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The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 4, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 230



Weather

Generally fair today and Wednesday. Warmer on Wednesday. High today, 82; low, 55. High Monday, 81; low, 67.

No Paper

There will be no paper tomorrow because of the Fourth of July holiday. The next issue of The Daily Iowan will appear Thursday, July 6.

U.S. Troops Go Into Action On Korean Battle Front

Favorable Weather Predicted For Local 'Fourth' Activities

Weather predictions for today are encouraging for local holiday celebrations.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of trying to shoot off a firecracker are David Grizzard, 7, (left) and Eddie Robbins, 5, both of Atlanta, Ga. But it didn't matter to Officer Ken Stephens since the big firecracker is only a dummy. But law enforcement officers — not dummies — throughout the nation warned of the danger of celebrating the Fourth today in such a way. Last year hundreds of children were badly burned by exploding firecrackers. Most cities, including those in Iowa, have laws against firecrackers.

were expressed by some townspeople over the fate of the planned Fourth of July celebration.

The Iowa City junior chamber of commerce is sponsoring a carnival today in City park. Roy

Mulford, celebration committee chairman, said Monday the carnival and all planned events for today, including a fireworks display at 9 p.m., will go on as scheduled.

Today's festivities will center around the lower part of City park, near the baseball diamond. Junior chamber of commerce committee headquarters will be set up for the day in a trailer located near the ball diamond.

No cars will be allowed in the lower park area today, said Mulford. All cars must be parked in the limited facilities near the park swimming pool. It will be "first come, first served."

"Actually, we've beaten the water problem pretty well," Mulford said. "All the carnival rides are being set up along a road of crushed rock, and sawdust can be spread to remove every last bit of moisture."

The park lagoon was still out of its banks Monday evening, but carnival activities and the fireworks display area have been moved away from the water to a dry region in the general area of the ball-playing grounds.

Due to the high level of the river, a city fire department spokesman said Monday no effort would be made to pump any excess water from the lagoon area.

The Illinois Fireworks company Saturday sent James and Junior Clem from the factory in Danville, Ill., to guard, assemble and fire the pyrotechnic show tonight.

Both were sleeping in the fireworks-filled tent in City park when the storm hit Iowa City Saturday evening, and spent an embattled hour keeping the wind and rain from the \$1,000 display.

The two will assemble and fire the pyrotechnic extravaganza tonight.

Oklahoma Primary Election Attracts National Attention

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's primary campaign spotlighted by the Democratic senate race in which Elmer Thomas seeks renomination, ended Monday in a holiday atmosphere of speeches, fireworks, and television shows.

Thomas' fight against Rep. Mike Monroney, his principal challenger, has stolen the show from other races in the Fourth-of-July election. It has attracted national interest because the senator is chairman of the senate agriculture committee.

The total vote will probably be from 350,000 up.

There are seven Democratic candidates for the senate but the race is between Thomas and Monroney with the winner possibly obtaining a majority of votes cast and avoiding a July 25 run-off.

Most observers rate the contest a toss-up.

Major campaigning has been on farm price supports and the rural electrification program. Monroney has accused Thomas of blocking some of the government's public power projects whereas the senator, ending his fourth term, says he is an original REA backer.

More Rain Here — But Only Half Inch

Most of the .4 inch of rain which fell on Iowa City Monday was part of the 2.69 inches which fell in Saturday's cloudburst.

Civil aeronautics administration officials at the local airport reported Monday the intermittent showers which fell from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the thundershower from 2:07 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. were convection rains.

(For a meteorologist, convection rain is the term applied to a rain which results when water is evaporated by the sun, gathers into low clouds and falls as rain on the same area from which it was evaporated.)

Monday's rain was water evaporated from wet soil, overflowing ponds and swollen creeks and rivers — picked up by the sun and dropped by the air when the concentration of water became more than the air could hold.

No Settlement Yet In Railroad Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The eight-day-old strike of AFL railroad switchmen was in stalemate Monday while federal mediators pressed for settlement of a dispute involving 250,000 trainmen, conductors and yardmasters.

No conferences were scheduled in the strike of the switchmen's union, which Sunday rejected a government appeal to end the walkout against five western and midwestern railroads.

Instead mediators went through their second day of conferences with representatives of the carriers and of the trainmen, conductors and yardmasters who will be free to strike July 15.

REDS FIGHT SCHUMAN PLAN

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist parties of seven western European countries Monday served notice that they will fight to foil the Schuman plan as a "plan of enslavement and war."

Russia Asks Withdrawal of U.S. Troops

LONDON (TUESDAY) (AP) — The Soviet Union called on the United Nations today to demand that the United States cease its "intervention" in Korea and withdraw American troops fighting in support of the embattled South Koreans.

Russia charged the United States with direct aggression in the Korean war, and asserted that U.S. military actions are pushing America "step by step into open war."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused the United States of being an "enemy of peace."

(In Washington, Press Officer Lincoln White said the state department would have no immediate comment on Gromyko's statement.)

Gromyko charged, in a statement on the Korean war broadcast by radio Moscow, that "when it became clear the Syngman Rhee regime was collapsing, the U.S. government resorted to open intervention."

"Having taken the road of open intervention the U.S. government violated the peace and by so doing demonstrated that not only is it not striving for the consolidation of peace but on the contrary is an enemy of peace."

Protest Meetings ...

MOSCOW (AP) — Protest meetings by the thousands, under the twin slogans, "hands off Korea" and "curb the American aggressors," continued the length and breadth of the Soviet Union Monday.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, devoted its front page to reports of the rallies and "the enormous indignation" of the Soviet people. But its entire second page was given over to Soviet peace efforts.

Greater emphasis was given the peace movement than previously, conveying the impression, to the average reader, that the forces of peace are strong and will prevent the outbreak of a third international war.

SUI Staff Members Get Group Insurance

All eligible SUI staff members who signed applications before Saturday will get group life and disability insurance effective last Saturday, President Virgil M. Hancher said Monday.

Full-time employees who were employed before Saturday may still be eligible for the insurance if they apply before July 31.

For the insurance to go into effect, it was necessary that 75 percent of eligible staff members apply for coverage.

Friday it was announced the required percentage of "group one" staff members had applied, and Saturday the required percentage of "group two" members had applied.

The insuring firm is the Bankers Life company, Des Moines. "Group one" includes all academic employees and all non-academic employees making more than \$5,000 per year. "Group two" is all non-academic employees making less than \$5,000 per year.



AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN bombing and strafing attacks (plane symbols) helped slow down the Communist columns (solid arrows) driving southward from the Han river on both sides of captured Seoul in South Korea. While the invaders were being bombed and strafed, Pyongyang, the North Korean capitol, and Yonpo (burst symbols) were bombed by B-29's. Open arrows indicate northward movement of U.S. infantry units from Pusan and Taejon. Black area is approximate extent of Communist control.

GI Fourth of July in Korea: Battle Positions, Enemy Planes

AT THE FRONT IN KOREA (TUESDAY) (UP) — Battle-tired American GIs celebrated their Fourth of July today by moving into position for an expected early clash with the Communist invaders from the north.

Clad in their fighting dress of green dungarees, the Yanks moved in force into the shifting battle area among the rice fields, shimmering in the burning sun, and the rolling hills.

The American boys had their holiday noise in the continuous thump of artillery fire and the crash of strafing North Korean Yak fighter planes to remind them that this was the 174th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Their job is to put guts and sinews into the ripped and torn South Korean army, demoralized by the organized drive of the North Koreans. They must show the South Koreans — pathologically tank shy — how to deal with the lumbering monsters that move toward them, seemingly unaffected by their bullets.

One of those in action for the first time, though he is a merchant marine veteran of the war, is S-Sgt. Billy M. McCarthy, Massillon, Ohio.

"It is not going to be a snap," McCarthy said. "But the sooner we clean this up the sooner we can get the hell out of here."

