

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, June 25, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 223



## Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid today. High today, 90; low, 70. High Saturday, 84; low, 65.

Weather	
Chicago	84
Cincinnati	87
Detroit	83
Memphis	85
Des Moines	73
Kansas City	73
Boston	67
Miami	81
New York	81
Port Worth	80
New Orleans	76
Denver	83
Phoenix	102
Los Angeles	71
Winnipeg	67

## Recovery Hopes Wane for 58 Believed Dead in Air Crash

MILWAUKEE — A huge plane carrying 58 persons vanished in the pre-dawn Saturday over stormy Lake Michigan, and Saturday night hopes of finding anyone alive waned with each hour. A dawn-to-dusk air and surface search failed to find even a trace of the plane or anyone aboard.

The missing craft is a Northwest Airlines DC-4 plane. It is presumed to have crashed into the lake during a thunderstorm. It was bound from New York to Seattle via Minneapolis, and was last heard from shortly after midnight.

## Iowa Citizens Prepare For Rail Walkout

If the scheduled switchmen's strike takes effect today, it will not catch Iowa City entirely unprepared.

Arrangements for emergency handling of the U.S. mails have been completed and the bus and air lines serving Iowa City have indicated they are ready for any rush of travelers.

The Rock Island passenger station will remain open to exchange tickets and give information, according to Frank Meacham, passenger agent here.

As usual, the local Railway Express agency office will remain closed today, and pending the outcome of the strike threat, will accept or refuse shipments on Monday.

**Normal Crandic Schedule**  
The Crandic railroad, operating between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, will make all runs as scheduled, carrying mail, passengers, and whatever rail freight is available.

According to General Agent V. R. Dvorak, of the Crandic, all rail employees of that line belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which threatens to strike July 17.

Mail destined for Iowa City and surrounding towns served by the Iowa City post office, will be delayed at least one day. Air mail for Iowa City will not be affected.

**Out-Going Mail Hit**  
The same delay will apply to out-going mail, and should the rail strike extend past the first of July, the delay may get even longer.

Paul Nosek, clerk-in-charge at the local post office, explained there are facilities here for handling an average load of 20,000 letters a day, when the railroad mail cars are used.

With the railroads out of operation, mail must be sorted at the post office instead of enroute. This delay will be lengthened because the mail will then have to be hauled by truck from Chicago to Des Moines and Iowa City.

As much mail as possible will be sent via the Crandic railroad to and from Cedar Rapids where it will be carried by the railroads still in operation.

**Trucks To Handle Mail**  
Other mail, except air mail, will be handled by motor trucks shuttling between Rock Island, Illinois, and Des Moines. The trucks will stop at all regular post offices along the way.

This planned truck service will start Monday if the strike is still in effect.

Nosek urges that all letters be mailed as early in the day as possible to aid his department in handling its new load.

United Air Lines, operating out of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids for points east and west, offers two flights a day out of Iowa City and five flights from Cedar Rapids.

Phil Spelman, Union bus department manager, said bus service in Iowa City will continue without change.

## Peace Hopes Dim . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Four western railroads ordered wholesale freight and passenger train cancellations Saturday in preparation for a complete shutdown before their switchmen strike at 6 a.m. today.

The fifth railroad singled out for the strike — the Great Northern — said it will "do its best" to keep trains running.

The strike deadline neared with direct peace talks broken off and no sign the walkout would be averted. Strike instructions have been given to 4,000 switchmen on the five lines.

President Arthur J. Glover of the switchmen's union of North America and members of his strike committee left the peace talks in Chicago late Friday night to return to the field and "run our strike."

The strike would tie up vital segments of the nation's passenger and freight transportation from Chicago to the Pacific ocean.



(AP Radio Wirephoto)

FRENCH PREMIER George Bidault waved as he left Elysee Palace, Paris, Saturday after tendering his resignation to President Vincent Auriol. The general assembly refused a vote of confidence, returning a 352-230 vote on a minor domestic matter which Bidault turned into a broader issue of confidence.

## French Premier Bidault, Cabinet Forced to Quit

PARIS (AP) — The national assembly refused a vote of confidence Saturday and Premier Georges Bidault and his cabinet resigned at the moment France was engaged in delicate negotiations over Indochina and the Schuman plan.

The vote was, 352 - 230, against the government on a question of increased salaries for government employees.

Hurt by his defeat, Bidault reminded the assembly that the franc has grown stronger and that prices have become stabilized under his middle-of-the-road government.

**Possible Successors**  
Political observers speculated that President Vincent Auriol might ask Bidault to attempt to form a new government. The most prominently mentioned candidate, however, was Bidault's interior minister, Henri Queuille, who holds the French post-war endurance record of 13 months as premier.

Four hours after Bidault quit, the six-nation conference on the Schuman plan recessed until July 3.

Bidault's disappointment was increased by the appearance of instability France gave to the world just at the moment she has taken the limelight with Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's plan to consolidate European coal and steel industries under a supra-national authority.

**Endangers Schuman Plan**  
Already west German officials at Bonn were expressing grave concern that the fall of the sponsoring Bidault government endangered the plan.

Nearly as important and just as embarrassing to the French was the reaction on the troubled Indochina situation. Only Friday the government scheduled a conference to begin next Thursday at Pau in Southern France with top cabinet members from the French-protected governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

## Closed Session Set For Crime Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key figures turned up by senate investigators in checking on New York - New Jersey - Miami crime operations will be questioned behind closed doors by the crime investigating committee, it was learned Saturday.

Committee sources disclosed that the senators feel they have enough evidence from preliminary undercover investigation to call some of the underworld figures for questioning.

This became known as the group prepared to resume public hearings Wednesday with testimony from investigating agencies under the treasury department.

Federal agents earlier gave the senate committee a list of 800 suspected criminals directed by a combine with centers in New York, Florida, and California.

## Korean Communists Invade U.S. Backed Southern Korea

### Reds Launch Border Attacks In Dawn Raids

SEOUL, KOREA (SUNDAY) (AP) — The Russian-sponsored North Korean Communists invaded the American-supported Republic of South Korea today and their radio followed it up by broadcasting a declaration of war.

The attacks started at dawn. The northern Pyongyang radio broadcast a declaration of war at 11 a.m. (7 p.m. Iowa time) Saturday.

North Korean forces attacked generally along the border, but chiefly in the eastern and western areas, in heavy rain after mortar and artillery bombardments which started at noon Saturday, Iowa time. They were reported 2 1/2 miles inside South Korea at some points.

The extent and purpose of the attacks remained unclear for hours after the first fragmentary reports of the invasion were received.

The great northern assault was reported in regiment strength in the Chunchon area (Shunshen), about 50 miles northeast of this capital.

The regiment and additional units were said to be supported by artillery and tanks.

There were no reports of aerial attacks anywhere. It was believed likely the Northerners would wait for skies to clear before sending planes over. They are known to have Russian-made fighters.

Two amphibious landings were made on the east coast at points 20 and 40 miles south of the border.

The first came at Kangnung, 20 miles to the south of the border. The second hit Samchok, 40 miles south of the border. The two invading forces were estimated at 600 men each.

A military adviser said it was probable the northern invaders might push as far south as eight miles from the border in most places before meeting an established line of resistance.

American Ambassador John J. Muccio broadcast the following statement to the 2,000 Americans in Korea, including a military mission, over the English-language radio station WVTP:

"At 4 o'clock this morning North Korean armed forces began unprovoked attacks against defense positions of the Republic of Korea at several points along the 38th parallel.

"Korean defense forces are taking up prepared positions to resist the northern aggression . . .

"Mission personnel are advised to travel about as little as necessary. The ambassador requests American mission personnel (state department employees and military advisory group dependents) to remain at home or at their posts as the situation may dictate."

John Foster Dulles, state department adviser, left here only last Tuesday after conferring with President Syngman Rhee, veteran fighter for Korean independence.

Dulles, with Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, were visiting this area to take a new look at U.S. policy and its defenses in the Orient.

The frontier was set along the 38th parallel for mutual military convenience when American and Russian occupying forces entered Korea following the surrender of the Japanese there.

The Soviets occupied the northern half and American troops took over in the south.

But negotiations between Americans and Russians regarding the restoration of full freedom to Korea broke down in May 1946, and the border now completely separates the two countries.

The Russians established a supreme national assembly in their zone, which proclaimed the Korean Peoples' republic dominated by the Communists on Sept. 12, 1948.

In the American zone, the republic of Korea was proclaimed Aug. 15, 1948, with Syngman Rhee as president. The U.S. military government automatically ceased, but the following November, the south Korean national assembly requested U.S. troops to stay in the country.

## Cost of Living Goes up, Meat Prices Rise Most

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by meat prices, the cost of living between April 15 and May 15 took the highest jump of any month in almost two years, the bureau of labor statistics said Saturday. But it was still below a year ago.

An increase of .8 of one percent was reported by the bureau in its consumers' price index on retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate-income families in large cities. The new index on May 15 was 168.5 compared to 100 for the base period considered normal 1935 to 1939.

Food prices went up 1.9 percent between April and May, and were responsible for the sudden rise in the cost of living index.

Meats especially rose more than the usual seasonal movement. Meat prices were seven percent higher.

The index was .4 of one percent lower than a year ago, but 26.5 percent higher than in June, 1946, when OPA controls were abandoned, and 71 percent above the level of August, 1939 — the month before war broke out in Europe.

There were fractional increases in rents and miscellaneous goods and services. On the other hand, fuel, electricity and refrigeration prices dropped 1.7 percent, house furnishings declined slightly and apparel prices were unchanged during the month.

## Truman Dedicates Airport to Peace

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Truman Saturday dedicated the nation's first big postwar airport to the "growth and development of our country" and to the "cause of peace in the world."

"We would not build so elaborate a facility for our air commerce," he declared, "if we did not have faith in a peaceful future."

Several thousand spectators listened to the President speak from a flag-draped stand near the center of the sun-scorched \$15-million field which dwarfs even New York's La Guardia and Washington's National airports.

