

The Daily Iowan

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Weather



Scattered thundershowers and cloudy and warmer today. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. High today, 87; low, 55; High Monday, 76; low, 48.

Senate Upholds Reorganization Of FTC, FPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tide turned, and the senate Monday upheld two of President Truman's government reorganization plans with votes to spare.

One affects the federal trade commission, the other the federal power commission. In each case the President would be given the power to appoint the commission chairmen. They, in turn, would direct the day-to-day operations of their units. At present these commissions choose their own chairmen.

Johnson Objects
Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) sponsored resolutions to reject the two plans. Johnson contended that the projected reorganizations of FTC and FPC would give the President legislative powers which do not belong to him.

The senate had previously killed five of the 21 reorganization proposals Mr. Truman sent to congress last March. The remainder are due to go into effect unless either the house or senate, by a majority of its whole membership, rejects them individually. The deadline for action is midnight Tuesday night.

Taft Supports Plan
Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), who lined up the votes that beat a plan to take away the independent authority of the national labor relation board's general counsel, came out Monday for the rest of the plans. His influence was believed to have swung a number of Republican votes behind the President's proposals.

The plans are built in general on recommendations of the Hoover commission on government reorganization.

Local Couple Files \$50,000 Damage Suit

Two suits totaling \$50,427.13 were filed in district court Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Klenk, 701 W. Benton street, for damages sustained in a three-car accident near Tiffin last year.

Defendants were Thomas Rourke, Tiffin, and John L. Bailey, West Branch, drivers of the other cars involved.

Mrs. Klenk sued the two for \$37,927.18 plus costs to cover medical expenses for treatment of injuries.

Her husband sued for \$11,500 plus costs for the damages to his car and for his wife's injuries.

The accident occurred approximately four miles west of Tiffin on highway 6 March 4, 1949. Mrs. Klenk was driving her husband's car.

She said she suffered fractures of the right leg, right knee and right elbow. She had severe bruises on her body and limbs, concussion of the brain and shock, Mrs. Klenk said.

The plaintiffs' attorney is D.C. Nolan.

Junior Skills Tests Rate Higher Over Entrance Scores

Results of the communication skills tests, given to all SUI juniors, have shown a marked improvement over freshman entrance scores, Robert L. Ebel, director of the SUI examinations service, said Monday.

The purpose of the tests was to determine the proficiency in reading, writing and speaking of all SUI students having between 56 and 90 credit hours.

Only 95 Below
Of the 1,080 students who took the examinations, only 95 scored below the desired percentile. Ebel said that letters are being sent to those students now, to inform them of their deficiency and to advise them of remedial courses.

A summary of the four examinations showed that the largest gain in achievement were found to be in reading comprehension. The smallest gains were found to be in reading rate and writing.

Courses Not Required
The students who failed to meet the standards will not be required to take additional communication skills courses, however, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI college of liberal arts said Monday.

"It is a matter which the junior himself has to decide," Dean Stuit said. "We have notified the students that we regard their performance deficient and have invited them to take remedial work, but the only requirement was that they take the test."

Transfer Students Lower
Prof. Philip Gerber, co-ordinator of communication skills, reported that, in general, those students who took the basic courses at SUI scored higher on the writing tests than those who had transferred here, missing the SUI courses.

The average score for the transfer students was 58, while the students who took the freshman and sophomore courses here averaged 69.

A further study by Prof. Gerber found that this average writing score of 69 was lower than the average score of 76, which was computed as the students finished the communication skills.

ISC Honorary Group Bars Nisei Student

AMES (AP) — The president of an agricultural honorary on the Iowa State College campus, said Monday it could not accept a Nisei student as a member because of a clause in the group's constitution.

Marvin Clark, president of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honorary, said the constitution limited membership to "white male students."

Clark said that except for this clause, Burton Endo, an American citizen of Japanese - American extraction, would be a member of the honorary.

Endo, a junior in horticulture from Philadelphia, was on the list of 41 pledges chosen by the honorary from an original list of 400 candidates. However, his name later was dropped.

Clark said the local chapter had favored removal of this restrictive clause in the last national convocation of Alpha Zeta in 1949. He said the move to remove it lost by a close margin.

British Let Russians Watch Maneuvers

LONDON — The British navy removed its top-secret aircraft carrier Theseus out of sight of 31 Soviet fishing vessels Monday but said they could go ahead and watch the western union naval maneuvers.

"I should think the more western union battleships they see the more pleased we should be," a naval spokesman said.

The 31 Soviet vessels which said they were loading in British waters to fish for sprats — a type of small herring — apparently accepted the invitation. They steamed off to the south Monday toward the combined British-French-Dutch exercises.

Truman Blasts Russ 'Flouting' Of UN Charter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticizing Russia for what he called a "willful flouting" of the United Nations charter, President Truman said Monday a strengthened UN — backed by a more powerful west — will speed the day when the Soviets will make and keep agreements.

While Mr. Truman did not discuss the issues raised by Soviet demands that Red China be admitted to the world organization, it was learned that the Western powers have decided against throwing open the door at this time.

Responsible officials who could not be named said such a decision was reached at London by the Big Three foreign ministers. The decision can be expected to result in the indefinite continuation of the Soviet bloc's boycott of sessions of UN agencies at which Nationalist China is represented.

It was this boycott which Mr. Truman termed a "willful flouting" by the Soviet government of obligations assumed by it under the (UN) charter.

Of the major Western powers, only Great Britain has recognized the Red China regime which has overrun the Chinese mainland.

In a letter transmitting to congress the annual report on U.S. participation in the world organization, Mr. Truman said it is clear that postwar peace has not been achieved because of great Russian - Western issues which "arise from failures by the Soviet union to conform its conduct to the purposes and principles of the UN charter."

SUI Plans Group Insurance Program For Faculty, Staff

Plans for a new voluntary group life and disability insurance program for the benefit of SUI faculty and staff members were announced Monday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

University officials have been working on the new plan since 1940.

Hancher said the cost of the new disability program will be about \$1.25 a month for each \$1,000 benefit. He said the cost will be shared by the university, which will pay approximately two dollars for every one dollar of premium paid by the employee.

University Shares Expense
The cost of the life insurance will be about fifty cents a month for each \$1,000. In this plan, the university will share the expense dollar for dollar.

Benefits from the life insurance program will range from a maximum of \$6,000 to approximately \$2,000, depending upon the salary and age of the insured.

The new plan requires about 75 percent of the present faculty and staff to participate if it is to become effective. President Hancher pointed out, however, that if the plan did become effective it would be voluntary for present faculty members.

Bids Announced
All new staff members employed after the effective date will be required to participate in the new program.

Bids for the insurance plan were analyzed by university and state committees. The bid of the Bankers Life company of Des Moines, Iowa, was accepted.

Hancher said when negotiations are completed, applications for participation in the new plan will be distributed to the faculty and staff.

Illinois Gang Chieftain, Earl Shelton, Ambushed

FAIRFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Big Earl Shelton, a chieftain in a southern Illinois prohibition era gang that fought its wars with a makeshift tank and plane, was shot from ambush Monday, almost a year to the day after a similar assassination attempt.

Shelton, 59, was hit in the right arm while in his car on an inspection trip of oil well drilling on his farm near here. He was taken to the Frankel-Marx clinic here where a doctor said his condition is not serious.

Shelton was ambushed by a group of men in a car near his farm. The car was driven by a man who was shot and killed. Shelton was taken to a hospital in Fairfield, Ill., where he is recovering from his wounds.

