

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, May 27, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 193

Weather

Fair and cool today. Monday mostly fair and warmer. High today, 74; low, 45. High Saturday, 68; low, 53.



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Durniak)

Saturday Was Like That

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE AND WHAT'S A GUY to think? Sixteen-month-old David Herrick was in a damp state of affairs Saturday and mighty uncertain as to how he was going to reach dry land after he'd navigated himself into one of the all-too-common puddles. He was puzzled by his reflection in the water, but after thinking about the situation, he took up a wet-footed stance and waited for "Daddy" to catch up.

British-Iranian Dispute Taken to World Court

THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS (AP) — Britain and the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil company asked the International Court of Justice Saturday to force Iran to submit to arbitration in the peace-threatening dispute over nationalization of oil.

U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady handed to the Iranian foreign minister in Tehran a note declaring the dispute was of the utmost importance to the "entire free world" and strongly urging a settlement by negotiation.

The United States was worried that the situation might lead to the intervention of troops from both Britain and Russia. Dispatches from Tehran told of unconfirmed reports that some of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's national bloc at last were willing to sit down with the British for talks.

It remained to be seen, however, how Mossadegh and his fiery followers would react to the latest developments.

Paratroops Dispatched

These included not only Britain's appeal to the Hague and the United States' urging of negotiations, but also the announcement Friday that 4,000 British paratroops are being dispatched to Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean—within 1,000 miles of the Abadan refinery in Iran.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil company (AIOC) asked the president of the International Court of Justice to appoint an arbitrator to settle the dispute.

The application invoked Article 22 of the 1933 agreement by which Iran gave the company the right to exploit oil resources in the southern part of the country for 60 years. The article provides that differences shall be settled by arbitration and, in the event of the two parties are unable to agree on a choice of arbitrators, a third or a sole arbitrator shall be appointed by the president of the world court at the request of either party.

Britain Backs Move

A few hours later the British government, owner of about 53 percent of AIOC's stock, gave its full weight to the application with a request that the court declare the Iranian government is obligated to submit the dispute to arbitration. Failing that, the British said Iran should be held responsible for an act "contrary to international law."

SUI Student Jailed On Assault Charge

An SUI student is being held in the county jail today charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of his wife and two and one-half year-old daughter.

Charles Kramer, A3, Paullina, was taken into custody early Saturday afternoon after his wife, Marianne, filed preliminary information against him in Iowa City police court.

County Atty. William L. Meardon said Mrs. Kramer told him she and her daughter had been beaten by Kramer Saturday morning at their home at 907 Finkbine park.

Meardon said Mrs. Kramer had a deep cut on her head and both the daughter and mother were bruised. He said they had received medical treatment from a local doctor.

The Kramers were married in Paullina in 1947.

Russia Worried About Korea, Collins Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army's chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, voiced belief Saturday that Russia "is beginning to get concerned" about increasingly heavy Chinese Communist casualties in Korea.

Collins also said a peace settlement "is always possible" on the basis of the 38th parallel—the North-South Korean boundary just re-crossed by UN forces in their massive counter-offensive.

Winding up two days of testimony to senate committees investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's removal, Collins refused to budge from his statement Friday that MacArthur "violated a policy" by sending American troops close to the Manchurian border last fall.

Estimates Russian might The army chief disclosed that he has asked "a slight increase" in the size of the army, which would bring total manpower above the present goal of 3,462,000. But he said total strength would be under 4-million even with the proposed increase.

Collins gave the senators, too, his own estimate of Russia's fighting strength. Military censorship promptly was clamped on it, but the transcript showed Collins wound up by saying he was satisfied that U.S. forces in Korea and Japan are secure against any predictable attack.

General Collins testified the army is replacing battle weary troops in Korea with fresh ones from the States at a rate of 20,000 men a month, but that details of the rotation plan must be kept secret.

Leaves for Europe

He gave the senate armor services and foreign relations committees an explanation of how the plan has been set up by the U.S. command in Korea.

He finished testifying only a short time before his scheduled takeoff on a flight to Europe, where he plans to confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the combined Western defense force.

Radio's 'Baby Snooks' Near Death After Stroke

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fanny Brice, the "Baby Snooks" of stage and radio, Saturday lay near death in a hospital oxygen tent.

The 59-year-old comedienne is still in a coma from a stroke suffered Thursday in her Beverly Hills home.