No More Free Beer

CHESTER, ENG. (AP) — An age-old tradition calls for this town to supply a free pint of beer every day to resident doctors at Chester hospital.

Monday economy advocates cut off the supply over the protests of traditionalists who said the doctors now will "be running outside the hospital to get their beer."

Reds Expect American Drive Toward Seoul

TOKYO (TUESDAY) — "United States army forces went into action late yesterday for the first time in the unprovoked invasion of South Korea," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in an historic communique early today.

United Press front dispatches had reported that the North Korean Communists had started digging defensive positions along the north bank of the Han river, in apparent expectation of an early American infantry attempt to retake Seoul, the capital.

Reconnaissance pilots reported that the Communists had slowed their drive practically to a halt, in apparent expectation that they would soon face the GI's in their green dungaree battle uniforms.

Their patrols were cautiously feeling the front for contact with the Americans — and hastily withdrawing in fear of entrapment.

A tank-led North Korean column was reported fighting nearly 75 miles southeast of Seoul. Unconfirmed reports to advanced U.S. headquarters in Korea said eight northern tanks and armored cars were captured by South Korean troops near Chechon, 75 air miles southeast of conquered Seoul.

North Korean communiques previously reported this easternmost column had captured Wonju, which is only 20 miles west of Chechon.

Air Attacks Slow Reds
The Communist forces in the Wonju - Chechon area are those which fought straight down from the border across the mountains northeast of Seoul.

The highway this column seems to be following winds to Pusan, where the first U.S. troops were landed.

Furious U.S. and Australian air attacks on Communist tanks and infantry appeared to have slowed the invaders' push on the front near Suwon Monday.

No important Communist advances there were reported overnight. However, the weather turned bad today over South Korea, restricting aerial activities.

Ten B-29 heavy bombers for the second consecutive day attacked Yonpo airfield, 135 miles inside North Korea near the east coast.

More Superforts were being sent to Far East bases from the United States, Washington announced, and U.S. marines and marine airforces were ordered to Japan.

Call for Marines ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Marines Tuesday were ordered to Japan in response to a request by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for reinforcements in the Korean war crisis.

The navy said the famed "devil dogs" and marine air units will move from bases in California. Maj. Gen. Graves Blanchard Erskine, who led the leathernecks who captured Umu Jima in one of the bloodiest struggles of World War II, may be placed in charge of marines being rushed to South Korea.

Simultaneously, the airforce ordered B-29 Superfortress bombers flown from Pacific coast bases to advanced U.S. bases in the Far East — described as the first aerial reinforcements since the invasion of South Korea.



DANCING UNDER THE STARS was the order of the evening Monday night as the first of SUI's all-university parties was held on Madison street in front of the Iowa Union. The street dance was open to townspeople as well as students. Square dances were featured as well as the ballroom dancing shown above. Tables were set up along the south wall of the Union and refreshments were served.

Holiday Death Toll Nears 500

CHICAGO (UP) — Traffic deaths in the long Fourth of July holiday shot over the 300 mark Monday with heavy travel still to come.

American pleasure seekers were being killed on the highways at a rate of almost one every 13 minutes.

By contrast, American soldiers announced missing in the Korean war totaled 15.

A United Press survey since Friday evening — the start of the four-day holiday — showed 303 persons had died on the highways over the nation.

The overall casualty list was 491, including 96 drownings, 11 death from heat prostration, 11 in plane crashes and 80 from miscellaneous causes.

Had a Great Time, Dancin' in Rhyme, Didn't Cost a Dime!

"Stardust" and "Chicken Reel" ran a dead heat on white corn meal — SUI students and townsfolk began celebrating Independence day a few hours early Monday night at a street dance party in front of the Iowa Union.

"Ladies to the left and gents to the right" and the band played "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

There was ballroom dancing as well as the rustic variety and slow numbers were especially popular.

Corn meal was used on the street to wax it for the dancing. Circle two step and the Virginia reel, and women enough to enjoy the deal.

Many women came by themselves and the usual three-to-one ratio was not apparent. "Stags enjoyed themselves as thoroughly as the 'drags.'"

Hutchins, Laughton Among Speakers on Campus Next Year

Chancellor Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago is one of five speakers who will appear on SUI's campus as part of the 1950-51 lecture series.

Scheduled speakers were announced Monday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the lecture series.

Charles Laughton, internationally known actor, radio personality and stage performer will be the first speaker on the series held at the Iowa Union.

He will appear Oct. 17 and will give a group of readings from the classics. Laughton's readings began during the war with recitals to hospitalized servicemen.

Pulitzer prize winner Pearl Buck also will appear during the lecture series. Miss Buck, who has authored over 34 books, won the prize in 1931 for her novel about China, "The Good Earth." She will speak April 4.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias will give the second lecture, Jan. 10, 1951. Zacharias, now retired, was an intelligence officer during World War II.

In the summer of 1945, Zacharias, then a captain, conducted a one-man radio war against Japan, in the course of which he undertook to clarify the meaning of unconditional surrender.

He is the author of "Secret Missions: The Story of an Intelligence Officer."

Hutchins will be the third speaker. One of the most controversial figures in American education, Hutchins has been a leading personality in progressive education for 20 years. Hutchins' address is scheduled for Feb. 28.

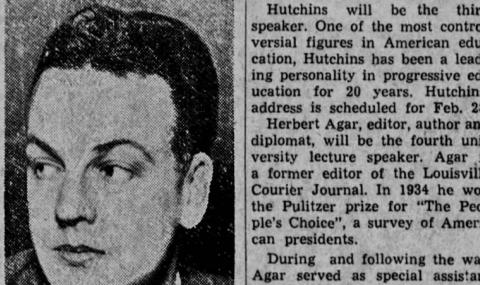
Herbert Agar, editor, author and diplomat, will be the fourth university lecture speaker. Agar is a former editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. In 1934 he won the Pulitzer prize for "The People's Choice", a survey of American presidents.

During and following the war, Agar served as special assistant to American Ambassadors John G. Winant and W. Averell Harriman in London. Agar was also counselor to the American embassy in charge of information.

Miss Buck's April 4th lecture will conclude the series.



CHARLES LAUGHTON To Feature 1950-51 SUI Lecture Series



ROBERT HUTCHINS

Temperatures

Monday's Highs and Lows By The Associated Press

Iowa City	81	67
Chicago	76	54
Cincinnati	84	68
Detroit	73	59
Indianapolis	79	65
Memphis	81	69
Minneapolis	67	53
St. Louis	75	62
Wichita	83	64
Kansas City	82	64
Mpls. - St. Paul	83	65
Omaha	86	69
St. Louis	86	67
Miami	84	71
New York	86	69
Port Worth	84	71
New Orleans	84	71
Denver	77	54
Phoenix	112	84
Los Angeles	89	67
San Francisco	82	64
Seattle	80	67
Winnipeg	68	54

Train Crashes into Bus; 25 Die, One Survives

BOURG-EN-BRESSE, FRANCE (AP) — Twenty-five excursionists died Monday in the crash of a special express train into their bus just after dawn.

There was only one survivor, 70-year-old Hippolyte Rabet, a shoe-maker.

editorials

Let's Tell the World —

American men were dying on foreign soil six years ago today. Only 28 days earlier, the first assault troops hit Normandy beaches at 6:30 a.m. Some of the men who went in that morning were green at real war. Some were veterans from the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

All faced probable death. Within the next 28 days many of these American men died. July 4, 1944 was hardly a day of celebration for many American families. Too many plans and dreams for careers, homes and marriages had been blasted along with the same blasts that left bloody bodies on beaches, plains and in village streets.

This morning American men again either are dying or facing death. This time they are in Korea. Again some are green and some are veterans.

In comparison with the numbers involved in 1944, they are only a handful. But they are American men.

