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# The Daily Iowan

**On the Inside**  
Cardinals Protect Lead, 7-3 . . . Page 2  
Put Parking Meters in Wrong Zone . . . Page 6  
Eleanor Answers Cardinal Spellman . . . Page 6

**The Weather**  
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers, mostly during afternoon or night. Continued warm and humid. High today 92; low, 75. Yesterday's high 86; low, 70.

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 28, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 203

## Joint Chiefs of Staff Set European Junket

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. joint chiefs of staff will fly to Europe tomorrow for top-level military talks with this country's new allies in the north Atlantic defense pact, it was revealed yesterday.

Secretary of State Acheson meanwhile rebuffed suggestions of congressional foreign policy leaders that the administration scale down its request for \$1,450,000,000 in arms aid to pact members and other anti-Communist nations.

He asserted at a news conference that any reduction would be unfortunate, and appealed to congress to suspend judgment until the administration presents its case at public hearings before the house foreign affairs committee today.

The defense department said the joint chiefs will leave for a 10-day visit to London, Paris, Vienna and Frankfurt, Germany, immediately after testifying in support of the arms program Friday.

Making the trip will be Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, airforce chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. A. M. Gruenther, director of the joint staff.

Final plans have not been worked out but they hope to arrange meetings in one or more of the European capitals with top military representatives of all Atlantic pact nations except Canada.

## France's Assembly Okays Atlantic Pact

PARIS (AP)—The French national assembly approved the north Atlantic pact yesterday despite fears the pact will be a scrap of paper unless backed up by American arms.

The vote of 395 to 189 for ratification came early yesterday morning after a tumultuous all-night debate.

The debate was strictly on east-west lines.

The Communists tirelessly repeated their charge that the pact is an aggressive step against Soviet Russia.

The non-Communists retorted that it is purely defensive.

The pact will go before the council of the republic, the upper house of parliament, for expected approval within the next few days.

## Ball Laughs Off Report Of His Lake Drowning

AFTON, MINN. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Joseph Ball was very much alive at his summer home here yesterday when the nation was startled with a report that he had drowned in a northern Minnesota lake.

He just laughed at the erroneous report and said he had no comment.

## Speed-Up Plan Announced for Vets Hospital

Col. R.L. Dean, Rock Island district engineer, told prospective bidders meeting here yesterday that construction of the \$10-million veterans hospital must be finished in 600 days after construction work starts.

He said the construction time previously set at 730 days had been shortened by a "speed-up" order from the veterans administration in view of more stable conditions in the construction industries.

Bids for the multi-million dollar, 500-bed hospital will be opened at 2 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Ft. Armstrong hotel in Rock Island, Ill., Dean said. Work is expected to get underway within a few weeks after the contract is let.

Col. H.K. Howell, resident engineer in charge of the Coraville dam project, also will be in charge of construction of the veterans hospital, Dean said.

Contractors from several mid-western states attended the morning conference at the Hotel Jefferson under the direction of Dean and H.W. Bischman, chief of the construction division, who explained general contract requirements to them.

Following the general information period, the contractors were taken to the site northwest of SUI hospitals, where specific construction details were pointed out.

Bischman said that access to



Keeping A 'Line' on the Kids . . .

MOM (APRONED, AT LEFT) is having no trouble keeping track of her freshly-bathed youngsters, thanks to a handy clothes line and four hanging socks. The mother and four puppies are cocker spaniels belonging to Mrs. W. R. Ray of Shelby, Neb.

## ERP Bill Returns to Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A confused and divided senate sent the big foreign aid bill back to committee yesterday after a bitter dispute over earmarking \$2-billion for the purchase of surplus U.S. crops.

The unexpected development delayed action on \$3,628,380,000 in current Marshall plan funds for European recovery and a number of other overseas aid items, including \$900-million for the costs of government and relief in occupied areas.

The bill, carrying a total of \$5,797,724,000, has been under debate since Monday.

Vice-President Alben Barkley, the senate's presiding officer, said the surprise development should not be interpreted as a denial of aid for Europe.

"This was a technical parliamentary situation that doesn't affect the merits of the bill," he told reporters.

He said he thinks the bill will pass eventually. It was anybody's guess, however, how long it would stay this time in the appropriations committee, or in what kind of shape it would emerge.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) of the appropriations committee said the bill might not come up for a vote again before all other appropriations measures have been acted upon. This could mean a delay of several weeks, in which time the European co-

operation administration which administers the recovery program might exhaust its funds.

McKellar said emergency funds could be supplied by resolution, but such a move would have to originate in the house.

Yesterday had been expected to bring a decision on the amendment offered by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) to nail down \$2-billion of the money for the purchase of surplus farm crops in this country.

## UN Hits 'Mystery' Testimony

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations made public yesterday a protest to Secretary of State Acheson against what it called "irresponsible and unfounded" attacks on Secretary-General Trygve Lie and some of the 3,000 UN staff workers.

Soon afterward the state department issued a statement in Washington challenging the testimony before a senate subcommittee which caused the protest—the declaration by a mystery witness that Lie's staff is terrorized by Communist agents.

Lincoln White, the state department press officer, issued the statement. He said: "We are confident that the UN would not tolerate a situation like that described by the anonymous witness."

The letter of protest was the sharpest reaction by the UN to criticism in any member country. It was written by American-born Byron Price, acting secretary-general. He said in effect the internal affairs of the UN are not business of a senate subcommittee.

At the afternoon session detailed and technical questions relative to the hospital construction were discussed.

(See picture, page 5.)

WASHED OUT  
PALISADE, N.J. (AP)—The 11th annual "Diaper Derby," sponsored by the National Institute of Diaper Services, was postponed yesterday because of rain.

HAWAIIANS Considering Stevedoring Legislation  
HONOLULU (AP)—A bill empowering the territorial governor to create a government-owned stevedoring agency to operate during waterfront strikes won tentative approval of a joint special session of the Hawaiian legislature yesterday.

As the legislature moved fast to end the CIO longshoremen's walk-out now in its 88th day, the lawmakers agreed on the establishment of the special agency as a substitute for the bill empowering the territory to seize the docks.

Unwraps New Hormone  
CHICAGO (AP)—Armour and company scientists yesterday took the wraps off the development of a hormone substance which they said has achieved "dramatic" preliminary success in the treatment of arthritis, rheumatic fever, gout and other seemingly hopeless diseases.

They hailed the development of the hormone acth as "one of the most important medical discoveries ever made," and one which opens a "broad new area of medicine."

A statement prepared for Armour research laboratories said the hormone has been developed in pure form from the pituitary glands of hogs, and acts by stimulating the vital adrenal glands of the human body.

Dr. John R. Mote, Armour medical director, told a news conference that "100 percent success" was achieved in treating 50 cases of gout with acth. Similar success was achieved in 25 arthritis cases and 20 rheumatic fever cases.

Mote said that despite the small number of cases treated, the results were so "dramatic" that Armour felt justified in being optimistic.

Acth is so powerful, he said, that in some cases only a few doses were administered and patients then were recovered sufficiently to be treated by other means. Its supply is very limited at present, however.

He said research has not yet progressed far enough to tell whether the diseases will recur after treatment with acth is stopped.

Some 45 hospitals and clinics throughout the nation are cooperating with Armour in testing the drug, Mote said.

Panama Leader Suffers Relapse; Family Called  
PANAMA CITY (AP)—Panama President Domingo Diaz was reported in "extremely grave condition" last night after suffering another relapse and members of his family were summoned to his bedside.

Diaz, 75, entered the San Fernando private clinic July 5 after a heart attack.

## A-Bomb Sharing Awaits Congressional Approval

Truman Plans Sessions with Britain, Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress received official assurance yesterday that President Truman won't give A-bomb designs and production methods to Britain unless the law-makers support the idea.

