

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 22, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 198

On the Inside

Williams Retains Title with TKO . . . Page 2
UAW Threatens Ford Strike . . . Page 6
Circus Comes to Art Class . . . Page 6

The Weather

Mostly fair today and tomorrow. No decided temperature change. High today 85; low, 60. Yesterday's high 92; low, 70.

House Scuttles Brannan Plan, Continues Price Aids to 1951

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a major defeat for the Truman administration, the house yesterday scuttled the Brannan farm subsidy plan 239 to 170 and voted to continue the present price support program through 1950.

The Brannan plan, offered by the secretary of agriculture, would let the market price of perishable foods drop to their natural level. If they went below a point considered fair to farmers, the government (meaning the taxpayers) would pay subsidies to the farmers.

Under the present program, the government keeps surpluses off the market by means of purchases and loans. Prices of major commodities are supported rigidly in this way at 90 percent of parity, which is a price aimed at giving the farmers a "fair" purchasing power. Any losses on such operations are made good by the taxpayers.

The bill continuing this program another year was passed and sent to the senate on a vote of 383 to 25 but the previous roll call by which the Brannan plan was bested, 239 to 170, was the crucial test.

The house also made another major decision — shouting approval of an amendment to kill the Alken Farm law enacted by the Republican-controlled 80th congress. Set to become effective in 1950 this law would permit a flexible 60 to 90 percent parity support for major crops.

A Democratic-Republican coalition, headed by Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), took complete charge of the house, and not even a personal appeal by Speaker Sam Rayburn could save the day for the administration. Many men — such as Gore and Rep. Mick Conroy of Oklahoma — who have supported many administration bills, joined the opposition to the Brannan plan.

All eight of Iowa's Republican representatives voted with the majority as the house accepted the Gore substitute for the administration's new farm bill. The vote was 239 to 170.

Wheat Production Ordered Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan yesterday ordered 34 states to cut back next year's wheat plantings in order to stay within the national allotment of 68.9-million acres set last week.

The reductions range as high as 35.5 percent for Brannan's home state of Colorado. Eight states were given slightly larger acreage. Brannan has ordered a 17 percent cut in wheat acreage nationally in 1950 to avoid costly surpluses.

ABOLISHES MORE BOARDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson yesterday abolished 73 more boards and committees within the national military establishment. He now has written off 133 committees and boards since taking over the department on April 1.

Village Gardeners Receive Apologies For Ruined Plots

Hawkeye village gardeners whose gardens were destroyed or damaged last week by university grass cutting crews received letters of apology yesterday from R.J. Phillips, superintendent of SUI maintenance and operations. The "incident" started Wednesday, July 13, when J.F. Crumley, SUI campus foreman, ordered gardens and weeds in a riverbank area bordering Hawkeye village destroyed. Radio stations and newspapers throughout the country publicized the destruction of the gardens.

Tom Buck, whose garden measured "120 by 5 feet," said of the letter he received, "They had to do something and it was a way out."

Buck's garden contained corn "that had been ripe since July 5," tomatoes, onions, lettuce, endive, beets, watermelons and cantaloupe.

"There is no use holding anything against the university just for what one man did," Buck added.

Evan Hultman, Hawkeye gardener who also received a letter from Phillips said, "The whole thing was arbitrary use of authority without any discretion by an individual and did not involve the university. As far as I'm concerned it's forgotten."

The letter received by the gardeners is as follows: "Your name has been given me as that of one of the families whose garden plot on the river edge was damaged or destroyed by one of our men with a team and mower last week.

"Upon my return to Iowa City Monday, I inquired into the situation and found that the order to mow along the river bank was followed literally without exercise of even reasonable discretion.

"Despite the fact that the gardens were located in an area which had not been designated for garden use, the gardens should not have been damaged by the mower.

"I hope that you will accept our sincere regrets."

Communists Reported Approaching Changsha

CANTON, CHINA (AP)—Private reports from the central China war front early yesterday placed Communist spearheads only 36 miles from Changsha, Nationalist defense center 400 miles by rail north of Canton.

The Communists were reported driving from the northeast and north. They already had entered Hunan, rice-rich province of which Changsha is the capital.



Gallant 'King' Rescues 'Queen'

A THREE-YEAR-OLD, Butchie Flak proved that chivalry wasn't dead yesterday when he came to the rescue of wailing Darlene Gloria, 3. Scene took place in Chicago during Darlene's grand entry into her royal wading pool after she had been crowned queen. Conduct of the king was quite becoming; he had just been crowned king of the Harrison park kids carnival.

Truman Says Atom Meeting Unimportant, Angry at Leak

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said yesterday that his secret atomic energy meeting at the Blair House last week was relatively unimportant and nothing for the nation to be alarmed about.

But he expressed considerable anger over what he called a leak that the meeting was to be held. He said at his news conference that he didn't like that and he still doesn't like it.

He knows the person who leaked, he said, but he refused to divulge his name. Whether this person will be invited to another conference will be decided when and if a second meeting is held, he added.

Sixteen military, diplomatic, congressional and atomic energy officials participated in last Thursday night's meeting at the Truman private residence. Reporters head about it in advance, but ran up against a blank wall seeking information when it ended.

Afterward, there were many reports that the conference dealt with the question whether to share the latest A-bomb secrets with Britain. Following another conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday, legislators indicated a belief that Mr. Truman would not divulge the secrets to the British without the approval of congress.

The question of secrecy cropped up at another point of Mr. Truman's news conference yesterday. It was in connection with a senate committee's investigation of so-called "five percenters," persons charging a fee for getting government contracts.

In response to a question, Mr. Truman said his military aide, Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, will be permitted to testify if called by the senate investigators. He said he had read all the stories linking Vaughan with the manufacturer's agents, but he doesn't believe them.

President Refuses To Drop Switzer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said yesterday he would not withdraw his nomination of Carroll Switzer for a federal judgeship in the southern Iowa district.

The President's nomination, which was opposed by Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa), has been in the senate judiciary committee for several weeks.

The judiciary committee, Mr. Truman said, seemed to have a policy of holding up most of the appointments he sends it for confirmation.

Hawaii Dock Employers Reject Capital Meetings

HONOLULU (AP)—Employers yesterday rejected proposed negotiations with Longshore Leader Harry Bridges in Washington for settlement of Hawaii's 82-day CIO stevedore strike.

"The stevedoring companies cannot see how a trip to Washington to meet with Mr. Bridges would contribute to ending the strike," said W. Russell Starr, negotiating chairman.

Senate Ratifies Atlantic Treaty; Anti-Military Aid Provisos Fail

Congress May Receive Arms Program Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate, by the overwhelming vote of 82 to 13, late yesterday ratified the north Atlantic treaty pledging 12 nations to give mutual aid against aggression.

All reservations were defeated. Designed as a bulwark against any attack by Soviet Russia, the pact puts the United States into a military alliance with European nations for the first time in history.

The 82 yes vote was 18 more than the two-thirds majority necessary to ratify.

Iowa's senators Guy Gillette, Democrat, and Bourke Hickenlooper, Republican, both voted yesterday for ratification of the treaty.

The two senators also voted with the majority against a reservation to the treaty which would have denied any obligations to give military aid.

The votes came at the end of 13 days of furious debate in which opponents of the treaty cried that it "is likely to lead to war."

But Secretary of State Dean Acheson issued a statement of gratification on the heels of the smashing victory: "The decisive nature of the senate vote makes clear to the world the determination of the American people to do their full part in maintaining peace and freedom."

The administration will follow up quickly with a \$1,450,000,000 arms program, of which \$1,130,000,000 would be spent to back up the treaty with arms for the alliance partners in Europe. It may go to congress today. Unlike the treaty, majority approval of both houses is required.

Throughout the closing day, three Republican senators — Wherry of Nebraska, Taft of Ohio and Watkins of Utah — fought bitterly to get the senate to declare that the treaty does not commit this nation to share the atomic bomb or other arms with Europe.

The treaty becomes effective when the seven original sponsoring nations approve it. All but two of these, France and The Netherlands, have ratified.

Others which have ratified are Canada, Britain, Belgium, Luxembourg (of the original seven) and Norway, Denmark and Iceland. The Italian chamber of deputies approved it yesterday, but the Italian senate must also concur. The Italian action came in the face of a Russian protest that it violated the Italian peace treaty.

Say SUI Graduate May Get GOP Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-Scott forces said yesterday there is a good chance that Guy George Gabrielson, New Jersey lawyer-industrialist and former Iowan, will be named chairman of the Republican National committee.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania, says he will resign the chairmanship Aug. 4 to promote harmony in party ranks.

Born in Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Gabrielson was graduated from SUI and Harvard law school. He was speaker of the New Jersey assembly in 1929. In the last war he served as a second lieutenant in the aircraft production field.

BUNCHE ALUMNUS OF YEAR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche was named yesterday as alumnus of the year by the alumni association of the University of California at Los Angeles.

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said in the house of commons yesterday the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's wartime policy of "unconditional surrender" toward Germany was largely to blame for "all the difficulties of remodeling Germany."

Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister, defending his acceptance of the declaration, asserted that the British government was not consulted on it and that the cabinet undoubtedly would have rejected it if it had had the chance.