## Housewife Electrocuted While Vacuuming Car

BETTENDORF, IOWA (AP) — A young housewife was electrocuted Saturday as she cleaned the family car with a vacuum cleaner in preparation for a trip.

Mrs. Mary Maxine Martin, 23, was killed as she switched on the vacuum cleaner to clean the car upholstery. Coroner W. H. Wildman said a defective switch caused the tragedy.

## Solon Farmer Kills Self with Shotgun

Albert Zajicek, 56, Solon, shot himself to death with a 10-gauge shotgun Friday in the one-room house on his farm three miles west of Solon on the Lake Macbride road.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said Zajicek had been despondent because of ill health. Zajicek had recently been a patient in a Cedar Rapids hospital.

Zajicek's body was found about 6 p.m. Friday by his nephew, Arnold Zajicek, who lives nearby and operates the farm. He had killed himself by firing the shotgun blast into his mouth.

Zajicek, a bachelor, lived alone in Solon, and the farm house in which he died was unoccupied.

His nephew, who was working in a nearby field Friday, saw Zajicek doing the farm chores about 20 minutes before six. He found the body when he returned from the field.

The body was taken to the Brosh funeral home in Solon and later to the Brosh chapel in Cedar Rapids.

Zajicek was born near Solon and lived in that vicinity all his life.

He is survived by three brothers, George, West Liberty; James, Cedar Rapids; and Frank, Toddville, and four sisters, Mrs. Polly Lenocho, Osage; Mrs. Frances Mangin, Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. Mary Kennicott and Mrs. Eva Swiggett, both of Los Angeles.

## U.S. Troops Not Expected To Be Involved

WASHINGTON (SUNDAY) (AP) — The United States early today formally called for an "immediate meeting" of the United Nations security council to deal with a Communist invasion of South Korea.

WASHINGTON — According to every indication Saturday night, the United States will not put its armed forces into any direct action in the Korean conflict.

State department officials said that the United States will hold Russia responsible for the Communist North Korean attack against the independent South Korean Republic which this country and the United Nations brought into being and have supported.

A spokesman explained that we have never recognized the North Korean "People's Republic" which the Soviet sponsored. The United States regards the North Korean regime as Russian-dominated, and therefore holds that ultimate responsibility lies in Moscow.

"Anything that happens in North Korea is very much under the North Korean government's actions," he said.

South Korea was expected to appeal to the United Nations security council, which is charged with maintaining peace.

There are only about 300 U.S. officers and men in Korea—members of a military mission.

Official spokesmen for the armed services reported these approximate U.S. forces elsewhere in the far east:

Army — about 123,000 troops — mostly in Japan. They are grouped in four infantry divisions and some smaller combat teams.

Navy — one medium carrier — The Boxer; two cruisers, 10 destroyers, two escort destroyers, three submarines, a seaplane tender, a fleet oiler and a transport.

One of the cruisers and four destroyers are directly under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The other ships — comprising the Seventh fleet — are available to MacArthur for any emergency and operate under his command when in Japanese waters.

Airforce — five fighter groups — largely jets. A "medium" bomber group — B-29's — stationed on Guam. One light bomber group, equipped with B-26's, which has only two squadrons instead of the usual three. Those forces are augmented with some observation planes and transport planes.

There was no indication that the U.S. would send aircraft — apparently the only possible immediate aid.



A PASSENGER ON THE MISSING plane that went down over Lake Michigan Friday was Dr. A. E. Cardie, 51, former Burlington, Iowa, resident. His sister, Margaret, is now teaching in Burlington and his mother, Mrs. Archibald Cardie, also lives there. Dr. Cardie, a Minneapolis specialist in internal medicine, was president of the Minnesota State Medical association in 1948.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

A SHOTGUN BLAST ENDED A MAN'S LIFE in this one-room, one-story house about 10 miles from Iowa City Friday. Albert Zajicek, 56-year-old farmer, put the muzzle of a 10-gauge shotgun, loaded with a long range shell, in his mouth and pulled the trigger, authorities reported. Johnson County Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said the suicide was the result of despondency over ill health.

# editorials

## Teachers, Students, Citizens —

Summer sessions at SUI, like many other colleges and universities, bring an influx of school teachers seeking advanced degrees. Their presence brings to mind two thoughts: society's obligation to these teachers and to education majors, and the obligation of these teachers and education majors to society.

One of the most common expressions we hear concerning children is that which pictures the young and narrow shoulders of the kids as the holders of tomorrow's world. The frequency of the expression's use detracts nothing from its truth — the people who will conduct the country's affairs decades from now are the children who are in the nation's schools today.

Another expression we often hear and which is difficult to dispute is that which says a country is no better than its citizens. An immediate howl arose when someone said that a nation is no better than its army. The truth of that statement can be debated elsewhere. But we can't deny that a nation is more likely to progress in the world family if that nation is peopled by well-educated individuals who know how to utilize to the fullest the resources they possess.

All this being true, we can hardly place too much emphasis on the quality of training our children get in schools. And all this being true means that the future of the country lies to a very great extent in the hands of school teachers. There are few groups of persons in our society who can be more instrumental in forming the character of tomorrow's citizens than our teachers.

The sad pay conditions of our teaching profession have been campaigned against strongly for a number of years now. And there appears to be a very decided improvement in many sections of the country. But until the people accept the teaching profession as being the important part of our life that it is, the campaign should continue. Without stretching the point at all we can say that even the security of the country in future years can be weakened by the presence of weak teachers in our school system. Even greater cultural and scientific progress can be hindered by weak teachers performing less than good jobs in the classrooms.

We feel that the epitome of short-sightedness is the man who wants his sons and daughters to grow into intelligent and good citizens, and yet does not want to pay taxes that would support a decent pay scale for the persons teaching his youngsters.

However, the people are not alone in bearing an obligation. The teachers themselves bear as great a responsibility as the tax payers. A teacher who does not make every effort to learn all the techniques of making their lectures and lessons interesting enough to hold the attention of the children is falling short on their duty.

The teachers who do not make every effort to learn the best way of "getting through" to the pupils are falling short of their duty. It's the duty of the teachers to remain students all their lives. They should always be on the search for something new to complete their own duty as teachers.

Both the people and the teachers themselves should never forget that the classroom is the scene of the molding of tomorrow's citizen.

## European Commerce Hurt by Iron Curtain But Not at Standstill

**LAKE SUCCESS (AP)** — Trade between Communist-controlled eastern Europe and the democratic west has been hit hard by the cold war, but it is by no means at a standstill. Actually, a substantial volume is moving across the iron curtain in both directions.

Here is the box score, as compiled by United Nations economists:

1. Exports from western Europe to eastern Europe increased by about \$200 million in 1949, but they still are about two-thirds of the 1938 level.
2. Eastern Europe's exports to western Europe stood about 40 percent of the prewar volume.
3. United States exports to eastern Europe had dropped by the end of 1949 to about one-third of the 1938 level.

Thus, when UN economists speak of a stalemate in east-west trade, as they frequently do, the word stalemate is not used in a literal sense.

As far as intra-European trade is concerned, the primary problem is to restore the normal flow of goods from the Communist countries to the west. That is the main reason for the recent Moscow visit of Gunnar Myrdal, executive secretary of the economic commission for Europe.

UN economists frankly acknowledge that the major factor behind the east-west trade difficulties is the cold war. It was this ideological conflict that led to the eastern European boycott of the Marshall plan and to United States restrictions on exports to the Communist countries.

As a result, the Communist countries increased their trade with each other and tried to keep their western European trade as small as possible.

## Loveland to Highlight Iowa Demos Meeting

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Albert J. Loveland, Democratic senatorial nominee, will be the keynote speaker at his party's post-primary state convention here July 13, Democratic state headquarters announced Saturday.

Lester Gillette, Fostoria farmer and the party's gubernatorial nominee, will be temporary chairman and Loveland, Janesville farmer, also will be permanent chairman.

Jake More, Democratic state chairman, said he hoped U.S. Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) would be able to attend the convention. If so, Gillette will address the convention in the afternoon.

## Negro Educator Wins Equal Rights Crusade

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Crusading is usually left to the young, but George Washington McClaurin is 55.

Victor in the toughest kind of battle in the south, the Negro educator had just opened the doors of Oklahoma's colleges to his people without any type of segregation.

He was the first Negro admitted to the state university — one among 12,000 whites — and had to spend four and one-half months sitting in an anteroom to a classroom.

This month, the U.S. supreme court decided that rules under which he entered the university in 1948 made him "handicapped

in his pursuit of effective graduation instructions."

McClaurin, who speaks in hushed tones and weighs each word before giving an opinion, recalled his first semester.

"Naturally, I was under a handicap and the pressure was terrific," he said. "But I feel it is an accomplishment. Where there is any good work, someone has to suffer."

McClaurin, who retired after 33 years of teaching, was first permitted to enter the university "on a segregated basis" after a three-judge federal court ruled he must be given equal educational opportunities.

During his first semester, he sides sitting apart, he also was required to eat a special table in the cafeteria and was assigned a small table on the fourth floor of the library amid stacks of newspapers. Later, he was permitted to sit in the main classroom but in a special section.

McClaurin didn't enroll just to make an issue of segregation. He and his wife are both educators. With their children grown and independent from rental property they wanted to help in raising the educational standards of the Negro in the south.

The McClaurins have three children, two boys and a girl. All three gained their master's degrees before he was 21. Dunbar S. McClaurin, the youngest son, also has his doctor's degree before he was 21. He is now an economist in New York.

The successful campaign to break down Oklahoma's segregation laws began in 1946 when Ada Sipuel Fisher applied for law studies at the university.

Mrs. Fisher, denied admittance because of her color, went to court. The state made a belated effort in 1948 to avoid admitting her by establishing a separate law school for Negroes at the state capital.

Mrs. Fisher declined to enroll there, however, and her case was still pending when the McClaurin ruling opened the way for her to begin studying at the university of Oklahoma, the separate school was abandoned.