At the same time it was advised that the administration plans to carry on "exploratory discussions" with the British and Canadians, who have the power to reduce U.S. imports of uranium for atomic bomb production if Britain doesn't get all the information she wants.

Secretary of State Acheson promised the senate-house committee on atomic energy that no agreement will be concluded and no change whatsoever in existing arrangements will be made until the results of these talks have been discussed with the committee.

"At that time it could be determined what congressional action is needed," said a statement by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn) chairman of the senate-house group.

His statement followed a meeting of the congressional atomic committee with Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson and the atomic energy commission. The meeting, third in a series that began with President Truman at Blair house, lasted about an hour and a half.

The British and Canadians already have information about the original atomic bombs, in the development of which they cooperated during World War II.

Since the atomic energy law was passed in 1946, however, the atomic information they get from the U.S. has been limited to certain categories. The nature of these is secret, but they are believed to be mostly in the field of basic research.

Money Approved For 'Hopper War'

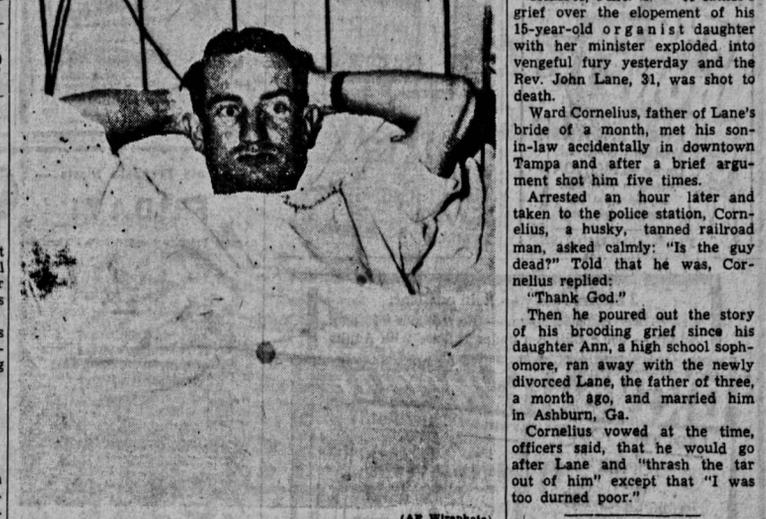
WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday voted the agriculture department an extra \$1.5-million to fight grasshoppers threatening ripening crops in the west.

It was \$2-million less than President Truman's budget bureau asked for the work. But the house appropriations committee said it did not believe the full \$3.5-million could be spent wisely. It also said the states should take some responsibility for the war against the "hoppers."

Congress previously appropriated \$1,495,000 for insect control, most of it for grasshopper killing, in the fiscal 1950 agriculture department appropriation.

## Doctor Removes Own Appendix

MIAMI (AP)—Rex Beach, one of America's best known authors, was reported slightly improved yesterday after being flown here from his ranch at Sebring in serious condition Sunday. The 71-year-old novelist is said by physicians to be suffering from a throat ailment.



DR. GEORGE BALDERSTON relaxes in bed shortly after removing his own appendix as an experiment to test reaction to local anesthesia and to study post-operative effects. One day after the Telluride, Colo., doctor's self-performed operation, he was up and treating his patients. People should "get back on their feet as soon as possible after surgery," he said.

Minister Is Killed By Father-in-Law  
TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—A father's grief over the elopement of his 15-year-old organist daughter with her minister exploded into vengeful fury yesterday and the Rev. John Lane, 31, was shot to death.

Ward Cornelius, father of Lane's bride of a month, met his son-in-law accidentally in downtown Tampa and after a brief argument shot him five times.

Arrested an hour later and taken to the police station, Cornelius, a husky, tanned railroad man, asked calmly: "Is the guy dead?" Told that he was, Cornelius replied: "Thank God."

Then he poured out the story of his brooding grief since his daughter Ann, a high school sophomore, ran away with the newly divorced Lane, the father of three, a month ago, and married him in Ashburn, Ga.

Cornelius vowed at the time, officers said, that he would go after Lane and "thrash the tar out of him" except that "I was too durned poor."

SAWYER CONFIDENT  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said last night that it is "almost impossible" for the United States to have a depression unless business and the public become panicky.

# Cardinals Protect Lead, Down Phils, 7-3

## Dodgers Trail By 1 1/2 Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took full advantage of Hank Borowy's wildness to push across three runs in each of the first two innings for a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night. Two home runs accounted for the tallies off the offerings of Cardinal hurler Red Mungler who got his ninth victory of the season.

Borowy walked five men in the first two frames and all five scored. Walks to Red Schoendienst, Lou Klein and Enos Slaughter set up the scoring in the first inning. Ron Northey's long fly, Glenn Nelson's single and Andy Seminick's wild throw into the outfield put the runners home.

In the second Mungler singled, Schoendienst and Klein walked. Stan Musial sent the trio across the plate with a long double—his eleventh hit and eighth extra-base punch in four games.

The triumph kept the Cardinals a game and a half in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league race.

Philadelphia . . . 100 201 000-3 11 1  
St. Louis . . . 330 600 102-7 7 2  
Every, Trinkle (2), Kostany (6) and Seminick; Mungler and Garagiola, D. Rice (4); HRs: PH-Blattner, W. Jones, LP-Borowy.

## Lots of Effort but Nobody Won the Game



(AP Wirephoto)

SUCCESSFULLY BEATING a pick-off attempt is Gene Woodling, New York Yankee right fielder. Woodling is shown getting safely back to second base in the first inning of a game with the Cleveland Indians at Yankee stadium yesterday. Pitcher Bob Feller threw to Shortstop Ray Boone. Umpire Bill McKinley calls the play. The game was postponed in the fourth inning because of rain.

## Giants Evade 6th, Whip Pirates, 8-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—New York's Giants evaded sixth place in the National league standings yesterday by defeating Pittsburgh, 8-3, on the fine relief pitching of Kirby Higbe, recently acquired from the Pirates.

Higbe took over the hurling from starter Clint Hartung in the fifth inning and gave up only four hits the remainder of the way.

The Giants moved out in front in the seventh when four singles, Sid Gordon's double and Wes Westrum's home run with two mates on base meant five runs.

During the barrage Monte Basgall, Pirate second baseman, was hit in the face when a batted ball took a bad hop and was forced to retire. Willard Marshall, Giant outfielder, also had to leave the game during the inning when a foul off his own bat hit him on his right foot.

New York . . . 001 000 502-8 13 1  
Pittsburgh . . . 000 200 001-3 9 4  
Hartung, Higbe (5) and Westrum; Chesnes, Chambers (7) and Fitzgerald, McCullough (7); WF-Higbe (3-2); LP-Chesnes (5-5). HR-Westrum.

## STRAHANAH ELIMINATED

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP)—Frank Strahanah of Toledo, Ohio, the defending champion, was pushed out of the Canadian amateur golf tournament yesterday by Tiny Tommy Riddell of Quebec, one up in 19 holes.

## Nats Snap Streak, Split With Tigers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit battered Washington pitching for 32 hits last night in a twilight-night double-header but got only a split as the Senators captured the first game 7-6, to snap an 11-game losing streak. The Tigers compiled 17 hits behind Freddie Hutchinson's 4-hit pitching to take the second game, 11-0.

Rookie Johnny Groth led the Tigers' assault on Joe Haynes, Lloyd Little and Al Gettel in the second game. He contributed a double and three singles, while Connie Berry and Don Kolloway each got three hits.

Detroit . . . 002 000 001-6 15 2  
Washington . . . 130 000 012-7 12 1  
Kretlow, Grissom (3), Overmire (7), Houtteman (8) and A. Robinson; Hudson, Scarborough (5) and Early; WF-Scarborough; LP-Grissom.  
Detroit . . . 204 104 000-11 17 0  
Washington . . . 000 000 000-0 4 2  
Hutchinson and Elbe; Haynes, Little (3) Gettel (7) and Evans; LP-Haynes.