Senators Discuss North Atlantic Treaty

THERE WAS MUCH TALKING and finger pointing when these senators left the floor yesterday in Washington during the final debate on the north Atlantic pact. The senate ratified the treaty by a vote of 82 to 13. Left to right are Sens. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah); Tom Connally (D-Tex); Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich); and Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb).

Lady from Richland Gets 'Rich'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark yesterday became the world's richest woman—theoretically, that is. The first woman treasurer of the United States, who (naturally) hails from Richland, Kan., was entrusted with \$27,424,541.375.78 in government cash, currency and securities. All she had to do was sign a receipt.

Committee Calls for Cut In Military Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—The senate appropriations committee called on Defense Secretary Louis Johnson yesterday to make even greater savings than the \$1,118,736,322 it previously cut out of the house-approved military spending bill.

While commending Johnson for economies he already has achieved, the committee said he should be able to make additional savings through a careful review of the present and planned programs of the army, navy and airforce.

The statement was included in a committee report on the military spending bill which was approved earlier this week.

The measure would give the armed services only \$14,790,380,478 during fiscal 1950 instead of the \$15,909,116,800 voted by the house. Half the savings would come from cash spending and half from smaller contract authorizations.

The biggest reduction was in airforce spending. It recommended cutting the airforce's cash outlay by \$222,067,000 and reducing its authority to write new contracts by \$577,755,000.

These funds were added to President Truman's budget by the house to permit the airforce to continue building toward 70-group strength.

The President had urged congress to hold the airforce to 48 groups as an economy device and the senate committee agreed.

Bus Strike Settled in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—The Manhattan bus strike, which for eight days had cut off transportation for 1-million persons, was called off yesterday on terms that restored the pre-strike status quo.

The CIO transport workers union membership, after a stormy mass meeting, voted to accept a settlement laid down by an angry Mayor William O'Dwyer, who spared no rough language in telling the union and company that both were at fault.

Accused Killer Pleads Innocent; Trial Oct. 3

GRUNDY CENTER (AP)—Edward J. (Buddy) Beckwith, 27, yesterday pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree murder in the June 23 mutilation slaying of a pretty 22-year-old mother.

He is charged with brutally slashing to death Mrs. Harvey Stahlhut, of Morrison. Her nearly nude body was found in a walk-in refrigerator in a tavern she and her husband operated.

District Judge Shannon B. Charlton set Oct. 3 for the trial.

Germany's Slow Recovery Blamed on FDR

Bevin also bitterly attacked the abortive Henry Morgenthau policy of making Germany a purely agricultural state so it could not start future wars, and Churchill said he agreed to that policy reluctantly.

The Laborite foreign secretary further accused the United States of pursuing a fluctuating—"vacillating"—policy on Germany after the war.

Bevin and Churchill made their statements in a bitter labor-conservative exchange during a foreign policy debate.

But Churchill tempered his implied criticism of the unconditional surrender policy by saying that he was "not at all sure that postwar difficulties in Germany could be attributed to it."

"... Hitler . . . and those guilty men around him were in the position that they could not look for pardon or safety for their lives, and they certainly would have fought to the death," he said.

Beardsley Approves Lone Tree Petition

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. William S. Beardsley said yesterday he has approved a petition seeking decontrol of rents at Lone Tree, Ia., under provisions of the new federal rent control law.

Decontrol at Lone Tree will be in effect on a date set by Federal Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods, the governor said. Woods will be notified of the decontrol action, he added.

"A survey showed no evidence of a critical situation arising by decontrol. Therefore, I approved the petition," Beardsley said.

The governor said the survey at Lone Tree was conducted by his personal representative. He did not disclose the representative's name.

Local Views . . .

James E. Wiley, chairman of the citizen's committee for rent control in Iowa City, said the situation in Lone Tree can not even compare with that in Iowa City. Lone Tree, he added, has only 15 rental properties.

Wiley said the citizen's committee is still working on petitions, and when the time comes, the petitions will be presented to the city council here.

Dr. S. B. Barker, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors which has been opposed to decontrol of Iowa City rents, said the demand for rental property in Lone Tree is probably much lower. "Each locality's rental problems should be considered separately," he said.

F.C. Duncan, publicity chairman for the Iowa City Landowners and Taxpayers association, said the association favors decontrol of city rents and has been organizing a survey to determine how much Iowa City property is being held off the rental market due to rent control.

The project, he said, will be continued as planned and should be completed sometime this fall.

Atomic Physicists Called Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house un-American activities committee said yesterday atomic scientists Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz and David Bohm belonged to a wartime Communist cell.

The committee said Communist Big-Shot Steve Nelson built up a cell of five or six young physicists at the radiation laboratory at Berkeley in the early 1940's. The laboratory handled part of the atom bomb project.

Bohm now is a physics professor at Princeton. Lomanitz until recently was on the faculty at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn. Each appeared before the committee and each refused to answer questions about Communist connections on grounds he might incriminate himself.

Nelson also was a witness and refused to answer questions.

Explosions Rock Esso Refinery in Baltimore



TWENTY-TWO EMPLOYEES were injured, six of them seriously, yesterday when two explosions rocked the Esso Standard Oil refinery in Baltimore. The explosions occurred in gasoline stills. The plant is located in an industrial area in the southeast side of the city which borders on the Patuxent river.

Williams Retains Title With TKO in 4th

Champion Belts Enrique Bolanos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ike Williams knocked down Mexican Challenger Enrique Bolanos twice last night for a bloody fourth-round TKO and retained his world lightweight title at Wrigley field before 17,000 fans.

Referee Jack Dempsey stopped the fight two minutes and 40 seconds after the fourth round began.

Williams tore into the Mexican challenger, who was making his third try for Ike's title, and dropped him twice to the canvas. Bolanos' left eye had been completely shut in the third round and he could not stand up under the Trenton, N.J., champion's dynamite laden fists.

Bolanos' manager and seconds were in the ring calling for a halt almost as soon as Dempsey was stopping the proceedings.

Williams, looking nothing like the listless fighter who got a split decision over Bolanos in this same ring last year, started out to make a quick kill.

At the opening bell he took the offensive and held it throughout the brief encounter.

He signalled an early end in the third when his murderous short right shot Enrique's left eye tight. Bolanos came out for the fourth and tried to make a last stand, hoping to land a lucky punch. For the first minute of the fourth he jabbed and hooked Williams practically on even terms. Williams was never hurt, however.

Midway in the fatal round Williams dropped over that snaky right and Bolanos dropped down on both knees. He was up at the count of nine, his nose spouting blood.

Williams closed in relentlessly and a barrage of punches to the head sent the gallant Mexican down. Dempsey started to count, and as Bolanos' handlers flooded into the ring he stopped the match to save the challenger from further damage.

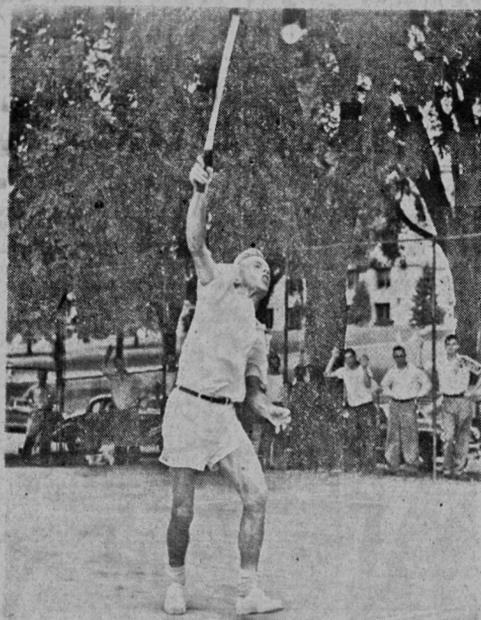
Between the third and fourth cantos, Bolanos' manager, George Parnassus, called Dempsey over to the corner to look at Enrique's shut eye. Bolanos apparently argued his manager into letting him go one more round.

Williams' hard, straight lefts and ever-jurking right took the play from the beginning. Bolanos danced, jabbed, and danced away with the Trenton Terror plodding after him from corner to corner.

In the second round, Williams hurt Bolanos badly with a punch to the chin and the challenger was forced to fall into a clinch.

Enrique never quit trying to hold off Williams' onslaught, but he found the Negro better faster and much stronger than last year.

Winners After Fourth Day of Valley Tennis Meet



A SMASHING DRIVE is started by Bob Ziervogel, St. Louis, in a men's singles match on the courts by the library annex. Ziervogel, seeded fifth in the men's singles division of the Missouri Valley tennis tournament, defeated Melvin Hillier, Winfield, Kan., yesterday, 6-0, 6-2, in third round action.



MRS. JOANNE GIBSON, Des Moines, follows through with a return shot in her match with Martha Goebel, St. Louis. Mrs. Gibson, seeded third in the women's singles, defeated Miss Goebel, 6-1, 6-1, yesterday on the courts by the library annex.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Jim Showers)

Oklahoman Upsets Top-Seeded Halpin

John Been Victor In Boys' Singles

By JOHN ROSSI

John Been, Okmulgee, Okla., pulled the biggest upset of the Missouri Valley tennis tournament here yesterday when he defeated Richard Halpin, Omaha, seeded first in the boys' singles division. Been easily beat Halpin, 6-2, 6-2.