An SUI student who is a veteran of World War II received a letter from home which he showed us Saturday. In it, his aged mother said:

"Your going back will be almost more than I can stand. But what are the chances of your having to do so, son? Tell me so I can set my mind to it."

That old lady's strength might be well worth our noting. Hopeful as we are for the contrary, the Korean situation may develop to proportions which will necessitate another mass exit of young men from the SUI campus. The thought is unpleasant to most of us, veterans and non-veterans alike.

But on this Fourth of July, the anniversary of our independence, we should let our minds, as the old mother is willing to set hers to seeing her son go to war again.

With the same strength we should set our minds in determination to retain the freedom for which American men died on Normandy's beaches six years ago which the American men in Korea represent today.

During our celebration today, we won't have to recall history books to remind ourselves of what the Fourth of July represents.

We need only to recall the dawn over Normandy on June 6, 1944. Or we can recall last week's announcement that American troops had been airlifted to Korea.

Today is Independence Day. Let's tell the world today that we'll take whatever steps are necessary to preserve that independence — whether the first attempts to take it from us appear in Korea or anywhere else.

Korean War Forced U.S. to Emphasize Security in Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist military drive to take South Korea has forced a far reaching review of American policies toward the far east.

Administration officials, trying to figure out why the fighting has gone so badly against the southern forces this week, said Saturday they do not intend to leave a similar point of weakness open to Red assault anywhere else where it can be avoided.

Authorities disclosed that the Communist invasion at dawn a week ago Sunday has virtually destroyed the basis of much U.S. policy in Asia and the western Pacific. Ideas considered valid two weeks ago are being reexamined and discarded.

Security has become the dominant consideration in all American policy making in the area.

It will be several weeks at least before the duration and precise result of the Korean operation is known. The possibility of new Red pushes in some other sectors is a constant source of concern.

The security of Japan against Communist Asia has become uppermost; the presence of American occupation forces in the Japanese islands is regarded as essential. The United States, however, is expected to seek increasing independence of action for the Japanese.

Two weeks ago the United States would not have lifted a hand to prevent the fall of Formosa. Last Tuesday the President made clear that he does not now intend to permit Communist acquisition of the island. But there is a wide open question as to what the United States will recommend about the future of Formosa.

There had been evidence that if the British and other countries insisted on voting Communist China into the United Nations the United States might eventually go along. The American reaction in the Korean crisis, however, seems to put this further out of the question than it has ever been.

The speedup of American military aid to Indo-China and the decision to assign a military mission there reflected President Truman's Tuesday emphasis on security as the primary motive now in the U.S. far eastern policy.

India has supported fully the United Nations intervention in Korea which is the basis of American action. To that extent India has chosen to side with the west against Russia. This may prove to be of vital importance in America's far eastern relations.

While the Soviets were preparing the northern forces for high-powered modern war, the United States trained the southerners to fight against an occasional Communist thrust over the border or possibly some internal uprising requiring police action.

The American governments' desire not to make this mistake again is behind the decision to rush military help into the Philippines and Indo-China.



Party Group Urges Republicans to Work For Social Welfare

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Republicans from ten states across the nation Saturday issued a "declaration of principles" urging the party to become the champion of social welfare legislation while guarding private liberties against "slavery to the state."

Identities of some 50 members of the group — all described by a spokesman as "party rank-and-file" — were not disclosed. They were reported by local political sources to be men and women of wealth and party influence who are convinced the party can win national control only through liberalizing its policies.

Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York Young Republicans, acting as spokesman, declared the group wants to "help our party by encouragement of progressive thinking, by gaining new members from independent voters and by helping . . . to make a genuine appeal to young men and women whose lives and interests lie ahead."

Poor said the meeting was an attempt to "organize in support of a positive Republican program."

A national committee is being formed in New York City, Poor said, and "plans are already under way in many states for organization of state groups."

Poor said the name "Republican advance" has been adopted as a "general description" of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Oregon.

Identities of the members of the group were withheld, Poor said, because it didn't want to bring personalities into the group.

The declaration of principles, Poor added, was drafted as a basis of discussion for those interested in "helping to revitalize the Republican party."

The group invited Pennsylvania Governor James H. Duff, outspoken foe of Republican "old guardism" to speak to it, but Poor denied that Duff was a member. He said, however, that Duff "thinks the declaration of principles is a good idea." Duff told the group the GOP must "shed its cloak of reactionism."

Asked about reports from Washington that the movement was aimed at defeating the aspirations of Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, a representative of Poor said:

"This is no move for any candidate anywhere or against any candidate . . . the declaration may not be acceptable to some of the old guard, but we have enough reaction from enough states to know that it is acceptable to the rank and file. It is an effort to set an idea."

In Washington, two Republican senators, Ives of New York and Flanders of Vermont issued statements supporting the declaration.

U.S. Tradition Backs Korea

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

"When a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism," then, said the American Continental Congress 174 years ago today, men must fight.

Nine fateful days have gone by since Communist imperialism cast the gauntlet of aggression into the face of the United Nations and the peace-loving nations of the world. A week since the United States and the UN accepted the challenge.

Ten days ago the UN was saturated in impotence. Its secretary general was leading a movement to get it back on the tracks by means of what looked very much like appeasement of Soviet Russia.

Washington was pursuing a poorly defined and vacillating course in the far east, and while still paying lip service to the UN and its ideals, had actually "written off" the world organization as a practical factor in the cold war.

Suddenly, as North Korea's Communist army swept into UN and U.S.-sponsored South Korea, America had to assume in full fact the responsibilities toward which her program of Communist containment had been carry-

ing her for three years. And the UN became a focal point of American policy.

Unanimity of world reaction against aggression was given an immediate outlet. The UN, working without the inhibiting presence of Soviet Russia, moved swiftly and swiftly.

The U.S. moved swiftly, but only committing itself step by step according to the increasing demands of the situation. First came American planes and patrolling warships, then British warships, then American ground forces and Australian planes. As the second week of the Korean war began, 39 nations had aligned themselves behind the policy of the UN and of the United States.

Some, under the circumstances of the emergency, were expected to do no more than lend their moral support. Others would, as time went on, contribute in greater or lesser degree to the actual campaign to put the Communists back beyond their boundary and end the fighting.

Immersed in its own materialistic viewpoint, communism could not conceive that America would fight for political principle so far from home. The Kremlin was wrong.

The UN is mobilized to enforce its decisions. U.S. policy in Asia has done an affirmative and firming about-face.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 230

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, July 4	Independence day, classes suspended.
Friday, July 7	8 p.m. — Summer session lecture, Francis O. Wilcox, department of state, "The Cold War." Iowa Union band shell (or Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)
Sunday, July 9	7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening vesper, Prof. N. V. Riasanovsky, "Religion and Moral Unrest in Russia." West approach to Old Capitol (or Congregational church in case of rain.)
Thursday, July 13	10:30 p.m. — University club, branch, guest speaker, Iowa Union.
	7:30 p.m. — Lecture by Roy Blough, president's economic advisory council, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, July 14	8 p.m. — Summer session lecture, Max Lerner, "American and the Moral Crises." Iowa Union band shell.

(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.

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED of the University regulation that in the undergraduate colleges at the University an additional semester hour will be required for graduation for each unexcused class absence for the 24 hour period preceding and the 24 hour period following the July 4, 1950, vacation.

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 clogs.

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 will hold a "bull session" on "The Korean Crisis" in the YWCA lounge at the Iowa Union Wednesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. David Stanley, UWF national executive council member, will lead the discussion. Everyone wanting more information about world government and UWF is especially invited.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, professional education fraternity, will hold a regular luncheon Thursday noon in the River room, Iowa Union. Speaker will be W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the hospital school for severely handicapped children.

ALL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will close at 6 p.m. Monday, July 3 and remain closed all day Tuesday, July 4.