## Tourney Favorites Win

DAVENPORT (AP)—The defending champion and the tourney medalist took second round victories yesterday and were slated as quarterfinal foes in the Iowa women's golf tournament.

Mary Louise Cordingley, Des Moines, the 1948 champion, eliminated Patty Boudreaux, Cedar Rapids, 6 and 4, to advance to the quarterfinals.

## Yanks-Tribe Rained Out in 4th

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy downpour washed out the second of an important three game series between the league leading New York Yankees and runner-up Cleveland Indians yesterday.

The teams were in a 4-4 deadlock when the downpour halted hostilities after four innings of play.

A disappointed crowd of 47,596 paying customers waited hopefully in the shelter of the mammoth stadium for the skies to clear. But after one hour and 57 minutes, when the downpour showed no signs of slackening, Chief Umpire Bill McGowan officially called the game.

The washout left the Yankees still three games in front of Cleveland. No announcement was made when the game would be replayed.

The Yankees got off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, blasting Bob Feller off the mound before he could retire a batter. Tommy Henrich, playing despite a broken toe on his right foot, produced the big wallop, a towering home run with two teammates aboard.

The Tribe got half of the runs back in the second and third innings on homers by Joe Gordon and Relief Pitcher Sam Zoldak.

The Indians evened up matters in the fourth, routing Ed Lopat and filling the bases on relievers Clarence Marshall and Joe Page, before they were retired.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Columbus 10, Louisville 4  
Indianapolis 11, Toledo 4  
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 2

MAJOR Standings  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis . . . 56 36 009 11 5  
Brooklyn . . . 54 37 030 11 5  
Boston . . . 47 46 050 9 1  
Philadelphia . . . 47 46 050 9 1  
New York . . . 45 45 050 10 1  
Pittsburgh . . . 44 47 047 11 4  
Cincinnati . . . 37 54 067 18 5  
Chicago . . . 36 58 083 21 2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES  
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3  
Boston 9, Cincinnati 7 (13 innings)  
New York 8, Pittsburgh 3 (night)  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 (night)

TODAY'S FIXTURES  
New York at Pittsburgh-Jansen (10-10) vs. Dickson (4-12)  
Boston at Cincinnati-Spahn (11-8) vs. Raffensberger (10-9)  
Brooklyn at Chicago-Branca (10-3) vs. Bush (8-11)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis-Heintzelman (13-3) vs. Brale (9-5)

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New York . . . 57 33 033 0 5  
Cleveland . . . 54 36 060 3 2  
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Detroit . . . 50 45 056 9 1  
Chicago . . . 39 44 049 10 1  
Washington . . . 35 55 089 22 1  
St. Louis . . . 31 62 083 27 1  
Cleveland 4, New York 4 (postponed, rain, 4th inning)

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Pueblo 9, Des Moines 6  
Omaha 3, Sioux City 2 (1st game)  
Sioux City 9, Omaha 2 (2nd game)

— State Premiere Starts —  
FRIDAY!  
Regular Prices - 57c Till 5:30 - Then 50c

— Ends Tonight —  
VIRGINIA MAYO — In "SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"  
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## Dodgers Rout Chicago, 7-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' longest losing streak of the season ended at four games yesterday as the Brooks routed the Chicago Cubs, 7-3.

Home runs by Gil Hodges and Bruce Edwards featured the Dodgers' 11-hit assault against Dutch Leonard, Warren Hacker and Emil Kush.

Hodges broke a 1-1 tie with his 14th homer in the fourth inning with Jackie Robinson on base. The Dodgers sewed up the game in seventh with a three run drive on a walk, Gene Hermanski's triple, Duke Snider's double and another two-bagger by Hodges. Edwards connected for the circuit in the eighth.

Don Newcombe started for the Dodgers and although he pitched a good game, he became the ninth straight Dodger pitcher to fail to go the distance. Newcombe fanned ten and walked only two.

The big righthander was lifted in favor of workhorse Erv Palica in the ninth after yielding a homer to Herm Reich, hitting a batter and granting a single to Hal Jeffcoat.

Jeffcoat had a hand in the manufacturing of the Cubs' first two runs. He tripled and scored on Frankie Baumholtz' single in the first and tripled Mickey Owen home in the fifth.

Brooklyn . . . 001 200 310-7 11 1  
Chicago . . . 100 010 001-3 9 1  
Newcombe, Palica (9) and Edwards; Leonard, Hacker (7) Bush (8) and Owen, Scheffing (6); HRs: BKN-Edwards and Hodges; CHI-Reich, LP-Leonard. WP-Newcombe.

## Parnell's 3-Hitter Blanks Chisox, 6-0

BOSTON (AP)—Lefty Mel Parnell won his 14th game of the season for the Boston Red Sox and his 13th shutout by holding the Chicago White Sox to three scattered hits yesterday for a 6-0 victory.

The Sox collected all but one of their 11 hits off Randy Gumpert, Chicago's starting pitcher, who gave way in the eighth for a pinch hitter. Parnell scored the 11th hit, his third single of the day, off Gumpert's successor, Max Surkont.

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## Across The Sports Desk

By Alan Moyer

### Will Naughty Video Help Scout Iowa Football?

Twelve months ago it was generally agreed that it was a matter of time before television would spread to the Iowa City area, with all its wonders and convenience. Well, that "matter of time" phrase can now be measured in days. October 1st, station WOC, Davenport, plans to go into operation. The tower is being constructed now, north of Iowa City.

But alas, problems arise as soon as we know we're to have this new toy (if your idea of toys fall into that financial bracket). And the first to become alarmed is the SUI athletic department. The problem: Iowa's football team might be scouted by television.

Station WOC, in planning to telecast Iowa games, wants to take movies of the games then televise them at a later date, not necessarily the entire game, but at least the highlights. This is where the scare comes to play. Will Bernie Bierman settle down in his easy chair on Thursday evening and watch for Iowa mistakes, say against Indiana? Or will Bernie have to send an assistant coach to Iowa City for first-hand scouting, where he'll get a better idea of Iowa's strength than he would watching a telecast anyway.

The scouting idea seems pretty weak. Many other teams have had their games televised for a couple of years now and it doesn't seem to have hurt them any. Notre Dame, for one, has had television for several seasons and will continue this year, via the DuMont Network, composed of a minimum of 16 stations.

The Big Ten will meet in Chicago Aug. 12 to try and set a "policy" for television. Let's hope the decision doesn't hinge on scouting. There are more important angles to consider, such as attendance, telecast rights, etc. . . . Around the conference table the possibilities for argument are unlimited.

Old Bobo's back in circulation again. After a week of exile Mr. Bad Boy Newsum was forgiven by Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts and allowed to return to the Southern association cellar-dwellers.

Bobo, veteran of 19 years in the majors, became "angry" when he wasn't called up to the parent Washington Senators after Mickey Haefner was given the gate by Clark Griffith, president of the club. So Newsum didn't accompany the Lookouts on a trip to Little Rock. Presto, he was in the words of Griffith "never to wear a Washington uniform again," the same song Griffith had sung to Haefner when he fired the little southpaw for "indifference" in fielding a bunt during a game.

Newsum, despite injuries, has a 10-7 pitching record this year for a last-place club. Now that he's back on one club he'd been tossed off of maybe he'll get a chance, after all, to improve on his 214 major league victories.

Incidentally, Haefner, now throwing for the Chicago White Sox, was the most effective pitcher the Nats had. Not long after his departure the club started a losing streak that Tuesday night reached 11.

We had a request from United Press the other day for information on the Iowa football coach—Dr. Eddie Anderson—and the scores of last year's games. . . . The query stemmed from Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Pitt is coached by Walter Milligan, Duquesne by Kass Kovalchek. . . . Anderson's present contract runs for one more year. . . . Don't know a thing about the contracts of Kovalchek or Milligan.