The ambush occurred on Monday, May 22, 1950, at approximately 10:30 a.m. Shelton was driving a dark-colored sedan on a dirt road near his farm. The car was surrounded by several other vehicles, and a shot was fired from one of them, hitting Shelton in the right arm.

Shelton was taken to the Frankel-Marx clinic in Fairfield, Ill., where he is recovering from his wounds. The clinic is a well-known medical facility in the area.

The assassination attempt is believed to be the work of a group of men who are active in the prohibition era gang. The gang has been active in the area for several years.

Shelton is a well-known figure in the area. He has been involved in several legal cases and has a reputation as a tough and determined man.

The ambush is a significant event in the area. It has caused a great deal of concern among the residents.

Shelton's condition is expected to improve. He is being treated by the best medical professionals available.

The incident has led to a renewed effort to bring the gang to justice. Law enforcement agencies are working to identify the men involved in the ambush.

Shelton's family is grateful for the care he is receiving. They are hopeful that he will make a full recovery.

The ambush is a reminder of the dangers of the prohibition era gang. It is a tragedy that has caused a great deal of suffering.

Shelton's death would be a significant loss to the area. He was a respected and well-known figure.

The incident has led to a renewed effort to bring the gang to justice. Law enforcement agencies are working to identify the men involved in the ambush.

Shelton's family is grateful for the care he is receiving. They are hopeful that he will make a full recovery.



Mother Lashes at Accused Slayer of Daughter

MOTHER OF A SLAIN CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL GIRL was restrained by police and relatives Monday as she confronted Raymond Jenko (right, white shirt, handcuffed), 19, at an inquest. Mrs. Florence Swartz (left), mother of slain Patricia Swartz, struck and kicked Jenko who is accused of the slaying with a butcher knife Saturday. A coroner's jury recommended that Jenko be held to the Cook county grand jury. Mrs. Swartz exclaimed after the struggle, "I'm sorry I didn't get him. I'd like to cut his throat from cheek to cheek."

Truman Asks Vote on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman nudged the senate Monday for a vote on his controversial civil rights program and spoke for racial equality "throughout our entire national life."

Praising a committee he appointed to increase the opportunities of Negroes in the armed services, Mr. Truman said he hopes the senate will "permit" his fair employment practice (FEPC) bill "to come to a vote."

Southern Democrats bitterly oppose the bill, which would set up a federal commission to prevent discrimination in the hiring and firing of negroes and other minorities.

Truman Democrats in the senate failed last year in an attempt to shut off debate on a motion to bring the bill formally up for consideration. Democratic leader Sen. Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) is expected to make another effort to do so again Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, the chance that the senate would reverse last Friday's vote was exceedingly dim. The Truman Democrats and Republicans at that time lacked 12 votes of the two-thirds majority of the entire membership which would be needed to cut off the debate.

Mr. Truman's statement commented on a report from a committee he appointed two years ago to study armed services policies toward minorities.

"Equality of treatment and opportunity in the armed services is right, it is just, and it will strengthen the nation," Mr. Truman said.

The committee also noted that on March 27 the army abolished its rule limiting the number of Negroes in the service to 10 percent of its total enlistments. Negro quotas for enlistment are now a thing of the past, it said.

DRAFT POSSIBLE AGAIN
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A slump in military recruiting may force a return to inductions under the peacetime draft law, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said Monday.

Hershey said that the number of men who are enlisting in the military has declined significantly since the end of World War II. This has led to a shortage of personnel for various military units.

The peacetime draft law allows for the induction of men into the military if there is a shortage of personnel. This is the first time since World War II that such inductions have been necessary.

Hershey said that the military is currently facing a shortage of personnel in several key areas. This is due to a combination of factors, including a decline in enlistments and a high rate of attrition.

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Observe Poppy Day, Mayor Koser Urges

Mayor Preston Koser Monday urged all Iowa City citizens to observe "Poppy Day" by wearing the memorial poppy of the American Legion all day Saturday.

Volunteer workers hope to sell 11,000 poppies Saturday in Iowa City, Coralville, Oakdale, North Liberty, according to Mrs. Carl Miller, president of the Roy L. Chopek unit of the American Legion in Iowa City.

The sales force is composed of City High girls and other volunteers led by Mrs. G.O. Kircher, Mrs. C.J. Dinsmore, Mrs. I.J. Schaefer and Mrs. Carl Miller, team captains.

The crepe flowers are made by patients at the Des Moines Veterans hospital and purchased by the American Legion. All proceeds will be used by the Legion and auxiliary for rehabilitation and child welfare work.

Peru Quake Dead Dug from Debris

CUZCO, PERU (AP) — Earthquake relief crews dug scores of bodies from the dusty, tumbled stones of this city's ancient relics Monday and sought to bring aid to the homeless.

Luis Tepayachi, chief of the police investigation section, said 40 bodies had been recovered and that the death list from Sunday's quake would amount to at least 60.

Pedro P. Diaz, former mayor of Arequipa, on the first panel of refugees to reach Lima, said the city of 45,000 was 90 percent destroyed. The city looked "as if it had been dynamited from underground," he said.

Mrs. Raper's torn nightgown lay on the floor. A bedroom screen had been cut and a ladder was propped against the house.

Six detectives were working on the case when a man telephoned Raper Sunday night to say Mrs. Raper would be let out of a car in the northwest part of the city. Officers found her at a filling station.

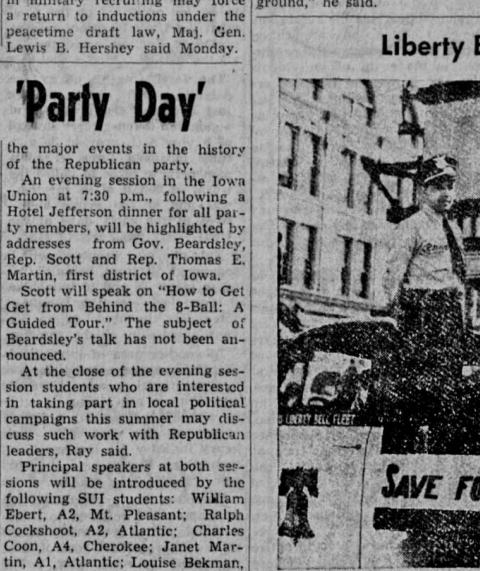
For about an hour she insisted she had been kidnapped by two men who stripped off her nightgown and led her away.

"We knew she was lying when she told us the men made her get clean underwear out of a drawer," said Harbolt. "She had underwear in plain sight. If you were kidnaping somebody, you'd have them take the first clothes you could find."

Mrs. Raper finally admitted she had left home Saturday night, fully clothed, to visit a friend. Harbolt said she staged the "kidnaping" to frighten her husband.

Liberty Bell Replica to Be Displayed Here

AN EXACT REPLICA OF THE LIBERTY BELL will be displayed in downtown Iowa City today as part of a savings bond drive. The bell is one of 52 exact copies donated to the treasury department to serve as the symbol of the current drive. The bell will be shown in more than 100 Iowa towns and cities in 85 counties. This picture was taken during exhibition at Dubuque last week.



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Chute Fails to Open — He Lives

PARACHUTE failed to open for Sgt. Thomas Levario, 24, dangled less than 200 feet from the ground Sunday after he jumped from a transport plane in a mass parachute jump exhibition at Randolph field airbase near San Antonio, Tex. More than 100,000 spectators were thrilled when Levario's emergency chute opened. He walked away with minor bruises.

The incident occurred during a mass parachute jump exhibition at Randolph field airbase near San Antonio, Texas. Sgt. Levario was one of many paratroopers who jumped from a transport plane. His parachute failed to open, but he was rescued by his emergency chute.