1949 Added Over \$3-Billion to National Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government went into the red \$3,122,000,000 during fiscal 1950, about 43 percent less than President Truman estimated last January, the treasury announced Monday.

It said federal income and spending figures for the 12 months ended June 30 showed the government took in \$37,045,000,000, and paid out \$40,167,000,000 to finance regular federal programs and the cold war.

When Mr. Truman sent his budget to congress last January, he estimated the deficit would be \$5,534,000,000. Officials said the improved showing was due to reduced federal spending.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Mr. Truman has ordered senate lieutenants to go ahead with the excise (sales) tax reduction bill, at least for the time being, to help allay any possible war hysteria.

Reliable senate sources said Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas discussed the problem with Mr. Truman in light of the Korean war and was told to go ahead, barring further unfavorable developments in the Orient.

Lucas relayed the chief executive's wishes to the senate finance committee which decided at a meeting this morning to start work on the house-approved bill on Wednesday.

He told the senators Mr. Truman shared his view that it

might have a bad psychological effect on the nation to pigeonhole the measure now because of the financial uncertainties created by the Korean crisis.

Administration leaders already have warned that congress may have to raise taxes instead of cutting them if the war drags on too long.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) who announced the committee's decision to push ahead, predicted the group will go along with the house in approving the measure.

The deficit brought the total national debt to \$257,376,855,000 about \$1,716 for every man, woman and child in the nation. The current estimate is for a deficit of about \$5,133,000,000 during the new fiscal year which began last Saturday. After that, administration experts hope the gap between income and outgo can be reduced until the budget is balanced.

They admit, frankly however, that there is no way of nailing down how much the government will have to spend in future months in view of the war in Korea and the possibility of the cold war in Europe growing hotter.

The deficit for fiscal 1949 was \$1,811,000,000. Mr. Truman had estimated it would more than triple in fiscal 1950. He had estimated receipts of \$37,736,000,000 and expenses of \$43,297,000,000.

INDIA HAS SUPPORTED FULLY THE UNITED NATIONS INTERVENTION IN KOREA WHICH IS THE BASIS OF AMERICAN ACTION. TO THAT EXTENT INDIA HAS CHOSEN TO SIDE WITH THE WEST AGAINST RUSSIA. THIS MAY PROVE TO BE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN AMERICA'S FAR EASTERN RELATIONS.

WHERE DID THE TIRE COME FROM?

It was MacNeish's left rear tire which had been jacked completely free of the wheel when his car hit a dip in the pavement.

INFORMATION, PLEASE!

The Iowa City clerk's office received a letter from a man in Australia last week which has been baffled. The letter was from a Walter Chinery of Claremont, Australia, and was mailed last May 5.

OH, NO!

A gunman last week demanded a Chicago exchange cashier to "Count me out \$150 in \$20 bills or be killed."

SAFE OR SORRY?

The National Safety Council predicts that 385 persons will be killed today. We hope that you will try not to be one of them.

OH, NO!

A gunman last week demanded a Chicago exchange cashier to "Count me out \$150 in \$20 bills or be killed."

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE ANYBODY \$150 IN \$20 BILLS, SHE SAID.

ELEVEN COMMANDMENTS:

It's a good thing Moses never knew about autos. If he had, there would probably have been eleven commandments instead of ten. He surely would have had one about drunk driving. Amen.

VACATION IN HALVES:

One Iowa Citian says that vacation is about half participation and half changing tires. He just got back from California and says he knows first hand.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

There is no insurance company in the world that sells flood insurance. Many Iowa City residents who have contractors and engineers putting their basements back know.

DON'T KNOW WHY:

During the height of Saturday night's storm one Iowa City woman called police and firemen and said she was a taxpayer and demanded that someone come at once and pump the water out of her basement.

BUREAU MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Johnson county Farm Bureau will be in Iowa City at the Farm Bureau office 8 p.m. Monday. Plans for the Farm Bureau picnic will be discussed.



ENDORSED by DORSEY

By TOM DORSEY

NOW WHERE DID THAT COME FROM? John MacNeish, G. Chicago, was driving down North Dodge street the other day at about 25 miles per hour when his car hit a dip in the pavement.

CAN'T GO ON, EVERYTHING I HAD IS GONE.

Everyone seemed to have their problems during Saturday night's storm. One fellow called the police station and said, "Say, we live in a basement apartment and water is beginning to come in."

UPSA DAISY:

One man - hole cover just wouldn't behave during the storm. Two policemen, who tried to replace the cover reported that everytime they put the cover over the hole water would gush up again and leave it "bobbing" in air.

SSSSSSSS:

They say that counterfeiting of American dollars is on the increase. Well, it probably takes more dollars since they are not worth as much as they used to be.

Federal Law Requires Triangular Oleo Pats

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the waitress served your butter today in triangular pats it wasn't butter. It was margarine.

Under a law repealing federal taxes on colored margarine, which went into effect at midnight Friday night, restaurants serving margarine must tell their customers about it by posting notice on menu or wall.

IN ADDITION, they must cut the pats three-cornered.

The government eventually plans to enforce these rules, but for the time being it has no inspectors. Food and drug administration experts have estimated that 50,000 of 525,000 public eating places will not comply voluntarily.

Accidental Deaths.

temperatures and humidity are all predicted to rise during this holiday. There is little to be done about the temperature and humidity but a great deal can be done to reduce the casualties resulting from efforts to keep cool. The American Red Cross has suggested a few precautions, which, if taken, could prevent numerous drownings. Betty Jane Bruce, of Philadelphia, Pa., illustrates some of this advice in the photos above.



ALWAYS take along a companion when swimming distance. ALWAYS enter water gradually. AND DON'TS: DON'T eat before swimming. DON'T dive into shallow water.

Society

French Girl Sees Midwest



(Daily Iowan Photo)

"SEEING THE COUNTRY" is nothing new for Genevieve Daru, G. Grenoble, France. Because her father was in the French army colonial service, her family was unable to make a home longer than three years in one place, she says. Miss Daru came to the United States last September to attend Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., but transferred to SUI this summer because she wanted to see the midwest.

Traveling French Student Admires U.S. Discoveries

Ice cream and blue jeans are favorite American "discoveries" for pretty blue-eyed Genevieve Daru of Grenoble, France, who is attending SUI this summer for graduate work in English.

She came to Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., last September on a scholarship, and transferred to SUI for the summer session because she wanted to see the midwest.

She confesses she has an "unlimited capacity" for ice cream, and is especially fond of banana splits. Blue jeans hold a fascination too, "Hollywood should feature jeans," she laughed. "Especially the fringed ones."

Hopes to Teach English
Miss Daru hopes to teach English in one of the French colonies when she returns. There, young people are allowed to try out new ideas in teaching, she says.

Colorado Vacation
After the summer session, Miss Daru will vacation two weeks in Colorado, and return to Mt. Holyoke in the fall. During the Christmas holidays she plans to travel to the west coast to visit her aunt who has lived in the United States for 30 years.

Travel is nothing new to Miss Daru because her father was in the French army's colonial service. That meant a lot of traveling for her family.

Her father is a civil engineer in Africa, but he joins the family for holidays at their home in Grenoble, in the Swiss Alps. Until recently, the family was unable

ATTENDS ROTC CAMP

Lewis M. Rodman, A3, Baltimore, Md. is now attending a six weeks summer camp for advanced airforce ROTC students.

Dresses Are Cool, Dark



CONTRAST IS THE PASSWORD this summer, as dark colors and black predominate among the best fashions. This royal blue cotton (left) features a plunging neckline fastened with a triple set of matching link buttons. The flared skirt has cuffed patch pockets, and the crisp white pique collar and cuffs provide contrast. Slenderizing strips are popular this summer, too. The black and white voile (right) is worn a white crepe underslip. The sleeves are draped surplice-like under the arms, and velvet flowers are fastened to the narrow belt.