Dr. Leonard P. Ristine, chief of the Mt. Pleasant state hospital for the insane, and former Hawkeye track and cross-country runner, has resigned effective July 31. . . . He has accepted a similar position at Topeka, Kan. . . . Ohio State's track coach, Clyde Littlefield, has been elected president of the coaches group of the NCAA. . . . He's been OSU track coach for 29 years.

Four Illinois football players—Bernie Krueger, Lyle Button, Russ Steger and Chuck Gottfried—will embark Aug. 1 on a state-wide campaign to sell the people on Illinois. . . . They will distribute posters, make speeches, tell jokes and get sick on banquet food until Aug. 26.

SNED CO-FAVORITE  
ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—Drawing Sammy Snead and Lanky Cary Middlecoff squared off yesterday as co-favorites in the 46th Western open golf tournament at Keller course.

VINCE DUNDEE DIES  
GLENDALE, CALIF. (AP)—Vince Dundee, one-time world middleweight champion, died yesterday after a seven-year stay in a hospital. He was 41.

ENDS THE DEAR  
TODAY ● CAT PEOPLE ● MURDERER

STARTS TOMORROW  
NOW! AT POPULAR PRICES!  
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY  
ACCLAIMED THE GREATEST  
BY ALL CRITICS!  
A DARING STORY OF  
SEETHING PASSIONS AND  
VIOLENCE . . . IT'S TERRIFIC!

Luscious  
VIVIANE ROMANCE  
in  
CARMEN  
FRENCH DIALOGUE ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

"A quaintly SEX-CONSCIOUS exercise . . . a bewitching actress, Viviane Romance. She is flashily ribald and voluptuous."  
—N. Y. TIMES  
"Fiery, down-to-earth film which the censors seem to have left alone."  
—M. Y. SUN  
"THE REAL THING . . . She wants what she wants when she wants it!"  
—P. M.

XTRA MARCH OF TIME CARTOON  
SUGGESTED FOR ADULTS ONLY

ALL SEATS RESERVED!  
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES \$1.00  
Tickets Now on Sale At Box Office

## Ricker's 13th Inning Homer Scores 9-7 Triumph for Braves

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Boston Braves had to travel 13 innings yesterday to subdue the seventh-place Cincinnati Reds, 9-7, and it was Marv Ricker's two-run homer in the fourth extra frame that won the game.

Bud Lively, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher and the loser, held the Braves to one hit from the ninth to the 13th frame. After two were out, he walked Eddie Stanky and Ricker promptly lined one into the right field stands.

Glenn Elliott, who took over for Boston pitching in the ninth, was in trouble frequently but managed to squeeze through for his third victory against one defeat.

In the eighth, Bob Elliott homered for the Braves with one on board. He had accounted for another Boston run with a circuit smash in the sixth. He was tossed from the game in the 11th inning by Umpire Frank Dascoll for repeated protests over the call of balls and strikes.

Boston . . . 000 001 033 000 2-9 11 1  
Cincinnati . . . 002 010 040 000 6-7 11 1  
(12 innings)  
Ricker, Patter (8), G. Elliott (9) and Crandall, Salkeid (8); VanderMeer, Blackwell (9), Lively (9) and Coop. HRs: BOS-R. Elliott 2, Ricker, WF-G. Elliott, LP-Lively.

## A's Topple Browns In Twinbill, 7-3, 8-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics spotted the St. Louis Browns five runs in the first inning and then came from behind twice to win the second game of the two-night doubleheader 8-6 after taking the opener 7-3. The twin victory ran the A's winning streak to five.

Doubles by Eddie Joost and Sam Chapman were the big blows in an eight-hit attack as the Athletics won the first game. Joost's double cleared the loaded bases in the fourth and Chapman struck his with two on in the seventh.

St. Louis . . . 011 100 006-3 9 1  
Philadelphia . . . 001 000 209-7 4 1  
Favrin, Embree (7) and Moss, Lohr (7); Scheib and Astroh. HRs: SL-Sherers, Moss, LP-Embree.

## U.S. Trackmen Trailing In Scandinavian Meet

OSLO, NORWAY (AP)—A strong United States track and field squad trailed Scandinavia, 102 1/2 - 78 1/2, last night after the first of three nights of competition in the "Little Olympics."

The Americans still are favored to win the meet, however, since the opening program was loaded with Scandinavia's best events.

RESERVED SEAT  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE  
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WINNER OF 3  
ACADEMY AWARDS  
4 DAYS ONLY  
AUG. 2, 3, 4, 5  
2 Shows Daily  
2:30 and 8:15

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
A E. ARTHUR RANK Presentation  
AN EAGLE UON FILMS RELEASE

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Attraction extraordinary  
Acclaimed the greatest  
by all critics!  
A daring story of  
seething passions and  
violence . . . it's terrific!

Luscious  
VIVIANE ROMANCE  
in  
CARMEN  
FRENCH DIALOGUE ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

"A quaintly SEX-CONSCIOUS exercise . . . a bewitching actress, Viviane Romance. She is flashily ribald and voluptuous."  
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Ends Tonight — BERLIN EXPRESS ● RIFF-RAFF  
STARTS FRIDAY Thru TUESDAY

FIRST TIME 2 ABBOTT & COSTELLO HITS  
EVER SHOWN ON ONE PROGRAM IN IOWA CITY

Jeepees! Creepers!  
Whatta Pair of Peepers!  
Their NEWEST Fun-Kiel!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO  
WHO DONE IT?  
PATRIC KNOWLES  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
LOUISE ALLBRITTON  
Jerome Cowan William Bendix  
Mary Wickes Don Porter  
Thomas Gomez Ludwig Strolz

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO  
DICK POWELL  
IN THE NAVY  
with  
The ANDREWS SISTERS  
CLAIRE DODD DICK FORAN

2 Shows Nitely — Rain or Clear:  
Box Office Opens 7:00 p.m. — Show Starts 8:00 p.m.  
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LAST TIME TONITE FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
"TOPPER" AND "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"  
"THE WESTERNER"  
Gary Cooper Walter Brennan

FREE MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NITE  
Come in By 9:45 p.m. and See Our Regular Program Plus The Midnight Show At No EXTRA CHARGE!

STATE FAIR Time!  
and a gay, racing Romance around a Horse Your Grandpappy drove Miles to Cheer!!

The GREAT DAN PATCH  
DENNIS GAIL RUTH  
O'KEEFE RUSSELL WARRICK  
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
Henry HULL John HOYT

'HOWDY PODNER'  
Screen Snapshots  
'INDIAN SERENADE'  
Colortoon  
Latest World News Events

— State Premiere Starts —  
FRIDAY!  
Regular Prices - 57c Till 5:30 - Then 50c

— Ends Tonight —  
VIRGINIA MAYO — In "SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"  
Plus Tyrone Power — in "Johnny Apollo"

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# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 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 \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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.

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## Curtain Going Up —

The curtain is scheduled to go up today in Washington on the "Arms for Europe Review of 1949." Secretary of State Dean Acheson will take the stage in the house foreign affairs committee rooms, and sources who profess to know the plot of the story, say he will present the committee with secret intelligence reports which indicate Russia is arming for war.

The secretary is expected to give figures on Russia's present strength with regard to number of troops, aircraft, surface and sub-surface ships. In other words, when Acheson makes his plea for the \$1,450,000,000 arms program, he will use as sound effects not the cries for help of our allies, but rather the frightening sound of Soviet sword rattling.

Administration sources say Acheson finds it necessary to use this information because the first major break in four years has split our bipartisan foreign policy.

Republican leaders, headed by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, call the arms program another lend-lease affair, too costly and premature. They prefer to legislate some stop-gap aid; about \$300-million worth.

The Republicans also object to the arms program because they say it would give the President too much power in determining what military equipment could be sent abroad. The GOP leaders would rather advance the smaller amount now, and wait on the rest until the Atlantic pact's own defense council can draft a cooperative arms plan.

