

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, July 13, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 190

## The Weather

Generally fair today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers today and tomorrow. Not much temperature change. High today, 89; low, 62. High yesterday, 88; low, 64.

## On the Inside

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## British Unions Defy Stevedoring Action

LONDON (UP)—Thousands of defiant labor unionists confronted the government with the threat of a major crisis last night by refusing to handle goods removed by troops from strike-bound ships under a royal state-of-emergency proclamation.

Two thousand meat handlers at the great Smithfield market, distributing center for greater London and all southeast England, voted to touch no provisions unloaded by troops.

The executive of the union of Lightermen, Tugmen and Barge-men decided last night to instruct its 3,800 key men not to work at any place where troops are employed.

Hundreds of truck drivers who move meat between ship and market indicated they would boycott food which troops unloaded.

Fifteen additional ships were tied up yesterday by the strike of dockers who refuse to touch any Canadian vessel because of a strike of Canadian seamen.

At the docks, 2,700 soldiers and sailors tried to do the work of 13,296 dockers who are now out.

Thus Britain's Labor government was faced with its most embarrassing industrial tie-up in its four years of office. The crisis began when dockworkers refused to unload two struck Canadian ships.

Meanwhile, the Hawaiian citizens' committee moved to bolster dwindling food supplies by filing an admiralty suit against the \$746,000 cargo aboard the Matson ship Hawaiian Farmer, labeled "hot" by the striking CIO longshoremen because it sailed for Honolulu three days after the strike began May 1.

In Washington the senate labor committee yesterday put off action on emergency legislation to end the Hawaiian longshoremen's strike. It called on its legal staff instead for a ruling on how much power the territorial legislature has to handle the situation.

Hoffman says cut in ERP is risky

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman said after a White House call yesterday that a proposed \$750-million slash in foreign aid funds would mean "taking a chance" with the European recovery program.

But when newsmen asked Hoffman if he planned to quit as chief of the economic cooperation administration, he replied: "I'm still on the job."

Hoffman had previously told congressmen during ECA hearings that if the fund were cut below the figure he considered necessary to do the job, he would quit.

The multi-million-dollar reduction in spending for the Marshall plan was recommended Monday by the senate appropriations committee, which ignored President Truman's admonition that a cut would be "economic folly."

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## KLM Airliner Crash in India Kills 14 U. S. Correspondents

BOMBAY, INDIA (UP)—Forty-five persons, including 14 top-ranking American newspaper correspondents, were killed yesterday when a Netherlands KLM airliner flying in a blinding rain, plunged at full speed into a hillside near Bombay.

The plane was en route from Batavia, Netherlands, East Indies, to Amsterdam, Netherlands, with 35 passengers and a crew of 10.

The American correspondents were returning from a fact-finding visit to Indonesia as the guests of The Netherlands government.

They include internationally famous war correspondents, diplomatic experts, news analysts, heroes of news exploits which were blazoned in big headlines throughout the United States, winners of national journalistic prizes for work in the domestic and foreign fields.

The Americans were: William H. Newton, Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance, Washington.

S. Burton Heath, Newspaper Enterprise association, New York City.

Nat A. Barrows, Chicago Daily News.

James Brannan, Houston Post.

Fred Colvig, Denver Post.

Elsie Dick, Mutual Broadcasting System, New York.

Thomas Falco, Business Week, Washington.

Charles Gratke, Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Bertram D. Hulien, New York Times, Washington bureau.

H. B. Knickerbocker, Mutual Broadcasting system commentator and free lance writer, New York.



H.R. KNICKERBOCKER  
Crash Victim

Lynn C. Mahan, public relations expert employed by The Netherlands government, New York.

Vincent Mahoney, San Francisco Chronicle.

George Moorad, Portland, Ore., Oregonian.

John G. Werkley, Time Magazine, Washington.

Other passengers were 17 Netherlands, two Britons and two Chinese.

Two members of the American party escaped death because they elected to return by other routes. They are Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, New York Herald Tribune, who was in Hong Kong yesterday and William M. Matthews, publisher of the Arizona Star, Tucson, Ariz., who was in Manila.



LAST RITES for one of the victims in yesterday's California airline crash is given by the Rev. Richard Harnett, pastor of Our Lady of the Valley church of Canoga Park, Calif. Wreckage of the plane is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Did Tokyo Rose interrupt wartime Japanese radio program to announce the American capture of Saipan—and to blare out "Stars and Stripes Forever"?

Defense Attorney Wayne Collins persisted: "You do know, don't you, that there was a full-fledged investigation?"

Tsunelshi: "... I believe there was something of that type. . ."

Collins asked if Lt. Norman Reyes, a war prisoner working on the programs, and a man named George Ozasa were not summoned immediately for questioning.

Tsunelshi said he didn't remember.

NEHRU STONED  
CALCUTTA (UP)—At least 20 persons were injured and 22 arrested in a clash with police yesterday after Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's open car was stoned as he drove into Calcutta from the airport.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. army dispatched an unarmed food convoy toward Berlin yesterday to foil the latest Russian attempt to cut off supplies to the city.

The food convoy of 60 vehicles escorted by military police left Giessen in the American zone while allied commanders protested the latest Soviet restrictions on truck traffic. A similar convoy will be sent each Tuesday.

The Russians have restricted all truck traffic from Western Germany at one route along the autobahn from Helmstedt and were doing their best to slow it up there.

Passengers gave varying accounts of the fight between two men which started about an hour and a half before the plane was due to land at Long Beach.

What happened during 25 hectic minutes between the pilot's call for police aid and the crash was a mystery that civil aeronautics investigators were probing last night.

"Everybody was jumpy, because we had a very rough trip, very bumpy," said a survivor, Mrs. Judy Frost. She said the fight did not last long and was stopped by a stewardess who reseated the

men, away from each other.

Police and civil aeronautics investigators were questioning secretly a woman passenger they would not identify.

Standard Airlines of Long Beach, operator of the plane, recently had been ordered by the civil aeronautics board to get out of business next week for regulation violations.

Bits of bodies, baggage and aircraft were strewn over a 400-foot area on the boulder and mesquite-toughened mountain slope. Another 175 feet and the plane would have cleared the top of the peak.

Removing the bodies was a slow process. Burned conditions made identification difficult. Only 12 bodies had been definitely identified.

Beardsley, Martin, Others to Dedicate Coralville Reservoir

Gov. William S. Beardsley will be one of three main speakers at a public dedication ceremony of the Coralville reservoir site July 25, Roland Smith, president of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, said yesterday.

Work began Monday on the first phase of the Coralville project.

Other speakers at the ceremony will be U. S. Representative Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City, and Col. Clark Kittrell, chief of the St. Louis division corps of engineers.

Smith sent invitations yesterday to many other well-known midwestern persons including Mayor Preston Koser and other local officials, U. S. congressmen from Iowa and state legislators.

Also invited were representatives of agencies such as the state highway commission, soil conservation service, fish and wildlife service and officials of the Mississippi Valley association.

Chinese Tried Forcing Olive to Denounce U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said yesterday that Shanghai police, backed by armed Chinese Communist soldiers, tried to get U. S. consul William M. Olive to sign a denunciation of the American government while he was held on a charge of violating traffic laws.

SHIP LOST  
HALIFAX, N.S. (UP)—Refugee officials feared yesterday that the tiny Swedish ship Brillant, en route to Canada with 60 political refugees, had sunk without a trace in the Atlantic.

## Steel Companies Reject Truman's Peace Plan

## Vetoed Truman Offer Ignores T-H Labor Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman tried to avert a steel strike without using the Taft-Hartley act yesterday but the U. S. Steel corporation flatly rejected the plan.

The President asked both sides to continue operations for 60 days beyond the Saturday strike deadline—or until Sept. 14—while a special board studied the dispute and made recommendations.

A few hours after "Big Steel" turned down that proposal, Republic Steel corporation of Cleveland also rejected it. Republic promised "full cooperation" with any board of inquiry which might be named under Taft-Hartley act provisions.

The Bethlehem Steel company followed suit, giving much the same reasons. B. A. Homer, company president, announced in New York he had sent a telegram to Mr. Truman rejecting the proposal.

Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel president, wired the President that the Taft-Hartley act is applicable to the present situation, that it does not permit the board to make recommendations, and that "we are unwilling to go outside of that statute."

This development threw the steel labor crisis into tingling uncertainty.