Foreign Relations Specialist to Speak Here Friday Night

An SUI alumnus' view of the cold war will be given Friday night when Francis O. Wilcox, chief of staff for the senate foreign relations committee, speaks at the third lecture of the summer series.

"The Cold War and Our Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy" will be the topic of Wilcox' address at the band shell south of the Iowa Union at 8 p.m.

Wilcox was an American delegate to the United Nations conference in 1945 and to the first meeting of the general assembly of the United Nations in 1946.

At SUI Wilcox won a major "T" in track and was awarded the Big Ten scholarship trophy for athletics. Wilcox also worked on the staff of The Daily Iowan and was in charge of publicity for Hawkeye.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Political Science association.

He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI.

He received fellowships for graduate and post-doctoral study from SUI, the Carnegie endowment of international peace; the General Education board; the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, and the Hague Academy of International Law.

In 1935 Wilcox was awarded a doctor of political science degree from the University of Geneva.

Before holding the job of chief of staff for the senate foreign relations committee, Wilcox was active in teaching and in public service.

That year he became associate director of the Division of Inter-American affairs.

Wilcox became chief of the program services section, Office of Civilian Defense in 1943. He was an administrative analyst in the U.S. budget bureau, 1943-44.

In 1945 Wilcox was head international relations analyst for the library of congress. He left this job to join the senate committee.

Iowa City Woman Weds SUI Student

Beatrice Oliva became the bride of Lowell Northway, A4, June 14 at the Congregational church in Iowa City. The Rev. John G. Craig officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Kesselring, 321 W. Benton street, and Mr. Northway is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Northway, Manley.

Mrs. Ralph Roberge, 807 Highland avenue, attended the bride as matron of honor, and Joyce Oliva of Iowa City was bridesmaid. Kathy Lee Roberge was flower girl.

Serving as best men were Wayne Northway and Avin Northway, both of Manley. Ushers included Eldon Kesselring and Don Benjegerdes, both of Iowa City. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception at the Iowa Union followed the ceremony. After Wednesday, the couple will live in Iowa City.

Three to Attend July Alumni Parley

Three members of the SUI alumni staff will attend the 35th annual meeting of the American Alumni council meeting in Boston July 9 through 14.

Representing SUI will be Loren L. Hickerson, director of the alumni service, Blanche Holmes and Robert Nobel, executive assistants.

Nobel will take part in a panel discussion of alumni magazine publications during one of the conference sessions. Hickerson will participate in a discussion of alumni office management.

More than 1,300 professional alumni workers are members of the council. About 500 American and Canadian institutions are represented, Hickerson said.

The SUI group will leave Cedar Rapids Friday for Chicago where it will spend the afternoon and evening visiting with SUI alumni club officials.

Fifty-Six Enrolled in SUI Reading Workshop

Fifty-six teachers, supervisors and superintendents are enrolled in the SUI remedial reading workshop which will be held Monday through July 14 at University high school.

The purpose of the workshop is to present views of the problems of remedial reading as an area of public school education.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Monday in the county clerk's office to Irving E. Martin and Valleta Williams, both of Cedar Rapids; John H. Hersbergen and Clara Maudsley, both of Cedar Rapids; Maynard Bugbee and Dora I. Hosp, both of Clinton; Harry Hileman and Selma Hendricksen, both of Davenport, and Julio Serrano and Lupe Martinez, both of Davenport.

Fallen Bird Finds Friend



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SING A SONG OF SIX PENCE, a pocket full of rye, but here is one bird which did not meet such an inglorious end as pie-filling. The baby robin fell out of the nest and made friends with Richard Kral, 933 N. Dodge street. Mother robin hovered anxiously in the background as Junior indulged in a social chit-chat.

Canned Meats, 'Crispies' Make Emergencies Easy

Party fare may be assembled at the ring of a doorbell, if your canned meat shelf is in company order.

Some 40 canned meats are available now for immediate use as sandwich fillings, appetizers and main dishes.

Luncheon meat and Vienna sausage, two canned meat leaders are delicious in tidbit form. The meats are diced and dipped into a spicy tomato sauce and served on toothpicks.

Devised and potted meats — those packed in the three to six ounce cans — make a wide range of sandwich fillings. These spreads of finely ground beef, veal, tongue or liver may be used as they come from the can.

For hot appetizers, cut pastry in fancy shapes, bake and spread with the ground canned meats. Other hot appetizers may be supplied by spreading a rectangle of pastry with canned potted meats and rolling as for a jelly roll.

Chill and cut the pastry roll in one-fourth inch slices and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Meat dishes suitable for a buffet supper are crned beef hash and chili con carne. A good companion dish is potato salad garnished with carrots, olives and pickles.

Here is the recipe for canned meat tidbit:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce
- 2 teaspoon horseradish
- 2 four-ounce cans Vienna sausage

1 twelve-ounce can luncheon meat

1 grapefruit

Soften the gelatine in tomato juice, place over boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Add the chili sauce, tabasco and horseradish, and chill

until slightly thickened.

Cut the sausage in thirds and the luncheon meat in one-half inch cubes. Place a toothpick in each piece and dip it into the sauce. Insert the toothpicks in the grapefruit and chill in the refrigerator. This quantity of sauce will be sufficient for 100 tidbits.

To set off the spicy meat, crisp chesepies are different and easy to make.

Crispies are a cross between a pastry and a cracker. They are cut from a cream cheese pastry flavored with watercrust.

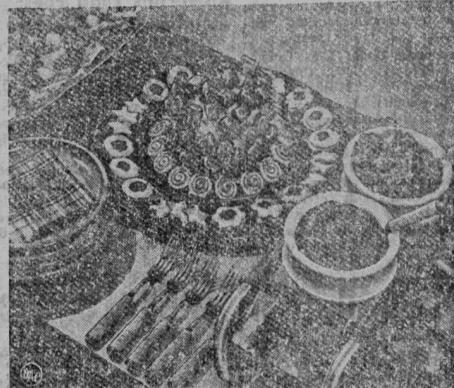
Here is the recipe for crisp chesepies:

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped watercrust or parsley
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Sift together the flour and salt, and cut or rub in shortening and cream cheese. Add the watercrust and mix well. Add the water and mix to a dry crumbly dough.

Turn the dough onto a lightly floured pastry cloth and press it together. Roll out the dough one-eighth inch thick and cut it with a two-inch biscuit cutter.

Place the cut-outs on an ungreased baking sheet and perforate each crispie with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. This recipe will yield about three dozen crispies.



CANNED MEATS TO THE RESCUE should be the slogan for the homemaker who has unexpected guests today. A buffet supper can be flexible enough to feed any number if you utilize some of the 40 different canned meat varieties on the market now.

Three SUI Doctors To Attend Meeting

Three members of the SUI college of medicine's executive committee will attend a three-day meeting of midwestern medical colleges at Deadwood, S.D., July 12 through 14.

They are Drs. Robert T. Tidrick, professor of surgery and chairman of the committee; Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine, and Wilbur L. Miller, professor and head of psychiatry and director of Psychopathic hospital.

W. W. Morris, assistant dean for student affairs in the college, also will attend the meeting. This meeting is held annually to discuss problems in medical education.

Thirty-Five Persons Expected to Attend Guidance Workshop

Thirty-five persons working in the field of student counseling will attend SUI's second annual workshop on guidance and counseling Monday through July 14.

Guest speakers at the workshop will be Donald Emery, director of the division of special services, Cedar Rapids public schools; Prof. Raymond J. Scherer, Iowa State Teachers college; Roland G. Ross, director, Occupational Information Guidance service, Des Moines; Grace M. Freymann, chief, psychologist state department of educational education.

Current guidance views and practices will be discussed by attending guidance directors, counselors, deans and administrators.

Library facilities, samples of tests and suggested materials, occupational information, descriptions of counseling plans now operating, and other aids, will be shown.