Despite this opposition, Secretary Acheson is said to regard the \$1,450,000,000 figure as "rock bottom." And he and the administration are quoted as saying they will fight for the full arms plan if it takes the rest of the year.

It is to be hoped Acheson is not planning to make public any really vital intelligence reports for the purpose of pushing the arms program through. Also that the Republican foreign policy leaders have carefully studied the program before deciding it is too much, and too soon.

Our record on bipartisan foreign policy action has been an admirable one, ever since Vandenberg made his now-famous speech in 1945 — renouncing isolationism. If there is any single field in which we need two-party cooperation, it is in the field of foreign affairs.

It is also to be hoped the "Arms for Europe Review of 1949" turns out some effective legislation. We have had enough scare campaigns and inter-party squabbles in our domestic affairs.

## Oil for the Lamps —

Yesterday's front page carried a story about Chinese students who refused financial aid from the state department. Their reason: the government had attached a proviso the student must pledge himself to return to China when his education was completed.

The attitude of the Chinese students is indeed understandable, almost commendable. And this is one case where the methods our state department uses in granting funds comes to light. Who can blame the Chinese students for wanting to remain here or some where else to continue their education?

There is a good possibility those same four students who snubbed ECA funds to continue their education had it in mind to continue their education even in another country before they go back to their homeland.

Yet the strings tied by the state department would have rendered any such plans out of the question. It seems we have done the same trick elsewhere — and more than once. We tried the funds business in Greece with the initiation of the Truman plan.

We've fooled around some with the same type of idea in China and Manchuria as a method of containing communism. And time has proved those methods unworkable. All they serve to do is inflame other nations.

If our statesmen and diplomats are smart enough to realize we've drawn up our battle wagons for a short luncheon, maybe we can turn about and try some other method.

This is not to say the government should just dip into the public purse and dish out money to any and all needy. It needs some qualification before it starts writing checks. But what would you do if you were in the place of the Chinese students?

Their country is over run with Communists. If they take the money and pledge themselves to return when their education is completed, how do they know what they will find there? It may well be they have some very good reason for wanting to stall their return a few years.

This country hasn't even recognized the political party which now holds a majority of their land. They would be re-entering the land of their birth with no guarantee at all where they stand.

If one of the students has been a Nationalist and returns to a city now taken by the Communists, who knows what he will face? Or if he returns to a city which seems likely to soon fall to the Communists, who can blame him for hesitating?

When we in this country hesitate about what to do with our decaying foreign relations in the orient, who can blame the poor student for wondering whether he should stay here or get home as fast as he can?

More power to the four Chinese students who had courage enough to strike out on their own and seek ways of earning money to maintain themselves until they find whether it's feasible to go home.

## Of Comic Books and College Deans —

A college dean dragged the comic book skeleton out of the closet recently and probably scared a score of nice old ladies out of their reform leagues.

Comic books, stated Dean Harry Wood of the Bradley university college of fine arts, may be better for the kiddies than the classic fairy tales.

To substantiate his charge, the good dean took his crayoned, dog-eared copies of Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables off the shelf and re-read them.

What did he find? In the dean's own words: "blood-thirstiness, deceitfulness and distorted morals."

Some comic books, he continued, are more desirable because of their "spirit of fair play, energetic action, hopefulness and go-getting." And what's more, the Peoria, Ill., educator declared, comic books develop youngsters' reading habits and should be used in classrooms.

We'll have to admit that comic books provide energetic action. Where else could you find people, with bored expressions, leaping effortlessly from skyscraper roof to skyscraper roof to the street 30 stories below and back again.

Nor can we deny that the expression "Aaaaaaahhh" uttered by a thug as he hurtles off a cliff would be a welcome addition to junior's vocabulary.

But, if you really don't mind, we'll defer judgment on the issue for just a while longer.

## T-i-m-m-m-ber!



Interpreting the News —

## Object: Prevent Invasion

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

President Truman, presenting the military assistance program to congress, has answered one of the questions uppermost in the minds of Europeans.

He says specifically the objective is to prevent invasion of the Atlantic pact countries, not merely to liberate them in case a war develops.

Europe, impressed by American emphasis on strategic bombing, has wondered if that was all to be expected from the U.S. in the first months. The war weary people would take little comfort from the bombing of Russian cities if their own were occupied.

An important part of the pact-and-arms program is the assurance it will give for continued European economic recovery. The President's expression of policy, however, will have its effect only in direct ratio with the speed in which the policy is implemented.

The administration apparently proposed a \$1-billion program for the first year as enough to convince Russia the Atlantic pact means business, and as not too much for the western economy.

But it is really only a beginning if Europe is to be made capable of defending itself until American strength arrives in force.

The first year's program, with its allocation of funds for re-opening western Europe's arms plants, will hardly see shipment of more than enough equipment to refurbish a handful of already-existent divisions.

It has been estimated the U.S. has surplus material for about six divisions. Europe has very little more.

Yet estimates of what will be needed for the first defense run from 40 to 60 divisions, the material for most of which will have to be produced from scratch. Meanwhile, Russia is estimated to have 40 to 50 divisions available for deployment in Europe.

The plan, of course, is based on the belief Russia intends no war in Europe now, and that the chances of war will diminish as European strength increases.

That defenses must be ready by the time that Russia considers herself capable of competing with the west in the industrial rather than merely the momentary gun-and-manpower phase of war.

There is room for argument over whether, since the first year's program is really only a token, a smaller token might do just as well, until the trend of the times is clearer.

Realizing this, the state department's case before congress is one of the most carefully prepared it has ever presented. It has drawn a bill designed to answer many objections as to what use the Europeans might make of arms aid.

It authorizes its stoppage if such use does not agree with the national interests of the United States or the expressed desires of the United Nations. In addition to the President's message, a 41-page outline of why and wherefore was given congress.

Although there are all shades of opinion, the proposal arrived on capitol hill in an atmosphere in which its size, rather than its principles, seemed to be the main question.

## 1948 Travel Safest In Past Ten Years

CHICAGO (AP) — The national safety council reported yesterday all forms of travel were safer in 1948 than during the previous 10 years.

The council said the combined accidental death rate last year was 1.3 for every 100-million passenger miles, the lowest in the 10 years records have been kept.

Scheduled air transport accidents took 83 lives last year for a passenger - mile death rate of 1.3. Passenger railroads had the lowest death rate, 1.3, representing a total of 52 fatalities last year.

## Arctic's New Pot of Gold —

By the Central Press

WASHINGTON—Alaska's new "pot of gold" is the discovery that rivers of the vast territory could produce 50-billion kilowatt hours of electric energy every year.

This would give 10 million people more than twice as much electric power as you now have available in the United States. Alaska's rivers are so abundantly supplied with power sites that remotest regions could be provided with electric power.

These conclusions have been reached by department of the interior experts investigating potentialities of developing and using water and related resources of Alaska. They have worked under a reclamation act passed a year ago to provide congress with information as a basis for future legislation.

In one of the most comprehensive and significant reports ever prepared on Alaska's resources and future potentialities, the interior department has provided information which the American people should know so they will demand that congress take appropriate action.

Alaska's rich and undeveloped resources have a new importance in a world that has exhausted so many of its resources in war that it is now turning to the undeveloped regions.

When Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867, the Russians had stripped the area of its rich fur resources and believed it was virtually worthless. They may have felt the \$7,200,000 we paid them was a bargain.

AMERICANS, however, have been amazingly slow to appreciate the economic value and strategic importance of Alaska. Our armed forces were shocked into realizing the error of their apathy when the Japanese seized the Aleutian islands in World War II. It will be unfortunate if we have to undergo a similar rude awakening before we realize Alaska's economic importance.

Numerous settlers have gone to the territory since the war. Many are veterans who realized the business, farm, or professional potentialities of the area while stationed there during the war. While the population is the largest in Alaska's history, it is still only about 100,000 people, including natives.