## It Happens Every Summer!



**ENDORSED**  
by **DORSEY**

**By TOM DORSEY**  
OH, NO! A salesman, unable to get past an Iowa City businessman's capable receptionist, finally tackled his prospect in the office corridor. "I'd like to..." he began.

"Well, well!" cried the Iowa City man. "I've seen you before — come into my office. You're the man I met at Rotary club two years ago. You told me you were working for a piano company. Now, what can I do for you?"

"Nothing," replied the salesman sadly. "I sell memory courses now."

**YOU CAN GET USED TO ANYTHING, I GUESS!** First of his month, the volcano Maunaloa erupted. Today it's still burping lava but the folks nearby aren't scared anymore.

Right by the lava stream, they have set up soda pop stands to take care of the sight-seers.

Do a good business, too.

**MOST UNUSUAL:** I was so impressed by the courtesy of a driver towards the passengers on a bus traveling between Keokuk and Iowa City that I spoke to him about it when the crowd thinned out.

"Well," he explained, "a few years ago I read in the paper about a fellow who was included in a rich man's will just because he was polite. I thought, 'What the heck, it might happen to me.' So I started treating passengers like people."

"And do you know something? It makes me feel so good that now I don't care if I never get a million dollars!"

**ED WYNN, THE CBS-TV CLOWN,** says that all women think of today is clothes and, from the looks of some of them they are quite thoughtful.

**IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE:** They tell me that at one American university there is a professor who forgot to write a textbook to sell his class.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT:** George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion in Princeton, N.J., producer of the "Gallup Poll," has three degrees from SUI.

He got his B.A. in 1923, M.A. in 1925 and Ph.D. in 1928.

**RUNAWAY HUSBANDS, BEWARE:** New York detective William Clancy, who specializes in finding runaway husbands, revealed some tricks of his trade recently.

First, he says, "Each husband thinks he'll get as far away from home as he can and yet find as pleasant a place as possible."

"So in the winter," Clancy says, "they all go south and in the summer they head for the lake region."

Second, Clancy says, "The longer a husband is married, the

## SUI Graduate —

## Elected U.S. Jaycee President

**MARSHALLTOWN (AP)** — A youthful Marshalltown attorney who went to the U.S. Jaycee Chamber of Commerce annual convention in Chicago last week pretty much an unknown there, came home this week as national Jaycee president.

He is Richard W. Kemler, 35, a bachelor. Kemler isn't going to stay here very long, though. He plans to close his law office then move to Tulsa, Okla., national headquarters of the organization.

Kemler has never been a national vice-president, a post which all three of his opponents held. He sold himself on his work on the local level and was elected on the second ballot.

The attorney has been in junior chamber work here for 10 years. With the exception of the time he was a captain in the army air headquarters of the organization in World War II he has always been an officer or a member of the board of directors.

Kemler was a national director from Iowa in 1948, while serving as state president. In 1949 he served as national resolutions committee chairman.

Immediately after his election as national president, Kemler flew to Vancouver, British Columbia, to address the members of the Canadian national junior chamber of commerce.

He was graduated from SUI's law school in 1939. He was president of his senior class.

Kemler is the third Iowan to be selected national president of the junior chamber of commerce. George Olmsted, Des Moines insurance executive, headed the organization in 1931-32, and Allen Whitfield, Des Moines attorney, held the position in 1935-36.

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## official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 223

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Sunday, June 25</b> 6:30 p.m.—University club, supper and program, husbands and guests invited, Iowa Union. 7:15 p.m.—Sunday evening vespers, Dr. E. Fay Campbell on "Religion and Moral Unrest in Education." West approach to Old Capitol, (in case of rain, Congregational Church).	<b>Sunday, July 2</b> 9:30 a.m.—University club, coffee hour, bridge and sewing party, Iowa Union.
<b>Monday, June 26</b> 9 a.m.—Conference on school building and planning, Old Capitol.	<b>Friday, June 30</b> 8 p.m.—Summer session lecture—recital, Kurt Janssen, Macbride auditorium.
<b>Tuesday, June 27</b> 9 a.m.—Conference on school building and planning, Old Capitol.	<b>Sunday, June 2</b> 7:15 p.m.—Sunday evening vespers, Prof. Hew Roberts, "Religion and Moral Unrest in Education." West approach to Old Capitol (in case of rain, Congregational church.)
<b>Wednesday, June 28</b> 9 a.m.—11 a.m.—Conference on school building and planning, Old Capitol.	<b>Tuesday, July 4</b> Independence day, classes suspended.
	<b>Friday, July 7</b> 8 p.m.—Summer session lecture, Francis O. Wilcox, department of state, "The Cold War." Iowa Union band shell (in Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)

(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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for women will be held in the pool at the Women's gymnasium from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., daily. Suits and towels are furnished. Swimmers must provide their own caps and shower cloths.

**SUI YOUNG PROGRESSIVES** will hold their first summer meeting 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 27, Iowa Union conference room 2.

**THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** will hold their annual summer expedition in the Canadian Rockies. The group will leave Iowa City Aug. 12 and return Sept. 3. The main basecamp will be at Lake O'Hara, Banff, Yoho and Jasper parks will be toured for five days. A new, specially designed bus and passenger cars will be used to transport the duffle and personnel. Thirty-five persons are registered and three more can be accommodated. If interested, call 7418.

**UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS** discussion "What Kind of World Government Do We Want?" will be held Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m., in the YWCA lounge of the Iowa Union. Everyone welcome.

**GERMAN P.L.D.** reading test will be given Thursday, June 29, at 3 o'clock in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates should sign up for the test before Wednesday in room 101 Schaeffer hall. The next test will be given at the end of this session.

## The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868 SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1950

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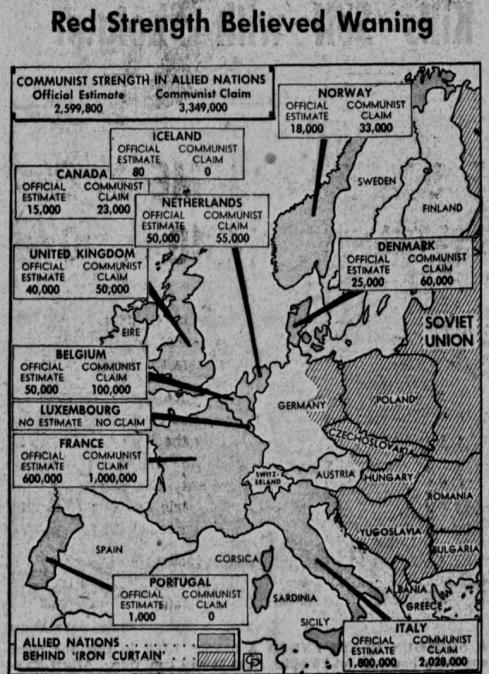
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### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

<b>Monday, June 26</b> 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Summer Serenade 9:00 a.m. History of Russia 9:50 a.m. News 10:00 a.m. Text Beneke 10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen 11:00 a.m. One Woman's Opinion 11:15 a.m. Music by Roth 11:45 a.m. Mini Control 12:00 noon. Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News 2:10 p.m. Early 19th Century Music	<b>Monday Matinee</b> 4:00 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air 4:20 p.m. Tea Time 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez 6:30 p.m. News 6:45 p.m. Sports Time 6:50 p.m. Dinner Hour 6:55 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. Farm Calendar 7:15 p.m. War Dads 7:30 p.m. Music of Note 8:00 p.m. Music You Want 8:30 p.m. Here's June Christy 8:45 p.m. U.S. Today 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop 9:15 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
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**COMMUNIST STRENGTH** in Atlantic pact nations is on the wane, a U.S. source believes, due mostly to Red opposition to the U.S. arms aid program. Figures above are the official U.S. compilation as of August, 1949. Communist power is believed about ten percent less now.

# Iowa City Man Employs Steel to Modernize Home

Women might take some tips from Vince J. Moravic to help them retain their crown as homemakers, and designers could get some ideas from him, too.

Novel schemes and skill in the use of stainless steel, copper and brass trim plus the know-how of heating apparatus have combined to make his five-room apartment at 605 S. Gilbert street an unusual home.

His upper floor "ranch type" apartment consists of two bedrooms, a "combination living room, dining room and kitchen," bath room and "Sunday sitting room."

**Uses Stainless Steel**  
In the year and a half that Moravic has been working on his apartment he has used stainless steel for window sills, door frames, base boards, cabinets and drawers, clothes chests, fireplaces and furniture.

Light reflected by the steel when cars pass by at night make a rainbow of colors in the rooms, he said.

One of the most unusual features of this nearly all metal interior is the combination kitchen, living room and dining room. He built his kitchen along one wall and divided it from the rest of the room with a steel lattice partition.

Along the lattice base, trays hold growing vines and other plants that twine over the frame to the ceiling. Sprigs of bitter-sweet add touches of color.

The cabinet under the sink is built of stainless steel, and has drawers and compartments made of the same material. His kitchen also contains a refrigerator, a stove, a stainless steel table along the inner side of the trellis and glass mantels along the other wall for potted plants.

**Autumn Colors**  
A steel-topped table in the living room as well as the glass-topped one in the sitting room was constructed by Moravic. The vine and leaf pattern of the decorative band around the glass-topped one is made of steel and copper. Heat changed the steel to autumn colors when the leaves were welded.

By "adding a little" now and then Moravic has made many changes in the original appearance of the apartment. For example, he has removed small windows and replaced them with wide picture windows. Nearly one-third of the wall space is glass.

Plants grow exceedingly well, he says, because so much sunlight comes in. He planted radishes and lettuce in the steel tray under one table so he "could just reach down and pick" his own vegetables. He adds a growing boost to his plants by sprinkling them with a mixture of vigor and sand.

**Fireplaces Like Furnaces**  
The two fireplaces operate like a furnace and are equipped with flues, blowers and registers. He burns coal as well as wood from 15 trees he cut down on his neighboring lot. For one fireplace he has made an initialed screen and copper woodbasket.