Government officials had nursed high hopes that the CIO steelworkers union and the major steel companies would agree to cooperate.

Concerning Fairless' action, a White House aide said last night: "No comment."

It was not known immediately whether the union now would continue its strike plan or whether it would decide to postpone the strike regardless of the company's attitude.

Philip Murray, president of the union, had said earlier that the steelworkers would decide today whether to accept the President's plan.

Resident Missing — Glen Graper, 24, 624 S. Lucas street, was reported missing by police late last night.

His mother, Mrs. Hugo Graper, said Graper, who was convalescing from a tonsillectomy, left for a walk about 12:30 p.m. yesterday and never returned.

The young man, 5 x feet tall and weighing about 135 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

HYDE DIES  
DUBLIN (AP)—Dr. Douglas Hyde, former president of Eire, died at his home last night. He was 88.

Airliner Burns after California Crackup

SMOKE RISES from a burning commercial airliner which crashed near Santa Susana pass, near Chatsworth, Calif., yesterday shortly after the pilot radioed that a fight had broken out among the passengers and one man had been badly beaten. Officials, probing the wreckage, said last night that the fight had nothing to do with the plane's crashing.

Younkers' Request Upheld by Gaffney

District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday upheld with certain modifications a motion filed July 9 by Younker Brothers, Inc., Des Moines, to quash a subpoena issued in a suit attempting to prevent the sale of Yetter's department store to Younkers.

The motion filed Saturday asked that the subpoena, ordering certain records at a hearing today, be quashed on the grounds that the records were irrelevant to the suit.

Gaffney modified his ruling by ordering all relevant documents, contracts, records and correspondence between Younkers and Yetter's produced at the 9 a.m. hearing.

Plaintiffs in the suit filed July 1 are Frederick May, New York, and Frederick May and company, a New York state corporation.

Yetter's, the stockholders of Yetter's and Younker Brothers, Inc., were named defendants in the suit.

Republicans Seek 'Out' in Scott Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans sought a "friendly solution" yesterday of the controversy arising out of the move to replace Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., Pennsylvania, as chairman of the party's national committee.

Anti-Scott Republicans have indicated dissatisfaction with results of the committee's efforts to build up a war chest for the 1950 campaign.

The question last night seemed to be whether Scott will bow out gracefully, as some of his friends now think he should do, or force another showdown on the issue in a meeting of the national committee.

Rep. Vursell, Illinois, in a house speech, called on his colleagues to "stop this bickering, close ranks in unanimous support of Hugh D. Scott Jr. our chairman, and win again in 1950."

# American Leaguers Paste Nationals Again, 11-7

## Unearned Runs, Loose Fielding Mar Tilt; Musial, Kiner Homer

By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jolting Joe DiMaggio carried his tingling comeback through the 16th all-star game yesterday as the American league ruffians pummeled their cousins from the National, 11-7, in Ebbets field.

While a sweltering crowd of 32,577 squirmed through three hours and four minutes of sloppy action and two rain showers, Manager Lou Boudreau's Americans boosted their game edge to 12-4 in the Nationals' annual nightmare game. They now have won four in a row, a new high in the competition dating back to 1933.

Big Joe D., picked for the team by Boudreau after he missed the first 65 games of the season with a sore heel, drove in three big runs that proved to be the clincher with a sixth-inning double and first-inning single.

Despite five errors by the Nationals in a poor performance that set an all-star game record for boots, it was tough and off left Joe DiMaggio's double off the left centerfield wall drove home two big runs in the sixth. When Ralph Kiner's two-run homer regained those runs in the last of the sixth, the Americans lashed away at Howie Pollet for a three-run spurge in the seventh that put the game beyond reach.

The bottom fell out of this game in the very first inning when errors by Third Baseman Eddie Kazak of St. Louis and Shortstop Peeewe Reese of Brooklyn paved the way to a four-run American spurt.

Kazak's hurried low throw on George Kell's hard smash started Spahn's trouble. Singles by Joe DiMaggio, Eddie Robinson of Washington and Birdie Tebbets of Boston, a walk to Eddie Joost of Philadelphia and Reese's mess-up of Chicago Cass Michaels' bouncer intervened before Spahn whiffed Mel Parnell to stop the massacre. Spahn stuck around until the second when Southworth started his pitching parade with two on and only one out.

Parnell, the stylish Boston Red Sox lefthander who started for the Americans, also folded his tent and stole away in the second. Stan Musial's long drive over the right field screen, following Jackie Robinson's first-inning double, started Mel's trouble. When he loaded the bases with a walk, Kazak's single and a hit batsman with one out in the second, Boudreau waved in Detroit's Virgil Trucks who got out of it with one run.

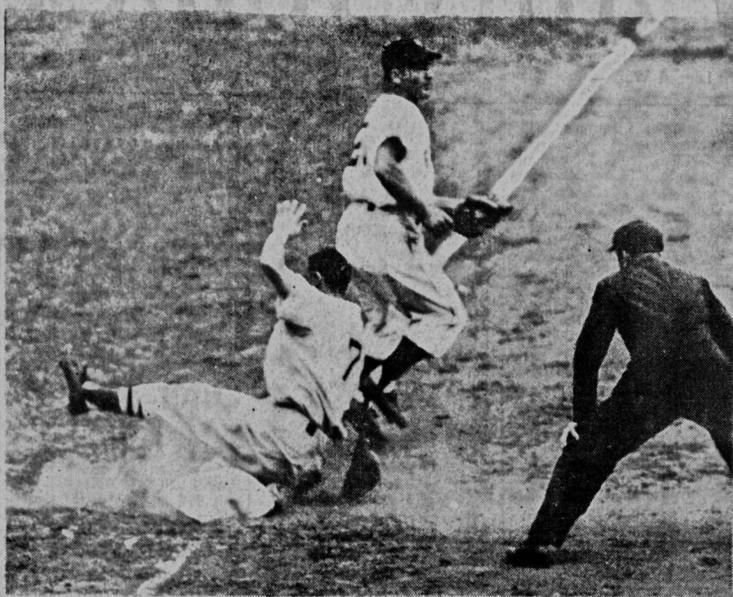
Only once did the Nationals take the lead in the long game. That was in the third inning when they made Brooklyn Jackie Robinson's speedy base-running and singles

by Stan Musial of St. Louis, Johnny Mize of New York and Eddie Kazak of St. Louis add up to two scores.

The loss, charged to Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, one of four Negro players to appear in an all-star game for the first time, was nailed down in the seventh. Newcombe had long departed but the two runs he yielded in the fourth did the damage.

American league	AB	R	H	O	A
D. DiMaggio, Boston, rf-ef	5	2	2	2	0
Raschi, New York, p	1	0	0	1	0
Kell, Detroit, 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Dillinger, St. Louis, 3b	1	2	1	0	2
Williams, Boston, lf	2	0	1	0	1
Mitchell, Cleveland, lf	1	0	1	1	0
J. DiMaggio, New York, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Doby, Cleveland, rf-1	1	0	2	0	0
Joost, Philadelphia, ss	2	1	1	2	2
Stephens, Boston, ss	2	0	0	2	0
E. Robinson, Washington, lb	5	1	1	0	1
Goodman, Boston, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Michals, Chicago, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
J. Gordon, Cleveland, 2b	2	1	1	3	2
Tebbets, Boston, c	2	0	2	0	0
Berra, New York, c	3	0	0	2	1
Parnell, Boston, p	1	0	0	0	0
Trucks, Detroit, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brisie, Philadelphia, p	1	0	0	0	0
Wertz, Detroit, rf	2	0	0	0	0

National league	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese, Brooklyn, ss	5	0	0	2	0
J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 2b	4	3	1	1	1
Musial, St. Louis, cf-1	4	1	3	2	0
Kiner, Pittsburgh, lf	5	1	3	2	0
Mize, New York, 1b	2	0	1	1	0
Hodges, Brooklyn, 1b	3	1	1	1	2
Marshall, New York, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Bickford, Boston, p	0	0	0	0	0
B. Thomson, New York, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet, St. Louis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, Cincinnati, p	0	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, St. Louis, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Roe, Brooklyn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kazak, St. Louis, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
S. Gordon, New York, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Seminick, Philadelphia, c	1	0	0	0	0
Campanella, Brooklyn, c	2	0	0	0	0
Spahn, Boston, p	0	0	0	0	0
Newcombe, Brooklyn, p	1	0	0	0	0
A. Schoendienst, St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0
Munger, St. Louis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Patko, Chicago, cf	2	0	1	2	0



DOM DIMAGGIO SLIDES safely into third base in the sixth inning of the all-star game. The American leaguer advanced on Teammate Ted Williams' fly to Andy Patko, National league outfielder. National League Third Baseman Sid Gordon (center) takes the throw. Umpire Lee Ballanfant (right) calls the play. The game was played yesterday at Ebbets field, the American leaguers winning, 11-7.