Sgt. Levario was dangled for less than 200 feet from the ground before his emergency chute opened. He was then lowered safely to the ground and walked away with only minor bruises.

The mass parachute jump exhibition was held at Randolph field airbase near San Antonio, Texas. It was attended by more than 100,000 spectators who were thrilled to see the paratroopers in action.

Sgt. Levario's emergency chute opened at a height of approximately 200 feet from the ground. He was then lowered safely to the ground and walked away with only minor bruises.

The incident was a dramatic moment in the mass parachute jump exhibition. It showed the importance of emergency equipment and the skill of the paratroopers.

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editorials

Paradox at Illinois —

(Reprinted from Daily Illini)

A paradox exists at the university. Last year the university administration created the institute of government and public affairs. This was done to provide training for students preparing to enter the vast field of government work.

But at the same time the university does not allow the leaders of our government, either state or national, to speak on campus. The board of trustees banned political speakers back in 1890 and the 60-year-old ruling still stands.

The ruling is as outmoded today as grandmother's 1890 dress. Why shouldn't this otherwise progressive university provide its students the opportunity to hear government leaders speak on campus?

The advantages of lifting the 60-year-old ban are many:

1. The student's college education would be enhanced by providing him with practical first-hand experience in political affairs.
2. By hearing various government leaders and political candidates, the student would become a more intelligent voter.
3. Having prominent government states-

men or candidates for office speak here would increase the prestige of the University.

4. Students will have the chance to weigh opposing party programs against each other and choose for themselves.

A resolution brought before the University board of trustees to revise the political speaker ruling was deferred last month. The board wanted to find out what policy other large universities have on this subject.

An informal survey by the Daily Illini showed that most of the Big Ten universities already have a liberal policy on political speakers or are at present considering liberalizing their policy.

We hope that when the board meets on campus today it will have sufficient evidence to support a revision of our outmoded ban on political speakers. As one of the nation's leading institutions, the university can well afford to think along 1950 lines — not 1890.

Today, SUI will hold its second party day, Republican party. Such a privilege was granted SUI students a year ago last fall, and apparently we are more fortunate than our neighbors at the University of Illinois.

THE EDITOR

Obvious Ominous Theme —

Scores of military and civilian leaders delivered addresses over the weekend in observance of the first Armed Forces day Saturday.

Almost without exception the speeches stressed an ominous theme.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said, "The United States must store up its defenses to meet the threat of a possible Russian atomic attack in a few years. Russia will probably have enough (atom bombs) to deliver a devastating blow at any area they propose to strike."

Adm. Francis P. Sherman, chief of naval operations: "The United States must maintain powerful military forces until western Europe re-establishes itself with sufficient strength to give balance to the world power situation. . . . Our duty for many years as a nation will be to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to improve our military strength and sustain our national economy."

Louis Johnson, secretary of defense: . . .

"extension of the draft to give encouragement to all free nations threatened with the sprawling imperialism of Soviet Russia."

Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman: "To prevent war is our first objective. Our second objective must be to win any war forced upon us. Both these objectives are served by enacting a standby mobilization law now. Both these objectives are needlessly weakened by not doing so."

The speeches were not made by windy politicians. With one exception they were made by men whose jobs are to see that the United States wins the next war, if and when it comes.

If the speeches are any criteria of national policy, these conclusions can be drawn.

1. The United States has given up completely the hope of cooperating with Russia to maintain peace.
2. As far as the United States is concerned, the end of the cold war is a long way off.
3. The United States will be a heavily armed military camp for many years to come.

Creed of some instructors: I'd rather C a student than B one.

Pundit Paragraphs —

A team of scientists have recently discovered that such plebian plants as parsley and lambs-quarters have a very high food value. Now, if they'd just make those plants into pills so they wouldn't have to be eaten . . .

We hear that Texas' goat population has

declined. But don't you Texans fret; your loss isn't permanent. It's nearly election time and your congressmen will soon be home campaigning.

Rediscovering Electricity in Pennsylvania



Senate May Face Decision on Probe Of Workers' Morals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate itself may have to make the final decision on whether there will be a morals investigation within the federal government, it was disclosed Monday.

Chairman John L. McClellan, (D-Ark) of the senate executive expenditures committee, made it plain that the investigation is by no means a sure thing. His committee was ordered earlier to conduct a preliminary inquiry into charges that 3,750 sexually abnormal individuals work for federal agencies here.

Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R-Wis), ranking GOP member of McClellan's committee, disingenuously from taking part in the investigation because the matter overlaps his Red charges against the state department.

McClellan said his full committee will meet sometime this week with Sens. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) and Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb), sponsors of a resolution calling for the investigation.

Previously it had been generally assumed that the committee would follow the time-honored senate practice of actually conducting an investigation under the pretext of deciding whether it should be held.

Psychologists' Survey Shows — Blissful Bums Bothered — Have High 'Worrying' Percentage

CHICAGO (AP) — Are the worries and cares of business life slowly whittling you down? Do you secretly envy the blissful bum, the tranquil tramp, the docile derelict? Dream on, brother — these persons worry a lot more than you do. They even outdo you on your No. 1 worry — money.

At least that is shown in a survey made by a team of psychologists from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The researchers spent two years interviewing 100 derelicts and 100 business men. They talked to bums in skid row taverns and questioned business men in private offices, hotel lobbies and railroad stations. The ages of the persons questioned ranged from 43 to 91 years.

The psychologists listed 12 worries that contribute most to mental misery. They asked the subjects to state whether these worries hounded them and, if so, at what age levels.

The bums, as a group, outworryed the business men in all of them except one, political convictions. And the bums' worries generally tended to remain unsolved longer.

Money — or economic worries — was the chief cause of headache in both groups. But 84 percent of the bums had these worries compared with 80 percent of the business men.

Health also ranked high as a cause of worry in both groups. Seventy-two percent of the skid row group had these worries compared with 69 percent of the business men.

But the No. 2 problem of the skid row bum — marital difficulties — worried only 44 percent of the business men. It was a problem to 76 percent of the bums.

Job security was the second biggest worry among business men, troubling 75 percent. But this question was not put to the bums, who have no regular jobs. Their problem was covered in economic worries.

Sexual morality ranked low as a worry in both groups, but still nearly twice as many bums had these worries. It troubled 57 percent of the bums and 34 percent of the business men.

Other worries, and the percentage of business men and bums who have them, in that order: Appearance 49-60; lack of confidence of making a good personal impression in meeting people 40-61; religious or philosophical convictions 37-69; political convictions 36-66; giving up important hopes and convictions 35-64; neighbors 8-38; work association 36-63 and relatives 33-57.

The report was made by Dr. Willard A. Kerr, professor of psychology at the institute, and three other psychologists from the institute. They said: "The frequency of worries reported by skid row respondents is surprising since they often are characterized as a group of homeless men who have lost interest in life. The skid row population reported in this study does not approximate any stereotyped clinical classification and is made up of many individuals who cannot obtain work because work is simply not available for people of their age group."

Interpreting the News — Policing Idea Proposed

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

The more you consider some of the recent international developments the more revolutionary they seem.

Are the western nations about to do for one area of the world what the United Nations was expected to do, but could not, for all the world?

The foreign ministers of the Atlantic pact nations have just endorsed the principle of a common defense force instead of having each provide its own fully balanced force. A common defense force to police the world in behalf of its members was one of the prime objectives in the early days of the UN.

This one now proposed will be somewhat different, being designed to offset — and to immobilize if possible — another military force. But the objective, to prevent aggression, is the same.