Among the many other furnishings that he has built are steel chairs, and a stainless steel, brass-trimmed frame for the ceiling light.

Moravic does his own house-keeping and his three dogs, Rusty, Curly and Jack, keep him company. The apartment is located above his sheet and metal welding shop.

**ATTENDING CONFERENCE**  
Margaret Deane, head counselor, of Currier hall, and Jean Baer, counselor in the college of nursing, are attending a conference on guidance and personnel services at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, through June 30.



AN INDOOR TRELLIS made a background for Vince J. Moravic when he "shelled" his petunia seeds for drying. The vine-covered lattice is constructed of steel, and partitions the kitchen from the rest of the room in his "ranch type" apartment at 605 S. Gilbert street.



A STAINLESS STEEL FIREPLACE that operates like a furnace is just one of the many novel structures in the apartment of Vince J. Moravic. He has combined techniques learned in his sheet metal and welding business with a knack for designing to construct most of the furniture in the apartment.

## Betty Jane Rath Weds Northwestern Graduate

Betty Jane Rath, 1950 SUI graduate from Waterloo, was married Saturday to Lt. Donald R. Reichert.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Rath of Waterloo, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Lt. Reichert graduated from Northwestern university where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He is now attached to the adjutant-general's department of the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

## HUGHES ATTENDS MEETING

R. Bruce Hughes, L2, Sioux City, second vice-president of the state Young Democrats club, is attending a state campaign school today in Des Moines.

## Three Iowa City Girls Enter Dairy Empress Contest

Three Iowa City girls have been entered in the 1950 Dairy Empress contest for Johnson county sponsored by the dairy farmers and processors of the county, it was announced Saturday.

They are Ann Scanlon, sponsored by Hawkeye Guernsey farms; Joan Smith, sponsored by Dean Jones sales and service, and LaDonna Stubbs, sponsored by Marlowe Milkers.

The Johnson county Dairy Empress will be crowned at City park July 4 during the celebration sponsored by the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce.

She will be awarded a \$50 savings bond and a trip to the national contest at Waterloo this fall held in conjunction with the Dairy Cattle congress.

The winner at Waterloo will receive an "appropriate prize." Last year's winner received the money from an auction of 700 pounds of butter.

The contest is open to all single girls of Johnson county who are at least 17 years old and will not be over 23 by Jan. 1, 1951. They must remain single till after the national contest. Entries will be accepted through Monday by calling 5571 or writing to Box 671, Iowa City.

The contestants will be judged at a banquet in their honor Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

Judges for the Johnson county contest are Mrs. E.T. Hubbard and Herb Olson, both of Iowa City, and William Hart, United States district attorney for the southern district of Iowa.



Until the day-stretcher is invented, the American housewife will continue searching for time-savers and easier methods of accomplishing her everyday tasks.

A new "species" of homemaker has developed recently. She is known as the college student's wife — the gal who keeps the college homefront in smooth running order.

This column hopes to be a good neighbor to those on the homefront by dropping in about twice a week to lend ideas about new products, short-cut methods of cooking and cleaning and other helpful suggestions.

Sunday breakfast is a good time to spring menu surprises. For example, marmalade drop biscuits are an easy special bread to make. Put a spoonful of amber marmalade into each greased cup in the muffin tin.

Then cover the marmalade with a drop biscuit batter, made from a mix or from your own recipe. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

A change of season means a change of skirt length, the most erratic part of a woman's wardrobe. However, before you begin adjusting the length, it's a good idea to take a look at the shoulder pads in the dress.

Cleaning and washing often makes a misshapen mess of shoulder pads, causing the skirt to hang unevenly. Replacing the pads, or cutting them down, will insure a good even hemline.

Did-you-know that during the middle ages, salad greens were luxuries, regarded as exotic as pomegranates. Charlemagne made a commiseration of the toss salad by requiring every landholder to plant herbs and greens along the hedgerows of France.

Chicken or seafood salads can be stretched by skillful use of

## Town 'n' Campus

**PAST MATRONS ASSOCIATION** — Members of the Past Matrons association of the Eastern Star will sponsor an annual picnic at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the E.C. Roeder home, 725 Walnut street. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Masonic temple. Ice cream and coffee will be served by the association.



## Basic French Dressing Easy to Prepare

Many cooks like to turn kitchen chemist and experiment with concocting salad dressings, meat sauces and relishes. However, for the homemaker who wants a little guidance, this basic French dressing recipe is a good beginning.

Accurate measurement is an important factor to remember when making this dressing. It is simple to prepare and can be mixed at the same time you are preparing the other ingredients for the salad.

To make a three-fourths cup of basic French dressing you will need:

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

To mix the ingredients, put the vinegar, oil, salt and pepper into a jar. After screwing a lid on the jar, shake it vigorously to combine the ingredients. Then you may add spices such as mustard, garlic or dill, according to the tastes of your family.

The dressing should be thoroughly mixed each time it is used, to insure a tangy even flavor.

## Prof. Wylie Returns From Astronomy Meeting

Prof. C. C. Wylie, SUI department of astronomy, has returned from a four-day national meeting of the American Astronomical society, at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

At the meeting, Wylie presented a paper on the orbit of a meteor which fell into Lake Huron April 3, 1949.

Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Wylie, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nelson. Nelson received his Ph.D. degree in astronomy here in June. He is now an instructor of mathematics and astronomy at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

## PICTURE YOURSELF



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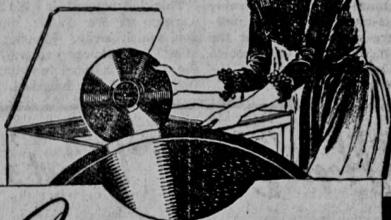
If your lights "wink" when your refrigerator, washer, iron, or other electric appliances go on, it's a sure sign of wiring that's inadequate to do the job!

To take full advantage of the convenience that electricity affords, a home must have: (1) an adequate service entrance, to bring all the electricity required into the home, (2) enough electric circuits, to avoid "fuse trouble" and allow toasters, irons, etc., to work efficiently, (3) plenty of convenience outlets to do away with networks of electric cords, and permit lamps and appliances to be used where needed.

If you are trying to live electrically in 1950 with 1925 wiring . . . call us, your electrical contractor, or the Electrical Institute of the Tri-Cities for information and assistance.

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# Cards Trip Braves, 7-6; Sunday Law Stops Brooklyn--Pirate Game

## Lindell's Home Run Gives St. Louis Win

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Lindell's homer, his second in as many nights, enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to break a three-game losing streak with a 7-6 victory over the Boston Braves Saturday night, before a 20,826 crowd. Earl Torgeson put the ribesmen into a 6-6 deadlock with a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

The Braves sent out Johnny Lindell for his 10th win of the season but the ace right hander came with a gripe in the third inning when he was banged for four consecutive singles before Bill Howerton belted him out of action with a three-run homer.

Then Lefty Bob Chipman took over the Boston mound and Lindell put the Cards into a 6-1 lead by tripling in Howerton in the fifth inning.

The Braves caught up with starter Gerry Staley in the seventh when Torgeson clouted to the right field bullpen, with an Jethroe aboard, for his ninth homer.

In the previous inning Willard Marshall had put the Tribesmen on the running with a three-run homer. Lefty Al Brazle replaced and held the Braves in check the rest of the game.

Chicago (10 Innings)  
St. Louis . . . . . 005-010-000-1 7-13-1  
Boston . . . . . 000-103-200-0 6-13-1  
Staley, Brazle (7) and Rice; Sain, Chipman (3) and Cooper; WF, Brazle (3-2), Chipman (3-1), Home runs — Howerton (3rd), Lindell (5th), Marshall (3th), Chipman (9th).

### Phillies Advance on Brooklyn, Clip Cubs, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies advanced to within a game of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday afternoon with a 5-4 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Fireman Jim Konstanty pitched a no hit relief ball for Russ Meyer to save the game. The Philadelphia victory evened the series.

Konstanty took over for Meyer with none out in the sixth inning.

### New World Record

A 21-year-old senior at the University of Southern California, Dick had to overtake Jim Gehrdes of Penn State, no slow poke. Gehrdes got in second, about three yards behind.

Attlesy already has a claim in for recognition as world's record holder for the 120-yard high hurdles which he ran in 13.5. There is no apparent reason why he should not be recognized in both, officials indicated.

He was caught in 13.6 by two of the clocks and 13.5 by the third. But Attlesy wasn't the entire show. Sam Felton and Jim Fuchs, a couple of the New York Athletic Club "whales" did all right, too. Felton broke the meet record for the hammer throw — a mark that had been standing since 1914 — and Fuchs tied his own standard for the shot put.

Felton got off a heave of 187 feet 3 3/4 inches to beat by four feet the 183 feet 3 3/4 inches record set by A. J. Ryan back before the first world war. Fuchs, throwing against what little breeze there was in 95-degree heat, equalled his record of 57 feet 2 1/8 inches set last year.

Little John Twomey of the Illinois Athletic Club, raced to a successful defense of his 1500 meter championship, but it was close going.

### Trans-Mississippi Golf Meet Starts Monday

OMAHA, NEB. (AP) — Two hundred contestants were entered Saturday in the annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, scheduled to start here Monday, and officials anticipated the field would reach 250 by the try deadline today.

Among those missing, however, was the big list of entries, was Charlie Coe, the lanky Oklahoman who won the event in 1947 and last year. Coe, also National Amateur champion, was considered a doubtful starter at best, tourney officials said.

The tournament is open to members of the Trans-Mississippi association, which covers the 15 states immediately west of the Mississippi river, a few prominent amateur golfers who were specially invited and 15 Omaha public golfers who also were invited.