Cedars of Lebanon hospital reports that her condition is unchanged.

By BILL BAKER

It was a "serious-minded" group of more than 380 SUI men who struggled through a three-hour test here Saturday morning to help determine whether they will be back in college next fall.

They were among 175,000 college men throughout the country who took the college qualification tests at over 1,000 testing centers.

"The boys seemed very serious and attempted to do their best in the tests," Robert L. Ebel, director of the SUI examination service, commented. The examination service was in charge of administering the test here.

The men were divided into four sections and the tests were given in the Chemistry building, physics building, geology building and University hall.

"The examination went very smoothly and satisfactorily," Ebel said.

Men Concentrated Hard Proctors who gave the tests at the various centers echoed Ebel's comments.

"The men concentrated very hard on the tests and were serious, with no cutting up or fooling around," Ralph Aschenbrenner, 1107 Muscatine avenue, proctor of the section in Physics building, said.

"The detailed instructions proceeding the test provoked amusement among the men," Louis Rains, G. Pleasant Hill, La., proctor of the University hall

Jury Orders Hanging Of Buddy Beckwith For 'Butcher Murder'

WATERLOO (AP) — A Black Hawk county district court jury Saturday ordered the state to hang Edward (Buddy) Beckwith, 29, Morrison, Iowa, for the 1949 "butcher murder" of Irma Jean Stahlhut, 22, Morrison.

The jury of eight women and three men reached a verdict after only 38 minutes of actual deliberation. They retired at 2:42 p.m. after receiving a charge from Judge Shannon B. Charlton.

Mrs. Nancy Beckwith, 48, the defendant's mother, cried bitterly when she heard the verdict, but her son sat emotionless, his eyes staring straight ahead.

Charlton warned the jammed courtroom that he would tolerate no demonstration when the verdict was read. He warned that any demonstrators would be held in contempt of court.

Jury Foreman Harold Wheeler read the verdict of "guilty of first degree murder" and added the jury's recommendation that Beckwith be hanged. The recommendation is binding on Judge Charlton.

Charlton told defense attorneys they have until June 26 to file a motion for a new trial. He said the motion, if filed, would be argued July 10. That also is the date Charlton will decide when Beckwith should hang. He thanked the panel members for "upholding the jury system."

It was the second time Beckwith had been found guilty and ordered put to death. He was convicted and sentenced to hang in 1949 shortly after the slaying but the Iowa supreme court reversed his conviction on a technicality and ordered a new trial.

Beckwith now must return to "death row" at Fort Madison, state penitentiary, where he spent a year awaiting supreme court action on his first appeal.

Kirk Reports No Approach For Peace from Russians

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to Russia Adm. Alan G. Kirk arrived in Berlin Saturday from Moscow and told reporters the Soviet government had made no indirect approach to him on a possible Korean settlement.

(A dispatch from Stockholm said official Swedish quarters were silent on reports that millionaire Swedish banker-sportsman Marcus Wallenberg Jr. passed a Russian "peace feeler" to the Western powers.)

Allies Smash Across Parallel As Reds Retreat In Disorder

U.S. Doubts Validity of Peace Feelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A considerable mystery has been whipped up in the last two weeks whether Russia has been putting forth peace feelers for a negotiated settlement in Korea.

The answer to the question, according to the best information obtainable here, is "probably not, but maybe." This admittedly does little to clear up the mystery.

The difficulty is that even the experts in the state department, though practiced in seeking hidden meanings in the words of foreign governments, cannot say exactly what is a peace feeler until they see how it turns out.

South Korean Ultimatum Meanwhile, the South Korean government announced it would not accept any truce order that failed to unify Korea.

The government statement at Pusan seemed certain to arouse the ire of American and British statesmen who were reported to be preparing a new peace proposal based on an immediate cease fire and later negotiation of the unification problem.

Two so-called peace feelers recently have come to the attention of the United States. On one occasion Soviet Representative Jacob Malik, riding away from a UN meeting in an automobile with two American delegates, is reported to have suggested that the United States let Formosa go to Red China and so set about winding up the Korean war.

Malik himself is understood to have told his automobile companions his was not a peace feeler. Moreover he seems to have indicated no yielding on basic communist terms.