In another area of international affairs, the representatives of two traditional enemies, Germany and France, are sitting together in a spirit of mutual endeavor to see if they can pool their heavy industry for the benefit of themselves, Europe and the cold war.

The other day, in discussing this development, I referred to international control over heavy industry as international control over the power to make war. The phrase keeps recurring to me.

What if Germany and France are successful, and England and other countries eventually join in, as French Foreign Minister Schu-

man suggested? And what if, some day, the United States should join? The result would be an unassailable influence for peace. Or an unbeatable power for war.

If international ownership and control of atomic power is deemed essential for peace, how much more does it apply to coal and steel, the founts of all war weapons?

A third revolutionary concept which has entered the picture in recent days is the decision of the United States and Canada to join their economic interests in the work of the economic council for Europe. In principle, that would be to identify these countries, the "dollar market" in which Europe has been having so much trouble, almost as closely with the economic life of Europe as does Britain, who is herself more of a commonwealth than a European power.

Here, then, we see developing a real separate world. Heretofore, despite the talk of two worlds, there has been really only one group which was truly integrated — the Soviet group. The other world has not been a world at all, but a loose grouping of countries which see and feel alike.

The steps that have been taken — even the steps proposed — do not yet mean a cohesive western world to compare with the cohesiveness of the Russian bloc. It is not desired, for it can only be reached through totalitarianism. But, though it remains to be seen whether western unity has actually taken revolutionary strides, some of the concepts regarding it certainly have.

U.S. Road Construction Reaches All-Time Peak

By JOHN GOETTE (By Central Press)

MOTORIZED America is setting an all-time record this year in a strenuous attempt to keep pace with the highway demands of 43-million autos, buses and trucks.

Authorities of 48 states and the District of Columbia are spending a shattering \$1,446,732,000 on 1950 road improvements, exclusive of maintenance.

When a further \$452,782,000 for maintenance is added, the total 12 months' expenditure will approach \$2-billion, according to a survey of the American Road Builders' association.

In this ever-increasing effort to provide good rolling surfaces for motor traffic which has risen by 13 million registered vehicles since the war's end, federal and state highway engineers defend their expenditures by emphasizing that one-seventh of our national economy is generated by highway transportation.

ONE OUT of every seven employed persons earns his livelihood from this industry.

According to a senatorial committee, the country must actually invest \$41-billion in new highway construction to correct existing deficiencies.

Of this estimate, the United States bureau of public roads directs highest priority to \$11.3-billion for so-called "defense highways." This 38,000-mile network — about one percent of our total — is most important strategically, since it links the nation's principal cities and pro-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Council Hearing . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

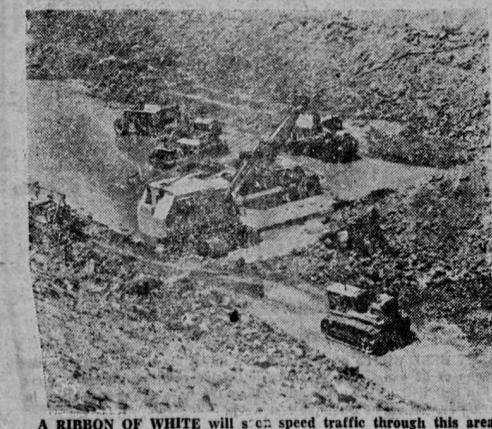
On Sunday, May 21, Murray Seeger's column, "Council Corner" dealt with the Student Council passage of a resolution to remove photographs and questions of race, color, and religion from application forms of this university. The committee on application forms believes that this article creates certain misconceptions which should be corrected.

It does not give an accurate picture to state that "The Student Council walked into a maze of charges and counter-charges." There was a comprehensive and orderly discussion of the issues involved, and no charges were thrown around. With regard to the statement that the Student Council was working under the "strain of an audience," the Student Council made an independent decision on the matter after considering all views.

We also feel it pertinent to clear up the question of organizational support of the resolution. The committee on application forms, which sponsors the resolution, is made up of individuals who also happen to be members of diverse organizations. The article mentions only two organizations as advocating the removal of the questions. In addition to members of YPA and YMCA, members of NAACP, Young Democrats, Hillel Foundation, AVC, as well as many persons who may not be members of any campus organizations effectively spoke for the resolution.

With regard to the statement that we failed to furnish evidence of discrimination on campus which could be traced to these questions, the committee believes that it made the point clear at the Student Council meeting that the resolution does not accuse, directly or by implication, the university of discrimination. Therefore, the question of evidence for or against the existence of discrimination is irrelevant to the discussion of the resolution. These questions and photographs are symbolic of discrimination; and, while we realize that their removal would not solve the entire problem, it is one small concrete step in resolving the many faced problem.

Laco M. Johnson
Chairman, Committee on Application Forms



A RIBBON OF WHITE will speed traffic through this area.

New Desertion Spurs Czech Anti-Red Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Vladimir Houdek as Czech representative at the United Nations has raised American hopes of an outbreak of widespread political difficulties for the Communist dictatorship in Czechoslovakia.

Houdek quit his post on last Tuesday, blasted Communist tactics, and asked for political asylum in the United States. He probably will get it.

Houdek followed the same course taken by his Czech predecessor at the UN, Jan Papanek. In all, 31 Czechoslovak diplomatic or consular representatives stationed in the United States have abandoned the Prague government. Most have sought protection in America.

Other iron curtain countries and Russia itself have had similar trouble, but on a smaller scale. Post war records of the state department list 65 persons who have "gone democratic" after being assigned to jobs in the United States by countries now in the Soviet sphere.

The fact that Czechoslovakia leads in the number of defections emphasizes that Prague, of all of the iron curtain capitals, has the best traditions of democracy. As a result, the Communists may find it harder to erase the people's desire for human liberties.

State department records show that Bulgaria has suffered defections of two of its representatives in the United States; Hungary, 22; Romania, 8, and Russia, 2.

The Russians to abandon the Moscow line were two school teachers attached to the Soviet consulate in New York — Oksana Kagenkina and Mikhail Samarin. Miss Kagenkina leaped from the window of the Soviet consulate to escape the Russians.

The United States, too, has suffered two defections, but American officials insist the cause was sex, not politics.

One Hurt, One Lucky — COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — One was lucky, another wasn't. Fifteen-month-old Brenda Barbee was none the worse Monday after a 20-foot fall from a second-floor porch here Sunday.

But two-year-old Bobby Quinn was described as only in fair condition following a 25-foot fall Monday from another second-floor porch.

Brenda suffered only cuts and bruises, while Bobby, who landed on cement, suffered head and neck injuries.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol	
Tuesday, May 23	Contemporary English Painting, Art auditorium, 8 p.m. — Concert, University symphony orchestra and chorus, Iowa Union.
2 p.m. — Republican Party day, Old Capitol.	
2 p.m. — The University club, partner bridge, Iowa Union.	
4 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by college of education by Miss Barbara L. Napier on "Education's Challenge: Britain's Answer," 221A Schaeffer hall.	8 p.m. — YMCA outdoor square dance, Iowa Union band shell in case of rain at the First Congregational church basement.
8 p.m. — Lecture by Prof. Robert Lowell, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Monday, May 29
Wednesday, May 24	3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Western Michigan, here.
4:30 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by Graduate Art council by Mr. Edwy Cooke entitled, "Trends in Art."	Tuesday, May 30
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	Memorial Day — Classes suspended.
	2 p.m. — Baseball: Western Michigan, here.

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.

GERMAN PH.D. reading tests will be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101 Schaeffer hall before Tuesday, May 23.