Practice rounds were scheduled Saturday and today with match play slated Monday through next Sunday on the smooth Indian Hills club course.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0

## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	34	22	.607	—
Philadelphia	33	23	.589	1
St. Louis	34	24	.586	1
Boston	31	27	.534	5
Chicago	28	30	.483	9
New York	29	27	.518	5
Pittsburgh	21	38	.356	14 1/2
Cincinnati	17	40	.298	17 1/2

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 7, Boston 6 (night)  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (suspended)  
Brooklyn leading, 19-12 1/2  
New York 12, Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4

### TODAY'S PITCHERS

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — McDonald (3-1) or Law (0-2) vs Newcombe (7-2); Cincinnati at New York (2) — Blackwell (1-2) and Randall (3-2) vs Kramer (1-4) and Maglie (3-0); St. Louis at Boston — Lanier (6-2) vs Bickford (3-0); Chicago at Philadelphia (2) — Rush (8-3) and Schmitz (7-3) vs Roberts (8-3) and Heinzelman (1-3); Philadelphia at Chicago postponed, rain.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	30	18	.625	—
New York	38	21	.643	3
Cleveland	35	25	.583	5 1/2
Boston	34	30	.531	8 1/2
Washington	27	33	.450	12 1/2
Chicago	26	33	.441	14
St. Louis	29	38	.345	19 1/2
Philadelphia	21	40	.344	26

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, New York 1  
Cleveland 6, Washington 3  
Boston 12, St. Louis 3  
Philadelphia at Chicago postponed, rain.

### TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at Detroit (2) — Lopat (8-4) and Raschi (8-4) vs Newhouse (6-3) and Hutchinson (8-4); Washington at Cleveland (2) — Marston (4-2) and Conner (2-0) vs Wynn (5-1) and Weir (2-2); Philadelphia at Chicago (2) — Hopper (6-4) and Brissie (2-10) vs Wight (5-8) and Cain (5-4); Boston at St. Louis (2) — Dabson (7-6) and Masterson (1-3) vs Garver (6-5) and Overmire (2-4).

## Dodgers Lead, 19-12 When Game Called

BROOKLYN (AP) — Brooklyn led Pittsburgh, 19-12, Saturday night after 7 2-3 innings, the game being suspended due to New York's Sunday law which prohibits play after 11:59 p.m. existing time. The game will be completed at a date to be announced later.

The game was halted with two out in the Dodger half of the eighth. Carl Furillo was on first base and Gil Hodges at bat. Brooklyn had five runs in, four coming on Jackie Robinson's grand slam home run.

The crowd of 22,010, was treated to one of the wildest games in Ebbets Field history. The Dodgers clubbed seven Pirate hurriers for 23 assorted blows, but it took errors by relief pitcher Bill Werle and Ralph Kiner on one play to give Brooklyn its edge.

With Pittsburgh leading, 12-11, in the sixth inning, the Dodgers had runners on first and second, one out and Pitcher Preacher Roe at bat.

Roe bunted, but Werle, attempting a force play at second, heaved the ball into left center field. One run scored and when Kiner's return throw skidded into the Brooklyn dugout, two more runs, including Roe, came home and Brooklyn held a 14-12 lead.

Pittsburgh . . . . . 110 322 00-12 8 2  
Brooklyn . . . . . 017 105 03-19 23 0  
(Suspended after 7 1/2 innings — Sunday law.)  
Chambers, Dickson (3), Queen (3), Pappish (4), Werle (5), Borowy (6), Lombardi (7) and Turner; Beane, Barney (3), Rankhead (5), Roe (3) and Campbell (7).  
Home runs — Kiner, Turner, Coogan, Hodges and Robinson.

## Attlesy Sets World Record

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (AP) — Big, raw-boned Dick Attlesy bettered the world's record for the 110-meter high hurdles Saturday at the National AAU track championships.

Attlesy ran the event in 13.6 seconds at the University of Maryland, shaving one-tenth of a second from the accepted world mark held jointly by Forrest Towns and Fred Wolcott.

### Overtakes Gehrdes

A 21-year-old senior at the University of Southern California, Dick had to overtake Jim Gehrdes of Penn State, no slow poke. Gehrdes got in second, about three yards behind.

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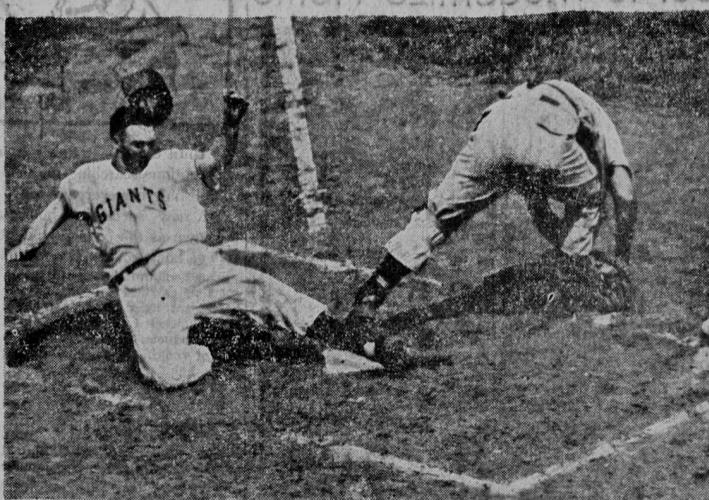
Felton got off a heave of 187 feet 3 3/4 inches to beat by four feet the 183 feet 3 3/4 inches record set by A. J. Ryan back before the first world war. Fuchs, throwing against what little breeze there was in 95-degree heat, equalled his record of 57 feet 2 1/8 inches set last year.

Little John Twomey of the Illinois Athletic Club, raced to a successful defense of his 1500 meter championship, but it was close going.

### THREE-I LEAGUE

Cedar Rapids 7, Terre Haute 6  
Desatur 9, Quincy 2

## It Was Dark at Home Plate



WITH HAT FLYING, Alvin Dark, New York Giant shortstop, slid safely across the plate in a game against the Cincinnati Reds Saturday after hitting an inside-the-park homer. The game was played in New York's Polo Grounds. Cincinnati Catcher Dixie Howell clutched in his glove for the ball that wasn't there. It had skidded by him and is shown at the right. The Giants, one of the hottest teams in the major leagues, whipped the Reds, 12-2.

## Tigers Survive Yankee Rally, 4-1; Extend Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Righthander Art Houtteman survived a New York Yankee uprising in the ninth inning Saturday to get the Detroit Tigers a 4-1 victory that stretched their American league lead to three games.

Houtteman, coasting along with a six-hit shutout through eight innings, ran into trouble in the Yankee ninth after two were out.

Yogi Berra started the rally as he hit his eighth homer into the right field stands to make it 4-1. Johnny Mize then doubled and moved to third as Cliff Mages singled for the Yanks' ninth hit.

That brought up pinchhitter Tommy Henrich who grounded out to give the Tigers their second straight win in the four-game series between the two league leaders.

The Tigers sewed up the game with a three run first inning against Allie Reynolds who went all the way in absorbing his sixth loss as against five wins.

New York . . . . . 000 000 001-1 9 0  
Detroit . . . . . 300 010 003-1 8 1  
Reynolds and Berra; Houtteman and Robinson. Home run — Berra.

## Bosox Beat Browns; Goodman Hits Homer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, frequently adept at humiliating the St. Louis Browns with fairly large scores, downed the local American league club 12-3 Saturday with Bill Goodman's grand slam homer leading the way.

It was the Bosox's second victory over the Browns since their new manager Steve O'Neill took over.

Ellis Kinder gave up only nine hits and was in trouble only once — the fifth — when the Browns gained their three tallies. A double and two walks filled the bases and two singles accounted for the runs, Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens and Ted Williams also hit for the circuit. It was No. 21 for Williams.

Boston had the game won in the second. Stephens was safe on Billy Sommers' error. With one out, Al Zarilla walked, Doerr singled, scoring Stephens; then Doerr and Zarilla pulled a double steal.

Boston . . . . . 002 001 210-12 11 0  
St. Louis . . . . . 009 030 000-3 9 1  
Kinder and Tebbetts; Fine (2), D. Johnson (8) and Lollar. Home runs — Williams, Stephens, Doerr and Goodman. LP — Fannin.

## Babe Zaharias Wins Western Open Meet

DENVER (AP) — One blistering four under par nine hole stretch Saturday lifted Mrs. Babe Zaharias into the women's Western Open golf championship for the fourth time.

The Chicago pro strengthened her claims to dominance in the women's golf field by whipping Peggy Kirk, courageous amateur from Findlay, Ohio, by 4 and 3 to become the first ever to capture this major golf prize four times.

The Chicago siege gun rode four birdies and five pars on the second nine Saturday morning to a four-under margin while posting a three under par 71 for the 18-best medal score yet reported in this tournament over the difficult Cherry Hills course.



## Hitting Big Question

Jack Dittmer, who signed a Braves contract Friday, will go as far in professional baseball as his hitting permits. The former Iowa second baseman can probably field well enough now to play major league ball but his hitting ability against really good pitching hasn't yet been tested.

It's true that Jack hit well in Big Ten play. However, college pitchers don't have the experience to capitalize on hitters weaknesses and don't face a batter often enough to determine these weaknesses.

Every time a college or high school star signs professionally, the major league bonus rule comes up for discussion. Many feel that this clause has done much to stunt the careers of potentially great ball players.

As long as the bonus rule is in effect, professional teams are going to continue bidding for a players services until the amount exceeds the \$6,000 line separating bonus from non-bonus players. When this happens, the player has to move up to the parent major league team after his first year in organized baseball.

Often times, this means sitting on the bench in the majors, while if he wasn't a bonus player, he could be in the minor leagues playing regularly and gaining valuable experience.

Jack Bruner, ace Iowa left hander during the 1949 season, is one of the more fortunate bonus players.

Bruner spent his first year in professional baseball with the Waterloo Hawks of the Class B Three I league. He didn't join the Hawks until after the season had begun because he was still in school.

Before the end of the season, Bruner was pitching for the Chicago White Sox and owned a decision over the world champion New York Yankees. In compliance with the bonus rule, Bruner remained with the White Sox this season and has been used exclusively in relief work.