Alaska planners visualize a future population of possibly 5-million or more. Alaska's resources, they contend, could sustain such a population. Among developments to substantiate this belief are these:

1—Alaska's first paper mill is being constructed, and it is believed that five paper mills can operate indefinitely, providing employment for thousands of Americans and vast amounts of paper for American printing presses. Merchantable lumber reserves are also estimated to exceed 180-billion board feet.

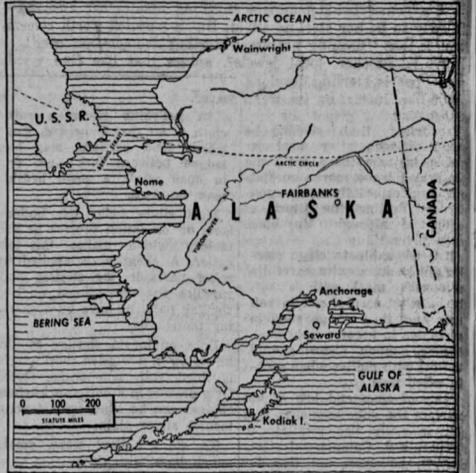
2—Alaska's mineral potentials are enormous. Coal estimates, for example, are 100-billion tons. Not only do these suggest huge industries in the future, but also rich sources of future wealth to the

## Polio Reaches Epidemic Stage in Four States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public health service reported yesterday 1,441 new polio cases were recorded throughout the nation last week — about 42 percent more than during the previous week.

Health officials said the spread has reached "epidemic proportions" in four states — Texas with 1,108 cases; California with 708; Oklahoma, 425 and Arkansas, 421 cases.

Nine states had more than 20 cases last week.



ALASKA — Power potential may make it again the land of opportunity.

United States.

3—Alaska is one of the world's major undeveloped areas. Some observers are already concerned lest the United Nations demand that Alaska be opened up to Europeans or overworked Asians for development before Americans wake up and do this developing job themselves.

4—The territory is now fully recognized to be one of the most strategic regions in any air-age war. All the world's major powers are north of the equator, and shortest distances between several of them are across the Arctic. Alaska needs more people to bolster defense, as well as for economic development.

"No one knows the value of Alaska's hidden mineral wealth," says the report; "however, Alaska's billion board feet of timber that could be cut in perpetuity, the millions of acres of crops that could be harvested, and the 50-billion kilowatt-hours of energy that could be produced by river control systems represent a loss to America of more than \$1-billion every year."

Obstacles that still stand in the way of Alaska's development could probably be removed by constructive legislation and sound industrial practice.

STATEHOOD would help greatly, interior department officials believe.

"Alaska needs a tremendously increased population to develop its resources... but we cannot get several million people to go to Alaska if we are to deprive them of their rights as citizens when they step across the boundary," he says.

Alaska still is an "economic island," with transportation costs excessive and resulting prices extremely high.

When we realize that Nome is 500 miles farther west than the Hawaiian islands, and that Ketchikan, Alaska's most southerly port, is 650 to 730 nautical miles closer to Vladivostok, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Singapore than is San Francisco, we can visualize the possibilities of Alaska's future trade relations with Asia.

Americans need to wake up to the value of Alaska and our other territorial possessions and demand that congress take appropriate action to assure the protection and development of their resources and their defenses for the benefit of the whole American people.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman	3:30 p.m. World of Song
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:00 a.m. Europe Since 1870	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. News, Danielson	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters	5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute, Hahn & Hart
10:45 a.m. Career Cultivators	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. News, Hackett	7:00 p.m. U.N. Today
11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	7:15 p.m. A Look At Australia
11:45 a.m. Erand of Mercy	7:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Keys to Music
12:30 p.m. News, Dooley	7:45 p.m. Excursions in Science
1:00 p.m. Meet Our Guest	8:00 p.m. Musical You Want
1:30 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Musical Showcase
2:00 p.m. News, Magarell	8:40 p.m. Campus Shop
2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music	9:40 p.m. Sport Highlight
3:00 p.m. Organ Artistry	9:45 p.m. News, Reno
3:15 p.m. Excursions in Science	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 24

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Friday, July 29</b> 8:00 p.m. — Summer Session program, "I Come For to Sing," South Union Campus, Macbride hall in case of rain.	"King David," Iowa Memorial Union. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Berkeley Square," University theater.
<b>Sunday, July 31</b> 7:15 p.m. — Vespers, "Religion and Education," President Virgil M. Hancher, West Approach, Old Capitol.	8:00 p.m. — University play, "Berkeley Square," University theater.
<b>Tuesday, August 2</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Berkeley Square," University theater.	8:00 p.m. — University play, "Berkeley Square," University theater.
<b>Wednesday, August 3</b> 8:00 p.m. — Choral Concert.	8:00 p.m. — University play, "Berkeley Square," University theater.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

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 307 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 Feuling, 101 Schaeffer hall.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, professional education fraternity, will have a luncheon, Thursday, July 28, in the Union River room at 12:00. Speaker, Ed Herbert E. Tiempo, on "The American Impact on Filipino Education."

AUGUST GRADUATES. Announcements for August graduation are now ready and may be picked up at Campus Stores from 8-12 and 1-5. A limited number is for sale.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for rent this fall may be listed with the Off-Campus Housing Bureau by dialing 8051, extension 2191, before Aug. 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.



We must now begin to get ready for the final examinations. It is a subject that we would rather not talk about, but at some time in our lives we must face realities. And who would say that a final examination is not a reality?

There are many ways in which to prepare for the ordeal. The accepted method — but not always the most popular — is to do a certain amount of studying from now until the date of the test.

The university officials would say that is the only sensible and effective method and, in fact, would have many eminent psychologists in agreement with them. But there are still some "individuals" around who refuse to conform.

Because man is born with a certain amount of free will, (hoping that is not contrary to the views held in a particular night class which I attend) those individuals choose to exercise that free will.

They will not be told what the best method is. They will find their own avenue and take their chances on its being a successful one. And you have to give them credit. It takes no small amount of nerve to go against the accepted patterns of a university.

One method is the "last night" method. Do nothing until the last

night, and then do plenty. As you can plainly see, this method has many advantages. Look at all the free time you have.

It also has a psychological or, better still, morale advantage. You can go around telling people that the only studying you did was on the night before the test. That will be of some value in the event that you find yourself holding up the bottom of the curve.

It gives you that bearing of indifference. That "easy come, easy go" attitude that many people respect. And just imagine how you will be received if you should happen to come up with a big grade.

That is the time when you should make it quite clear that you used the "last night" method. How they will look at you then! From then on you've got it made. You will take your place beside the intellectuals on the campus.

But, in the final analysis, it all depends on your frame of psychological "set" wherein (for a period of 24 hours before a test) you soup yourself up with the idea that you have the test "cold."

Then when the grades come out and you have hit the single digit percentile rank your "set" operates against self blame. You have been framed.

## Set for the Main Bout?



Ins

CONTRACT... today as par... veterans hos... Bowell (bac... map), chief... details to the... charge of co

## Cour Free

Johnson county has no on rural road

They said traveled road... ty this year.

The state pu... ment announc... the entire incu... dents during t... year occurred... than state an

State Safety... fred Kahl war... interrelation, w... corn or weeds... death trap fe... speeds on our... roads.

"The unpree... local and cou... interrelation f... warning to all... must enforce... driving on the... Kahl said.

The depart... based on a r... summary which... accidents at... jumped 61 per... first half of l... months this y... In the same... been a 22 pe... accidents on...cluding those... On local and... crashes have... to 42, a rise... cent, by the

Dog Bites In Hawkeye

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He was take... pits and rel... ment.

"The dog, w... was being he... tion at the h... if he had rabi

Iowa Citian Jailed for

Police Judge... lery fined J... City, \$27.50 f... On a similar... lly, Waukon, I... days in the c... Tuesday's p... 27 persons w... \$33 in meter

ROOM AND

LOCK... SENT... UNIT... HIS...