FOREIGN language achievement tests will be given Friday, May 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. For particulars, see bulletin boards of foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

SENIORS interested in the Sanxay award of \$500 for the senior or graduate of SUI who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work, should contact the head of their department immediately. Deadline for department heads to turn in applications is June 5.

PERSHING RIFLES will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in room 16B, Armory.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet Tuesday, May 23 at 12:15 p.m. in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Speaker will be Sylvia R. Thrupp, department of history.

ALL UNIVERSITY libraries and reading rooms will be closed on Memorial day, Tuesday, May 30.

ADS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, in conference room one, Iowa Union.

PI TAU SIGMA will hold a meeting of all active members Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in room 6, Engineering building. Election of officers for the next semester will be held.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at the home of Prof. Grace Corran, 10 Oak Ridge, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. Everyone is welcome.

"FRIENDS AROUND the World" program heard over station WSOI Tuesday at 7 p.m. will feature Oscar Punky from Peru.

EVERYONE is invited to the "Final Fling," an outdoor square dance sponsored by the YMCA to be held on the south lawn of the Iowa Union Saturday, May 27 at 8 p.m. Campfire on the first bank will be held after the dance. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the basement of the First Congregational church.

THESIS loan books are due Wednesday, May 31. Library officials urge students to return or renew them by the date.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 23, 1950	
6:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
8:15 a.m. News — Koch	3:00 p.m. The Ways and Waxes of War
8:30 a.m. News — Thompson	3:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
9:20 a.m. News — Thain, Auburn	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez	4:30 p.m. Tea Time
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:50 a.m. Cup and Sauter Club	5:30 p.m. News — Finn
10:15 a.m. Hobby House	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:30 a.m. Conversational French	6:55 p.m. News — Shafer
11:20 a.m. News — Thomson	7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:30 p.m. Dream Tune
11:45 a.m. Tex Beneke	7:45 p.m. Guest Star
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:20 p.m. News — Galt	8:30 p.m. Iowa Western
12:45 p.m. Old Gold in Review	9:00 p.m. Jazz You Like It
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. News — Heythaus	9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:15 p.m. Navy Kaye	10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship
2:30 p.m. Sammie Tate	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

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 3, 1879.

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CALL 8-3151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Good service is given on all errors reported by 7:00 a.m. Daily Iowan Circulation Department in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, open from 4:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Telexed wire services, (AP) and (UP)

Society

Plan to Wed in June



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Jean Durian, graduate of the Mercy hospital school of nursing, to James L. Hunt, Jr., Iowa City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durian, Wellman. Mr. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Norris, Iowa City. The wedding date is set for June 28.

THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Imogene Seward, A4, Dundee, to Den L. Nelson, 1949 SUI graduate has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Seward, Dundee. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Hawarden. The wedding will take place in Masonville on June 17.

Town 'n' Campus

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB — Members of the Child Conservation club will meet today at 2:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wright, 1124 Muscatine avenue. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. M. E. Judy and Mrs. P. L. West.

Cloyde Shellady. Reservations should be phoned in by this evening to Mrs. Herbert Reichardt, 2711, Mrs. Helen Graf, 6273, or the clubrooms, 2135.

Pharmacy Wives Elect President for Next Year

SIGMA CHI WIVES AND MOTHERS CLUB — Members of Sigma Chi Wives and Mothers club will hold a business and social meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703-N. Dubuque street. Anyone not contacted is welcome to attend. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Richard Feddersen, Mrs. Arthur Fischbeck, Mrs. Claude Reed and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mrs. Joseph McElhinney was elected president of the University Pharmacy Wives at the group's final meeting of the year last week. Other officers are: Mrs. William Crewse, vice - president, and Mrs. Thomas Wright, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be an open house in October.

WYLIE GUILD — Members of the Wylie guild will have a potluck supper Friday at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church parlors. Hostesses will be Olive P. Ritter, Marian Lafuze, Jettie A. Stahl and Mrs. Maude Schuchardt. Members are asked to bring their own table service and food to share.

NEWCOMB CIRCLE — Mrs. E.P.T. Tyndall, 410 Magowan street, will be hostess to a meeting of the Newcomb circle Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Nunn and Mrs. V.G. Ziener. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Leonard Raffensperger. Mrs. Roy Veseley will give the program.

ELKS' WIVES — Wives of the Elks will hold a dinner at the country club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Committee on arrangements includes Mrs. E.C. Patten and Mrs.

Costume Designer Helps Actors Portray Parts

Personality in dress can be as obvious as a suit with its sleeves too short, claims Ronald McNamer, A4, Ottumwa.

The merging of clothes with word and act into an expression of character is his aim when he designs theatrical costumes.

McNamer is learning the art of matching personalities with clothes in his costuming class at the dramatic arts building. At present he is on the costume crew for the university production, "Capital Idea."

Research Necessary
Designing costumes for plays involves a great deal of research before sketching the initial ideas. The first job, he says, is to read the play for which costumes are to be made.

A "period play" calls for knowledge of the historical setting and fabrics used in the clothes of the time.

"Costumes must be historically accurate. You can't use cotton, for example, during a period when cotton wasn't used," he explained.

Colors, Action Jibe
A color wheel showing gradations of colors is used by the designer. At opposite sides of the wheel, conflicting colors are placed and the conflict of the play is carried over into the colors of the costume.

For example, the feuding Capulets and Montagues in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" may be dressed in costumes of conflicting colors.

McNamer pointed out two sketches for this play, showing the two ill-fated lovers both clad in blue. Romeo's costume of royal blue and Juliet's in aqua do not conflict. The aim of color here is to symbolize love's attempt to overcome the feud, he explained.

Director Runs Show
Warm sympathetic colors help the audience's psychological reaction to the heroine. One costuming suggestion, McNamer says, is to put the heroine in the warmest colors — purple, brown and reds instead of harsh green or icy blue.

"Usually a costume designer may have his own idea about a character, but the director always has the final word," McNamer concluded.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley, 1902 H street, are parents of a boy born Sunday at Mercy hospital.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Orri)

COSTUMES, LIKE ACTIONS, indicate personality, says Ronald McNamer, A4, Ottumwa. The SUI student, typical of those enrolled in the dramatic arts costuming course, is shown above examining his sketches of the "seven deadly sins of man" which he costumed for the play, "Dr. Faustus." The costume designs were part of a class assignment for the course. Part of McNamer's work consists of dressing the characters according to their personality. Audience reaction to a player is often heightened by the proper costume, McNamer says.

Foot Health Week Stresses Childhood Care

During National Foot Health week which began Saturday eyes will focus on the nation's feet, especially children's feet.

Observance of the week started 25 years ago when leading doctors found that most adult foot troubles were traceable to poor foot care in childhood.

In the summer it is important that children be fitted correctly with shoes, for athlete's foot, plantar warts and similar foot ailments thrive in heat and moisture. This makes shoes with leather soles more important in summer because leather's porous structure allows air to enter and evaporate perspiration and maintain healthful foot temperatures.

Parents who want their children to profit from the health tips given for Foot Health Week should see that they follow these rules:

1. Don't wear gym or tennis shoes as "all - purpose" footwear.
2. Let such special - purpose shoes dry thoroughly between wearings.
3. For street wear and general play wear roomy all - leather shoes.
4. Don't wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession. (That's a money - saver too, as the shoes will give much more wear.)
5. Don't be a "bathroom surgeon." If feet need attention, consult a qualified pediatric or chiropodist.