Bruner is fortunate in that he is pitching fairly often. Many bonus players are kept by the parent club but are given no or very little chance to play.

The only way a major league team can return a bonus player to the minor leagues is to put him on waivers. This is rarely done because another major league team usually claims a bonus player.

Dittmer considered the advantages and disadvantages of signing for a bonus before agreeing to Boston's terms. "I'm convinced that I'm better off not signing for a bonus," Jack said. "This way, I can get some experience in the minor leagues and then, if I'm good enough, I can go to the major leagues and maybe stick there."

Another controversial baseball rule is the reserve clause. A recent magazine article dealing with this subject predicted that the legality of this clause would soon be tested in the courts. And if this happens, professional baseball as we know it today might be destroyed.

Essentially the reserve clause is this: If a player and club officials can't come to contract terms in the spring, the club reserves the right to renew the previous year's contract. This way, once a player signs, he is the property of the organization for the rest of his playing days.

Critics of the rule claim that it is in restraint of a person finding the best possible job. They also charge that once a player signs, he is held in virtual economic slavery during his career.

If a case of this type is brought to the courts and the ruling favors the complaining ball player, baseball will be destroyed. Players will not be obligated to remain with one club. There will be an annual scramble for stars that will disorganize the entire system.

Outlawing of this rule will also destroy the farm systems. A major league team certainly won't develop a player if he can leave when he is offered more money.

## Westrum Hits Three Homers; New York Beals Cincinnati, 12-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Wes Westrum staged the greatest batting performance of his major league career Saturday as he socked three home runs and a triple to lead the New York Giants to a 12-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants slammed a total of seven homers, one short of the major league record for most homers in one game set by the New York Yankees against the Philadelphia Athletics on June 28, 1939. Hank Thompson, Alvin Dark, Whitey Lockman and Monte Irvin were the other Giant homer hitters.

Westrum, who walked in his only other trip to the plate, drove in four runs and scored five. The squat receiver led off the second inning with his first homer of the game, socked his second with one out in the third, walked in the fifth, tripled in the sixth and cracked his third four-bagger in the seventh. The three home runs boosted his output to 11, ten of which he has hit this month.

The Giants sewed up the game in the second inning when they ripped Ken Raffensberger for four runs. They knocked Raffensberger out with two more in the third, added one in the fifth against Ed Eratt and completed their scoring against Johnny Hejki with two runs in the sixth and a parting salvo of three in the seventh.

Cincinnati . . . . . 000 000 020-2 8 0  
New York . . . . . 042 012 308-12 13 1  
Raffensberger, Eratt, Hejki, Perkowski and Howell; Jones and Westrum.

### Hart, Bromwich Win In London Tournament

LONDON (AP) — Giant-killer Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., beat American Champion Margaret Osborne DuPont of Bellevue, Del., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Jack Bromwich of Australia came from behind twice to down Art Larsen of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4, Saturday in the finals of the London Grass Court Tennis championships.

This tournament is the final warmup for the classic Wimbledon, which begins Monday, and Miss Hart's victory vaulted her to the fore as a possible winner of that competition at long last.

### Eight Golfers Remain In PGA Tournament

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — The touring professionals and the stay-at-home pros broke even Saturday as eight stalwarts stalked into the quarter finals of the \$40,000 mid-century PGA championship with third round 36-hole victories.

The tourney-tested tourists advancing into today's 36-hole-man to man conflict over Scioto Country club's rain-swept acres were Jimmy Demaree, the fashion plate from Ojai, Cal., Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., 1946 National Open king who has piled up \$8,100 in tournament golf this month; Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., who went to the finals last year against Sam Snead; and Dave Douglas, the elongated lad from Newark, Del.

Upholding the honor of the club professionals in the play-off classic are Ray Gafford, 36-year-old, six foot two 160-pound Texan from Dallas; Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., another 36-year-old; Henry Williams Jr., of Secane, Pa., 33-year-old father of three; and 42-year-old Henry Picard of Cleveland, the 1939 champion who has just about forsaken the tournament wars but who said he's playing as well as he did in his gadabout days.

### WIGHTKIN, OWENS TO STARS

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Wightkin of Notre Dame and Jim Owens of Oklahoma, both ends, Friday night were announced as additional members of the college all-star squad.

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HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL  
BLANKETS 58¢  
BEDSPREADS 79¢  
SLIP COVERS 19¢  
CUSHION 19¢  
CHAIR . . . 69¢  
SOFA . . . 99¢  
DRAPES 77¢  
SKIRT 41¢  
TROUSERS 44¢  
SWEATERS 39¢  
COAT 81¢  
BLOUSE 43¢  
BATHROBES 79¢  
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Director Happy Here —

# Hollywood Comes to SUI

— To Teach Cinematography

By BARNEY SEIBERT

There are some strange phrases being banded about in SUI's theatre this summer, such as, "Take two" and "Roll 'em." It's the lingo they use in Cinematography, 36:214.

The man responsible for SUI's miniature Hollywood is a real-live Hollywood director-cameraman named John Winnie.

Winnie is a visiting University of California Los Angeles professor of theatre arts. He is a native son of Iowa and received his M.F.A. degree at SUI in 1940. Among other things, he has been an actor, director of stage plays and a producer of motion pictures.

Born in Clear Lake, Winnie received his B.A. degree from Cornell college, Mount Vernon. After leaving there he spent several seasons in summer stock companies.

He directed a number of community theatre groups, including the Des Moines Community playhouse, the Belfrey Summer theatre in Williams Bay, Wis., and other similar institutions in St. Paul, Minn., and Youngstown, Ohio.

He toured Europe in the summer of 1939 with a traveling repertory company.

### Shoots War Films

Winnie went quickly into the navy upon leaving SUI where he became a lieutenant junior grade in command of a combat photo unit. He was sent to the Pacific theatre soon after war was declared.

His unit saw action at Rendova, Munda, Bougainville and Hollandia. He shot some of the impressive color films taken when the Marines stormed ashore at Tarawa. He was wounded in the first battle of the Philippine sea and returned to the U.S.

Much of the film — footage for the Navy's documentary film "Fighting Lady" was taken by Winnie and his men.

After his convalescence in 1944, he was assigned to the armed forces motion picture center in Hollywood. He directed the "Command Performance" films which were shown to servicemen the world over.

Winnie was discharged from the Navy in 1945 and free-lanced as a cameraman for two years, he was appointed to his UCLA post in 1947. His work at the uni-

versity did not prevent him from continuing with commercial jobs, however.

Among the well-known actors with whom he has associated are William Bendix, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford and Vincent Price.

### Likes Documentary Films

His chief interest lies in the field of education and documentary films. He spent the last two summers in the jungles of Guatemala and Mexico directing a color documentary called "The Maya Through the Ages."

This picture was made under the joint sponsorship of the United Fruit company and the Carnegie foundation. Winnie promised to bring the film to SUI before the end of the summer.

In addition to the courses in cinematography, he is teaching a course in television camera techniques at SUI. Three journalism students enrolled in this class hope to film the Fourth of July celebration here for later television use.

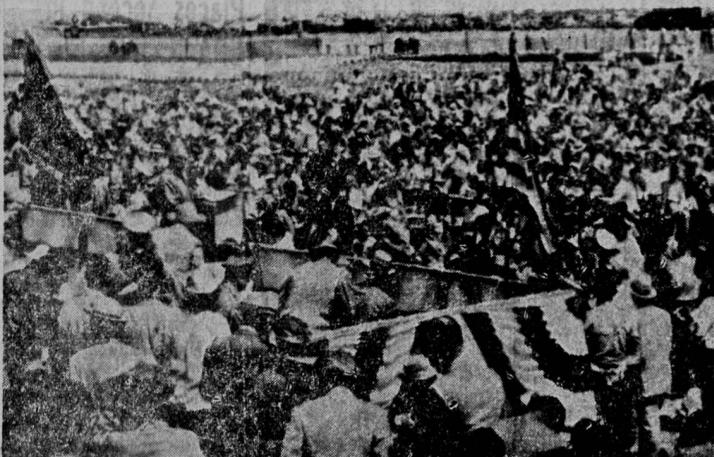
Winnie praised SUI's dramatic art department. "No university in the country is as hard to get through," he said.

Walter Craig, M.F.A., 1940, who will play the lead in the new Rudolph Valentino life story under the name of Tony Dexter; Lem Ayres, a set and costume designer, and Dick Maiburn, writer-producer, are examples of the caliber of men SUI turns out, Winnie said.

### JOHNSON RETURNS

Nick Johnson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 508 Melrose court, returned this week from a meeting of the National Association of High School Student Councils in Denver, Colo. He represented University high school and the Iowa State Cabinet of High School Student Councils.

## Truman Dedicates International Airport



(AP Wirephoto)

PRESIDENT TRUMAN VOICED HOPES FOR PEACE Saturday at dedication ceremonies for the new Friendship International airport in Baltimore. Many chairs on the platform were empty as Truman spoke under a hot sun expressing his confidence in permanent peace "despite the conflict which shakes the world."

## Youth Pleads Guilty Over Half Concrete Run To Vehicle Charge

Carl Henry Rutter, 16, Iowa City, was placed in custody of his employer, Newton Weller, Saturday in district court after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his operator's license was suspended.

Rutter was indicted by a grand jury May 12 and May 19 pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The charge resulted from an accident April 28 at Riverside drive and highway 6, involving a wrecker from Weller's service station, which was driven by Rutter.

Rutter appeared in court Saturday with his attorney, Ingalls Swisher, and changed his plea to guilty. District Judge Harold D. Evans referred the case to juvenile court.

Evans, who is also judge of the juvenile court, placed Rutter in Weller's custody on a condition of good behavior until further orders from the court.

## Over Half Concrete Run For Veterans Hospital

Concrete for the seventh floor at the new 12-story veteran's hospital was poured this week and concrete work in the eighth floor is underway, according to Ralph Brooks, resident engineer for the U.S. army corps of engineers.