## Joost's Single Won it: Lou

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

BROOKLYN, July 12 (AP)

Eddie Joost's fourth-inning single "was the turning point in the ball game," said Manager Lou Boudreau after his American league all-stars had walloped the National leaguers, 11-7 yesterday.

"That was the break," the Cleveland pilot grinned, "that put us in front again and we went on from there."

Joost's crucial blow couldn't have had more English on it if he had shot it with a billiard cue. The ball landed in front of First Baseman Gil Hodges and took off at such a sharp angle the Dodger star attempted unsuccessfully to field it with his bare hand.

Coming with two out, it scored George Kell and Ted Williams and sent the American leaguers back in front, 6-5. From then on, they never were behind.

"I hit the ball on the end of bat," explained Joost, the Philadelphia shortstop. "The pitch was a slider, just call it a well-placed single."

When President Will Harridge of the American league pushed his way into the crowded dressing room to congratulate the pilot, Boudreau greeted him with "one for you, sir."

Williams said the leaping one-handed catch of Don Newcombe's long drive into the left field with the bases loaded in the second inning did not aggravate the rib injury which nearly kept him out of the game.

"The tape bothers me a little," said Williams. "But my side didn't hurt."

Ted naturally was disappointed that he went hitless.

"Every ball they threw me seemed to be a slider or a saller of some kind," he explained.

Both Williams and Joe DiMaggio, who listened to the late innings on the clubhouse radio, came off their chairs when Ralph Kiner poled his home run.

"I knew he was going to do that before the day was over," said Joe.

DiMaggio also pricked up his ears when brother Dom doubled in the seventh inning. It was only the second time that the two DiMaggios had played in the same outfield. Joe said he connected with a fast ball for his sixth-inning double.

Lou Brisie said Kiner blasted a fast pitch for a homer in the sixth.

Over in the National league dressing room Joost's freak single was about the only thing under discussion.

"It was the craziest thing I've even seen," Manager Billy Southworth declared.

Even Stan Musial, the leading hitter, wasn't satisfied.

"You had a good day, Stan," somebody told him.

"We lost didn't we," Stan replied. The Cardinal star reported he wasn't hurt in an eighth-inning shakeup at second base, although he limped slightly while leaving the field.

## Local Golfers in Match Play

FORT DODGE (AP)—Two Iowa Citizens — Sonny Dean and Gerri Cannon, were among 64 golfers who qualified for the Iowa Amateur golf tournament here yesterday.

Strapping Jack Smith, a Des Moines sporting goods salesman, blasted a 69, three under par, to take medalist honors.

Smith, who moved to Des Moines two years ago from Cedar Rapids, fired an even par 36 for his first nine holes, then roared home in 33 strokes for his sub-par tour of the 6,405-yard country club course.

"I didn't have a three-putt green and that's really something," the big fellow said.

Smith finished two strokes in front of Wilbur Hird, the Fort Dodge city champion appearing in his first state amateur tournament since 1935, and Jack Donahue of Sioux City, winner of the recent interstate tournament at his home town.

The top three shooters were the only contestants among the 131 starters to crack par in the 18 holes of qualifying play to determine the 64 members of the match play field.

Jack Webb of Spirit Lake, the Iowa State college captain, and Charles Updegraff of Boone were deadlocked behind Hird with 74's. They were a stroke ahead of Fred Gordon of Belmond, the 1947 state champion, and Bernie Steiger of Cedar Rapids. Art Koch of Waterloo, who tied for the Iowa open title in 1947, had a 35-41-76 for a tie with four others.

Hal Chase of Des Moines, another former champion, had a 77 as did Dean of Iowa City, the 1948 state junior champion. They were in a group of six, including Dixie Smith of Des Moines, the journalist-golfer.

It took 83 or better to qualify. Two 18-hole rounds will be played today to trim the field to 16.

Those who will enter various local and regional meets are: Bob Busch, the Lehman brothers, Fred, Herman and Bill, all Chicago liegutters; John Boyd, Erie, Pa.

Jim Izu, Honolulu cannery worker; Don Watson, University City, Mo.; Jack Wichman, Cedar Rapids; Wally Nicholson, boys' camp counsellor in Minnesota; Dick Keith, Iowa City liefguard, and Larry Dunbar, San Francisco, Calif.

Armbruster said most of the squad is doing summer training to prepare for the 1950 season, using a schedule of workouts outlined by him.

Summer is the best time for the athletes to build up their swimming background, he said.

CORIA MINNESOTA CHAMP DULUTH, MINN.—Defending Champion Joe Coria retained his Minnesota Open golf tournament title yesterday with a winning score of 218 over 54 holes on Northland course.

THREE-I LEAGUE Quincy at Decatur, rain. Davenport 5, Waterloo 4 (12 innings). St. Louis (A) 23, Springfield 5. Davenport 6, Terre Haute 4.

## Hawklets, Wilson in Finals Tonight

Iowa City High school's baseball team meets Wilson of Cedar Rapids in the finals of the sectional tournament tonight at City high field. Game time is 8 p.m.

City high will be out to break a jinx against the Ramblers. For two years Wilson has beaten the Hawklets in the state high school sectional and have gone on to take the state championship.

The Little Hawks beat Wilson earlier this year, 6-5, in eight innings.

Dick Doran, author of six no-hitters in two years, will probably start on the mound for the Hawklets.

City high, under the coaching of Frank Bates, has won 18 games and lost only three this season. The losses were to Rock Island, Ill., Davenport and St. Ambrose of Davenport. Of these three teams St. Ambrose is the only one in the summer tournament. The Little Hawks have beaten them three times.

OVEREXPOSED RACE WINNER NEW YORK (AP)—Overexposed outran his opposition to register by more than a length in the Tenny purse yesterday at Monmouth park. The event was witnessed by a throng of 11,515.

CITY HIGH PITCHER DICK DORAN, ace of Hawklet staff will probably start in the district baseball finals against Wilson tonight. The Iowa City high baseball pitcher has amassed a brilliant record in the last two years. He has pitched six no-hit games, four this spring. Doran has averaged about 16 strikeouts per game this season.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 7, Des Moines 6. Lincoln 4, Pueblo 3. Denver 10, Sioux City 2.

## Parker, Gonzales Lead Tennis Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Heading a field of 16 survivors into today's third round of the National Clay Courts tennis tourney are top-seeded Pancho Gonzales and second-seeded Frank Parker, both of Los Angeles.

They and all other seeded players easily advanced through yesterday's rounds. Gonzales, defending champion, dropped only seven games in four sets in eliminating Herbert Anger of Oshkosh, Wis., 6-0, 6-2 and Alex Hetzeck of Detroit, 6-3, 6-2.

Parker, a five-time clay courts champion, had less trouble. Fresh from his Spring Lake, N.J., win, he ousted Dick Moleodous of New Orleans 6-1, 6-2, and then dropped only one game in the second round in trouncing Earle Theimer of Chicago 6-1, 6-0.

Third-seeded Victor Seixas of Philadelphia moved up with 6-0, 6-4 decision of Dick Kilner, Chicago, and a 1-6, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Tom Molloy of New Orleans.

The paid attendance for the bout was 27,805 although hundreds of others crashed the gate by breaking down a wooden fence.

Robinson and Gavilan planned to leave town after getting their paychecks. Sugar Ray says he wants to fight Jake LaMotta for the middleweight crown. Gavilan has no definite plans.

## Robinson \$51,196.39 Richer After Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson picked up a check for \$51,196.39 yesterday in pay for a night's work.

That work was his 15-round successful title defense against Kid Gavilan at Municipal stadium Monday night. It represented 40 percent of the net take.

Kid Gavilan, the Cuban challenger who waged a strong but losing battle against the Harlem welterweight champion, received \$23,678.33, which is 18 1/2 percent of the net take.

Peter A. Tyrrell, general manager of the arena which promoted the bout, said the gross take for the bout was \$177,128.53. Of that sum, \$27,701.89 was paid out in federal taxes, \$14,059.46 in city taxes and \$6,759.75 in state levies.