The workshop is sponsored by the college of education, department of psychology and student counseling office. The program offers two hours of graduate credit.

Police to Study Methods in Short Course

The problems a peace officer is expected to handle, from sons with mental diseases to blocks will be discussed at next week.

Peace officers from all over Iowa will meet at the general police section of the peace officer short course beginning Monday and lasting through July 14.

Next week's course will be officers having special interests in certain phases of criminal investigation, and for those who can attend only one day of the session.

The course is sponsored by SUI's institute of public affairs and will be directed by Prof. Richard Holcomb.

Handling of persons with mental disorders whom officers might encounter will be discussed Monday. Guest speaker will be Dr. John I. Marker, director of the Davenport - Scott county mental health center.

Holcomb and Loren Ayres, instructor in police administration at Indiana university, will conduct Tuesday's session on road blocks.

Six Iowa crimes and investigation and prosecution techniques in them will be discussed Wednesday.

The officers will practice rescuing a "body," a dummy, from the Iowa river Thursday.

William Rooker of the state conservation commission and Art Bar holowem of the Des Moines police department will demonstrate and discuss recovery of bodies.

Dr. LeMoyn Snyder, medicolegal expert, will speak on pathological evidence of drownings. Prof. Ralph Turner of the Michigan State college department of police administration will speak on identification of drowning victims.

Special agents from the FBI will be in charge of Friday's session on investigation of armed robbery. They will re-enact a simulated armed robbery, investigation techniques, capture of the criminals and prosecution.

County Nears Quota For Cancer Drive

The 1950 Johnson county cancer drive is well over the \$4,000 mark, Atty. J. Newman Toomey, chairman of the campaign, said Monday.

"We expect to meet our quota of \$5,000 this week," Toomey said. "The drive is going well, but there is still considerable clean-up work to be done."

Included in the money collected for the cancer fund so far is a \$100 contribution from the patients and doctors at Oakdale sanatorium.

A door-to-door campaign was started early last week after a call for voluntary contributions failed to even approach the desired quota.



A NEW DEVICE for injecting spices into meat is being endorsed by housewives as the best method for obtaining an even flavoring in baked, roasted or broiled meat. The savorizer is made like a hypodermic needle and uses liquid spices and flavors.

Dairy Empress Candidates



FLASHING THE SMILES they hope will bring them victory, these two SUI students, Virginia Schnobelen, A3, Iowa City (left), and Vivian Laena, N1, West Branch, are among the 13 candidates who are competing in the Johnson county Dairy Empress contest. The queen will be crowned at 4 p.m. today in City park as part of Iowa City's July 4 celebration. She will receive a \$50 savings bond and a free trip to the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo in October, at which time the Iowa queen will be chosen.

Chowline CHATTER!



"DID YOU GO TO THE DAKOTAS FOR THIS PHEASANT?"

Best Service in Town at the MAID-RITE-CAFE
A Good Place for Nice People
15 E. WASHINGTON DIAL 4595

"The Shirt That SMILES"



Hospital clean. . . Faultlessly finished. . . Properly starched. . . Buttons replaced. . . Individually cellophane wrapped.

KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS
118-120 S. Gilbert
Always A Place To Park

HONORARY and PROFESSIONAL

- FRATERNITIES — CLUBS — SOCIETIES •
- LUNCHEONS AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
- DINNERS
- CALL OUR PARTY HOSTESS • BANQUETS

THE PINEROOM AT REICHS

Dumps Place

DINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
Chicago	42	39	.519
St. Louis	42	39	.519
Philadelphia	32	49	.396
Washington	32	49	.396
Cleveland	32	49	.396
St. Paul	31	50	.385
Minneapolis	29	52	.357
Buffalo	25	56	.308

in Majors

Clear Mental Haze

Marchildon, former pitcher, slipped back into the major leagues and thereby hangs a tale of mental haze.

Two younger sisters and a younger brother, the psychologist explained. "It all began early 40's when his mother and he promised her that he would care for the younger children."

Father Died
"In 1948, Phil's father died and the children were left without parental guidance. A man of conscience and deeply religious, Marchildon fretted about their welfare. He couldn't concentrate on baseball and, as a result, lost his effectiveness, then eventually his confidence."

When it was definite that Marchildon's mental outlook was cleared, Lounsberry and Wander contacted Steve O'Neill, new manager of the Red Sox. O'Neill gave Marchildon a tryout.

Phil worked out with Boston last Saturday and was immediately signed to a contract.

Van Donck, Locke Lead Golfers in British Open

TROON, SCOTLAND — Flory Van Donck, veteran Belgian pro, and defending Champion Bobby Locke of South Africa shot record-breaking rounds on different courses Monday to lead the first round qualifiers in the British Open golf tournament.

Van Donck, playing with half the field on the Troon Old course, fired a spectacular 65 for a new competitive mark.

Locke, who played the nearby Lochgreen layout with the other half of the field, carded a record 36-32-68.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE

Indianapolis	6	Louisville	6
Omaha	6	St. Paul	6
Des Moines	5	Lincoln	5
Omaha	6	St. Paul	6

Red Sox, Cardinal Players Dominate All-Star Selections

CHICAGO (AP) — The major league's all-star fireworks don't explode until July 11, but the rival American and National leagues Monday had their big guns lined up and ready to boom in baseball's midsummer classic.

The Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, each with three positions, dominated the nationwide balloting for the 16-all-star starters — exclusive of pitchers — which ended last weekend.

A total of 3,167,326 fans participated in the poll for the 17th annual "dream game" at Comiskey Park. The 20-day balloting was conducted by 290 newspapers and radio stations.

Only three other clubs besides the Red Sox figured in the lineup American loop Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees must start and play at least three innings. They were the Detroit Tigers and Yankees with two players each and the Cleveland Indians with one.

National league Pilot Burt Shotton of Brooklyn has two of his own Dodgers and one each from the Philadelphia Phils, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, along with the Cardinal's trio.

The starting lineups and June 29 batting averages:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1B Walter Dropo, Boston	.343
2B Bobby Doerr, Boston	.294
3B George Kell, Detroit	.372
SS Phil Rizzuto, New York	.317
OF Ted Williams, Boston	.326
OF Walter Evers, Detroit	.351
OF Larry Doby, Cleveland	.371
C Larry Berra, New York	.291
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1B Stan Musial, St. Louis	.351
2B J. Robinson, Brooklyn	.378
3B W. Jones, Philadelphia	.302
SS Mart Marion, St. Louis	.261
OF E. Slaughter, St. Louis	.332
OF R. Kiner, Pittsburgh	.278
OF Hank Sauer, Chicago	.307
C R. Campanella, Brooklyn	.311

Stengel and Shotton will pick their own pitchers, probably eight or nine per pilot. They also have the privilege of naming the rest of the players on the 25-man squad behind the eight starters.

The complete National league team is to be announced Wednesday and the American league roster the following day.

On the basis of the listed batting averages, the American all-stars — boasting a one-sided edge of 12-4 in the series — own an advantage in combined hitting of approximately .335 to .315.

The National league had three repeaters from last year's poll — Musial, Robinson and Kiner. Only two repeated in the American league, Kell and Williams.

Kell, 1949 American league batting champion, led the entire poll this year with 1,132,954. Top National league vote-getter and runner-up to Kell was Robinson with 1,061,522. Williams, who led the 1948 and 1949 polls, was third this time with 1,041,396. Musial was fourth with 1,025,408.

Previous Champs Win in Golf Meet

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Two previous champions and a Tulsa salesman who has to go back to work if he stops winning survived the first round Monday as 82 of the 210 contestants were eliminated from the National Public Links golf tournament.

Defending Tiltist Ken Townes of San Francisco, 1939 Champion Andy Szwedko of Millvale, Pa., and Bob Inman of Tulsa all won decisively in a day marked by closely contested match play.