New Physics Head Here

James Alfred Van Allen, new head of the SUI physics department, was here Friday visiting the physics department and physics faculty members.

Now with the applied physics laboratory of Johns-Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., Van Allen will take up his duties here Jan. 1, 1951. The 35-year-old rocket specialist received the 1948 C.N. Hickman award for his part in the Aerobee rocket development.

Petunia Planting Campaign Starts Thursday

Members of the Iowa City Woman's club and other local residents interested in the petunia campaign will join forces Thursday to plant four blocks of petunias along Washington street.

The planting campaign will be a highlight of Iowa City petunia week which began Sunday.

The "planters" will meet at the intersection of Washington and Gilbert streets to cultivate the 800 plants which were purchased by the club.

in working clothes and equipped with tools for planting. Doughnuts and coffee will be served to the workers in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Delta Sigs to Meet

The regular meeting of Delta Sigma Delta, Gamma Gamma chapter, will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the chapter house. Plans for the summer will be discussed and all seniors will receive life memberships.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY DAY

on the SUI campus

TODAY



All students are invited to see and hear these speakers

Afternoon session in Old Capitol starting at 2 o'clock — "Iowa Party Days" — President Virgil M. Hancher

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY --

- Its History — William J. Petersen, Superintendent, State Historical Society of Iowa
- Its Structure and Organization — Robert K. Goodwin, Chairman, Republican State Central Com.
- What It Stands For — James S. Schramm, State Finance Chairman
- Its Opportunities for Young Women — Kathryn Metz, Member, Iowa General Assembly
- Its Opportunities for Young Men — Ted Birdsall, Linn County Chairman

Evening Session - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union - 7:30 o'clock
Principal Speakers - Gov. William S. Beardsley and Rep. Hugh D. Scott

Congressman from Pennsylvania and former chairman of the Republican National Committee

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CLEVELAND ... 4 hrs.
NEW YORK ... 4 1/4 hrs.

For domestic or international travel information, call or write
UNITED AIR LINES
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**WSUI Voice Silenced,
Iowan Triumphs, 13-0**

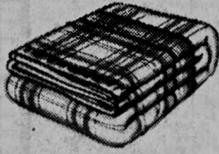
The usually well modulated voice of WSUI, the radio voice of the Iowa campus, could hardly be heard amid the pattering of raindrops Sunday as The Daily Iowan scored a one-inning 13-0 softball victory.

The weatherman, playing for the radio team, tried to postpone the annual game with an early downpour but the gurgle of "play ball" sealed the fate of the unsuspecting broadcasters.

Thirteen runs and 50 minutes later, the rainmaker won out. The three-year-old series previously was tied at one game each. A WSUI spokesman protested the abbreviated victory immediately, insisting on a replay. If a reason can be found this will be impossible.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3, Toledo 2
Columbus 7, St. Paul 3

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Yankees, Dodgers Remain In First Place

**Indians Beaten, 7-2;
Raschi Hurls Win**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Still on the rampage, New York's Yankees drove out 10 safeties behind Vic Raschi's five-hit pitching Monday night to scalp the Cleveland Indians 7-2 and make a clean sweep of their three game series. The Yankees exploded for four runs in the last inning.

Cleveland used four hurlers, the same number called on in both of Sunday's games when the Bombers smashed out a total of 35 hits and 26 runs.

Mike Garcia, the loser, held the Yanks fairly well in check in the first seven frames, but he weakened in the eighth when two runs came in on three walks, one hit and an error.

Steve Gromek took over at the start of the ninth, but three consecutive singles sent him to the showers and Al Benon and Marino Pieretti finished out the inning with little more success.

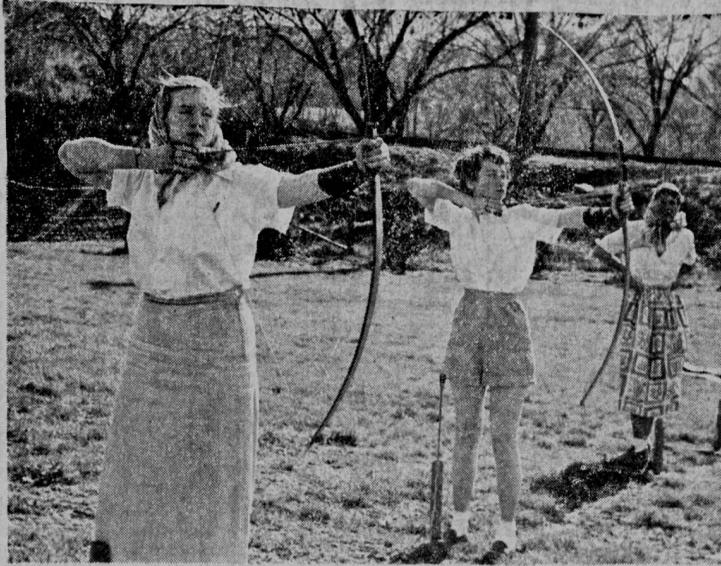
New York 000 001 024-7 10 1
Cleveland 000 000 101-2 3 2
Raschi and Berra; Garcia, Gromek (9), Benon (9), Pieretti (9) and Murray, Heegan. LP—Garcia.

**Hall Captures Chinese
Open Golf Tournament**

DES MOINES (AP) — Jack Hall, pro from Waveland of Des Moines, Monday won the Chinese Open at suburban Clover Hills with a seven under par 63.

Hall sank a nine-foot putt on the last hole to win the Open from Jack Shields, Cedar Rapids Country Club pro who posted a 64.

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Summer's Here — Time for Beaus and Arrows

SUMMER'S OFFICIALLY HERE as these two coeds practice archery in a class of the women's physical education department. Shown left to right are Laura L. Shields, Red Oak and Mary Joyce Allison, Olathe, Kan. The girl on the right is unidentified. Archery is one of the favorite sports offered in the physical education program.

Newhouser Back in Form, Defeats Nats, 5-1

**Wisconsin Golfers
Beat Iowa, 14-13**

MADISON, WIS. — Wisconsin's golf team defeated Iowa, 14-13, here Monday in a closely contested Big Ten dual meet.

The meet was the last conference competition for the Iowans before the Big Ten championships to be held Thursday through Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes' league record for the season is 2-4 with two wins and no losses in non-conference play.

Last weekend the Iowa golfers placed second in the Colorado college invitational meet held at Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Andrews Wins District
Singles Tennis Crown**

Jamie Andrews of City High won the district singles tennis title at Cedar Rapids Saturday, defeating Bill Klier of Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids in the final round, 6-0, 6-0.

The Hawkeyes doubles entry, Ted Dunnington and Dick Schmickle, 1st in the final round but the City high team picked up eight points to win the team title.

**Two Victories Over
Wildcats Could Give
Hawks Big Ten Title**

Iowa's Hawkeyes go into the two-game Northwestern series this weekend with a chance to claim clear possession of the Big Ten baseball championship if they win both games.

Michigan, the league's leader all season, was firmly entrenched in first place before two losses to Wisconsin last week. The Badgers' victories gave both Michigan and Wisconsin 7-3 records and left Iowa, with a 6-3 mark, one-half game off the pace.

Iowa's postponed game with Purdue earlier this season may have a bearing on the final standings. None of the other teams in the league have postponed games. Since no provisions are made for re-play of postponed games, Iowa and Purdue will have an 11 game conference schedule.

Other Big Ten games this weekend that will have an influence on the standings are Wisconsin at Minnesota and Michigan at Ohio State.

If the four teams split and Iowa wins two, the Hawks will be in undisputed first place.