That left a net gate of \$128,435.97.

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By Alan Moyer

## 'We'll Win One,' Say National Leaguers

At the rate the National league is going it won't be many years until Ford Frick's boys will say in whispered tones, "We won an all-star game, once, back in 1944, and we're going to win another one, someday."

The victory the Senior loop (and that name is beginning to sound funny, too, with the so-called Junior league bouncing old Senior around) would like to have was put off at least another year yesterday when the American league won its fourth straight, 11-7, in 12th in 16 games.

But if National league fans are disappointed over losing the game they should take cover, but quick, over the new record their boys established. In 15 mid-season classics no collection of all-stars had been able to make more than four errors, but the National leaguers did better than that yesterday; they committed five misplays.

The errors hurt, too, to the tune of giving the ball game away in the first inning. Warren Spahn, Boston pitcher who started for the Nationals, struck out the side, but an error by St. Louis Cardinal Third Baseman Eddie Kazak opened the flood gates and let four unearned runs cross the plate.

Peeewe Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, was the "goat" of the game, if there was a real "goat." Playing in his home ball park and before the home fans Reese muffed a doubleplay ball and hit into a doubleplay, then made the last out of the game.

The sixth inning really turned into a National league nightmare. The American league scored two runs, on Joe DiMaggio's double, then Catcher Roy Campanella lost the ball at home plate for the fifth National league error, then it began to rain.

By the time Stan Musial came to bat in the bottom half of the inning the rain was really coming down, so after a quick meeting of the five umpires play was halted. It got underway again after a 12 minute period of scampering for shelter. Last year in St. Louis the all-star game was finished in a pouring rain. It probably means that the weatherman is a National league fan; if he had his way the games would be called off and the National league wouldn't lose.

Cardinal players made a nice showing, even in defeat. Musial cracked a homer in the first inning, a repeat performance of last year's all-star game in which he sent one over the pavilion roof in St. Louis. He ended the day with three hits in four trips, Kazak had two hits for two times at bat, Red Schoendienst had one for one and Red Munger pitched one hitless inning. Only Howie Pollet didn't do so well for the Redbirds, getting rough treatment in his one inning of service on the mound.

Twenty-nine of the 50 players on the two teams got their start in baseball via the American Legion diamond. The last count had 42 players getting into the act. Even the umpires switched positions, according to leagues. Honorary Member Eddie Waitkus wasn't able to be at Ebbets field, even though his name stays where fans voted it, starting first sacker.

The players get quite a boot (no pun on National league intended) out of the annual affair. According to our communication media several of the players brought cameras along, taking pictures of their teammates-for-a-day. All were buddies yesterday but tomorrow it will be history and they'll be trying as hard as ever to beat the same fellows they were taking pictures of two days before.

Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell did as well as any National league hurler. He's pitched only a few innings this year, causing his selection to the team to bring some criticism. Big Blackie responded by striking out Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox and Joe Gordon of Cleveland in his one-inning stint. Cincinnati Coach Buckey Walters says Blackwell is back in top pitching shape again. The batting orders got so twisted up by the eighth inning that it's a wonder the umpires knew who was to bat next. Pitcher Vic Raschi ended up being lead-off batter, while the National league pitcher was sixth in the batting order.

The total of 18 runs broke the all-star record of 16, set in '37 when the American league won, 9-7. The hit total of 25 was one off the mark of 26, set in the game 12 years ago.

Ted Williams' taped up rib didn't seem to bother him. He made one of the greatest catches of his career in the second inning, with the bases full of National leaguers. Second best fielding play of the day was Andy Patko's skidding catch of Vic Wertz's sinking liner into center field in the seventh inning.

So buck up, National league fans, we'll get 'em in the world series. Let's forget the all-star game until next year about this time, when the gathering will take place in Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

## Coach's Condition Said To Be 'Good'

Lefty Schnack, Muscatine high school baseball coach, was reported in "good" condition last night.

Schnack suffered cuts on the left eye when his glasses were broken by a thrown ball at a sectional tourney game Monday night.

The extent of the injury to his eyesight was not available. He was warming up a relief pitcher during Muscatine's tournament game with Wilson of Cedar Rapids when he was struck.

He was taken to University hospitals after being treated by Dr. Eddie Anderson, who was a spectator at the game.

## White Sox Sell Gettel To Nats for \$10,000

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox yesterday announced the sale of pitcher Al Gettel to the Washington Senators for the \$10,000 waiver price.

Gettel, 32-year-old right-hander, came to the Sox from the Cleveland Indians on June 2, 1948, along with Outfielder Pat Seery in exchange for Outfielder Bob Kennedy.

He has a record of two victories and five defeats this season. His combined Chicago-Cleveland record last season was 8-11.

"Boors Open 1:15" STRAND Today Ends Friday

FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN The LAUGH BATTLE of the Century!!!

FIGHTING FOOLS LEO GORCEY and The BOWERY BOYS

COMPANION FEATURE Monte Harte "ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL" in natural color

DRIVE-IN Theatre. Tonite and Wednesday. CARTOON CARNIVAL. All Your Favorite Characters in a 2 Hour Fun Show For All The Family. POPETE, DONALD DUCK, GOOFEY.

VARSITY Today & Thursday. CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL. HIS GIRL FRIDAY. LOVE FROM A STRANGER.

HELD OVER! Movie of the Week. PAISAN. The Lives and Loves of the GI's in Italy. NOW • TODAY.

Englert Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers. "The Barkleys of Broadway". Color By Technicolor. Starts THURSDAY! 5 Big Days.

Mr. Belvedere Goes To College. TOM DRAKE ALAN YOUNG JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS. COMPANION FEATURE "ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL" in natural color.



# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1949

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of Trustees: Richard Dier, George Easton, Don Guthrie, Mason Ladd, Leslie G. Mueller, Paul Olson, Max Sowers, Anne Smith.

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## editorials

### Chiang & Quirino: New Battle Order —

In a refreshing burst of vitality, the non-Communist far east stopped acting helpless last week and began building its defenses against the Black Dragon of Communism.

Chiang Kai Shek, retired president of Nationalist China, flew from Formosa for a two-day conference with Philippine President Elpidio Quirino.

For the immediate present, Chiang probably arranged for a Philippine retreat to back up his island bastion of Formosa, just off the south China coast.

For the future, Chiang and Quirino laid bolder plans. They called upon fellow far easterners to form a union of nations pledged to stop communism. The only other nation expected to respond to the call promptly is battle-torn south Korea. Dr. Syngman Rhee's western-backed republic is living on the southern half of the divided Korean peninsula, faced with a Communist north Korea across the 38th parallel. He can use allies.

Hope was expressed by Chiang and Quirino that the U.S., Australia, India and Japan might later enter the alliance.

As for the U.S., Secretary of State Dean Acheson has publicly chilled the idea of American participation in a Pacific pact. Australia, as part of the British Commonwealth and as a nation aspiring for Pacific leadership, might be a likely candidate in any anti-Communist battle order.

India's participation is less certain. Premier Nehru has ambitious plans for leadership in non-Communist Asia, also. He has shown an inclination for playing a lone hand.

Japan is ruled out on a technicality: she is still at war with her Pacific neighbors until a peace treaty is signed. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur may yet steer Japan into a Pacific union. Many Asia states resent American interest in building up Japan. MacArthur may want to shove the island nation out of doors to play with the gang and smooth ruffled feelings.

The important thing is that the far east has decided to move for itself. If the United States insists on waiting until the "dust settles," the oriental must reason, then the wise thing to do is to take down the landscape by ourselves.

If only psychologically, things in the far east have changed in the last few days. It is not the west against Russia in a total vacuum. It's the west backing a non-Communist far east against Russia.

The new non-Communist battle order can turn the cold war tide in Asia. For now the U.S. has someone positive to point at and say, "our anti-Communist friends in Asia need our help."

### Labor's Labor Pains —

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) is one of the seven Republicans that labor has decided to scuttle in next year's senatorial elections.

The list is headed by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, who helped engineer senate passage of a measure that preserved the basic provisions of the original Taft-Hartley bill.

Even though the house will probably not take any action on the modification of the labor bill during the current session, Taft has rankled labor.

Five years ago when Taft ran for senator, his margin of victory was none too fat. He won by about 150,000 votes.