Been will meet Jamie Andrews, Iowa City, in the finals of the boys division at 2 p.m. today. Andrews advanced to the final round by beating David Snyder, Winfield, Kan., 6-4, 6-4. Andrews is seeded second in this division.

The 110-pound third seeded player gave Andrews a battle before losing. Game after game in both sets were decided after a deuce score. Snyder was one of the smallest boys in the tournament.

One other upset marked competition in the tournament as Jean Langenberg, Joan Symon

after being bogged down by rain. In the junior men's division, unseeded Wallace Gundlach ousted third seeded Guy Frumson. Gundlach, St. Louis, defeated Frumson, St. Louis, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Natalie Cohaugh, St. Joseph, had to go all out to defeat Mary Vassely, St. Louis, 9-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the girls' singles. Cohaugh is seeded first in the division.

In the women's singles, Rosalie Meloney gave first place seeded, Mrs. Nina Brown Hamilton a terrific battle before bowing, 8-6, 7-5.

Ken Donelson, Iowa City, lost to Ronald Barnes, Kansas City, in the third round of the men's division, 6-4, 6-2. Donelson upset Lou Gerdes, seeded seventh, on Wednesday.

Dick Hainline, Rock Island, seeded first in the men's division advanced to the quarter-final round on an easy victory. Hainline breezed by Tom Burke, Omaha, 6-1, 6-1.

In the women's division today, Mrs. Lucille Davidson meets Mrs. Jean Langenberg, Joan Symon

meets Mrs. Joan Dunn Gibson, Doris Poppel, Kansas City, and Nora Prosser, and Doris Jensen meets Mrs. Nina Brown Hamilton in quarter-final matches.

Quarter-finals in the men's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

meets Mrs. Joan Dunn Gibson, Doris Poppel, Kansas City, and Nora Prosser, and Doris Jensen meets Mrs. Nina Brown Hamilton in quarter-final matches.

Quarter-finals in the men's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Quarter-finals in the women's division today will pit Hainline against Ben Bishop, Bob Ziervogel against Kirke Mechem Jr., Bill Miller against Ward Parker, and Ronald Barnes against Lucien Barbour.

Tigers Slam Nats With 14-Hit Attack To Sweep Series

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers put on their hitting shoes and slammed out 14 hits, including three homers, to whip the Washington Senators, 6-3, yesterday and sweep their three game series.

Pat Mullin hit his No. 5 homer, while Dick Wakefield and George Vico each came up with his third of the season.

Freddie Hutchinson, making his second relief appearance in two days, took over for the Tigers when starter Ted Gray ran into trouble in the fourth as the Senators scored all their runs in that inning.

Hutchinson put out the Senator fire and pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings to get credit for his sixth win of the year as against four losses.

Washington 000 300 000-3 6 0
Detroit 103 010 016-6 14 0
Scarborough, Walteroth (4), Gettel (6) and Evans; Gray, Hutchinson (4) and Robinson; HRS: Del-Vico, Mullin, and Wakefield. WP-Hutchinson. LP-Scarborough.

Thomson's Homers Spark Giants, 9-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Thomson was as hot as the weather yesterday, belting home six runs on two homers and a double to lead the New York Giants to a 9-5 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Thomson parked his 14th homer in the upper left field stands with Whitey Lockman on base in the first inning. He clouted his 15th into the same territory in the fifth with two mates on and got a run scoring Texas league double in the seventh.

Former Giant Walker Cooper homered with the bases loaded in the third inning to feature a five run Cincinnati rally that routed Clint Hartung. The blow was Cooper's 15th of the season.

New York 003 000 000-5 10 3
Cincinnati 000 000 000-5 10 3
Wehmer, Krauth (3) Blackwell (6) and Cooper; Hartung, Higbe (3) and Mueller. WP-Higbe (1-3). LP-Wehmer (3-6). HRS-Thomson (2), Cooper.

'Weak' Batsmen Batter Cubs, 8-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Sisler and Buddy Blatter, whose bats usually are none too potent, struck the big blows yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Chicago Cubs, 8-4, in the final game of the series.

Sisler came through with a homer, his second of the year, a double and a single and drove in two runs. Blatter connected with a homer, also No. 2 for him, in the fifth with two on to account for three runs.

Chicago 010 110 100-4 7 0
Philadelphia 201 220 000-8 8 2
Dubiel, Chipman (4) Baker (5) and Owen; Rowley (9-6) and Semielek. LP-Dubiel (3-6). HRS-Sisler, Blatter.

Olmo's Single in 9th Enables Dodgers to Edge Pirates, 7-6

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers climaxed an uphill battle, scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth to come from behind and defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6, yesterday.

The winning hit was delivered by Pinch Hitter Luis Olmo. His single off Hugh Casey, third Pirate hurler, scored Bruce Edwards from second. Edwards, a moment earlier, had singled in Eddie Miksis from second with the tying run.

Trailing 5-1, the Hyboks came up with a four-run eighth inning to deadlock the game at 5-5. After Jackie Robinson had batted in a run with a long fly, Gil Hodges hit his 13th home run with two aboard off Bob Cheseam to complete the scoring.

The Pirates wasted no time regaining the lead, moving ahead, 6-5, when Pinch Hitter Dina Walker followed two walks by Jack Banta with a run - scoring single off Erv Falen.

Pittsburgh 100 120 001-11 0
Brooklyn 000 010 002-7 0
Cheseam, Werle (9) Casey (9) and Fitzgerald, McCullough (6); Brisker, Miller (6) Banta (9) Falen (9) and Camanella. WP-Falen (7-4). LP-Werle (6-4). HRS-Cox Hodges.

Brecheen's 5-Hitter Defeats Braves, 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — For the fourth time in as many starts against him, the St. Louis Cardinals teed off on Johnny Antonelli, the Boston Braves' \$70,000 bonus southpaw, for a 3-1 victory yesterday to gain the odd win of a three-game series.

Lefty Harry Brecheen limited the Tribesmen to five scattered hits, including a single that enabled Eddie Stanky to extend his consecutive hitting streak to 19 games.

Pounding out 10 safeties, all but two against Antonelli, who now has a 3-5 record, the Cardinals spotted the Braves a first inning run and then tallied in the second, fourth and seventh frames.

St. Louis 010 100 100-3 10 2
Boston 100 000 000-1 5 2
Brecheen (1-7) and Rice; Antonelli, G. Elliott (8) and Livingston. LP-Antonelli (3-5).

Browns Win Sixth, Then Lose to A's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The revived St. Louis Browns overwhelmed Philadelphia 15-2 last night for their sixth straight triumph but the Athletics came back to win the second game of a two-night doubleheader 3-2. Hank Majeski drove in the winning run with a triple in the eighth inning of the second game.

A grand slam homer by Rookie Roy Sievers climaxed an 11-run uprising by the Browns in the sixth inning of the first game, setting a new league record for the season in the number of runs scored in a single inning. It was the Browns' first four-run homer this year.

Cliff Fanning was in trouble in the early innings but went the route for the second straight time in gaining his fourth victory against five defeats.

Majeski's triple scored Elmer Valo, who had singled, to break a 2-2 deadlock in the second game, but Majeski was out trying to stretch it into a homer.

Alex Kellner yielded nine hits in winning his 13th victory against five defeats. Tom Ferrick, the third Brownie pitcher, was the loser.

(St. game) Philadelphia 011 000 000-2 1 1
St. Louis 200 00(11) 015-15 14 1
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (night)
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (night)
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (night)

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	53	38	.581
St. Louis	51	36	.583
Pittsburgh	47	42	.527
New York	43	41	.512
Cincinnati	34	51	.400
Chicago	32	56	.364

WESTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
Omaha	55	31	.640
Cleveland	49	36	.576
Indianapolis	46	36	.563
Philadelphia	47	42	.528
Detroit	47	42	.528
Chicago	38	50	.433
Washington	34	49	.410
St. Louis	30	56	.349

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
New York	55	31	.640
Cleveland	49	36	.576
Boston	46	36	.563
Philadelphia	47	42	.528
Detroit	47	42	.528
Chicago	38	50	.433
Washington	34	49	.410
St. Louis	30	56	.349

YESTERDAY'S SCORES			
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6	St. Louis 3, Boston 1		
New York 9, Cincinnati 5	St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2		
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4	New York 15, Philadelphia 3		
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York - Schmitz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-6)	Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Peterson (2-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3) vs. Meyer (6-5)		
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) - Lombardi (11-0) vs. Bickford (11-0)	St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) - Mueger (7-4) vs. Roe (8-2)		

NY Sinks 2nd Place Tribe, 5-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vic Raschi won his 15th victory and Joe DiMaggio batted in his 26th and 27th runs in 21 games as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, yesterday, in a rubber game of the three-game series.

The triumph increased the Yankees' first place lead over the runner-up Tribe to five and a half games.

Once again DiMaggio was the biggest producer for the Yankees. He drove in two runs with a single to spark a three-run rally in the third. That uprising put the Yankees ahead, 3-2, but Joe Gordon's 14th home run in the last half of the third deadlocked the score at 3-3.

The Yankees scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth. With two out, George Stinnett doubled and after Raschi walked, scored on a single to left by Hank Bauer.