Swedish Businessman

Shortly after the Malik reports circulated, word spread that a Swedish businessman had received a private tip from Russia that the Soviet government was interested in bringing about an end to the Korean fighting.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Cousins)

After an 'Atomic Blast'

MARSHALLTOWN FIRE CHIEF, L. LEMMON (RIGHT) watches three civilian defense students operate a Geiger counter during Saturday's field test with radioactive materials south of Iowa City. Lemmon holds in his right hand an ion chamber or "cutie pie."

'Telephone Office' Saved After Mock Atomic Attack

(Another Picture on Page 6.)

A dress rehearsal of man against the unseen radioactivity from an atomic bomb blast was staged Saturday south of Iowa City.

SUI students and Iowa community leaders took part in the second field test with radioactive materials held here as part of SUI's civil defense course.

Clad in protective clothing and equipped with instruments to measure the present but unseen radioactivity, class members moved into the debris of the simulated bombed city to restore essential utilities and direct rescue work.

Containers of radioactive cobalt had been placed throughout the test area by instructors and the ground was sprinkled with radioactive iodine.

Burning structures within the test area represented public utilities. Before fire-fighting equipment could be moved safely into the area, students had to discover a path through the radioactive field.

With their instruments indicating the amount of radioactivity present, the students finally discovered a safe entry to the utility buildings and extinguished the fires.

A truck from the Iowa City fire department drove in as close as possible and a hose was put into action in time to save the "telephone building" from complete destruction.

The crews with radiation measuring instruments continued their search for dangerous spots which were marked with red flags. Orange cloth was used to mark "hot but not dangerous" spots. To aid others who would enter the radioactive field, these areas were plotted on maps.

Specimens of the earth and structures were tested to determine how long radioactivity would be present. A water sample, which was actually in a test tube in the "water plant" was checked to discover when it would be safe for fire-fighting and drinking purposes.

A test of the air in the area showed no radioactivity present so gas masks were removed.

When the "utilities" were back in operation and all objectives completed, the class decontaminated the entire area to remove any possible lingering radioactivity. Class members were then tested for radioactivity on their clothes and film badges and pocket chambers checked to determine how much radioactivity each person had received.

There was no danger to any of the participants, although the radioactivity added to the realism of the test.

The entire operation was planned and directed by class members. A "director of civilian defense" guided all activities through division chiefs who were in charge of certain work such as fire fighting, laboratory testing and monitoring for radioactivity.

UN Making Daring Bid For Victory

(Daily War Map, Page 2)

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP)—Allied troops Saturday crashed in force across the 38th parallel from central Korea to the eastern coast, driving thousands of Chinese Reds into disorganized retreat.

With their comrades on the west, the Allies were rapidly sweeping the enemy from his last footholds in South Korea. United Nations spearheads were across the 38th at six points and were as much as miles inside North Korea.

The Allies abandoned their usual cautious tactics and raced full speed ahead. A field dispatch said the Allied commanders appeared to be making a daring bid for victory.

Chinese Reds who once fought too stubbornly were surrendering in record numbers. The ceaseless hail of artillery shells and bombs had blasted their will to fight, field dispatches said.

Planes Kill 1,000 Reds Every available Allied warplane which could find a target in the rainy weather hammered the long lines of Red soldiers, trucks, field pieces, ox carts and pack animals. Planes were reported to have killed 1,000 retreating Reds.

"We've never seen anything like it before," one amazed officer told AP Correspondent Jim Becker. "For the first time in the Korean war the Chinese are moving in the daytime. The road north of Hwachon was crowded with an estimated 10,000 Reds today. Other roads north were equally jammed."

But there was one note of caution. Somewhere ahead of the charging Allied tanks and infantry lay two corps of fresh Chinese troops, possibly 60,000 men.

None of these has yet been committed. Officers said they were capable of striking back at any time.

Rain Hampers Allies Becker said frontline officers attributed the headlong retreat to the heavy Red casualty rate, supply difficulties and the swift counteroffensive of the Allied forces.

Field dispatches reported that muddy roads and rain hampered the Allied advance more than the Reds Saturday.

Going Home . . .

CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (AP) — Nineteen men who never despaired during six months as prisoners of the Chinese wept for joy when L. Gen. James A. Fleet told them that they were going home.

The Americans were released in Chunchon Thursday night as the U.S. marines closed against the central Korean transport center. Eighteen of them were marines, the other an army man.

The happiest of the lot were S/Sgt. Charles L. Harrison of Tulsa, Okla., and M/Sgt. Gus H. Dunis of San Diego, Calif.