There's a pretty good chance that labor forces in Ohio may be able to muster enough strength next year to sidetrack Taft's political career.

Hickenlooper's election battle, however, doesn't look as though it will be as serious as Taft's. At present, there appears to be no Democrat on the Iowa scene who will pose a formidable threat to Hickenlooper's re-election.

Other Republicans who will receive labor opposition next year are Forrest Donnell, Missouri; Chan Gurney, South Dakota; Eugene Millikin, Colorado; Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin, and Milton Young, North Dakota.

The AFL has not come out and declared war on the senators who fought successfully for retention of the T-H bill. Instead, that union has decided to support 17 Democrats and three Republicans who thumped for labor during the senate debates.

National Director Joseph D. Keenan said that the AFL would campaign vigorously to "elect our friends" in the 1950 senatorial elections.

He said that the league plans to collect \$1-million through contributions of \$1 from each union member for next year's campaign. Collections will start about Oct. 1.

Maybe the Republicans will be in for a rough time of it.

### Headaches and Headaches Powders —

Just when the Marshall plan seemed to be on firm footing, and there was said to be a chance to get east-west trade humming, a senate appropriations committee voted a 10 percent slash in next year's ECA funds.

This makes one wonder whether ECA Chief Paul Hoffman will resign as he threatened when Marshall plan appropriations for the second year first came before congress several weeks ago.

This arbitrary action by a stubborn congress in the face of a Presidential request to listen to Hoffman's needs is typical of what the 81st congress has been doing ever since the first of the year.

And it would almost serve them right if Hoffman did carry out his threat to resign if the funds are cut below the stipulated amount. Almost—except that the world economy would probably suffer as a result.

President Truman has had trouble enough getting able men to serve the government, what with spy probes and loyalty checks and all the folderol that seems to go with Government, 1949 style.

Hoffman could hardly be blamed in his predicament if he were to throw over the whole business and go back to being a private citizen. Many have done just that since the war ended.

Byrnes and Marshall are just a few of the policy-makers who have found it more expedient to seek private life than to stay and put up with the headaches of a government servant.

Of course, there's still the chance that congress will restore the slashed 10 percent and ECA will follow on its merry way. But, the last seven months of the 81st congress leave one none too optimistic.

## China's New Wall-Building —



### Government, Labor Oppose Business, Financial Man Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange, charged last night that "all of the forces of government and labor seem to be lined up to narrow the rewards of risk taking."

He said the pressure against adventure in business opportunities stems from a search for security that has arisen in this generation.

"The need is to counteract the tendency," he said. Instead opposite measures appear to be the rule, Schram said.

"The end result," he warned, "may be more security, perhaps, but at a grave cost in economic and social improvement."

"American industry has made possible the high standard of living which the worker enjoys only because someone was willing to back up his ideas with money and was willing to accept the risk of failure."

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### Interpreting the News —

## East-West Trade to Be Stalled

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Andrei Vishinsky is claiming resumption of four-power conferences in control of Berlin and on trade between eastern and western occupation zones is a victory for his policy at Paris and a return to the "Potsdam idea."

If the Berlin commandants are able to agree on joint action, that will be a victory for everyone. But there is no Kommandatura in Berlin in the old sense, when unanimous agreement was necessary if anything was to be done.

Vishinsky tried for that and didn't get it. If Russia tries to block things now, the western sector will just go its own road as it has been doing for the past year.

That is what the allies expect. The conduct of the Paris conference suggested strongly that Russia was not interested in real solutions of difficulties in the west, nor very hopeful of obtaining a better position in Germany.

Both sides seem to think there is a chance for gentlemen's agreements, step by step, on resumption of trade between the two zones. This will be hampered chiefly by three things:

The allies will not wish to let the Russians use western supplies to recapture German public opinion in the eastern zone.

Too many Germans, filtering through eastern Germany to the satellites, would give Russia a better economic hold which would eventually be turned to a political grip after the old Hitlerian fashion.

And there is some inclination to heed the warning of former State Secretary Byrnes that

But she was vitally interested in defending what she holds. Some members of the Russian delegation have been described as "visibly terrified" over events of the past several months in Germany.

They are said to realize the Germans are completely lost to them, politically, in the present phase of the cold war. But one Russian said privately they would not permit development of any anti-Soviet sentiment in their zone.

The allied objective at Paris was to solidify the western position in Berlin and weaken the Soviet position if there should be any attempt to revive the blockade.

Americans believe this was accomplished in the "modus vivendi" agreement, which is interpreted as a Russian back-down from former claims to the right of exclusive control in the city.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## Door Slammed in Face

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

There is one short English phrase which is used when one wishes, in the clearest possible manner, to give expression to the spirit of friendship, and it is, simply, this: "Come into the house!"

This, it seems to me, sums up the entire issue behind the displaced persons bill. We protest our interest in and our sympathy for Europe's refugees.

But unless we are willing to say, in a forthright manner, to a reasonable number of them: "Come into the house," then our relationship with them is of that awkward and strained and incomplete sort which marks a colloquy on the sidewalk, a cup of water brought outside, rather than a man led within.

Europe's refugees have been waiting on the international sidewalk for a long time now. And the issue of getting a decent displaced persons bill through congress is an old issue.

There is a displaced persons law now on the books, and it does us little honor.

This is that curious measure we passed a year ago in which we invited 205,000 refugees to come here, and then threw in so many arbitrary restrictions, as effectively to bar many of those who most needed our help.

A refugee, for example, had to have entered Germany, Austria, or Italy on or before December 22, 1945, to qualify as a real, sure enough, official refugee.

If he came even a day later he wasn't a refugee under this law, not though he had lost home and livelihood under the weight of war and persecution.

This provision was sharply attacked by President Truman, when

he reluctantly signed the bill, on the ground that most Jewish and many Catholic refugees had reached the displaced persons centers after the limiting date, and were therefore automatically barred under this law.

IN ADDITION other complicating requirements were set up, such as the provision that a certain percentage of refugees admitted had to be farm workers, and that another percentage had to be of Baltic origin.

That law did an almost unforfeitable thing. "Come into the house," it said, and then closed the door. "Come right in," it said, shoving a chair under the door-knob.

It invited 205,000 refugees to enter in two years, but in the first year of operation only 35,000 have made the grade.

THE HOUSE early this month, passed a bill liberalizing this act. It isn't the best displaced persons bill conceivable, but it does change the "cutoff date" from December 22, 1945, to January 1 of this year, and it removes the other restrictions mentioned above.

It would allow 339,000 refugees to come here by July 1, 1951, including the number who have already arrived. But that bill is now waiting, like a kind of legislative refugee, in the senate judi-

ciary committee, which, up to now, hasn't bothered to do anything about it.

It's time to say it: "Come into the house" — the one phrase which is proof of friendship in itself, and needs no ornamenting.

A NATION which offers itself to the world as the citadel of freedom must be willing to admit at least a few of the world's distressed into its home, to show its interest is not limited to the giving of first aid on the street.

To be afraid of this is to be afraid of the process that has made us great. How better can America show that it has something splendid to offer than by reviving the one symbol of which the world has almost lost the memory — the opened door?

### Student YMCA Secretary To Attend Study Seminar

Ralph Schlomg, executive secretary of SU student YMCA will attend a two-weeks' study seminar at Estes Park, Colo., beginning July 18.

The seminar is a triennial meeting of YMCA-YWCA officials who are in charge of organizations on college and university campuses, Schlomg said.

### Cities Plan to Ask Aid Under Housing Law

CHICAGO (AP) — Dozens of major American cities are ready for immediate action in asking Uncle Sam for money for slum clearance under the new national housing bill, the American Municipal Association reported last night.

But the strange fact is that many other cities will be unable to participate in the slum clearance program, because they lack adequate state enabling legislation.

The association said that only 22 states, plus the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico now have laws permitting cities to accept federal funds for slum clearance.

In a continuing survey, however, the association found that 73 of 82 cities over 50,000 population reporting thus far plan to take advantage of the opportunity to clear up their blighted areas. Only a handful said they had no

slum problems.

Of the 73, 37 cities are ready to seek immediate help, either in advance funds for planning redevelopment programs or for actual clearance operations, or both.

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The bill provides that cities must have definite plans drawn before they can receive clearance money, while at the same time offering them advance money to help map plans. Fifty-four of the reporting cities already have done some kind of planning, including the 37 who will ask aid immediately.