Townes, a rookie policeman who rides a patrol car at night and plays golf when off duty, handcuffed Dan Sikes Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., by shooting par golf for the 15 holes he needed to win a five and three decision.

Robinson, Kell Hold League Batting Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson continues to set the pace in the National league with his .378 average giving him a 28-point edge over runnerup Stan Musial of St. Louis.

The Dodger second baseman, league batting champ in 1949, is crowding the 100 mark with 93 hits in 246 trips to the plate.

While Robinson added nine points to his average including Sunday's games, Musial lost one point during the week, falling to .350. The rest are far behind.

Dick Suster of the Phillies, climbing from an eighth — place tie to third during the week, advanced 17 points to .368. Then comes Enos Slaughter of St. Louis at .355.

Whitey Lockman of New York, sidelined by appendicitis, is fifth at .332, followed by Chicago's Andy Pafko, .330. Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Danny Murtagh of Pittsburgh are tied for seventh, .321. Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .320, and Carl Furillo of Brooklyn, .317, round out the top ten.

Robinson leads three departments — batting, total hits, 93 and doubles, 26. Boston's rookie flash, Sam Jethroe, has most runs, 81, most runs, 72, tied with Al Rosen of Cleveland for the most homers, 24, and tied with George Kell for the most doubles, 22.

Kell had the most hits, 103, and Dillingier the most triples, 9. Dom DiMaggio of Boston had the most stolen bases, 8.

Ball Eludes First Baseman Joe DiMaggio



A TRIPLE PLAY FAILED Monday in the Washington — New York game when Jerry Coleman's wild throw from second base sailed over the head of first baseman Joe DiMaggio. Cass Michaels, Washington on second base, drove back hard into first base. DiMaggio was transferred to first base for the first time in his major league career Monday but the change didn't produce a Yankee victory. Instead, Washington shoved the skidding Yanks farther down in the standings with a 7-2 win.

Joe DiMaggio at First; Yanks Lose, 7-2

DiMag May Return To Outfield Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, one of the great outfielders of all time, played first base for the first time in his career Monday but the move failed to inject life into the New York Yankees.

The fading world champs dropped a 7-2 decision to Washington's Senators.

The greying Yankee Clipper, who will be 36 Nov. 25, flawlessly handled 13 putouts. He failed to get a hit in four at bats, however, and his batting average slipped to .258.

Other Revisions

Manager Casey Stengel made other revisions, moving Catcher Yogi Berra to third in the batting order and dropping Outfielder Hank Bauer to fifth. The Yanks nevertheless performed rather listlessly in losing their fifth game of the season to the pesky Nats.

The Senators smacked three New York hurlers for 10 hits, with Eddie Stewart contributing a double and home run.

Ered Sanford, who was batted out in the sixth inning when Washington snapped a 1-1 tie with a four-run outburst, suffered his second defeat.

Al Sima, rookie southpaw, received credit for his first big league victory but Mickey Harris, Washington's effective reliever, had to finish after he weakened in the seventh. Harris hurled hitless ball for 2 2-3 innings.

The Yanks scored first in the third inning on Jerry Coleman's double and Berra's single. Washington tied it in the fifth, Catcher Al Evans scoring Cass Michaels from second base with a single to center.

Four-Run Sixth

Then came the big four-run sixth. Stewart opened with a double, the ball taking a bad hop past Coleman. Noren bunted, Berra, fielding the ball, started to throw to first but nobody was covering. He then turned to throw to first but Noren already had crossed the bag.

Mickey Vernon singled to right, scoring Stewart. After Mele sacrificed, Cass Michaels whipped a single to left, scoring Noren and Vernon. Sherry Robertson ran for Michaels and came home ahead of Sam Dente's triple to center.

New York 001 000 100-2 7 1
Washington 000 011 111-7 10 1
Sanford, Ostrowski (6), Ferrick (7) and Berra; Sima, Harris (7) and Evans. WP: Sima (1-1). LP: Sanford (1-2). Home runs-Stewart.

Bob Richards Sets European Record

TAMPERE, FINLAND — Bob Richards of the Illinois A.C. pole vaulted 15 feet Monday to break the European record for the second straight day at the American-Finnish track and field meet.

Sunday Richards set a new mark of 14 feet, 10 inches. A crowd of 6,500 at Pynnikki Stadium watched him better than mark Monday as Ekki Kataja, the Finnish record holder, and Bob Smith of the Los Angeles A.C. each cleared 13 feet, 7 inches.

The Finns finally came up with a victory when Nile Nicklen took the high jump with a leap of six feet, four inches. M. Lipasti of Finland was second with six feet, three inches, and Jack Razzeto of the Los Angeles A.C. was third with six feet, two inches.

Charley Peters of Indiana captured the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds and John Twomey of the Illinois A.C. won the 1,500-meter run in 3:58.4.

George Rhoden of Jamaica, who competes for Morgan State college, Baltimore, Md., won the 400-meter run 47.4 seconds, nipping Hugo Maiocco of New York university, second, in 48 seconds flat.

National Open Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., as usual a magnet for a large gallery, had to settle for a 70 and 210 total, six strokes off the pace.

Entries in Missouri Valley Meet Pass 50

Runners-up Enticed

The runner-up at Omaha, Frank Wilkinson of Kansas City, will also make a bid for the championship now held by Dick Hainline. Hainline, former Iowa tennis ace from Rock Island, Ill., will be back this year to defend his title.

Natalie Cobough, St. Joseph, Mo., who last year won the girl's singles title, will try for her second straight crown this year. She was ranked tenth nationally in the girl's division last year.

Iowa City entries so far include Bruce Higley, a member of the Iowa varsity squad last spring, in the men's singles; Jamie Andrews, winner of the Missouri Valley boy's title last year, in the junior division, and Bob Ogeon, who will also compete in the junior section.

Girl's Section

Ruthie Ashton is entered in the girl's competition. Art Andrews, Titus Evans, Phil Cline and Jimmy Bane will play in the boy's section.

Suzy Hamilton, Cedar Falls, a former Iowa Citian, will play in the girls under 15 years age division.

Saturday night is the deadline for entries.

Detroit Golf Meet In Three-Way Tie

DETROIT (AP) — Lanky Fred Haas Jr., of Claremont, Calif., set a new course record of 64 — eight under par — at Red Run country club Monday to go into a three-way tie for the lead at the three-quarter mark of the \$15,000 Motor City golf tournament.

Haas' record — breaking performance gave him a 54-hole total of 204, tying with Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Sneed had 68 Monday while Mangrum scored a 70.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who took a one-stroke lead in Monday's play, skyrocketed to 75, three over par, and fell four strokes behind the leaders.

The 34-year-old Haas had a nifty putting touch Monday as he bagged eight birdies and 10 pars. The former Louisiana State star had only one bad shot on his round and got a lucky break on that one as his tee shot sliced off a tree on the short 17th and fell fairly near the green for an easy par.

Sneed contributed the shot of the day as he holed out a 100-foot chip shot for an eagle two on the second hole after three — putting the first hole for a bogey six.

National Open Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., as usual a magnet for a large gallery, had to settle for a 70 and 210 total, six strokes off the pace.

Dark's Homer Beats Brooklyn in 11th, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Dark hit a 280-foot home run in the 11th inning Monday to give the New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The blow, which struck the left field foul screen, broke up a tight hurling duel between Brooklyn's Preacher Roe and Larry Jansen of New York. It also dealt the slumping Dodgers their fifth straight defeat.

A crowd of 32,660 saw the Giants score a run in the first inning on Monte Irvin's double and Bobby Thomson's single.

Then the game turned into a battle of home runs.

Gene Hermanski made it 1-1 in third inning with a homer off the right field upper railing. Gil Hodges' No. 10 sent the National league champions ahead, 2-1, in the fifth.

Hank Thompson tied the score with a line home run into the lower right field stands in the sixth inning.