Harrison has spent four years of his life as a prisoner of war. He was interned by the Japanese for three and a half years during World War II. He was captured by the Chinese near Hagaru in northwest Korea last Nov. 30 when his military police post was overrun.

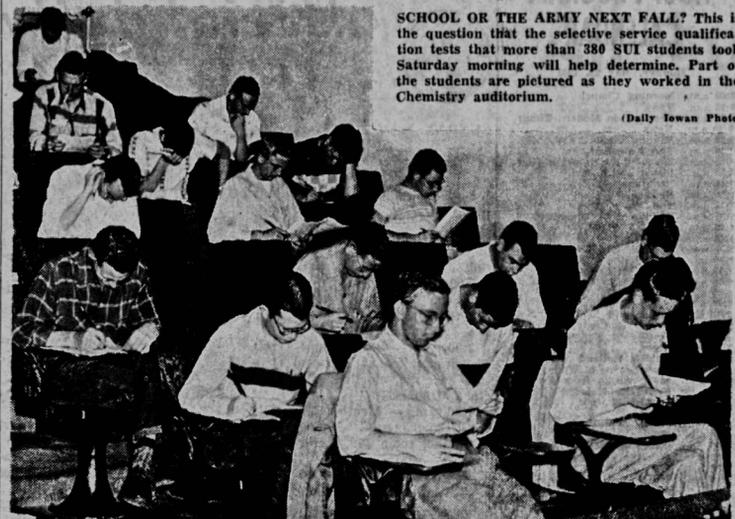
Dunis, called "Pappy" by his buddies, was the oldest marine or soldier at any of the camps where the 19 were interned. He admits being 52 years old.

World Situation at a Glance

TOKYO — Allied forces crash in force across the 38th parallel all along Korean front.

BERLIN — U.S. Ambassador to Russia, Adm. Alan G. Kirk tells reporters the Soviets have made no approach to him on possible Korean truce.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Collins, U.S. chief of staff believes Russia is beginning to get concerned about heavy Chinese casualties.



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

The Daily Iowan

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SUI Faces Gradual Adjustment to Mobilization Demands

(This is the first in a series of stories on how the nation's defense mobilization program has affected SUI. Other stories in subsequent issues of The Daily Iowan will deal with the effect of mobilization on SUI courses and building plans.)

For a jittery nation this year a word, rusty from disuse since the days of World War II, became important again — mobilization. College staffs braced for the impact of student draft calls and depleted faculty ranks; however, it became increasingly evident that mobilization 1951 style was but a shadow of its 1941 self.

took selective service college qualification tests to help determine whether they will be allowed to remain in school next year.

Even these moves couldn't help some SUI students. SUI's reserve officer training corps program will graduate

133 men this summer. Of this group, 53 are in the army, 70 in the airforce and 30 men will receive medical or dental com-

missions. All of them will go on active duty after graduation. One hundred and eighty-five SUI faculty members are now members of reserve units of the armed forces.

officials point out that the future of the ROTC is subject to change under mobilization as are other departments.

The airforce branch of the ROTC detachment will offer a new sequence, flight operations, starting in September. The new course will prepare men for flight training after graduation, Col. George A. Bosch, professor of air science and tactics, explained.

The new sequence will be offered to juniors and seniors on the advanced level. As it is set up now, the program will give students only the academic training for flight school.

Should all-out mobilization become a reality, SUI's college of liberal arts with 74 faculty members in either active or inactive units of armed forces reserves, would be most seriously affected.

The college of medicine with 40 staff men in reserve units and the college of commerce with 26, would also be seriously affected by such a program.

A breakdown of the total number of SUI faculty men in reserve units shows the following:

Liberal arts	74
Medicine (not including resident doctors)	40
Commerce	26
Engineering	10
Dentistry	10
Extension division	7
Education	6
Law	5
Nursing	4
Pharmacy	3



SUI'S ROTC DEPARTMENT plays a vital role in the university's part in the nation's mobilization effort. This summer, 133 men will graduate from the ROTC program and enter active service with the army and airforce corps. The ROTC program probably will be expanded next year. The airforce branch has already announced plans for a new flight operations sequence. More than 1,000 of the 1,550 students enrolled in ROTC this year have signed deferment agreements for next year.

editorials

Teaching Techniques Review

An SUI engineering professor made a remark recently which reflects an attitude we'd like to see more frequently. "Evidently," he said, "college professors aren't convinced that they know it all when it comes to teaching."