Wynn accounted for the Indians' first two runs, lining a double with two out in the second that scored Bob Kennedy and Jim Hegan. Kennedy had walked and moved to third on Hegan's single.

New York 003 100 010-5 10 0
Cleveland 021 000 000-3 3 2
Raschi (15-3) and Berra; Wynn, Beard (8), Paige (8) and Hegan. LP-Wynn (7-2). HR-Gordon.



CZECH TENNIS STARS Jaroslav Drobný (left) and Vladimir Cernik study their passports in the U.S. legation in Bern, Switzerland while waiting to file applications for permission to enter the U.S. The Czech government ordered the players to quit the Swiss championship tournament because Spanish and German players were participating, and return home. However they announced last week that they would not return to their homeland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		THREE-I LEAGUE	
Toledo 2, Indianapolis 1 (11 innings)	Springfield 5, Decatur 2 (1st game)	Evansville 3, Quincy 4 (5 innings)	Terre Haute 5, Davenport 3
Minneapolis at Kansas City, rain	Columbus 7, Louisville 4	Danville 5, Waterloo 4	Decatur 10, Springfield 1 (2nd game)
St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 3			

DRIVE-IN
STARTS TONITE
Edgar BERGEN • CHARLIE MURPHY
W. C. FIELDS
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
Box Office Opens 7:00 p.m.
2 Shows Nitely
RAIN or CLEAR
ADULTS 50c • Children Under 12 FREE
When with Adults

WARGITY Theatre
STARTS TODAY!
Their NEWEST and Screwiest Comedy!
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
in UNITED ARTISTS'
AFRICA SREAMS
with HILLARY BROOKE • JOE BESSER
CLYDE BEATTY
FRANK BUCK
MAX & BUDDY BAKER
Plus "Heart of Paris"
Technicolor
Coloration
Late News

Society

SUI Student to Wed Nurse



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. SCARCLIFF, Faith, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to William F. Zeleny, son of Joseph Zeleny, Rollins, Mont. Miss Scarcliff, a psychiatric nurse at University hospitals, is a graduate of SUI. Mr. Zeleny is a research assistant in the department of chemistry at the university. The wedding will take place Sept. 14 in the First Methodist church here.

'Liliom' to Open Tonight for 5 Days At SUI Playhouse

"Liliom," which opens tonight in the University theater, "promises to be a success," said Barrett H. Clark, editor and author of the SUI dramatic arts department from New York City. Clark, executive director of the Dramatists' Play service, New York City, said "the directing is very expertly done and I like the acting that I saw. It is a marvelous play."

"The fact that it is done by non-professionals adds a very real element of sincerity which is always lacking with smooth professional acting," he said. Clark said he has known Gregory Foley, director of "Liliom," for about 17 years. Foley, summer session guest director, is engaged in theater work in Highland Hills, N.Y.

"Liliom," a legend of fantasy in seven scenes and a prologue, also will run tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday evenings. Foley said "Liliom" is the most outstanding work of Ferenc Molnar. The play centers around a shiftless young ne'er-do-well and bully who becomes involved in love troubles with several girls. The title role is played by Ted Paul, G. Iowa City. Also on the cast are Sylvia Girsh, A3, Detroit; Jackie Brooks, A3, New York City; Jeanette Lloyd, G, Freeport, Ill.; Richard Shull, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; Warren Thompson, A3, Iowa City, and 24 others.

Personal Notes

Mr. C. R. Gilmore has left for his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He was called here after the death of his father, Mr. Charles P. Gilmore, on June 26. Mrs. Philip Avery, the former Grace Gilmore, left Wednesday for her home in Bound Brooks, N.J. Mr. Gilmore and Mrs. Avery have been guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, 815 N. Dodge street, returned Wednesday night after visiting relatives and friends in South Bend, Ind., Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee, 106 E. Fairchild street, are the parents of a boy, born Sunday at University hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, 911 N. Dodge street, are the parents of a girl born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Olga Butler, Tokyo, Japan, is visiting with her son, Mr. Alex Popov, a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry at SUI.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walker, 121 Grand avenue court, at Mercy hospital.

Student Handicapped Children to Receive Vacations in August

Month-long vacations for students at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will begin the week of Aug. 1-5, officials at the school said yesterday.

As preparation for the vacations the school will hold group and individual conferences with the parents of the children during that week.

The conferences will enable the parents to meet with the staff of the school and will give them a chance to talk with parents of other handicapped children.

School officials said the group conferences will be used to clarify for the parents the general causes of handicaps in children, and to discuss problems in discipline of the child.

They emphasized that even though a child is handicapped he should be subject to discipline. The staff and parents will also discuss the placing of the child in the family environment. The parents will be made to realize that the child is a year older and may now be able to do things he couldn't do last summer.

The individual conferences will give the parents an opportunity to ask questions about the diagnosis of their child and to bring up any problems they may have concerning the child.

School will open again for the children Sept. 6. The school is part of SUI's division of health sciences and services.

Carlyle Burrous said in his column, "Art in Review," that SUI has been one of the leaders in the presenting of college art exhibitions.

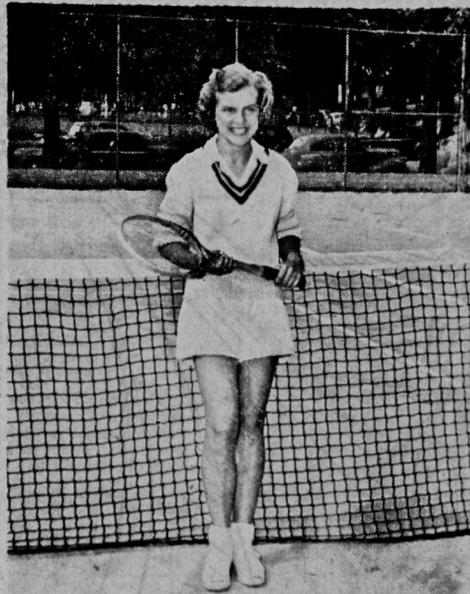
Burrous calls the SUI contemporary sculpture exhibition distinctly advanced as far as theoretical and experimental works are concerned.

According to the article, the show "discloses more of the youthful and adventurous work of the contemporary schools than has been elsewhere shown during the past season."

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department, has been a sympathetic and encouraging exponent of modern theory who, "puts the entire subject of creative art before the public in the right way," Burrous said.

The current exhibit shows 58 sculptures by American and European contemporary artists.

Tennis Garb Nets Recognition



(Daily Iowan Photo by E. J. Miller) SEEDED FAVORITE ON THE COURTS is this tennis outfit worn by Netster Phyllis Vance, 16, of Omaha, Neb. Phyllis tops her white cotton twill shorts with a white V-neck "boy's" sweater. Navy blue and red stripes outline the collar of her white shirt-waist blouse worn under her sweater. "Phyl" is an entrant in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament here this week.

Presbyterians Sew for Foreign Hospitals

Fifteen Presbyterian church women are making supplies for overseas church hospitals, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, chairman of the committee for overseas hospital sewing class, said yesterday.

Volunteers of the White Cross, which is another name for the Presbyterian sewing class, meet each Wednesday in July of every year to make bandages, bed and surgical gowns, gauze sponges and fluff. They will be sent to countries like China where medical and hospital supplies are scarce. The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church will send the articles, Mrs. MacEwen said.

Every year the national board of the Presbyterian church assigns a certain quota of hospital needs to churches. The local assignment for this summer includes 600 sponges, 30 gauze fluffs, 50

bandages and many other items, Mrs. MacEwen said. The treasury of the Presbyterian Church Women's association finances the materials for the supplies, she said.

SUI Mountaineers To Scale 'Tower'

Devil's Tower, a volcanic throat in southeastern Wyoming, will be scaled again this summer by the SUI Mountaineers. Last summer 16 mountaineers climbed the tower.

This summer they plan to climb the 800-foot vertical lava formation Sept. 3, on their return from a three-weeks climbing expedition in the Pacific northwest.

John Ebert, president of the Mountaineers, said last year's climb doubled the number of persons ever to reach the top of Devil's Tower. He said that possibly more than 16 mountaineers will attempt the climb this year.

Whether they're allowed to make the climb will depend on the mountain climbing ability they illustrate while in the Pacific northwest, Ebert said.

Carlyle Burrous said in his column, "Art in Review," that SUI has been one of the leaders in the presenting of college art exhibitions.

Burrous calls the SUI contemporary sculpture exhibition distinctly advanced as far as theoretical and experimental works are concerned.

According to the article, the show "discloses more of the youthful and adventurous work of the contemporary schools than has been elsewhere shown during the past season."

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department, has been a sympathetic and encouraging exponent of modern theory who, "puts the entire subject of creative art before the public in the right way," Burrous said.

The current exhibit shows 58 sculptures by American and European contemporary artists.

Students Cram, Suntan At Lakeside Laboratory

A good way to spend the summer getting a suntan and an education is offered to students of zoology, biology and botany at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory on the shore of West Okoboji lake.

The laboratory, under SUI management, gives students a chance to study the "flora and fauna" of the state and get a vacation at the same time.