(11 innings)
Brooklyn 001 010 000-2 8 1
New York 100 001 000-3 10 0
Roe (9-1) and Campanella; Jansen (9-4) and Westrum. Home runs — Hermanski, Hodges, Thompson, Dark.

Tigers Slam Chicago; Extend Lead

Hutchinson Gets Credit for Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers blasted two triples, a double and a home run among 14 hits and defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, before 12,710 Monday.

The victory stretched their American league lead to four and a half games.

Freddy Hutchinson gained his ninth victory, although Paul Calvert and Dizzy Trout finished up. Starter Ken Holcombe, first of three Chicago pitchers, was the loser.

Vic Wertz shoved Detroit into an early lead in the first inning when he drove his No. 13 home run into the right field second deck after Johnny Lipon walked.

Detroit made it, 4-0, in the second. Hutchinson singled for one run, and Jerry Priddy the second.

Phil Masi's No. 4 and Hank Majshek's No. 5 home runs, in the third and fifth innings, posted the first two Chicago doubles.

Don Kolloway's double led to the fifth run in the sixth. Detroit scored again in the eighth, and got two more in the ninth.

(9 innings)
Detroit 228 001 012-8 14 0
Chicago 001 012 000-1 10 2
Hutchinson, Calvert (6), Trout (8) and Robinson; Holcombe, Hasker (5), Aluma (7) and Masi, Nixhus (9). WP-Hutchinson (9-5). LP-Holcombe (2-4). Home runs-Wertz, Masi, Majshek.

VFW TOURNEY

OELWEIN (AP) — Ten teams are entered in the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual state softball tournament opening here Friday night. The winner will be eligible for the national tournament at Fort Madison, starting Aug. 9.



DETROIT'S VIC WERTZ was cut down at the plate by Red Sox Catcher Phil Masi Monday in the Tigers — Boston game. The league leading Tigers increased their American league margin by whipping the Red Sox, 8-4. Wertz tried to score when Aaron Robinson tapped to second baseman Nelson Fox who relayed the ball to the plate.

Two

Two injuries Monday between a line train and a city on the 19th, the and Rich senger i were fro

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The In regular Pro. Ed rector sa The U closes at fountain closes at teria is 1 p.m. A All oth will also added.

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WHAT'S THAT POP?

Two Hurt, Seven Escape in Traffic Mishaps

Two men received minor injuries Monday in a collision between a stock truck and a gasoline transport truck about 9:15 a.m. about 11 miles north of Iowa City on highway 218.

The injured were Ike Yoder, 19, the driver of the stock truck, and Richard Gingerich, 15, a passenger in Yoder's truck. Both were from Kalona.

They were taken to St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids where they were treated and released. Hospital authorities termed their injuries "minor."

Highway patrolmen said the Eldon Miller gasoline transport truck, driven by Dale Halter, 510 Ronalds street, was going south and the stock truck was going north when they collided. Both trucks were empty.

Truck a Total Loss
A garageman who towed away the Yoder truck called it "a total loss." An Eldon Miller spokesman said damage to the transport was "about \$1,500."

The impact of the crash ripped the rear tractor wheels from the Miller truck and threw them 50 feet from the road into a ditch.

In another accident, Ruth Lincoln, West Branch, received scratches on her left arm and leg when her car overturned three blocks east of Iowa City on highway 1 at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Cattle Crossing
She applied the brakes and lost control when she saw cattle be-

ing driven across the road in front of her, she said. It had been raining and the road was slippery, she added.

She estimated damage to the car at \$100.

In another mishap, four persons, including two children, were injured when their car left the road after striking a patch of mud one mile east of Tiffin at 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Carl Neuderma, 33, Detroit, was driving. In the car were her father, John P. Chapman, 69, and her two children, Lois Jean, 4, and Billy, 6.

They were driving to California from Detroit to see Mrs. Neuderma's husband who is in the army and leaving soon for Japan, she said.

Two men were uninjured following a wreck in Tiffin when an Oscar Mayer company truck left the road and overturned at 3:50 p.m. Monday.

Driver of the truck, Robert H. Wier, Davenport, said the truck struck soft shoulder on the right side of the road, and as he struggled to bring it back on the road, it went off the left side, into the ditch and overturned.

WANT AD RATES

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One Day 75c per col. inch
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Six days 13c per word
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Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

Lost and Found
LOST: Key chain with initial tag - M.M.T. Return to Daily Iowan Business Office.

LOST: Gray rimmed glasses in red case. Clinton street. Contact Mary Powers, 601 15th St. E.

LOST: Pair plastic brown-rimmed glasses in open leather case. Contact Don Wohlberg, Hillcrest N-116.

Instruction
WANTED: popular piano instruction. Call Ext. 3738 after 7.

Work Wanted
BOY, 15, desires summer work. Dial 8-1266.

CURTAINS laundered, Dial 5692 by 10 a.m.

Typing
THESIS - General Typing - Mimeographing. Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 601 15th St. E. Phone 2636 or 2327.

Loans
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque.

NEIGHBOR MORGAN HAS BEEN RIBBING HIM FOR 17 YEARS

Where Shall We Go
FROM THE GREAT BUY IN TOWN, IT'S REICH'S Student Dinner complete with milk and dessert—49c.

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FULLER supplies. Call 8-1959.
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PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent \$5 per month. 5-2823.
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Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

Baby Sitting
REGISTERED nurse wants baby sitting. Phone 6626, 5:30 to 7:30.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Appliance man. Must be experienced. Permanent. Top wages. Law Co.

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For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and other insurance, purchase of HOMES, LOTS, and F.H.A. loans - see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.

Wanted To Rent
DOCTOR and wife arriving July for 3 years training at University hospital. Desire 3-4 room furnished apartment. Write box 28, Daily Iowan.

Autos for Sale - Used
1942 NASH club coupe; 1942 BUICK Special, 4-door; 1942 STUDEBAKER coupe; 1935 FORD tudor. See these and other used cars at EKWALL MOTORS, 627 So. Capitol.

1949 CROSLLEY station wagon. Excellent condition. Jack's Service Station, South Riverside Drive.

1948 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition, one owner. 124 Riverside Park.

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Wash by Appointment
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Cones 5 and 10c
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5 So. Dubuque

Miscellaneous for Sale
BEAUTIFUL blue grass sod for sale. Kutchera Sod Co. 402 4th Ave. S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dial 2-2943.

1948 ZIMMER house trailer, fully equipped. Good condition, very reasonable. 627 Orchard St.

MUST sell year-old refrigerator. Bargain. Call 3619 after 6.

PEDIGREE Pomeranian pups for sale. \$50. 4832.

Rooms for Rent
SLEEPING room for graduate student. July and August. Phone 5115.

For Rent
DOUBLE room for girls. GARAGE for rent. Call 8-2263.

Want To Buy
WANTED: 2-wheel, 8 foot trailer in good condition. Call 5504.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
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Permanent position with opportunity for security and personal progress is available for an aggressive young man.

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Phone 5318 for interview appointment.

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Apartments for Rent
3-ROOM furnished apartment and kitchenette. Dial 6767.

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Today's Special - 1938 CHEVROLET Master Coupe. Worth more. Only \$158

KELLEY MOTORS
Used Car Lot - George Paul Linn & College Dial 7243



Union Announces Holiday Schedule

The Iowa Union will be open regular week day hours today, Prof. Earl El. Harper, union director said.

The Union opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.; the soda fountain opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m., and the cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

All other facilities of the Union will also be open, he added.

Sewer Bids on Library To Be Opened July 20

Bids for the construction of sewers for the new SUI library will be opened at 2 p.m. July 20, in Old Capitol, George L. Horner, superintendent of the SUI division of planning and construction, announced Monday.

Horner said the bids would be for both regular sewage lines and for storm sewers.

EITA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON



POPEYE



By CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE



By CARL ANDERSON