Brooks said he expected the outside brick work to be finished as high as the third floor before noon Saturday. Construction is progressing on schedule, he said.

Three 225 horsepower steam boilers are being installed in the basement. The boilers, the vertical-water-tube type, will be used for heating, cooking, sterilizing and laundry, he said.

Will Generate 125 Pounds A vertical water-tube boiler, Brooks said, is a unit of two boilers, one above the other, connected by dozens of two-inch steel tubes. The whole unit is enclosed in a brick furnace.

Each boiler will generate 125 pounds steam pressure per square inch, and steam will be piped throughout the hospital. About one-eighth of the necessary pipes have been installed.

Workers began installing the steel window frames Tuesday. Partitions inside the main hospital building will be started as soon as the steel door frames arrive, which should be about July 10, Brooks said.

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RADIO repairing, JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.  
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## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

## Mother Watches As Girl Becomes Saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An 11-year-old girl who died defending her honor became a Roman Catholic saint Saturday night in unprecedented outdoor ceremonies in St. Peter's square.

An estimated 500,000 persons crowded the vast square and the surrounding streets and hillside as Pope Pius XII proclaimed St. Maria Goretti "the martyr of purity of the 20th century." It was the greatest crowd to witness a canonization in Catholic church history.

Rome's countless church bells pealed out as the Pope asked Catholic parents everywhere to guard their own children against immorality and specifically the lures of communism.

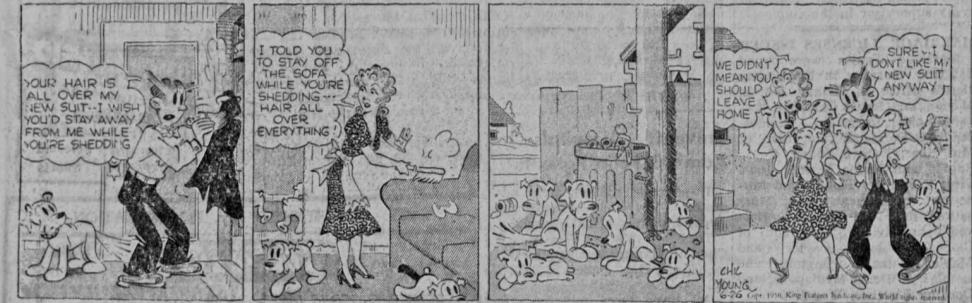
Maria's 85-year-old mother, Assunta Goretti — the first mother ever to witness the canonization of a child — was among the thousands who kelt before St. Peter's Basilica.

Alessandro Serenelli, a farm worker, plunged a dagger into the girl's body 14 times when she resisted his advances on a July afternoon in 1902. He served 27 years in prison for the crime, and after his release entered a monastery northeast of Rome.

Serenelli had hoped to be here for Saturday's ceremony, but monastic regulations made it impossible for him to come. He spent the day in solitary prayer.

Maria lived for 24 hours after the attack. She died begging pardon for her slayer, saying, "I want him with God in Paradise like the repentant thief."

## BLONDIE



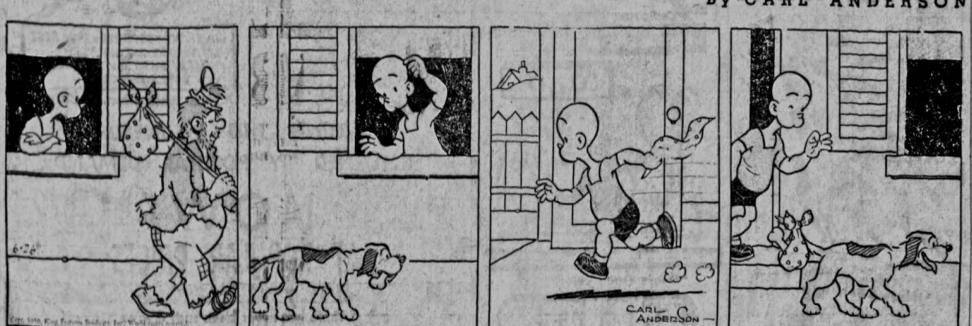
By CHIC YOUNG

## POPEYE



By TOM SWIS

## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

## ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

## ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

## General Services

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PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$5 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 123 S. Dubuque.

## Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR sale: Used refrigerator, in good condition. \$50. Phone 8-0170.

UNDERWOOD noiseless portable, \$35. Knoepfer, 2163.

MEN'S bicycle. 6510.

GOOD hotplate and toaster for sale. Cheap. Call Wilson Ex. 2108 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE rollaway bed. Apartment-washer like new. 6396.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, excellent condition, \$65. Overstuffed chair, \$7.50. 4979.

PEDIGREE Pomeranian pups for sale. \$30. 4832.

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## Personals

WANTED: Someone to explain elementary physics to private party. Call 3391.

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Doctor and wife arriving July for 3 years training at University Hospital. Desire 3-4 room furnished apartment. Write box 28, Daily Iowan.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish an emergency would come up, so I could try out the emergency brake."

# Begin Summer Speech Clinic at SUI Monday

To get along with other people if one stutters is one of the problems faced by the speech handicapped, and which 64 speech impaired school children are going to try to master this summer.

The 64 students, ranging in age from 6 to 17, will be part of a group who will spend six weeks in Iowa City at SUI's speech clinic, opening Monday.

Though the clinic has the very serious purpose of providing speech therapy for Iowa's children, and of training speech pathologists, the clinic will have little academic atmosphere.

"Speech therapy," according to Miss Eleanor Cohen, coordinator of the summer clinic, "is broader than a clinical session."

"Its purpose is to give the student an opportunity to speak freely without fear and to develop social relationships, which their home community has denied them, due to their speech disorders."

To accomplish this, the clinic has set up an extensive recreation program. Discussion groups, and group social activities such as dances, hikes and swimming parties will supplement the work at the clinic.

Classrooms will be abandoned for the homelike atmosphere of Howard and McChesney houses. These places will serve as dormitories and as the social center for the clinic group.

The dormitory arrangements have been in operation since 1947.

The children are sent by state welfare agencies and private citizens. The number of children sent is limited to that number which can be individually handled by clinicians.

The clinic will concentrate on a program of mental hygiene, en-

couraging the successful experiences of these children in all areas, Miss Cohen said.

The best type of clinic program would be one where the parent is present, Miss Cohen said.

It is as important to treat the parents of speech handicapped children in the methods and philosophy of speech therapy as to treat the children themselves, she said.

For this reason a conference will be held in August at which time the parents will be informed as to proper methods in continuing the work started by the clinic.

## List Two Accidents At IC Intersections

A truck driven by Kenneth H. Baker, 26, West Branch, collided with a De Luxe taxicab driven by Iola F. Nesbitt, 308 E. Lafayette street, at 11 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Linn and Market streets.

Police said damage to the vehicles was not estimated.

Friday at 4:35 p.m. cars driven by Mrs. John Evans, 46, 920 S. Dearborn street, and Mrs. Rudolph Schiele, West Liberty, collided near the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets.

Damage to Mrs. Evans' car was estimated at about \$100, police said. Damage to the other car was not estimated.

## German Instructors Visit SUI Campus



VISITING THE UNITED STATES to study the American educational system are Helmut Schluhoff (center) and Gerda Arnold (right), both German teachers. They are shown talking to Dr. John Haefner, director of social studies at University high school. "We are here to learn the good points of the American educational system and transplant them in our own country," Schluhoff said.

## Visiting German Teachers Learn U.S. Ways

German teachers are receiving a variety of education due to conflicting teaching theories among the American, French and British zones of Germany, according to Helmut Schluhoff, one of two German teachers visiting here Saturday.

Schluhoff, from Kassel, Germany, was accompanied by Miss Gerda Arnold of Munich. They are members of a group of 70 German teachers who came to America to get an idea of how American schools function. They also are studying American methods of teaching social studies.

Lack of facilities "The French try to teach their culture while Americans and British differ only in their style of teaching. Few ideas on Russian teachings leak out from behind the iron curtain," said Schluhoff.

Facilities is the biggest difference between American and German educational systems, according to the two teachers.

"German schools have inadequate material and equipment. Buildings are devastated and overcrowded," said Miss Arnold.

Overcrowded schools in western Germany come from its 46 million people living in an area the size of Missouri and half of Iowa, Schluhoff pointed out.

Both teachers are amazed at American hospitality and friendly attitude toward the Germans.

Returning July 12 Arriving in America nine weeks ago, the group of 70 teachers, all from the American zone of Germany, was split into several sections. Before coming here Miss Arnold and Schluhoff visited several large eastern cities, and were, they said, surprised at the accurate American knowledge of conditions in Germany.

While Wentworth was in college, he worked for McGladrey, Hansen and Dunn and company in their Iowa City office. After he was graduated he was transferred to the Davenport office where he works now. For three years he worked as a linotype operator in The Daily Iowan shop.

Two other SUI graduates have received similar recognition in the past. They are Ivan Bull, now working in the same office as Wentworth, and Herbert Miller, a professor of accounting at the University of Michigan.

aid to agriculture and education, canvass results of elections, and supervise all welfare activities.

The board has charge of taxation and finance for the county, and all budgets, tax levies, and expenditures must meet its approval. It is also charged with supervision of the secondary roads and bridges within the county.

For performing all these and many more duties, Iowa supervisors are paid a maximum yearly salary of \$240 in the smallest counties to \$4,200 in the largest.

Copies of the 96 page, pocket-sized manual have been mailed to every supervisor in the state.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued Saturday morning in the county clerk's office to Arthur Woods, Marion, and Bettie Campbell, Cedar Rapids; Richard L. Schmelzer and Donna Bryant, both of Muscatine; Robert Young, Cedar Rapids, and Donna Lincoln, Iowa City; Carl Rife, Tipton, and Madeline Ann Bryantstropes, Muscatine; Raymond George Hart and Jane Vivian Stover, both of Chicago; Lloyd Caylor and Mable Adams, Burlington, and Delbert A. Dean, Mediapolis, and Dorothy Fletcher, Wapello.