One hundred acres at the edge of Miller's bay on the west lake shore make up the "campus" of the laboratory. A wide variety of conditions and habitats of interest to biologists exists in the near vicinity.

West Okoboji lake connects directly with East Okoboji and Gar lakes. Eight other lakes are within a few miles. Each lake is a different size and shape and presents a different biological study area to the student.

The lakes of the territory have a combined surface of 13,000 acres and a shoreline of 80 miles.

The "campus" offers opportunities for the study of land plants. Abundant lakes and kettle holes provide a wide variety of water plants for study.

Students from SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college enrolled for work at the laboratory through their registrars. The 1949 summer session was split into two terms, June 13 to July 16 and July 18 to Aug. 20.

Applicants who have not attended any of the state institutions in Iowa must register for the work through the office of SUI Registrar Ted McCarrel. The laboratory is staffed by

instructors from SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college and a few instructors from out of the state.

Five large stone laboratories, a stone library, a boat house and power plant, a bath house and four small dormitories were built at the site in 1936 with federal aid. Several small cottages for families are located on the "campus" overlooking the lake.

An old barn was remodeled by the students and is now used as a mess hall.

The laboratory has three governing bodies, an administrative and an instructional staff and a scientific advisory board.

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI extension division heads the administrative staff, with Prof. J.H. Bodine of SUI's zoology department, Mrs. Jessie Seger and A.C. McKinstrey as other members.

The instructional staff consists of Prof. R.L. King of the SUI zoology department; Prof. Henry Conrad, visiting research professor of botany at SUI; Prof. Martin L. Grant of Iowa State Teachers college; Prof. R.V. Ruhe of Iowa State college and Prof. Leland Johnson of Drake university.

Bodine heads the scientific advisory board, which has as other members Dean M.J. Nelson of Iowa State Teachers college and Prof. H.M. Harris of Iowa State college.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HEADSTONE in a Maryland cemetery reads "Here lies Mary Rennett, wife of Thomas Rennett, marble cutter. This monument erected by her husband. Monuments of this style are \$250." And a Maine headstone bears this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Abner Cotton. His widow mourns but can be comforted. Age 24 and possesses every qualification for a loving wife. Apply at 4 Church Street."



In June, 1939, a Cleveland pigeon-fancier named Wellman entered his prize homing pigeon in a hundred-mile race. The reason this item belongs in the "current news" department is that the pigeon came back home in 1949.

Jack Benny was lunching one day with Arthur Hornblow at Romanoff's in Beverly Hills, and described a golf match he had played that morning, stroke by stroke. Hornblow gulped down his coffee, and rose. "I'm sorry, Jack," he explained, "but I've got people waiting for me at the studio, so I'm afraid I can only stay for seven holes."

Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

County Scouters to Elect District Officers

Johnson county scouters, adults interested in boy scout work, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to elect two district officers and to plan the scout program for the rest of this year and 1950.

The meeting will be in the conference room across the hall from the Boy Scout office at 15 1-2 S. Dubuque street, Scout Executive Martin L. Hunter said yesterday. Dr. Loren R. Borland, Johnson district chairman of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council, will preside.

A district chairman to succeed Dr. Borland, who is leaving for California, and a district commissioner to succeed Paul Knowles, now living in Davenport, will be elected.

Scouters also will discuss preparations to meet the influx of new scouts expected as result of

lower age limits effective Sept. 1, Hunter said.

On that date boys may enter the cub scout program at 8 years instead of 9, the boy scout program at 10 instead of 11 and the explorer scout program at 12 instead of 13.

Hunter and Field Executive Jack McDavid will meet with scouters of the Washington district at Washington tonight and with scouters of the Iowa district at Marengo next Friday.

Summer Students' Concert Thursday

A concert by SUI junior music course students will be presented at 9 a.m. Thursday, Laverne Wintermeyer, junior music instructor, said yesterday.

The junior music course is part of the SUI music department's summer curriculum and is designed for grade and high school pupils.

Instructors of the course are Irene Gianedakis, G, Cedar Rapids; Charles Luckenbill, G, New Cambria, Mo., and Laverne Wintermeyer, G, Jefferson City, Mo.

Program for the concert will include five short numbers played by the junior band, five numbers by the junior string orchestra, and four concert selections played by the advanced orchestra.

The numbers will be conducted by practice teachers and instructors, Wintermeyer said.

Socialists' Leader To Speak Tonight

Norman Thomas, American Socialist leader, will speak on "A Faith for Our Time" at the fourth university summer lecture at 8 p.m. today on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Thomas has been a candidate on the Socialist ticket for many offices and has run for president of the United States five times.

In case of rain Thomas will speak in Macbride auditorium. The lecture will be followed by an informal question and answer period. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the university summer lecture committee, said.

M.A. EXAMS TODAY

Written final examinations for M.A. candidates in political science will be given this afternoon and tomorrow morning, the SUI political science department reported yesterday. Oral finals will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

"Argonauts of 1849," written by William J. Petersen, superintendent of the historical society, is a more general article on the "gold fever" in Iowa in 1849.

SUI Accepts Grants Of \$45,545 for Study In Science, Medicine

Gifts and grants amounting to \$45,545 were accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education this week, President Virgil Hancher announced yesterday.

The Coral Institute, Inc., donated \$18,000 for a joint research project in nutrition and physiology.

Mead Johnson and company donated \$8,000 and the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., donated \$3,000 for research under Dr. P.C. Jeans of the department of pediatrics.

The National Advisory Health Council gave \$8,000 for research under Dr. Warren Nelson in the department of anatomy.

The National Advisory Cancer Council contributed \$3,545 for research under Dr. Nathan Womack, head of the surgery department.

A grant of \$1,500 was made by Smith, Kline and French laboratories to establish a fellowship under Prof. Stanley Wawzonek of the chemistry department. The Nutrition Foundation, Inc., also gave a \$1,500 grant for research under Prof. George Kalnitsky of the biochemistry department.

Hoffman, LaRoche, Inc., gave \$1,100 to continue research in pharmacology and a \$900 grant from Flint, Eaton and Company will be used to establish a fellowship in the department of physiology.

Historical Magazine Features Gold Rush, Iowa Pioneer Stories

"Experiences of Moses Dillon Jordan — Burlington pioneer, 1849 gold prospector in California and returning Iowan — are featured in the July edition of the Palimpsest.

The magazine, mailed recently to members of the State Historical society, includes three articles on the early Iowa pioneer.

Philip D. Jordan, who received his Ph.D. from SUI and is now professor of history at the University of Minnesota, is the author.

"Westward to Iowa" tells of the pioneer's trip from Ohio by way of St. Louis to Iowa and his arrival in Burlington in 1837. When gold was discovered in California, he left with other Iowans in 1849 for the west coast and returned three years later to his wife and family in Burlington. The episode is described in "Moses Sees the Light."

The third article, "The Case of the Gold Carrier," relates Jordan's court cases against a person he trusted to bring gold dust back to Mrs. Jordan. Jordan alleged she never received it but lost the decision in the state supreme court.

"Argonauts of 1849," written by William J. Petersen, superintendent of the historical society, is a more general article on the "gold fever" in Iowa in 1849.

Service is Our Business



Grease is Cheaper Than Parts

Let us grease your car and save you money. Complete check-over with each lubrication job. See us for GOODYEAR tires and batteries.

Cannon's Shell Service

Corner Burlington and Madison Dial 9991

FISH FRY FRIDAY

with a generous portion GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW BREAD and BUTTER All for . . . 49c

Open the Door And Step Inside We Deliver Phone 8-1391

RENALDO'S FAMOUS FOODS

127 Iowa Ave.



Radio Network Singer

ONE NIGHT ONLY

New York Radio Stars — In Person

Richard Maxwell

National Director of Veterans Hospital Program Noted Radio Singer and Recording Artist Dramatic Stories and Hospital Experiences

Admission FREE

Everyone Welcome

AL and IVY WALSH

The Studebaker Program over ABC

Singing Solos and Duets

Accompanied by

Ivy's Frontalini Accordion

VETERANS HOSPITAL PROGRAMS

In cooperation with the First Congregational Church and the Iowa City Minister's Association presents New York Radio Stars, Pat B. Withrow, Jr. and Ivy and Al Walsh in a special entertainment program at the

First Congregational Church, Sunday, July 24th at 8:30 P.M.



ABC Artists

Dress Shoes and Wedgies

3.92

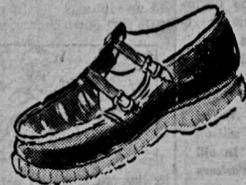
Dress Shoes in Two Tone combinations, black, brown, grey, taupe, and blue — originally priced at 10.95 to 15.00.

Also a group of wedgies in leathers and suedes — red, beige, black, blue, Kashmir, white, green and two toned — originally priced at 7.95 to 9.95.

All go at a final price.

No Refunds

No Exchanges



Children's Sandals

One group of children's sandals from babies sizes 2 to misses size 3 in beige, red, green and white. Were 2.95 to 5.45.

1.96

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 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.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$5 per year; six months \$2.65; three months \$1.25.

Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
ARTHUR WIMMER, Assistant to the Publisher
HAROLD B. ARKOFF, Business Manager
CHARLES F. CARROLL, Editor
JOHN S. DAVENPORT, Circulation Director

editorials

As the Atlantic Pact Passes —

In overwhelmingly passing the north Atlantic security pact, the U.S. senate yesterday turned aside shallow fears and set off American foreign policy on a new spurt in high gear.