The comment came in connection with a national program sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education, in which engineering professors here have been participating.

The program was carried out at SUI in cooperation with the college of education. On alternate weeks, the engineering staff formed a panel to discuss what the educators had presented the week before.

The main purpose was to offer the engineering professors and instructors an opportunity to review the latest techniques in education.

We wish all SUI faculty members would make the same effort as the engineers. And we realize that with finals approaching, with their usual frustrating effects, this might be taken as mere bitterness on our part. It isn't.

We do know professors whose knowledge of their subjects can't be questioned, and yet, sadly enough, whose abilities to share that knowledge is very limited.

Many of these men also have wonderful personalities. Their students like them personally—and respect them. The students frequently realize that the professors have an excellent understanding of their subjects.

But in after-class conversations, we often hear: "He knows his business—but he just can't put it across."

This is no blanket accusation against the entire faculty. We hear praises daily of professors who are exceptionally well informed in their subjects AND competent in their teaching methods.

The engineers' review program is reported to have provoked interest in both the older and the younger staff men.

We feel the same idea, applied to the other colleges, might prove beneficial to all SUI faculty members—and it just might prove beneficial to the students.

Democratic Senator Brands Acheson 'Political Liability'

CHICAGO — Sen. Paul Douglas, (D-Ill.), said Saturday that Secretary of State Dean Acheson has become a "political liability."

Douglas said that Acheson has become a "casualty of the war," and he added that "in a war you recognize your casualty, take him out of the field and put him in the hospital."

The Illinois Democrat made the statement in reply to an audience question at a meeting of the independent voters of Illinois which he had just addressed.

Douglas said he was "gone over to the Republicans" several times and told them "for goodness sake, let up on your criticism of him" so that he can resign with honor.

"Acheson has become a political liability," Douglas said. In his speech, Douglas said that an alternate boundary should be established in Korea in the event an armistice is signed to end the fighting.

He suggested the new boundary be set up at the "neck" of Korea, about 30 to 100 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Such a boundary, Douglas said, could be easily defended since it would be south of the most mountainous part of the country yet far enough from the Manchurian border to deter any attack.

Rather than a simple boundary line, Douglas advocated a neutral zone along the boundary occupied under the direction of the United Nations.

An armistice, Douglas said, which re-established the old 38th parallel as the boundary would be an invitation for the North Koreans or Chinese to attack South Korea again.

Douglas said that in the event that an armistice cannot be reached in Korea, he would advocate these "four positive steps of action":

1. Establish a "higher economic blockade" against the Chinese mainland south of Shanghai.
2. Authorize the supplying of military supplies to guerrillas on the Chinese mainland.
3. Release Chiang Kai-Shek's forces to invade the Chinese mainland "at their own risk."
4. Establish a "Committee for a Free Asia" to undermine the influence of communism in China.

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 the 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.)

In Black and White . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

In adding my few thoughts to the deluge of mail you have probably been receiving since the Thursday Iowan issue, I would like to preface my remarks by saying that normally I am a peaceable person; normally I have been content to sit back and take whatever is dished out without a word of protest. But a time has come when I can no longer take what is dished out at Hillcrest with my usual cheerful smile — not when it hits me where it hurts the most: in the stomach and the pocket-book!

After transferring here from my home-town college and observing that I actually survived the shock of the first few meals and the first few room and board payments, I began to help the dormitory officials rationalize: "Sure, prices are rising all over. Maybe the meals aren't quite like mom serves. But I know that the dietitians are doing the best they can." However, in this environment, a person can go along just so long with an attitude as naive as this . . .

Because of these and other conditions, many people in boarding dormitories were contemplating moving across the river into private homes. The proverbial straw that broke our financial backs was the recent increase in prices . . .

It does seem a shame that: (1) the past rates were exorbitant enough; (2) the quality and quantity of the food and service did not merit even the past prices; and (3) they raise the rates and decrease the amount of meals and service . . .

Many students are living in private rooms and apartments for an equal amount or slightly more than we pay at Hillcrest or the Quadrangle for meals and a bed. It seems logical to me that a dormitory, buying in large quantities, would be able to furnish us with cheaper meals than they have in the past.

However, I realize that dorm officials have problems that few of us thought of. By some slight chance, they may have been financially compelled to raise the rates, but what we students would like to see is a published statement showing us in black and white where our money is going, if we are forced to pay it.