Inspecting Vets Hospital Plans



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson)

CONTRACTORS LOOKED OVER PLANS and specifications yesterday as part of the pre-bidding conference on the new \$10-million veterans hospital to be built northwest of SUI hospitals. Col. H. K. Howell (back to camera) and H. W. Bischman (pointing to the map), chief of the construction division explained construction details to the group. Col. Howell was named resident engineer in charge of construction of the hospital project. (See Story Page 1)

County Rural Highways Free From Auto Deaths

Johnson county highway patrolmen said yesterday Johnson county has not contributed to the statewide rise in auto fatalities on rural roads.

They said no fatal accidents have occurred on the less-traveled roads in Johnson county this year.

The state public safety department announced yesterday that the entire increase in fatal accidents during the first half of this year occurred on roads other than state and federal highways.

State Safety Commissioner Alfred Kahl warned that "the rural intersection, when hidden by tall corn or weeds, has proved to be a death trap for the driver who speeds on our county and local roads."

"The unprecedented increase in local and county road and rural intersection fatalities is a direct warning to all motorists that they must enforce extra caution when driving on the country roads," Kahl said.

The department's report is based on a semi-annual traffic summary which shows that fatal accidents at rural intersections jumped 61 percent, from 13 for the first half of last year to 21 in six months this year.

In the same period there has been a 22 percent rise in fatal accidents on unpaved roads, including those within city limits. On local and county roads death crashes have increased from 36 to 42, a rise of almost 17 percent, by the end of June.

Dog Bites Boy on Face In Hawkeye Village Yard

Robert Stienstra Jr., 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stienstra, was bitten just below his left eye by a dog yesterday at 11:30 a.m. while playing in the yard of his Hawkeye village home.

He was taken to University hospitals and released after treatment.

The dog, which wore a license, was being held under observation at the hospital to determine if he had rabies.

Iowa Citian Fined, Man Jailed for Intoxication

Police Judge Emil G. Trott yesterday fined Jim Mahoney, Iowa City, \$27.50 for intoxication.

On a similar charge, Floyd Malley, Waukon, was sentenced to two days in the county jail.

Tuesday's police docket listed 27 persons who paid a total of \$33 in meter and parking fines.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERI



ROBIN HAS PLAYED POKER WITH UNCLE WOLFGANG

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Coburn to Address SUI Speech Clinic Parent Conference

Dr. Frank E. Coburn, of the department of psychiatry in the SUI college of medicine, will speak at the SUI summer clinic parents' conference luncheon to be held today at 12:15 p.m. in Hotel Jefferson.

Prof. Spencer F. Brown of the speech department said yesterday Coburn will address parents of 55 children enrolled in the SUI summer speech clinic session and speech clinic staff members.

He will talk on "Psychological Problems of Childhood."

Parents of the children from various Iowa communities attend lectures, movies and conferences to learn what the speech clinic is doing and to be better able to help the children when they get home, Brown said.

The parents will have conferences this morning with the speech clinicians who have worked with their children during the six-week summer session.

Open house will be held today at 7 p.m. in the speech clinic dormitories at 3 and 12 E. Bloomington for the parents of 33 children who have been staying there this summer.

Prof. Wendell A. Johnson, speech clinic director, will give the final conference lecture at 10 a.m. tomorrow. He will speak on "The Clinical Approach to Children with Handicaps."

U.S., German M.P.'s Rescue Soviet Officers

BERLIN (AP) — Two Russian army officers were rescued last night from a German "lynch mob" by German and American military police, German police reported.

Police said the Germans became infuriated when the Russians, one of them "obviously drunk," began making "obscene gestures" at passersby in the Schoenberg district of the American sector.

A threatening crowd circled around the Russians, and soon grew to number between 2,000 and 5,000 persons. Many were shouting threats.

"The crowd would have lynched them if the police had not arrived," a policeman said.

Three German patrol cars and an American M.P. car sped to the scene and dispersed the Germans before any harm came to the Russians.

LAFF-A-DAY



Lost and Found 11
Apartments for Rent 92
Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)
Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)
Riders Wanted 111
Transportation Wanted 112
Want to Buy 102
Music and Radio 103
IT'S YOURS TO RENT
Iowa City Trailer Mart
Sell your Car
PERSONAL
Want a Date With A Wench??
POPEYE
BLONDIE
HENRY
ETTA KETT
PAUL ROBINSON
CHIC YOUNG
CARLANDERSON

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Rebuilt refrigerators for rent or sale. Dial 7717.
Used Kelvinator, older model but in excellent operating condition. \$10 down, \$8 per month. Mann Appliance store, 218 East College.
Brand-new apartment-size Kelvinator table-top refrigerator. Model just out. Porcelain work table top. \$189.95. Mann Appliance Store, 218 East College.
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Barracks building, SUI surplus bargain. Save rent, keep your wife and family with you. See job superintendent, Law Commons, or Larew Co., 227 E. Washington St.
Portable sewing machine available: Sew-Gen, New Home, and Domestic, \$149.95. We service all makes. O. K. Appliance, 620 So. Dubuque. Phone 7417.
Do you want to haul a bed - stove - refrigerator - or sand - ashes - furniture - or one of a thousand things? Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week.
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POPEYE
POPEYE, I WAS STANDING HERE WITH A VANILLA ICE-CREAM CONE AND-ZIP!!
IT WAS A POSLOKE!!
A SLOW-POKE ??
NO. A PO-SLOKE!!
A PO-SLOKE IS EXACTLY THE REVERSE OF A SLOWPOKE!!
FIX ME UP ANOTHER CONE, OSCAR!!
POSLOKES OR SLOWPOKES, I'LL BOUNCE A CLUB OFF SOMEBODY'S HEAD!!
BLONDIE
AREN'T YOU GOING TO BED? IT'S MIDNIGHT
IT'S BOOK IS SO INTERESTING I CAN'T PUT IT DOWN
GREAT SCOTT! I'VE READ UNTIL DAYLIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP
DAGWOOD! WHY ARE YOU THRASHING AROUND LIKE A MADMAN?
I'M TRYING TO GET EIGHT HOURS' SLEEP IN THREE HOURS
HENRY
ETTA KETT
PAUL ROBINSON
CARLANDERSON

editor of The must be and they will now GIBBY WAIN

Thursday, July River room at Alberto K. American Education.

AVAILABLE may be listed as Housing 511, extension 5, as freshmen start Sept. 1, Sept. 20.

# Meters Put in Wrong Zones

Iowa City drivers will get another respite from depositing coins in new parking meters, city officials said yesterday.

Two-hour parking meters were installed in a three-hour parking zone on Iowa avenue between Dubuque and Clinton streets.

Mayor Preston Koser said the council would have to decide whether to change the parking amendments to make the block on Iowa avenue a two-hour zone or to have the two-hour meters replaced with three-hour mechanisms.

The council is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the city hall council chamber for a public hearing on Madison street paving from Jefferson to Market streets.

Police Chief E.J. Ruppert said the meter installation was made according to a list which the mayor had given him. Koser said he received the list from the city attorney.

Ruppert and Koser both said yesterday they thought parking on Iowa avenue should be limited to two hours in the block between Dubuque and Linn streets.

Alderman James Callahan, chairman of the council's parking committee, at Monday night's meeting reported a surplus of three-hour meters and a shortage of two-hour meters to complete installation on Capitol street.

The council decided to return the "surplus" three-hour meters to the Duncan Parking Meter corporation and exchange them for two-hour mechanisms to finish up Capitol street meter installation.

The council Monday night approved ordinance amendments setting up three-hour parking on Clinton street from Iowa avenue to Jefferson street; Iowa avenue, Dubuque to Linn streets, and Washington street, Linn to Gilbert streets.