The remainder of the 73 cities who plan to seek aid expected to get moving on the project within the year.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m. Midwest Institute
8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman	3:45 p.m. Vincent Lopez
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	4:00 p.m. Southland Singing
9:00 a.m. Europe Since 1870	4:15 p.m. Memorial Music
9:30 a.m. News, Danielson	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
10:45 a.m. Conversation Corner	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute, Widmat & Hart
11:00 a.m. News, Hackett	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
11:45 a.m. Voice of the Army	7:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Souvenirs of Song
12:30 p.m. News, Dooley	7:45 p.m. Midwest Institute
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. News, Magarell	8:40 p.m. Sport Highlights
2:15 p.m. 19th Century Music	8:45 p.m. News, Reno
3:00 p.m. Listen to Liebert	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
3:15 p.m. Excursions in Science	
3:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON	

**official daily BULLETIN**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 24

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's offices, Old Capitol.

<b>Wednesday, July 13</b>	<b>Sunday, July 17</b>
8:00 p.m. — University play "Parlor Story," University theater.	7:30 p.m. — Vespers, "Religion and Politics," The Honorable Robert Larson, Attorney General of Iowa, West Approach, Old Capitol.
<b>Thursday, July 14</b>	<b>Friday, July 22</b>
8:00 p.m. — University play "Parlor Story," University theater.	4:00 p.m. — Speech department Summer Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, Dr. George V. Bekey, Harvard University.
8:00 p.m. — Graduate College lecture by Roland Harper of the University of Manchester, England, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject, "Physical Education in English Universities."	8:00 p.m. — Lecture, West Approach, Old Capitol, Normal Thomas.
<b>Friday, July 15</b>	8:00 p.m. — University play "Liliom," University theater.
8:00 p.m. — Lecture, West Approach, Old Capitol, George N. Schuster, President, Hunter College, New York.	<b>Saturday, July 23</b>
8:00 p.m. — University play "Parlor Story," University theater.	10:00 a.m. — Speech department Summer Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, Dr. George V. Bekey, Harvard University.
<b>Saturday, July 16</b>	8:00 p.m. — University play "Liliom," University theater.
8:00 p.m. — University play "Parlor Story," University theater.	

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PHD. FRENCH READING EXAM will be given Saturday, July 30, in room 221 Schaeffer hall from 8 to 10 a.m. Make application by signing sheet posted on bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall, before July 27. Next exam will be given in early October.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, professional education fraternity, will hold its initiation dinner at 6:30 in the Union River Room. Speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Benton, Professor of Psychology. Subject: Psychological Investigations of Brain Injuries.

### Fishing Season Fever



# Dulles Clashes With Taft on Security Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Foster Dulles (R-NY) revealed yesterday that U.S. delegates to the recent Paris big four meeting debated but rejected the idea of keeping international tension "artificially" high to insure senate approval of the north Atlantic security pact.

In his first speech to the senate, he said ratification of the 12-nation anti-Communist treaty is still urgently needed to hold Communist aggression in check, despite the lull in cold war hostilities.

Replying point-by-point to an attack on the treaty Monday by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), the newly-appointed New York senator said it will reduce, rather than increase, the risk of a war with Russia which at times has been "perilously near."

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich), like Dulles a top GOP spokesman on foreign policy, sided with the New Yorker in the argument and Taft, red-faced with irritation at times, found an ally in Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska.

The four-way clash of leading Republicans was touched off when Dulles said it was "preposterous" to interpret the anti-Communist pact as a U.S. "blank check" to provide arms for Europe.

Taft, who had assailed the treaty Monday on grounds it would commit this country to a costly lend-lease program, immediately rose to the challenge.

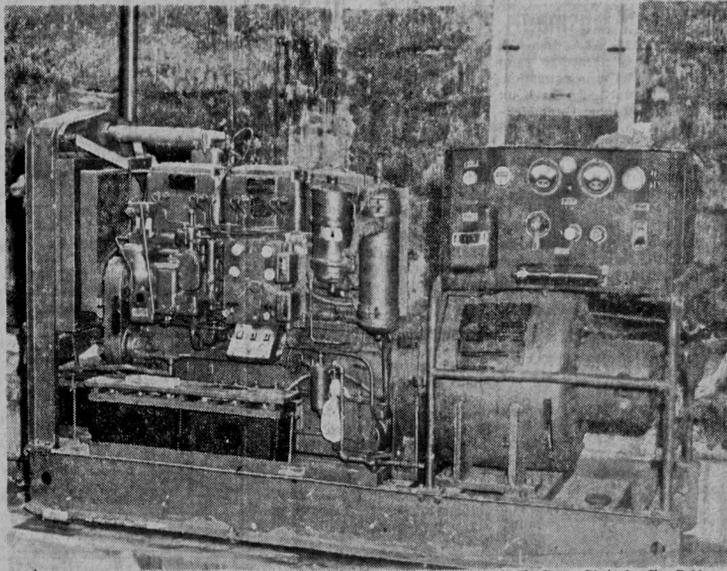
In a voice rising with emotion, he demanded to know whether Dulles would vote for a reservation specifying that ratification of the pact carries "no moral or other obligation" to arm Europe.

Dulles, who remained unruffled throughout the exchange, replied slowly that he "would not" vote for such a reservation because it probably would force renegotiation of the treaty.

Vandenberg stepped in with the observation that the treaty language fixes a "common responsibility" on all pact members to build up their military strength.

Dulles also defended the \$1.45-billion arms-for-Europe program to back up the treaty, which Taft particularly denounced.

# \$20,000 Power Unit Produces 25 Kilowatts



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson) THE NEW EMERGENCY POWER UNIT for SUI's General hospital is shown in the process of being installed. The unit, a 90 horsepower engine with a generating capacity of 25 kilowatts, will be used only in emergency purposes in the event of a power failure. It is a war surplus unit originally built for army signal corps field service.

# SUI Hospital Installs Generator

SUI's General hospital is installing an emergency power unit to supply current in the event of a power crisis University Engineer George R. Parizek said yesterday.

The generator, a war surplus unit, was originally built for the army signal corps for mobile field duty. It has a 90 horsepower engine with a generating capacity of 25 kilowatts, Parizek said.

The unit is for emergency purposes only and because of its very limited capacity will be connected to only those circuits that are vitally important, he added.

Parizek said it would be some time before the unit will go into actual operation due to the necessity of modifying it to make it suitable for the work.

"This is the first of several units required to serve the General hospital and other medical structures," Parizek said. "Others are planned when funds become available."

He said, however, whatever

# Three More Polios Enter 'Active' Ward

Three new polio patients were admitted to the University hospitals "active" ward yesterday according to hospital officials.

Listed as in "serious" condition were Kenneth Schug, 5, Strawberry Point, son of Mrs. Norma Schug, and Robert Waddell, 5, Washington, son of H.B. Waddell. Both boys were admitted to the hospitals Sunday for diagnosis.

The condition of Judith Ann Kinny, 2½, daughter of Carl Kinny, Dubuque, was listed as "fair" by hospital officials. She was admitted to the hospitals Monday.

The addition of the three children brings the total number of polio patients at the hospitals listed as "active" to eight. Three patients were added to the lists Monday also.

# Francis Hamon Fined \$7.50 for Intoxication

Francis Hamon, 519 S. Capitol street, was fined \$7.50 in police court yesterday for intoxication, police said.

Monday's police docket indicated 43 persons were fined a total of \$46 for parking and meter violations. Four cases were dismissed.

# House Demos Claim Farm Support Plan To Get 'Trial Run'

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders yesterday claimed enough votes to pass a bill which would provide a generally higher level of farm price supports and authorize a "trial run" of the administration's new farm program.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the house agriculture committee, made the optimistic prediction following a Democratic caucus called to chart strategy on farm legislation to replace the Republican-written Hope-Aiken bill.

The bill is scheduled to be taken up in the house on Monday. It probably will require at least three or four days of debate.

The present law obligates the government to support the prices of some two dozen farm crops at a full 90 percent of parity while the Hope-Aiken law, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, would permit the support level to dip as low as 60 percent under certain conditions.

The Democratic bill would incorporate a section of the administration program which would guarantee a generally higher level of farm price supports. It would gear the parity formula to a recent 10-year average instead of the present base period 1909-14.

The Democratic bill would permit Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to select three crops to test his program for letting farmers sell perishables for whatever price they would bring. The government then would pay farmers the difference between the price they actually received and the support price.