The conclusiveness of the vote, 82 to 13 — 18 votes over the necessary two-thirds requirement — was a reaffirmation of the nation's foreign policy first formulated during the last war with bi-partisan support.

The vote reaffirmed the belief that the only way to deal with Russia is to be as tough and blunt as the Soviets. It's a simple lesson learned by comparing our postwar diplomatic successes in Europe and in Asia.

Opposition to the pact solidified in the senate yesterday in a futile attempt to write reservation into the treaty denying any arms obligation. Mutual assistance, these senators proposed, should be solely moral assistance.

But the pact passed untouched. Its wording is exactly as it was when 12 nations of the Atlantic community signed it in Washington last April 4.

In considering the arms program to back up the treaty, congress will have the opportunity to decide whether mutual assistance means \$1.3-billion in arms as President Truman is prepared to ask for, or less, or more, or none at all.

In making this forthcoming decision, congress must weigh delicate balances. The internal economy, wobbling toward deflation, must not be thrown off balance. But we can't become so over-occupied with thoughts of domestic stability that we invite danger from across the seas.

Like the Marshall plan, the Atlantic pact may stimulate an auxiliary danger. The pact binds the Atlantic community. But the world is not a flat disc with the Atlantic as its axis.

There are vast areas of the world not covered by such a pact. President Truman has realized this, for he intends to ask \$320-million in arms for Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and Korea, in addition to the appropriation for the Atlantic pact community.

Americans must be impressed with one fact as waiter Harry Truman brings us the check for our Atlantic pact banquet. It costs a lot to be the rich uncle in a dollar poor world. The term dollar diplomacy has had evil connotations tacked onto it in the past.

No one distinguishes today between dollar diplomacy and any other kind of diplomacy. This is probably because America cannot have a foreign policy today that excludes huge expenditures.

These expenditures for world security are an investment today. But they may not pay off for a long time. What's more, it will probably take further world investments like the Marshall plan and the President's point four program before the business of world leadership will cease to be a financial drain upon us.

In a world impressed more by actions than by words, the U.S. stands today as a tough and defiant defender of its worldwide interests — peace, stability and economic recovery.

It's the Little Things —

John J. Doe was a middle aged man with an average position in a medium sized manufacturing concern. He had a nice apartment, a steady income, a little bit salted away in a bank for the proverbial rainy day, a group of close friends, a group of friends and a group of acquaintances.

Being a normal person, he was well liked by his fellow workers and employers. Six mornings a week he boarded a bus to go to work. This bus also carried a group of army fliers and personnel to a nearby army airfield.

One bright spring morning, being full of cheer and friendship, he started a conversation with one of the pilots. Since he had always found it easier to make friends by letting people talk about their work, he soon led the conversation around to flying and the new jet airplanes.

The two men talked until the bus reached John J. Doe's place of employment. He left the bus, after bidding farewell to the pilot, and in leaving mentioned he would see him tomorrow, which was not at all unlikely.

The bus driver, having had a fight with his wife that morning, took a dim view of this conversation, and as a result the friends and employers of John J. Doe found they were being interviewed by a series of people "just checking up" on John J. Doe.

The manager of the concern became rather worried, and during a conversation with one of the investigators, found an opportunity to extract some of the information from the investigator that had been extracted from people acquainted with John J. Doe. When listed the scraps of information consisted of:

1. A distant relative of John J. Doe had come to America from England. The damaging part of this evidence being that he had been in England at the same time as Karl Marx.

2. During his youth, John J. Doe had belonged to a secret organization. This organization, consisting of nearly all of the boys in the seventh grade, had as its motto, "One for all, and all for one." This seemed to smack faintly of communism.

3. His friends said he often spoke against the Communist party and its aims. This was believed to be a case of trying to draw the wool over the eyes of his friends, thereby concealing his true feelings.

4. He had never married. This in itself was not proof of anything, but you couldn't be sure.

As a result of the investigation the manager of the firm found an excuse to dispense with his services. He felt that John J. Doe was really a fine fellow, but . . .

When John J. Doe tried to find another job he discovered that he seemed to be blacklisted with other firms. His friends disappeared, his savings dwindled, he was forced to give up his apartment, and, because he had nothing to do, he began spending his time in the city park, watching the birds and squirrels and reading help wanted ads.

One day John J. Doe noticed a speaker in the park. His soap-box was surrounded by a group of men who seemed to be hanging on every word. From where John J. Doe was sitting he could faintly hear, "freedom from want . . . security in old age . . . work for all . . . no discrimination . . . the workers make the goods, they should have the profits . . ."

John J. Doe thought it sounded reasonable. He left his bench to move closer, so he would not miss a word.

Stee . . . rike!!



Interpreting the News —

Russ Said on 'Defensive'

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
(Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The American Friends Service committee, in suggesting changes in American foreign policy which it believes will lead toward peace with the Soviet Union says:

"We are well aware of the desirability of certain changes in the policy and attitude of the Soviet Union. Our suggestions deal with the policy and attitude of the United States.

"This is because: 1) United States policy is the responsibility of the United States and is the proper subject of attention by a group of United States citizens:

"2) We believe our suggestions if carried out would increase the likelihood of the Soviet Union's making the desired changes on its side . . ."

Coming from a Quaker agency which once won the Nobel peace prize this faith in the triumph of good is only natural and easily shared for the long view.

Unification of Germany was exactly what failed of achievement at Paris. Neither the western powers nor Russia wanted it except on their own terms. The west wanted it only on a basis which would prevent Communist infiltration. That was considered a matter of principle.

One of the striking things about the conference was the attitude of the western German leaders. It was obvious that they joined the allies in this principle.

They appeared to be definitely afraid some of the freedoms they had attained and others which they are about to obtain through establishment of a federal government might be traded off for the sake of agreement with the Russians. They preferred what they had to any "unity" in which Russia participated.

The belief entertained in some quarters and now repeated in the Quaker report that Russia wants a solution of difficulties with the west was largely discounted at Paris.

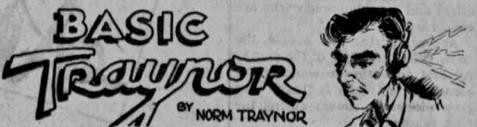
That conference was held because the Russians wanted a face-saving procedure for backing down on the Berlin blockade without achieving its objective which had been to drive the allies out of Berlin.

The lifting of the blockade did of course serve as additional confirmation for the belief that Russia does not seek war. The blockade could have been turned into a military issue had that been their desire.

Western observers are generally agreed Russia was on the defensive at Paris.

Many of them are agreed too this defensive was directed at holding everything she has in eastern Europe to the last ditch and at continuing the division of a Germany of which she cannot obtain control as a whole.

(This is the second of a series of articles on the Quaker report. Tomorrow, the chances of German neutralization.)



Lots of things of interest going on around the campus these days. You know, if a man walks around with his eyes open he can certainly see progress is being made.

Take that big hole up near University Hall. They have a very fine hole there, but I wonder what they're going to do with it. Some people seem to think they're going to bury old core course tests in it. Preserve them for posterity, you know.

It seems to me some enterprising student should look into the matter. If they have no other plans for it, it would be a natural location for a little recreation building of some sort. Much more ideally located than any of the other recreation buildings in the city.

However it would probably be difficult to persuade the powers that be to give up the spot. They doubtless have other plans for it.

They're also doing some fine work out behind the Union. Finally changing that mud walk into a cement walk. Now they've decided to take the chance, I hope the river cooperates and stays where it belongs.

A little further south, the tennis tournament is going full swing. And it is a very fine tournament. I watched some of the early contests and it is quite evident there are plenty of good players entered.

It didn't take the ice cream man very long to see what a good set-up it was. He parked his little cart down there and the door

to go to work. And that is quite a legitimate worry. It takes no small amount of adjustment to suddenly throw yourself on the job market.

Then there are those who are looking forward to going to work for a month or so. (There are a few like that in every crowd.) They claim there's nothing like going out and doing some good hard work after a year in school.

That is an interesting thesis and one I would like to hear developed at greater length. There may be a hidden point there that has never been brought to light.

But on the other hand, if there is a hidden point, maybe we had better leave it hidden. The whole thing is too revolutionary.

The libraries are doing their

to the ice cream department has been open ever since.

Conservation Lack Depletes Woodlands—

Forests in Danger from Cutters

By DONALD KEY

And another stately Iowa oak tree crashes to the ground and is rushed to the sawmill eventually to become a hardwood floor in a new house.

But what of future years? Will there be oak for floors, maple for furniture and white pine for house siding?

Harry Wagoner, district forester with the Iowa state conservation commission, has an answer for these questions.

He says unless a more rigid program of forest conservation is employed, our woodlands, and especially our commercial timber, may be economically exhausted in about 50 to 100 years.

Our forests have three main functions beside supplying lumber, Wagoner said, and he outlined them as follows:

1. They help prevent soil erosion which affects the water table and hence the value of farm land.
2. They provide a habitat for our rapidly decreasing wildlife.
3. They benefit the recreational facilities of the people by providing a place for quiet relaxation.