Last year, an extra-inning loss to Northwestern forced Iowa to share the Big Ten title with Michigan and Indiana.

Iowa moved into a challenging position Saturday with a doubleheader victory over tail-end Minnesota. Glenn Drahn and Dick Hoeksema both pitched five-hit ball for the wins. Drahn's 3-0 victory in the opener was the first shutout registered by an Iowa pitcher in this year's conference race.

**Newcombe Pitches
Victory Over Reds**

BROOKLYN (AP) — Don Newcombe once again proved that his shoulder trouble is a thing of the past when he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to an eight-hit, 5-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night. A four-run fourth inning against Howie Fox settled matters early and increased the Brooks' first place margin over the idle Philadelphia Phils to a full game.

A crowd of 20,075 saw Newcombe celebrate the anniversary of his first major league victory, a 2-0 shutout at Cincinnati, by winning his third game of the season against one defeat.

The giant Negro struck out seven batters, four of the strikeouts coming after the Rhinelanders accounted for their lone run with one out in the eighth. It was unearned, Peanuts Lowrey tallying from second base as Eddie Miksis threw wild in an attempt to complete a double play.

Bunching five of his eight hits in the first and fourth, the Dodgers beat Fox for the sixth straight time. Jackie Robinson drove in George Shuba with a single in the first.

Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 8-1
Brooklyn 100 000 003-5 8-1
Fox, Perkowski (7) and Parnames; Newcombe (3-1) and Campanella. LP—Fox (1-3)

**Chisox Clip Boston
In Ten Innings, 10-9**

CHICAGO — Eddie Malone's pinch single scored Jim Busby, a substitute base runner, with the winning run Monday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10-9 in a three-hour and 31 minute, 10 inning game.

Boston put over two runs in the ninth to tie the score, 7-7, and it looked like Katy bar the door when Vernon Stephens smashed a two-run homer to make it 9-7 for the Red Sox in the tenth.

But the White Sox came whizzing back to score three runs in the bottom half of the inning and that was it. Gus Zernial hit a Chicago homer and Stephens got an earlier one for the Red Sox.

The White Sox got off to an early four run lead in the first inning and added another in the bottom of the third for a 5-0 margin. Boston came back to tie the score at 5-5 in the fifth.

Boston 000 020 002-2 9-10 1
Chicago 001 000 200-3-10 10 1
McMerritt, Pappal (5), Shanz (7), Masterson (8), Parrall (10) and Tebbetts; Kuzava, Holcombe (5), Judson (6), Cain (7) and Masl. BES: Stephens 2, Zernial. WP—Cain. LP—Masterson.

**Turnesa Wins, Crosby
Beaten in British Meet**

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND (AP) — Willie Turnesa of Elmford, N.Y., led the field into the third round of the British Amateur golf championship Monday but Crooner Bing Crosby was the show as he went down to defeat in his opening match.

Most of the gallery of 9,000 followed Der Bingle. They happily laughed at his wisecracks, cheered his excellent golf and finally groaned with the Groaner when curly J. K. Wilson, local master-builder and amateur singer of hill billy tunes, pulled out a 3 and 2 victory.

Turnesa, winner in 1947, runner-up last year and the red-hot favorite to win again, virtually was a forgotten man as he methodically polished off James Knott of New York, 5 and 3, in the first round and gained the third round by default.



It's No Fun, But Laugh About It Anyway —

It's no fun to see your team take it on the chin twice in the same afternoon but Dick Siebert, Minnesota's likeable baseball coach, must rank high on the list of Big Ten coaches who can "take it and laugh." He did just that Saturday afternoon.

After Siebert watched his Gophers bow to Iowa, 3-0 and 7-1, the 27-year-old former major leaguer didn't get very long to think it over as he immediately flew back to the Twin Cities to do the telecast of the St. Paul-Columbus American association game.

When he made a long distance call from the fieldhouse Siebert told his employer "we lost a doubleheader and I'll be there about the fourth inning." Between 6:45 and that "fourth inning" he and the Minnesota team dressed, hurried to their chartered plane and flew 300 miles. Supper was served on the plane.

Before he changed from his uniform Siebert had time to answer a few questions about the Big Ten and to comment on his favorite subject, major league baseball, where he spent all or part of 12 seasons. Eight of the years were full seasons with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Siebert took over the Minnesota coaching job in 1948, three years after refusing to report to the St. Louis Browns following a trade that sent George McQuinn to the A's and Siebert to the Browns. He then took a radio job in Minneapolis, but got back into baseball at his alma mater in '48.

"Baseball in the Big Ten is a lot better than I expected it would be," he said Saturday. "I'd say it equals most Class B professional baseball," he continued, "except that college teams usually only have one good pitcher."

The former first baseman said he enjoys college coaching, relating "when you get too old for pro ball you have to do something and this is the next best thing."

Siebert quickly refuted any idea fans might have gotten during the doubleheader that he was not being good natured with his heckling of Jack Dittmer, Iowa second baseman.

"In my three years in the Big Ten," he said, "Dittmer's the best I've seen. I think he has a good chance of going right into triple A ball, all depending on how he hits because right now he can field with any of them."

Siebert summed it up with "I think he'll go just as far as he hits." Such was Siebert's case as a major leaguer. Always known for his fancy fielding, he wasn't a powerful hitter, although during his best year he clipped the ball at a .334 pace in 1941 during 123 games at Philadelphia.

Siebert, who besides going to school at Minnesota — once attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis with ideas of becoming a Lutheran minister, broke into organized baseball in 1930 with Wayneboro of the Blue Ridge league. From there were included stops at Dayton, Brooklyn, York, Albany, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Columbus, St. Louis Cardinals and finally the A's in 1938.

Two of his teammates at Columbus in 1937 were Enos Slaughter and Max Lanier, now Cardinal stars. "We got rained out at Northwestern this spring," Siebert said, "so I took the boys to the hotel in Chicago where the Cardinals were staying and they talked to them for three hours. They got more kick out of that than half a dozen Big Ten games."

Siebert sees part of the reason for the collapse of the Athletics this season as a result of firing Earle Bruce who coached the Philadelphia pitchers. "He's about the best in the business. I can't see why Connie let him go."

In addition to his coaching and radio work Siebert finds time to be player-manager of a semi-pro team at Buffalo, Minn., about 30 miles from Minneapolis.

"What a team," he quipped, "I'm player-manager and we lost our first game 22 to 10."

**City High Thinclads
4th in Valley Meet**

City high's track team finished fourth in the Mississippi Valley conference meet at Davenport Saturday, scoring 31½ points.

The sophomore squad also finished in fourth place with 28 5/8 points. The host school, Davenport, won both the varsity and sophomore divisions. The Blue Devils scored 120 points in the varsity competition and 76 in the sophomore.

Clinton took second in both divisions and Franklin of Cedar Rapids stood third in both parts of the meet.

The Hawkeyets grabbed two first place honors in the varsity competition, winning the mile medley and 880-yard relays. The mile relay team placed third.