# Pedaler's Visit Travels 1,900 Miles On English Bike

Jim Derby, a 15-year-old high school boy, reached Iowa City Monday night after pedaling his English bike about 1,900 miles from San Francisco.

Jim is visiting his aunt Mrs. David Deaton, 414 N. Gilbert street. In a week he will go on to Chicago. Derby said he will have to give up his plan to cross the whole country because he must be back at school in Richmond, Calif., by Sept. 10.

Through the four weeks' journey, including a week at Denver to visit his relatives, he averaged 100 miles a day. In Nevada and Colorado, he caught a few short rides on trucks.

Derby has an English hard-tire bike with three speed gears. He slept in a sleeping bag and bought cooked food from grocery stores for his meals while on the journey.

# Friley Lauds State Board of Education

DES MOINES (AP)—Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, said yesterday that a centralized administrative system has provided "wise development" of the state's educational program.

He told the Des Moines Ad club that "economy and efficiency" have resulted in the state board of education's direction of SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

The board, acting as a single authority over all three institutions, has gained "the elimination of conflict and duplication," Friley said. Iowa's program in higher education ranks with the best in the nation, he added.

# University to Sell Cottages, Trailers

Bids for the purchase of six metal cottages and three trailers on the SUI campus will be received at 2 p.m., July 20, in room 310 of the old dental building, George L. Horner, university architect, said yesterday.

The trailers, two at Hawkeye village and one at Riverdale, housed married students until recently. They are being sold because they have reached the state where cost of repair prohibits their future use, Robert J. Cotter, manager of married students housing, said.

The cottages, located on the law commons, housed single men students until last February. They are being sold because the emergency need for this particular group of cottages has passed, V. S. Copeland, manager of dormitory operations, said.

# AUTO ACCIDENT

Automobiles driven by Joseph Corso, 225 N. Madison street, and Mrs. Merrill J. Fiola, Cedar Rapids, were involved in a collision Saturday in the 100 block on Capitol street, police said. No injuries were reported.

# Lost and Found

Found on North Dubuque street: glasses, plastic-rimmed. Owner may claim at Daily Iowan Business office.

Found: Shaeffer fountain pen. Owner may have by identifying at Daily Iowan Business Office.

# Autos for Sale - Used

1948 Plymouth business coupe. Excellent condition. Phone 8-1584.

Sale or trade: 1948 Crosley station wagon, good condition. Dial 8-0891.

# ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERI

YES, SIR, MAKING \$450 SO FAR ON THE SALE OF YOUR CORNERS IS PRETTY THICK GRAVY! ... UM-AH... I'M ON A FINANCIAL LIMB—AND WOULD YOU LOAN ME \$50 AS A SORT OF CAME FOR ME TO LEAN ON?

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R. A. WEDIG  
Classified Manager

**Autos for Sale - Used (Cont.)**

1930 Buick 4 passenger coupe. Good condition. Call Ext. 2490.

1941 Nash 4-door with heater and seat covers; 1940 Nash club coupe, radio and heater; 1938 Ford sedan; 1937 Ford pick-up truck. Cash terms trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

1937 Oldsmobile 4-door. Best offer before Friday. Call Ext. 3775.

1948 Chevrolet convertible, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1590. Phone 5575.

1946 Chevrolet club coupe. Excellent condition. \$995. Call 6403.

1933 De Soto sedan, 4-door. Good mechanically, sound body. Radio and heater. Priced for quick sale. Phone 5782.

**General Services 31**

Portable sewing machines for rent by month, \$6. Singer Sewing Center, 125 South Dubuque. Phone 2413.

Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

Clean, wallwashing and painting Dial 4448 or 9262.

**Help Wanted 41**

Wanted: men for furnace cleaning and servicing of stokers. Larew Co. 9681.

**Where Shall We Go**

Jim sez: Masseurs who keep things well in hand, manage to live off the fat of the land. You have a fat chance not to enjoy yourself at SUI's friendly place, the ANNEX.

**Instruction 81**

Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.

Tutoring in Mathematics and Physics. Phone 8-1697.

**Rooms for Rent 91**

Three double rooms for boys. Opposite Woolworth's, 115 Clinton. 3rd Floor.

**Apartments for Rent 92**

Basement apartment. Quiet people. Non drinkers. 815 North Dodge.

**Apartment for Rent (Cont.)**

Small furnished apartment, student couple or graduate lady. Dial 9681.

One-room apartment. Phone 3447.

**Wanted - to Rent 93**

Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, responsible graduate student, one child. Summer or permanent. Phone 3652.

Small house for University instructor and wife. References. No children. Would be interested in large house with rooms to sublet. Will sign one-year lease. Write Daily Iowan, Box 6-M.

Apartment, furnished for graduate student and school teacher wife for Sept. 1. Phone 3106.

Male student wants quiet single room for fall. Call 3356.

Responsible medical student and wife desire three-room apartment. Write Box 6-L, Daily Iowan.

**Real Estate 94**

For sale by owner: completely modern 5-room residence, well located. Cabinet kitchen, automatic oil furnace, venetian blinds, etc. It's got everything! Large lot, garage and gardens. 1008 E. Bloomington. Phone 8-1568.

**Miscellaneous for Sale 101**

Enlarger, Sunray Mastercraft, 2½ x 3½. \$30. Robert Thomson, 144 Stadium. 8-0389.

Tuxedo, 38. Child's victrola. Croquet set. Kitchen chairs, rug, lamp. 2218.

Webster wire recorder. 14.5 Kodak Bantam. 48-bass accordian. Phone 3159.

45 rpm. record changer; record cabinet; Linguaphone code record set; code practice set; Budd metal cabinet rack, 35 inch space. A. V. Connelly, Ext. 2276.

Woodstock standard typewriter. Like new, good price. A. V. Connelly, Ext. 2276.

Trailer house for sale or trade. Phone 2749.

Used Voss washer, \$35. Jackson Electric Co. Dial 5465.

B & L microscope; Castle sterilizer, cabinet model. 8-0962.

Baby buggy, other baby equipment. Desk; rug, 8 x 10, sanitary cot. Cheap. Leaving town. 906 E. College.

**Music and Radio 103**

Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service. 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.

Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.

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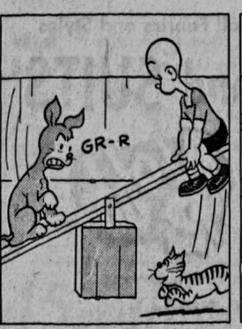
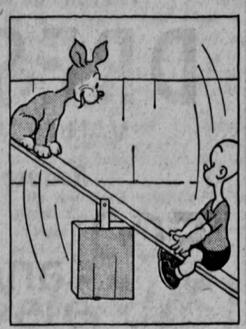
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# Unification Bill Sidetracked by B-36 Inquiry

(From the Wire Services)  
 WASHINGTON — The house armed services committee sidetracked new military unification legislation yesterday, possibly for the rest of the session.  
 By a 13 to 12 vote, it delayed action on the senate-approved bill until completing an impending investigation of the B-36 bomber, which may take months.  
 The committee acted after hearing that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had ordered the military services to submit their testimony on the B-36 to his office "for coordination." This led Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) to charge "censorship."

Several hours later, Johnson issued a statement saying: "There was not and is not now any intention of censoring the statements of any department, agency, or individual in the national military establishment in connection with this inquiry."

Johnson explained that records on the B-36 program are scattered through several branches of the defense establishment and that he ordered top-level "coordination" to "insure that the full record will be available to the committee."

The dispute spread quickly to the senate where Chairman Millard F. Tydings (D-Md.) of the senate armed services committee threatened to hold up action on the house-approved \$302-million military pay raise bill until the unification act is passed.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) told the house that the committee's decision means that the unification bill has been "killed" for this year.

However, the committee could reverse itself at any time, and Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) told the house he will speed up the B-36 inquiry in the hope the committee can resume consideration of the bill.

## 'The Court Fines You \$5'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Ken Carter)  
 PRESIDING IN HIS SECOND-STORY OFFICE is J. M. Kadlec, Johnson county justice of the peace for the last 14 years. His are the duties of passing on small claims, traffic violations and misdemeanors. Occasionally he is still called on to perform well-known but increasingly less frequent \$2 marriage ceremony which he says can be read in two minutes if he doesn't hurry. His most frequent case is that of small claims collection.