Of the three, the first is by far the most important, Wagoner said. Soil erosion in U.S. may result in a famine in the distant future, he added.

The same old sequence, haste-waste — exploitation, has caused this reduction in our forest area. "Clear cutting, the cutting of all trees of commercial value," he said, "has been the worst offender."

To illustrate his point, Wagoner tells this story:

On one of his trips he noticed some lumbermen cutting timber in a small area near here and stopped to see how they were getting along.

Walking toward them, he noticed the area had been clear cut, so when he reached the men, he found the owner and asked him, "Clearing it off to increase your farming area?"

Owner: No, I'm just cutting it for lumber.

Wagoner: You aren't going to clear cut the whole area then?

Owner: What do you mean clear cut? I told the men to take anything that will sell.

Wagoner: What are you going

to do for forest when they're gone? Owner: Oh, it'll grow back. Wagoner: Sure, it'll grow back, but when?

Owner: About 20 years, I imagine. Wagoner: Just add another zero and make that 200 years and your estimate is closer.

Owner: What do you mean? Wagoner: I mean that if you clear cut this land it will take three generations of trees before you will have any timber like that you're cutting.

The first two generations will get so much sun and wind from the clear space they will shoot off branches high and low. They'll be worthless as lumber.

This is the kind of exploitation that has reduced Iowa's forest area from about 6-million acres in 1900 to approximately 2-million acres today, Wagoner continued.

Iowa's white pine forests were

completely cut away in ten years, 1904 to 1914, and hemlock growth in Iowa were depleted by 1917, he added.

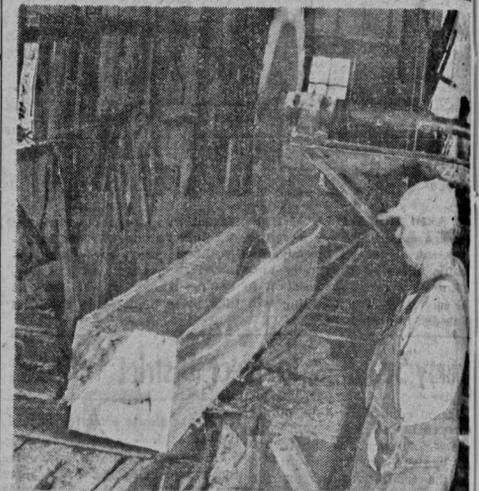
He illustrates the price increase thus caused, by a graph showing the price of Iowa lumber in 1900 at \$20 per 1,000 board feet.

A constantly rising line leads to today's price, \$60 per 1,000 board feet.

Wagoner said the present forestry program is designed to increase lumber production and eventually cause a decrease in price.

"We have a system of planning a harvesting program," he said, "so that a forest area is cut out as fast as its growth rate.

"In this manner, forest areas are not exploited and, over a period of years, an owner will have cut more lumber than if he had clear cut his land."



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman	8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	9:30 a.m. Church in the Wildwood	9:50 a.m. News, Danielson	10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters	10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	10:45 a.m. Conversation Corner	11:00 a.m. News, Hackett	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	11:45 a.m. U.S. Navy Band	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	12:30 p.m. News Dooley	12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	2:00 p.m. News, Magarrell	2:15 p.m. 18th Century Music	3:00 p.m. Listen to Liebert	3:15 p.m. Excursions in Science	3:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF	3:30 p.m. Symphony of Melody	4:00 p.m. Nova Time	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour	5:15 p.m. Musical Moods	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute, Wideman & Hart	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour	7:00 p.m. U.N. Today	7:15 p.m. Rolland Today and Tomorrow	7:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF	7:30 p.m. Remember Time Series	8:00 p.m. Summer Lecture Series	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop	9:45 p.m. Sport Highlights	10:00 p.m. News, Reno	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
--------------------------	-------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------	------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------	---------------------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------------	---------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------	-------------------------	--	-----------------------	----------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------	---------------------

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 58

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, July 22 4:00 p.m. — Speech department Summer Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Dr. George V. Bekey, Harvard university. 8:00 p.m. — Lecture, West Approach, Old Capitol, Norman Thomas. 8:00 p.m. — University play "Liliom," University theater.	Saturday, July 23 10:00 a.m. — Speech department Summer Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, Dr. George V. Bekey, Harvard university. 8:00 p.m. — University theater, "Liliom," University theater.	Sunday, July 24 7:30 p.m. — Vespers, "Religion"	Monday, July 25 8:00 p.m. — University play "Liliom," University theater.	Tuesday, July 26 8:00 p.m. — University play "Liliom," University theater.	Wednesday, July 27 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Liliom," University theater.	Friday, July 29 8:00 p.m. — Summer Session program, "I Come For to Sing," South Union Campus, Macbride hall in case of rain.	and World Outreach, Bishop Charles W. Brashares, Bishop of the Des Moines Area of the Methodist Church, West Approach, 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.

PH.D. 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 207 Schaeffer hall, before July 27. Next exam will be given in early October.

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST will be given Thursday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m., room 104, Schaeffer hall. Register for the test in room 101 before Aug. 1. Those required to qualify before this time see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall.

NEW GREGG SHORTHAND METHOD will be discussed by Louis A. Leslie, author of shorthand textbooks, at two one-hour lectures at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, July 25, room 308A, University hall. Any interested teachers are invited to this summer business education program.

UNIVERSITY VESPERS, with Dr. Charles W. Brashares, Bishop of the Des Moines Area of the Methodist Church, West Approach, Old Capitol, will be held in the Congregational church in case of rain vespers will be held in the Congregational church.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT STATE EXECUTIVE MEETING was called by Alanson K. Elgar, state president, at Hotel Fort Des Moines, Saturday, July 23, in Des Moines at 1:30 p.m. SUI young Democrats interested in forming a delegation to the meeting call Henry Allen, 5902.

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION on community theater will be held Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m. in the Green room of the University theater. Mr. Barrett Clark, executive director of Dramatists' Play service, New York, and prominent community theater directors will be in attendance. Open to the public.

Follies of 1949



UAW Threatens Ford Strike To Spearhead Wage Demands

DETROIT (AP)—The state of Michigan was given official notice yesterday of a threatened strike of 106,000 Ford Motor company employees.

The CIO united auto workers, singling out Ford to spearhead its pension and wage demands, filed a 10-day strike notice with the state labor mediation board.

Efforts by the board to mediate the dispute would be "without avail," said UAW National Ford Director Ken Bannon.

The notice made mandatory a state-conducted strike vote among all Ford workers in Michigan, estimated at 75,000.

It did not necessarily mean, however, that a strike after 10 days would conform with the state's Bonine-Tripp labor law, which requires the vote.

Chairman Noel P. Fox of the labor board said it probably would take the full 20 days allotted by the act to conduct such a big vote. Any walkout before the vote is completed, he said, would violate the law.

A separate polling by the union of Ford workers across the nation within the last fortnight showed a 7-1 majority in favor of a strike if necessary, Bannon reported. But this vote, customary before a strike is called, did not fulfill the Bonine-Tripp requirement.

The UAW ignored the state law in calling 75,000 Chrysler workers out on strike in May, 1948. It contended at that time that, since Chrysler plans were scattered over several states, only the federal Taft-Hartley law would apply. Likewise, no state-conducted vote was held before the record Ford speed-up strike.

The union's change of policy was attributed unofficially to two

factors: constitutionality of the Bonine-Tripp act, in serious question a year ago, has been upheld by the state supreme court, and the law has been amended to make it less distasteful to labor.

Ford and the UAW have been negotiating since June 2 on the union's industry-wide demands for \$100-a-month pensions, company-financed welfare funds and a fourth-round wage increase. Another in a long series of bargaining sessions was held yesterday but no progress was reported. The contract is being extended on a day-to-day basis since its scheduled expiration July 15.

Chrysler and the auto workers also had another session yesterday under a wage reopening clause in their contract.

West Branch Resident Files \$275 Counterclaim

Fred Beranek, West Branch, yesterday filed a \$275 counterclaim in district court against Charles Poggenpohl, Iowa City, who is suing Beranek for \$950 damages as a result of an auto accident allegedly involving the defendant's auto.

In his original suit, Poggenpohl charged that Beranek's negligence was responsible for the collision in Iowa City on Dec. 4, 1948.

Beranek denied the charge of negligence. He sought dismissal of the plaintiff's petition and recognition of his counterclaim.

Wire, Paper Become a Circus 'Big Top'



A PLEASE DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS sign was posted at the circus constructed by these youngsters in a special art class at the university elementary school yesterday. Clay, wire, paper and raffia were used to make the model circus. The children invited their parents to see their exhibit and to watch them perform as clowns. Handmade tickets were distributed at the door although no admission was charged.

Students Start Circus the Art Way

By PAT LEWIS

A circus, complete with side-shows, fortune tellers, wild animals and clowns was set up on a space the size of a dining room table yesterday at University elementary school.

A special art class at the school worked this summer constructing the circus out of clay, pipe clean-

ers, wire, paper and raffia.

Their parents were invited to see it yesterday afternoon, and were greeted by 15 masked faces, as the children, themselves, masqueraded as clowns and animals.