Two-hour zones were established on Iowa avenue from Clinton to Dubuque streets; College street, Capitol to Clinton streets; Washington streets, and Linn street, College to Washington streets.

Operation of the new meters cannot be enforced until after newspaper publication of the amendments to the present parking laws, city officials said.

## Cleveland Gals Abreast of Times

CLEVELAND (AP) — On the basis of mass chest x-ray surveys made by the public health service, Cleveland women are better endowed by nature than women in six other cities, a publicity director claimed yesterday.

John T. Saltz, head of public relations for the greater Cleveland x-ray survey foundation, said that after a study of more than 600,000 chest x-rays here, Cleveland women wear "fewer falsies" than do women in Columbus, Ga., Washington, D.C., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane and Seattle — in that order.

The mass x-raying is being done to detect unsuspected cases of tuberculosis. Cleveland is the latest city to be visited by the service. "No figures (statistically speaking, that is) are available," Saltz said, "but it has been so obvious the x-ray technicians commented on it."

## Mrs. Yetter Dies; Final Rites Friday

Mrs. Leslie W. Yetter, 55, 707 Rundell street, died suddenly at her home at 8:30 a.m. yesterday of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Congregational church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Yetter was born in Coralville Nov. 13, 1893, the daughter of William and Laura Miller Mousley.

She married Leslie Yetter July 15, 1912. Before his death Aug. 27, 1948, Mr. Yetter was secretary-treasurer of Yetter's store here.

Survivors include a son, Dr. William Yetter, Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Donohue, Clare, and Mrs. Vern Whitelsie, Chicago, and a brother, Richard Mousley, Moline, Ill.

**RAISE BUTTER SUPPORT**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department yesterday raised the support price for butter by three cents a pound, and moved to hold cheese prices up.

## Judge Shoots Lawyer, Wife's Suitor



A POLICEMAN EXAMINES a bullet hole in the window of Attorney John Lockwood's automobile in Atlanta, Georgia. The shot, fired by Judge Robert Carpenter who accused Lockwood of trying to defraud him and marry his wife, wounded Lockwood in the face. Carpenter is free on \$500 bail on a charge of shooting.

## Judge Shoots Wife's Suitor; Accuses Him of Hotel Fraud

ATLANTA (UP) — A civil judge who made a career of straightening out people's lives yesterday shot the man he accused of trying to defraud him and marry his wife.

Judge Robert Carpenter, 44, admitted that he fired several shots at John Lockwood, his erstwhile friend and attorney, at 3 a.m.

Grazed by one bullet, Lockwood fled for his life and plunged 40 feet into an excavation, suffering additional injuries which hospital attendants feared were serious. Lockwood said that his assailant pursued him with his smoking .32-caliber pistol to the rim of the pit.

The shooting climaxed weeks of litigation between Carpenter on the one hand and Lockwood and Mrs. Carpenter on the other. When Mrs. Carpenter heard about the gunplay, she rushed to Lockwood at the hospital and, taking his hand, said "Darling, you'll be all right." Carpenter's own domestic relations battle bore a striking parallel to cases he has heard from the bench.

His wife sued him for divorce after first filing an alienation suit against a woman she accused of accepting her husband's gifts and love. In a counter-divorce suit Carpenter charged his wife and Lockwood with attempting to defraud him of an interest in a hotel, after which they planned to marry.

Carpenter, found by police leaning against his convertible after the shooting was consoled by his 20-year-old adopted daughter, Barbara, when taken to jail. He paid \$500 bond on charges of "shooting at another" and went into seclusion.

## Cardinal Spellman Cannot Judge Her, Says Eleanor

NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in a letter made public yesterday, told Francis Cardinal Spellman that she would continue to express herself on public matters and that she felt he was not qualified to judge her worthiness as a human being.

Replying to an open letter in which Cardinal Spellman had accused her of writing anti-Catholic newspaper columns "unworthy of an American mother," the widow of the late president said she had no prejudice against any group and did not intend to attack him or the Catholic church.

"I assure you that I have no sense of being an 'unworthy American mother.' The final judgment, my dear Cardinal Spellman, of the worthiness of all human beings is in the hands of God."

The cardinal had accused Mrs. Roosevelt, in a letter written last Thursday, of showing discrimination and ignorance by writing in her column, "My Day," that she did not believe federal funds for education should be shared with private or parochial schools.

Cardinal Spellman had written then that he would make no further statement on the matter and his office, queried yesterday about Mrs. Roosevelt's letter, had no comment.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that she felt Cardinal Spellman had been unwise in his attack on the Bardeen bill, which would bar parochial schools from receiving public education funds.

"In the early days in this country there were rather few Roman Catholic settlements," she said. "The majority of the people coming here were Protestants and not very tolerant, but they believed that in establishing a democratic form of government it was essential that there be free education for as large a number of people as possible, so there was a movement to create free public schools for all children who wished to attend them. Nothing was said about private schools."

"As we have developed in this country we have done more and more for our public schools. They are open to all children and it has been decided that there would be no particular religious beliefs taught in them."

Cardinal Spellman had written that since Catholic parents bear an equal load in paying taxes, their children should receive equal federal benefits in funds to furnish free text books, free school lunches, transportation and medical care.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that those who wished such benefits could send their children to public schools and that, if medical care is to be established for all children, then it should not be tied in with any school.

## Conspiracy Charge Expected Against Policy Racketeer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennison Doble, 67, white-haired secretary of the Cincinnati Clearing House association, arrived by plane here late yesterday and was taken immediately to the district attorney's office to tell of his part in a multi-million dollar policy ring.

Doble was questioned briefly by assistant district attorneys after which he was accompanied by detectives to an undisclosed destination. He will appear at the office again at 10 a.m. this morning.

Coming down the ramp from the plane, he was startled to see a small army of newspaper photographers.

"What's all this monkey business about?" he said. "I never saw such monkey business, golly Ned."

Doble, according to police, was a key figure in the ring. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Doble juggled the daily bank clearing figures, used by the ring in paying off, so that there were the fewest possible number of winners.

He will be charged with conspiracy and conspiracy to contrive a lottery.

Six other men were arrested in New York and four in New Jersey in connection with the \$50-million-a-year racket. Bonds totaling \$290,000 were set yesterday by General Sessions Judge Saul Streit for the six New Yorkers.

## Local Receiver Picks Up Chicago Telecast



WBKB, CHANNEL 4, CHICAGO, shows on the screen as Robert Kriz, 2127 Muscatine avenue, tunes his television receiver. Although reception varies considerably with atmospheric conditions, Kriz said fair reception is obtainable from Chicago and Milwaukee every day. Occasionally he receives a program from as far away as Miami, Houston, Tex., or Charlotte, S.C.

TV, Or Not TV —

## Video Fan Sees Texas, Florida Programs

Robert Kriz, 2127 Muscatine avenue, Iowa City television fan, is "anxiously awaiting" an equipment check pattern from a new Davenport television station scheduled to go on the air this October.

Kriz has been experimenting for some time with TV reception in Iowa City and occasionally receives a program from as far away as Miami, Charlotte, S.C., or Houston, Tex.

However, he said he is looking forward to "100 percent" reception from the Davenport station.

WOC in Davenport is planning to run test patterns starting Sept. 15.

Kriz said it is hard to explain how the sound and pictures are received from such great distances. Television reception is ordinarily limited to receivers within a 30-50 mile radius of the broadcasting station.

One theory is that the signals are reflected by the ionosphere, an ionized layer of air about 200 miles above the surface of the earth.

Kriz said he sometimes catches a signal from Houston when his antenna beamed to the east. He said the northern lights may affect it somehow, although it is hard to account for northern lights influencing signals from the southwest when the antenna is aimed east.

He keeps his set tuned in all day as he is doing his radio repair work. He said he gets fair reception several hours every day mostly from Chicago.

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At least 20% discount on all merchandise except hosiery and underwear — INCLUDING ...

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