Local Man Gets 7 Days On Intoxication Charge Bernard M. Woods, Iowa City, Friday was sentenced to seven days in Johnson county jail for intoxication by Police Judge Emil G. Trott when he failed to pay a \$22.50 fine.

Woman Accident Victim In Serious Condition Mrs. Rex Maire, 18, San Diego, who suffered a compound skull fracture in an automobile accident Thursday, was in "serious condition" late Friday, University hospital officials said.

She and her husband, a recent graduate from Annapolis, were injured Thursday when their car rolled several times after striking a patch of mud on the pavement, 17 miles west of Cedar Rapids on highway 30. He has been released from the hospital.

## Former Graduate Places Second in CPA Examinations

David F. Wentworth, 25, Davenport, Iowa, a 1948 SUI graduate, placed second in the fall Certified Public Accountants examination and was awarded the Elijah Watt Sells silver medal, the American Institute of Accountants has announced.

Wentworth, an accounting major, was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, while at SUI. He had an overall grade point of 3.26, and belonged to the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

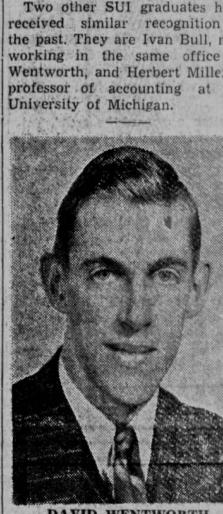
There were 13,885 candidates in the fall test. Wentworth and other top entrants will receive their awards at the annual meeting of the professional society of certified public accountants in Boston, Oct. 3.

This test is given twice a year in 47 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska. One state, Pennsylvania, gives its own test.

Prof. H. H. Wade, college of commerce, who taught Wentworth in several classes, expressed no surprise at the news, because, he said, Wentworth "had all A's and B's in accounting and was in the upper 10 percent of his graduating class."

While Wentworth was in college, he worked for McGladrey, Hansen and Dunn and company in their Iowa City office. After he was graduated he was transferred to the Davenport office where he works now. For three years he worked as a linotype operator in The Daily Iowan shop.

Two other SUI graduates have received similar recognition in the past. They are Ivan Bull, now working in the same office as Wentworth, and Herbert Miller, a professor of accounting at the University of Michigan.



DAVID WENTWORTH

## Medical Conference Ends

A cart rolled into the amphitheater of University hospital carrying five babies - normal six-months-old babies, except for deformities known as cleft palates and lips.

All five were being considered for surgery to correct or help their deformity.

Presentation of these babies Saturday opened the second and final day of a conference on the cleft palate, which was sponsored by the SUI speech pathology department, the otolaryngology department in the SUI college of medicine and the SUI college of dentistry.

Friday, the 150 persons attending the conference heard speakers from the various fields concerned with this deformity.

Saturday's program brought the "flesh and blood" part of the conference with actual case presentations.

Opening in Roof of Mouth Cleft palate (an opening in the roof of the mouth) may be found in persons of all races. It is found in about one out of every 700 babies born. Some cases are hereditary and others are from unknown causes.

A child with cleft palate may have a deformed face and teeth, with a protruding lower jaw and a flat nose.

He may have difficulty forming some sounds because he can't build the necessary air pressure due to leakage through the cleft into the nasal passages.

One willing seven-year-old boy presented at the clinic managed to muster plenty of air pressure. When asked to say "ah" louder than first try, he let out a sound that rattled the windows - and startled the audience.

Most important, a child may be ridiculed by his playmates and be too self-conscious about his appearance and speech to do well in school.

His problems are the problems also of the speech pathologist, otolaryngologist (doctor of ear, nose and throat), orthodontist (corrects teeth), prosthodontist (reconstructs and replaces teeth or palate), and psychologist.

Such experts, who spoke at Friday's meeting, discussed each case Saturday.

They were Prof. Eugene T. McDonald, director of the Pennsylvania State college speech and hearing clinic; SUI's Instructor Frederic L. Darley of the speech department; Dr. L. B. Higley, professor and head of the orthodontics department in the college of dentistry at SUI.

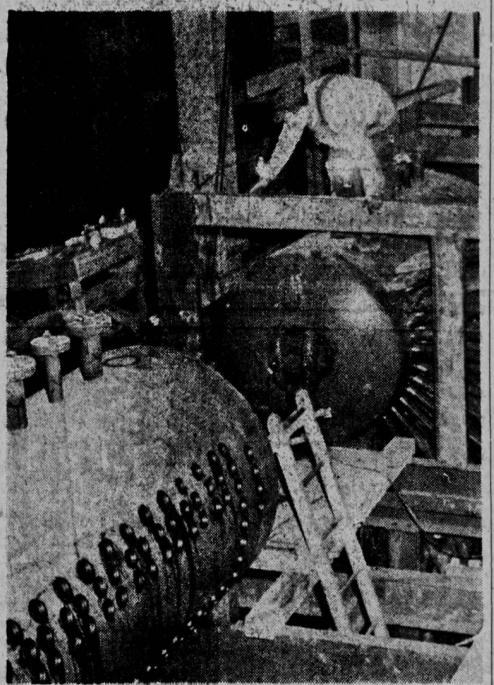
Dr. R. R. Rembolt, director of the state services for crippled children; Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic; Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of the otolaryngology department in the college of medicine, and Dr. W. H. Olin, staff member of the otolaryngology department.

Father Brought Him Following the babies, cases presented were boys 7, 9, 11 and 13; a woman, 19, and a man, 23. Olin told the family background



PROF. WENDELL JOHNSON

## Installing Hospital Heating Unit



WORKING TO INSTALL HEATING EQUIPMENT while Iowa CHans looked for a place to keep cool Friday, the workman above checked the alignment of the side of this firebox. The firebox, one of the three 225-horsepower steam boilers at the Veteran's hospital, will enclose the many tubes leading from the water storage tank at the bottom of the unit. Water passing upward through the tubes will be turned into steam for heating, cooking, sterilizing and laundry throughout the hospital.

## O'Dwyer Outwits Second Story Man

NEW YORK (AP) - A young man who wanted to talk to Mayor William O'Dwyer walked into O'Dwyer's bedroom early Saturday and woke the mayor up.

But Michael McDermott, 18, didn't get to do much talking during his unexpected visit to Gracie mansion.

O'Dwyer, an ex-cop, thought fast when he saw the figure looming beside his bed in the darkened room.

"The youth, right hand in his pocket, asked: 'Are you O'Dwyer?'"

"No, he's downstairs," the mayor answered, "come on down and I'll get him for you."

Keeping his head turned away from the youth, the mayor led him downstairs.

Then he told him to wait in a hall, walked into his study and telephoned a policeman on duty at the entrance to the mansion grounds.

The patrolman rushed in and took McDermott into custody. The youth, who was unarmed, said he just wanted to talk.

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The Students' "Meeting Place"

The place where you new students get acquainted and you old students meet your friends - that's Ray's. You often need a minute of cool relaxation between classes, so drop in at 113 E. Washington. Open from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. on weekdays and on Sundays, from 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. See you at Ray's!

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JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE  
Boxoffice Opens 7:30  
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● SMOKE When You Like  
● TALK When You Like  
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TONITE and MONDAY  
**JEANNE CRAIN**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
and **EDMUND GWENN**

**Apartment for Peggy**  
TECHNICOLOR  
with GENE LOCKHART  
Griff Barnett - Randy Stuart

PLUS  
Cartoon - "Searedy Cat"  
Del Courtney & Orch.

Twilight Time is Show Time at the Drive-In Theatre

**IOWA** TODAY THRU TUESDAY  
The latest and newest REFRIGERATION Air Conditioned by REFRIGERATION

**ERROL FLYNN**  
**ALEXIS SMITH**  
**MONTANA**

2 Selected Hits in One Show  
**MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND**  
with JANIS CARTER - JAMES GLEASON - GLORIA HENRY - FRANK MCHUGH

## University Hospitals Admit 3 Polio Patients

Three polio patients were admitted to University hospitals last week, hospital officials said.

They are Marilyn Testka, 6, Clinton; Marian Sessler, 15, Davenport, and Gary Baker, 5, Fulton, Ill.

All three were reported in "fair" condition.

Two polio patients have been transferred to inactive status. They are Francis Countryman, 12, Tipton, and John Snyder, 19, Garner.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"  
**STRAND**  
NOW ENDS TUESDAY  
2 FIRST RUN HITS  
**DAKOTA LIL**  
with MONTGOMERY - CAMERON - WINDSOR

**CO HIT...**  
**THE CREEPER**  
with EDWARDS - OUTLER - JUNE CLAWNELL - STEVENS - WILCOX

"Doors Open 1:00 P.M."  
**ENGLERY**  
NOW ENDS TUESDAY  
AMERICAN DRIVING WRITES "THE BIG LIFT" INTO HISTORY! AMERICAN LAUGHTER AND LOVE WRITES HIS HUMAN SIDE!  
**MONTGOMERY CLIFT**  
**PAUL DOUGLAS**  
**"THE BIG LIFT"**  
with CORNELIUS - BRONKHORST

PLUS - Cuckoo Clock "Color Cartoon" - Latest News

AIR CONDITIONED by REFRIGERATION

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**YOUNG HOLM**  
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with ELSA LANCHESTER

THRU TUESDAY THE GREAT FAMILY FILM FOR ALL THE FAMILIES OF ALL THE WORLD!  
**SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
with THOMAS MITCHELL - EDNA BEST - FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW - TERRY KILBURN - TIM BOLT - BABY BOBBY QUILLAN  
XTRA! Late News - Cartoon

STARTING THIS WEDNESDAY RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND  
**NOW! AT POPULAR PRICES**

There has never been such a love story! There has never been such emotion! There has never been such color!  
There has never been a motion picture like...  
**"The Red Shoes"**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
A Powell Pressburger Production  
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NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!  
41c Till 5:30 - Then 55c