The 15 children are from grades one to six, and are taking the class this summer for the fun of it, their teacher, Annice Hurley said.

The circus was the children's idea and they made whatever they wanted to for it. They called their miniature model

"The Art Brothers Circus."

Handmade tickets were distributed at the door, but no price was charged, Miss Hurley said.

Also on display for their parents to see were pictures drawn by the children during their summer classes.

DR. KNOTT TO SPEAK

Dr. John R. Knott, associate professor of clinical psychology and staff member at the SUI Psychopathic hospital, will speak this noon on "Human Brain Waves" before the Masonic service club at the Masonic temple.

Rebel Victory

Hotel Sherman Now Robert E. Lee

CHICAGO (AP)—"Rebel" Shriners from the South succeeded yesterday in changing the name of Chicago's Hotel Sherman to Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Jimmy Perkins of Nashville's Al Mennen temple accomplished the re-christening of the hotel by hanging a huge banner on a lobby wall which read: "Hotel Robert E. Lee."

Nashville delegates rubbed their hands and chuckled at this great victory for the South, until the banner abruptly disappeared while they weren't looking.

Perkins and Cartoonist Tom Little of the Nashville Tennessee immediately suspected Yankee "saboteurs" and began scurrying around in a search for the banner.

It was then Nashville learned the awful truth that the banner had been seized by Atlanta as a trophy for their governor, who is also a Shriner.

"Attch a bitter battle, huh," one high member of Atlanta's Yaarab Temple said. "We captured the banner for young Gene Talmadge. It took us Shriners 32 years to change this hotel's name from Sherman to Lee, and by heaven Atlanta shall have the honuh."

For 6-Month Period —

Local Home Building Doubled

Iowa Citizens built more than twice as many new homes during this year than they did during the first six months of 1948. Monthly reports made by the state health department's public health engineering division showed 53 new homes valued at \$444,700, an average of \$8,400 each, for the six-month period this year. In 1948, 26 new houses valued at \$177,600, an average of \$6,800 each, were reported.

The health department bases its reports on building permits issued in Iowa's 16 first class cities (over 15,000 population).

During June Iowa City had 15 new houses estimated at \$128,200, a total that exceeded reports made by seven other cities of comparable or larger populations. Ottumwa, population 31,570 (1940 census), reported only 15 new homes valued at \$85,000.

Residence remodeling projects here for the first half year numbered 28 estimated at \$46,725. In the corresponding period last year 25 remodeling permits for \$36,820 construction were issued.

Totals for June showed 11 remodeling projects at \$10,350 this year and five at \$3,900 last year.

The health department reported other Iowa cities in the 15,000 to 30,000 population group as having issued from two to 45 remodeling permits at values from \$3,750 to \$13,820.

City Engineer Fred E. Garbis explained that the number of permits issued here is low because the city does not require them for building repairs. Only remodeling that results in building structure changes requires permits. Several other cities have permits for both repair and remodeling, he said.

Oliver, Union Agree On Contract Terms

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—The Oliver corporation and the United Farm Equipment and Mechanical Workers union said yesterday they had reached "tentative agreement on all issues" in contract negotiations for the company's local plant.

President Elvin E. Smith of local 112 of the union said the agreement would be submitted to members at a meeting next week. Little opposition was expected since the members voted earlier not to strike to back up their demands.

READ THIS

BEFORE YOU BUY ANOTHER

CHUCK ROAST

Thousands Discover That

A & P's "Super Right" Meat Policy Means... Better Eating... Better Value Every Time!

When is a chuck roast not a chuck roast? WHEN IT'S A NECK CUT! The neck cut is bony, the meat is coarse and stringy. Under some cutting methods neck cuts are sold as "chuck roasts" at very low prices, and real chuck roasts (Blade, Arm and Boston cuts) are sold at much higher prices.

A&P's "SUPER RIGHT" MEAT POLICY DOES NOT PERMIT THIS.

All A&P chuck pot roasts are genuine Blade, Arm or Boston cuts — the very choicest part of the chuck — and they're priced as low as possible. Considering how much more good eating they give you compared with a neck cut, A&P chuck pot roast is a BIG MONEY'S WORTH!

A&P NEVER SELLS NECK CUTS AS CHUCK ROASTS. Just one more reason why you can buy with confidence at A&P.

READ THIS

BEFORE YOU BUY ANOTHER

CHUCK ROAST

Customers' Corner

All customers expect honest weight from their grocer.

To assure you of honest weight at A&P we buy the finest scales, have them constantly checked for accuracy and put them in plain sight where you can see the dial.

And, of course, all our employees are thoroughly trained and strictly instructed to conform to our policy of 16 ounces to the pound.

If we should ever make a mistake in weighing your purchase, you will be doing us a favor if you call it to our attention.

We would appreciate any suggestion you may have to help us maintain our strict standards of honesty and accuracy, or anything else we can do to make you A&P a better place to shop. Please write.

Customer Relations Department, A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

ARM CHUCK ROAST... 53c

Pan Dressed * H & G Whiting lb. 19c Fancy

Fresh Dressed Ocean Perch Fillets lb. 29c

Calfish lb. 59c

MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'Clock Coffee 1/2 LBS. BAG 41c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle Coffee 1/2 LBS. BAG 45c

VIGOROUS AND WINNY Bokar Coffee 1/2 LBS. BAG 48c

SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Yetter's is completely Air Conditioned

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Yetter's

The Store of Quality

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE

FUR COATS

ON 12 REMAINING BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED... LUXURIOUS QUALITY

Use our Layaway Plan or easy Payment Plan

There are twelve lovely new Fur Coats left which must be sold! These coats originally sold from 150.00 to 400.00 (They would sell at those same prices today anyplace else). In view of prevailing prices, this is the GREATEST FUR COAT VALUE IN THE 61-YEAR HISTORY OF OUR STORE...

Prices effective this morning at 9 A.M. as listed below.

4 Very Good Quality FUR COATS Formerly 175.00	NOW 100. x
1 COCOA TAN SQUIRREL SIDES (Fur Cape) Formerly 150.00	NOW 100. x
1 Three Quarter Length BLACK NORTHERN SEAL Formerly 175.00	NOW 100. x
1 Full Length NORTHERN SEAL Formerly 150.00	NOW 100. x
1 Full Length NORTHERN BEAVERETTE Formerly 175.00	NOW 100. x
1 Full Length SABLE BROWN CONEY Formerly 150.00	NOW 100. x
2 Full Length LASKIN MOUTON Formerly 250.00	NOW 150. x
2 Full Length BLACK PERSIAN PAW Formerly 300.00	NOW 150. x
3 Full Length BABY HAIR SEAL Formerly 450.00	NOW 200. x
1 Full Length CHEKIANG CARACUL (Full Skin) Formerly 400.00	NOW 200. x

Sizes 12 to 44 x Plus Federal Tax

NEW FALL ALL WOOL COATS AND SUITS

New Three Quarter Length and Full Length All Wool Tweed Winter Fabric Coats... These have just been unpacked. They are warmly interlined. Sizes 10 to 20. NOW ON SALE FOR 35. Regular 45.00

New Zip-Lined (100% all wool lining) Winter all wool Coats. Also just arrived. In handsome colors and wonderful fabrics. Sizes 9 to 20. Entire Stock Reduced 20% 49.95

Brand new Fall and Winter Suits. Finest All Wool Sheen Gabardine, Glen Plaids, Wool Crepes. All in new Fall Colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 16 to 24 1/2. All wool of course. NOW ON SALE FOR 49.95 Regular to 69.95

The Best FOOD NEWS Ever

More for Your Dollar

BRADYS SUPERMARKET

FREE DELIVERY Dial 4115

103 W. Burlington St.

"Home of Iowa City's Finest Foods"

Right to Limit Quantities Reserved

Jamie A...
SUI Art...
Lilom S...
Eleano...
In Chu...
NEW Y...
Eleanor Roos...
an American...
tional funds...
In a shar...
archbishop of...
the late pre...
had pleaded...
anti-Catholic...
paper columns...
spread their...
At Hyde Pa...
secretary said...
received but...
comment. She...
probably would...
Cardinal Spell...
lieve the repl...
public.
Cardinal Spe...
bitter attack...
syndicated "M...
June 23 in wh...
did not want...
cation connect...
control of the...
paid for by ta...
The cardinal...
were written...
tion, ignorance...
from knowledge...
ing."
Mrs. Roosevelt...
connection wit...
now before co...
action on it is...
fore July 29.
★
House D...
Seek Co...
WASHINGTON...
Democratic lea...
work out a co...
permit action...
\$3-million Bar...
tion bill, it w...
day.
The measure...
the senate, is...
a bitter religi...
house in which...
men are charg...
sion is anti-C...
prevents use...
chial and othe...
Senate B...
Cut in Fo...
WASHINGTON...
yesterday oper...
\$5,773,724,000...
bill and prom...
sharp battle...
efforts to trim...
The bill prov...
second year...
pean Recovery...
Greece and T...
tion costs in...
and Japan.
London...
LONDON (AP)...
yesterday call...
strike that par...
25 days and...
ment to place...
front under vi...
They voted to...
Monday.
The vote ca...
after the lab...
which blame...
tion for the...
American un...
dered them...
Home Secre...
said the Amer...
blatt and J...