LeRoy Ebert, the Hawkeyet's ace runner, was not entered in any individual events, but he anchored the three relay teams which placed.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	18	10	.643	
Philadelphia	17	11	.607	1
St. Louis	15	13	.538	3
Boston	15	13	.538	3
Chicago	12	15	.448	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	7 1/2
New York	10	14	.417	8
Cincinnati	7	19	.267	10 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	21	6	.772	
Detroit	17	9	.654	4 1/2
Boston	15	15	.500	7 1/2
Washington	16	12	.571	5 1/2
Cleveland	15	11	.577	4
Philadelphia	10	16	.385	11 1/2
St. Louis	7	16	.304	14 1/2
Chicago	7	19	.267	17 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 2 (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Boston 2
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Detroit 3, Washington 1 (Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York (night) Lanier (2-2) vs. Jones (2-4) or Kennedy (2-1)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night) MacDonald (0-3)
Chicago at Brooklyn — Schmitz (2-0) vs. Branca (4-0)
Cincinnati at Boston (night) Fox (3-0) or Perkowski (0-0) vs. Roy (3-0)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Detroit — Hudson (4-0) vs. Hutchinson (3-2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Schell (1-0) or Fowler (0-1) vs. Wigmar (0-1)
(Only games scheduled)

THREE-1 LEAGUE
Quincy 4, Cedar Rapids 1 (first game)
Cedar Rapids 13, Quincy 8 (second game)
Decorah 3, Evansville 3
Waterloo 13, Davenport 3
Danville 6, Terre Haute 3

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 7, Des Moines 1
Wichita 4, Sioux City 1
Omaha 10, Davenport 5
Colorado Springs 10, Lincoln 5

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Nebraska 6, Kansas State 1

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Council to Discuss Asphalt Re-Paving Plans

The re-paving of local black-top streets at no cost to the property owner will be discussed by the Iowa City council at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke said Monday he would present to the council a report estimating the total cost of re-paving about 107 blocks at \$143,906.14.

Gartzke April 10 submitted to the council a similar report estimating the cost of repairing the blacktop streets with a seal-coat of asphalt covered with sand at \$26,837.

The council took no action on the report, and Alderman Charles T. Smith announced May 3 he would sponsor the more expensive re-paving project.

Smith said the streets should be re-paved with a surface that still will be good 15 to 20 years from now.

He said Friday the council may ask for bids on the work tonight.

The project probably will be paid for from the city's street construction fund, which is the city's share of the state gasoline tax. The state distributes part of the gasoline tax it collects every year among Iowa cities in proportion to their population.

Smith has suggested using over a 10-year period about half of this fund, which is expected to be \$30,000 this year.

Tonight the council also may take final action on buying part of the late Martin Koser estate on College street as a parking lot. The estate heirs have accepted the council's offer of \$25,000, but the final purchase contract must yet be approved by the council.

MEDICAL JOBS OPEN

Civil service applications for appointment as medical officer to St. Elizabeths hospital, Washington, D.C., are available from Lester J. Parizek in the postoffice.

Pulitzer Prize Winner to Address Students

Pulitzer-prize-winning poet Robert Lowell, now with the SUI English department, will address core course students at 8 p.m. today in Old Capitol senate chamber. Prof. Ray West, head of the creative writing department, announced Monday.

Lowell, who has replaced Prof. Paul Engle in creative writing since February, will read fragments of his own verse and discuss general principles of poetry. The meeting is open to the public. "Lord Weary's Castle," a book mostly of New England sea poems, won the Pulitzer award for poetry for Lowell in 1947.

An 'Individualist'

Lowell, like his great-granduncle James Russell Lowell and his cigar-smoking cousin, Amy Lowell, is both a poet and an individualist. During World War II, after twice attempting to enlist in the navy, he became a conscientious objector and spent five months in prison.

Though born into a traditionally Protestant family, Lowell turned Catholic in 1940. Much of his poetry is compounded with religious symbolism and allusion.

Lowell's cousin, Amy, lays claim to being the true "nonconformist" of a convention-free family. A feminist and pioneer in free-verse forms, Amy made a bizarre figure in staid old Boston, dressed as a man and smoking long, Manila cigars.

Studied at Harvard

Lowell himself, however, has led a fairly "proper Bostonian" life. He did flout family protocol by electing to take his A.B. from Kenyon college instead of Harvard, but he did private study at Harvard on his own from 1935 to 1937.

During 1941-1942 Lowell worked as editorial assistant for Sheed and Ward company, New York City, and in 1947-1948 served as consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress. Since then he has spent his time teaching and writing.

A Phi Beta Kappa student, he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1947-48. After leaving SUI in June, Lowell will teach at the Kenyon college summer session and then will visit Italy on a "partial Guggenheim."

ISSUES FALSE CHECK

Harris L. Smith, A2, Titonka, was arrested Saturday by police for issuing a false check for \$70 to a local gasoline filling station. The check was written against a local bank, police said.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNER Robert Lowell, 33-year-old poet from Boston, will read from his own verse and lecture on poetry at 8 p.m. tonight in Old Capitol senate chamber. Lowell has been substituting this semester for SUI Prof. Paul Engle in the creative writing department. English core course students and the general public are invited to the lecture.

Princeton Historian Here for Summer

Prof. William Aydelotte, chairman of the SUI history department, has announced that Prof. Stow Persons of the history department at Princeton university will be a visiting professor at SUI during the 1950 summer session.

Persons will teach "American Intellectual History in the 19th Century," and will conduct a seminar, "American Enlightenment, 1750-1812."

Persons taught American intellectual history at Princeton for the last 10 years. He is author of the book, "Free Religion: An American Faith," published in 1947.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

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WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE with recently rebuilt motor. Fine operating condition. \$80. Call 4537.

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GOLF CLUBS. Three registered matched woods. Like new. Dial 8-2093 evenings.

GOLF CLUBS. Three matched woods. Like new. \$20. Jack F. Davis, 202 Fieldhouse.

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ELECTRIC Sunbeam Shavermaster. Never used. \$15. Excellent graduation gift. Dial 8-2524.

GOOD BUYS: Easy Whirl-Dry washer, apartment size. Remington portable typewriter. Phone 8-1353.

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LOST: DARK prescription glasses, on 7th tee of Finkbine golf course Sunday. Reward. Phone 80945.

LOST: BILLFOLD. Owner Scott Linge — Reward, Dial 2010.

LOST: SORORITY pin with fraternity pin attached. Reward. Joyce Rimmel, 3115.

Help Wanted

APPLY NOW for summer session board jobs. Opening for experienced waiters, fountain men, bus boys, kitchen helpers and janitors. See Perry, Reich's Cafe.

SALESLADIES for full time work. Woolworth's.

STENOGRAPHER for law office. Must be proficient in shorthand and typing. Write Box 23, c/o Daily Iowan.

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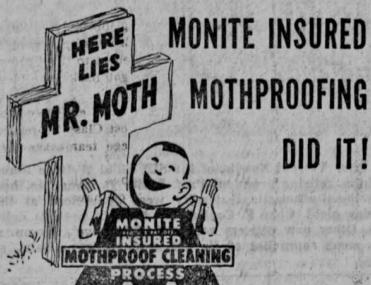
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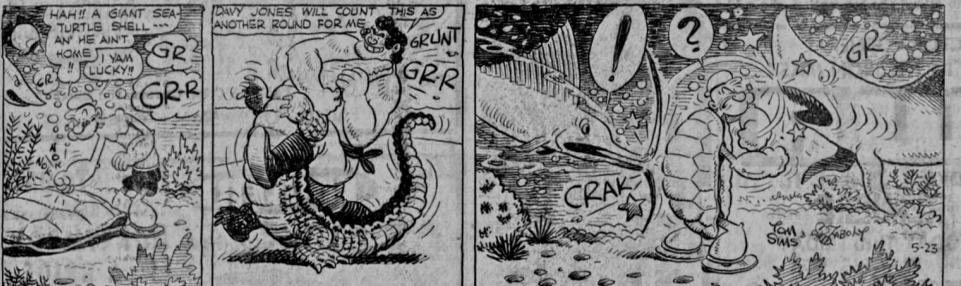
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