## Crawford Resigns City Planning Post

The city council Monday night accepted the resignation of L.C. Crawford as chairman of the city zoning and planning commission.  
 Crawford, a member of the commission the past four years, is district engineer of the U.S. geological survey and associate director of the Iowa institute of hydraulic research. He was named a member of the Iowa Natural Resources council at a meeting in Des Moines July 5.  
 One year of Crawford's five-year appointment to the zoning and planning commission remained. Mayor Preston Koser did not appoint a successor to Crawford.

## Kadlec Sees Laws Change in 14 Years Of Passing Judgment

By KEN CARTER  
 For 14 years Justice of the Peace J.M. Kadlec has passed judgment on a never-ending parade of small claims, minor violations, settlements and misdemeanors.  
 And he is still learning new angles.  
 Just recently he discerned a reason for overloading violations by truckers. "The heavier their registered load," he said, "the greater the insurance rate."  
 "If they are caught carrying a load heavier than they are insured for, they are fined," Kadlec went on to explain. "Sometimes they risk it, however, and often lose in the try."  
 Through nearly one and one-half decades Justice Kadlec has watched the fishing laws change, traffic violations increase and \$2 marriages decline.  
 "Iowa's pre-marriage blood test laws have enforced a cooling off period for many altar-bound people," he said. "A couple still shows up occasionally, but most weddings are in churches now."  
 Asked how long a marriage ceremony lasted, he said the actual ritual takes about two minutes "if I read real slow."  
 The justice's term of office is two years. The next election will be in 1950. One other official, Constable P.L. (Pat) Gilroy, works under Kadlec.  
 Under direction of the justice, Gilroy serves original notices of trial, selects juries for both civil and criminal cases—if demanded by either party to the case, and carries out court orders.  
 The elderly justice said it often is difficult to mete out judgment.  
 One time a fisherman appeared for angling without a license. "He said he always bought a license," Justice Kadlec said, "but he hadn't had time to renew his old one and decided to take a chance anyway. I had to fine him \$10, but I sure wanted to let him go."

**BONUS CHECKS READY**  
 DES MOINES (AP) — The state bonus board said yesterday that unless a surprise legal action develops it will mail 10,000 bonus checks to Iowa's World War II veterans on Friday.

## School Board Budget Raised

During the coming fiscal year, approximately \$70,000 more than last year will be spent operating the city's schools, according to the budget proposed at the school board meeting last night.  
 Total disbursements for the 1948-1949 fiscal year were \$507,674.55, the budget showed. A total of \$576,021.35 was proposed for the coming fiscal year.  
 In spite of the increased cost, however, there should be less for the taxpayer to pay this year, the school board reported. This is due to a change in state aid and tuition laws, which will bring in more revenue this year.  
 A new item included in the coming budget is a salary for a truant officer, as the schools have been without such an officer for several years.  
 Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, said that the new insurance evaluations for the schools are "up a little over six percent." This appraisal was made by an agency that performs this function for the schools each year.  
 In other business discussed at last night's meeting, Chan F. Coulter, head of the committee on buildings, grounds and janitors, reported excavation for the Lincoln school addition is nearly completed.

**Police Court Collects \$7,097.78 in 3 Months**  
 A total of \$7,097.78 was collected by the Iowa City police court from April 1 to June 30, Police Judge Emil G. Trott said. City fines accounted for \$5,167.78, city costs \$378 and city bonds forfeited \$510.50. State costs collected totalled \$865 and state costs totalled \$175.50.  
 Seventeen fires occurred in Iowa City during June. Fire Chief J.J. Clark said yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$213, with \$163 loss to contents of buildings and \$50 to rolling stock.

**Grand Jury Calls Alabama Klansman**  
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP) — A new grand jury, charged to clean up the mob violence investigation, yesterday summoned Ku Klux Klan Director William Hugh Morris from his jail cell to testify. He was kept waiting outside the grand jury room for several hours.  
 Meanwhile officers brought in a 15th flogging suspect yesterday, but two others on the list of 17 indicted for participation in Alabama's wave of hooded terrorism were reported "out of the state."  
 Officers said both men were expected back this weekend and would be arrested to complete the roundup. Six of those charged have made bond but nine others still were in jail last yesterday. Burglary charges against six of them were not bailable.  
 Like the retiring grand jury which indicted the 17, the new investigating body had subpoenaed Morris to furnish it with a list of the Klan membership in Jefferson county. When he refused the old jury's request, Circuit Judge Robert J. Wheeler jailed him.

**Glockler Explains Atomic Application**  
 The energy necessary to furnish heat for a house or to power a turbine may some day come from an atomic pile, Prof. George Glockler of the SUI chemistry and chemical engineering department said last night.  
 Glockler spoke to an audience of about 150 persons in the chemistry building auditorium in the fourth of a series of lectures to explain atomic energy to the layman.  
 Explaining atomic energy beginning with its creation by fission and including its possible industrial application, Glockler described present ideas of how it might be applied as "crude" and "naive." He said it would be some time before these problems would be solved, but it would be done.  
 The next lecture in the series will be given by Prof. Arthur Roberts, director of research in nuclear physics in the SUI physics department, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chemistry building auditorium.

**No State Decontrol Act Needed: Larson**  
 DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley said yesterday that Atty. Gen. Robert Larson has advised him no legislative act is needed to permit Iowa communities to decontrol rents under the decontrol act passed by congress this year.  
 Beardsley made the announcement as he disclosed that he has received a request from Lone Tree to decontrol rents — the first such request he has received.  
 Meanwhile, action to decontrol rents was taken at Council Bluffs. The Council Bluffs city council voted 5 to 3 to lift controls. If the governor grants approval, rent controls will end there Sept. 1, councilmen said.  
 Larson held that even though the 1949 legislature failed to pass an enabling act permitting local communities to take advantage

of the decontrol law, decontrol actions with the consent of the governor would "not be inconsistent" with any Iowa statute.  
 Larson said that under the national act local governing bodies were merely "making a finding off act" when they submitted decontrol requests to the governor.  
 Beardsley said all decontrol requests will get a "thorough investigation and be decided on the basis of local conditions."  
 "It is not a theory but a condition which will determine a situation," he said.

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**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
**Parlor Story**  
 A COMEDY  
 TONIGHT THRU SAT.  
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## Good Cast Makes —

# Midwest 'Parlor Story'

— Sparking Comedy

By VINCE BRANN

It is no small achievement to make a sparkling, well-paced show out of a play that is remarkably thin and trite, but such is the case with William McCleery's "Parlor Story," the comedy which opened last night at the University theater for a five-night run.  
 McCleery's play may remind you of several plays you have seen or read in the past. It concerns a mid-western college professor's home and family and manages to get involved in studies of corrupt politics, journalism, and divorce before the evening is over.  
 One might even call it a junior-grade "State of the Union." In any event, a good deal of the editorializing which pours forth in the course of two hours could be done away with.

What saves the entire evening is the refreshing zest with which a very able cast endows the play. Frankly some of the comedy is not very funny, but in the hands of this particular group of performers, at least, the laughs follow pretty closely upon one another.

John Anderson, as the journalism professor and Irene Fosness, as his wife, are responsible for a good deal of the merriment. They play their roles with an abundance of ease and charm and keep events on a fairly even keel, despite several momentous problems they must face.

The professor, it appears, would like to be president of the university. To get the job,

however, he must play the political game of compromise and "horse-trade" with moguls of the state machine.

There are also more domestic troubles brewing right in the professor's own parlor. How all these disasters are averted and finally untangled may not be altogether clear by the final curtain, but we are reasonably assured the professor's family lives happily ever after, and academic and political life move on smoothly.

It is a pleasure to see several old-timers at work against the theater. Notable among is William Morgan, cast as the governor of the state in question (obviously it is never named). There is also Raymond Hill, playing a thoroughly distasteful villain as the political boss. Mr. Anderson, of course, has been seen previously. His excellent work in "Our Town" will be readily remembered.

Karl Kohlhoff provides some hilarious moments, as well as some gunfire, and Lavern Reynolds, as a young and enterprising journalism student, is equally entertaining. His dramatic discussion of divorce does not really belong in this play, but he is quite able to bring it off convincingly.

The entire group seems to have an immensely good time in "Parlor Story", and last night's audience entered into the fun. Except for a few spots, "Parlor Story" is light, fast-moving, and ought to appeal to nearly everyone.

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