That shouldn't be too much trouble, and it might serve to calm a few of the flaring tempers.

One more note for the dorm officials: You're going to have quite a few empty rooms next semester. Don't you think it would be beneficial to lower the rates in order to gain or keep your residents?

Jack Ritschel
N265 Hillcrest

For the Record

BY JOHN VOORHEES

A Reminder to Vote and Some Discs of Note

The semester isn't the only thing closing Monday — that's the deadline for your entry of favorite band, record, and singers. Tuesday, while taking time out from studying for that subject in which you haven't cracked a book all semester, take a quick look in this column and you'll find the winners.

So drop a postcard to me today in care of The Iowan; it'll still get delivered in time to be counted in the final tabulation. Just list:

1. Your favorite band.
2. Your favorite male and female singers.
3. The record you've liked best this year.

Either the Duke Ellington or Ray Anthony fans are going to have to push a little harder for these two are neck and neck as the voting now stands. Nobody's voting for Harry James who has a new Columbia disc this week — "Baby Blues" (does not refer to anyone's eyes) and "Peculiar Kind of Feeling." The vocals are by Toni Harper who, when last heard from, was involved in a candy store. Both she and Harry sound great but the songs are hardly worth bothering with.

In the same class is the song Jo Stafford has just waxed, "Somebody." This one is what sociologists like to term a "glittering generality" for Jo sings that "Somebody yearns for someone," a statement that hardly leaves any room for argument and sounds like an exclusive from Louella Parsons.

Continuing in the Parsons parlance, what disc jockey on what noon-time record program from what Iowa station was heard to say this past week that Mitch Miller's "By The Moonlight" was a "great record"? Even against such competition as "Beautiful Brown Eyes," "On Top of Old Smoky," and "Mocking Bird Hill," "By The Moonlight" still is far and away one of the year's worst records.

One of the year's best records seems to be Lanza's "Be My Love" for it's getting many votes. Lanza, in spite of MGM and RCA Victor's publicity, is not the only voice in "The Great Caruso." Dorothy Kirsten also happens to be around and is not to be ignored in either the classical or popular field.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, May 28, 1951

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Germany in Modern Times
9:20 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Book-shelf
10:15 a.m.	Through the Looking Glass
10:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m.	News
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	The Music Box
11:30 a.m.	Heilows in Chemistry
11:45 a.m.	Guest Star
11:45 a.m.	Rent Control
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m.	Medical Chat
2:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN ON
2:00 p.m.	News
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m.	Recent & Contemporary Music
3:30 p.m.	News
3:30 p.m.	This is Holland
3:45 p.m.	Iowa League of Women Voters
4:00 p.m.	Musical Chat from France
4:30 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
5:30 p.m.	News
5:45 p.m.	Sports Time
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:15 p.m.	News
7:00 p.m.	Act the Scientists
7:30 p.m.	NBC Short Story
8:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
8:00 p.m.	Crowder Union Forum
8:00 p.m.	Grinnell College
8:30 p.m.	Campus Shop
8:55 p.m.	Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m.	News
10:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

'Fair Trade' Ruling Starts Price Wars on Retail Goods

CHICAGO — Over-the-counter prices of razor blades, whiskey, fishing rods and aspirin were cut in some communities Saturday because of the U. S. supreme court's "fair trade" decision.

Drug stores in Albuquerque, N. M., waged a full-scale price war with cleansing tissue reduced from 19 to nine cents a box, one patent medicine cut from \$1.19 to 89 cents and one brand of aspirin marked down from 59 to 35 cents.

Chicago liquor dealers slashed prices and one Loop store offered a well-known bonded whiskey at \$4.99 a fifth. It had been \$6.75. In Oklahoma City one soap sold for a nickel a bar, half the former price, and fishing rods were cut from \$21.30 to \$13.

The price cuts followed the court's Monday decision which nullified certain fair trade agreements between manufacturers and retailers that put a floor under prices of many items, including drugs and sporting items.

The lower prices were posted in only a few communities. But merchants in many others said they expected price cuts soon.

The firm that started it all held back on markdowns, however. John Schwegmann, Jr., president of a New Orleans supermarket, said he is legally bound to hold his fair trade prices until 15 days after the supreme court decision. This would be June 6.

Schwegmann's store refused to sign a fair trade agreement and when a distillery won a decision that said its liquor couldn't be sold cheaper than the price other dealers had agreed upon, Schwegmann appealed and won.

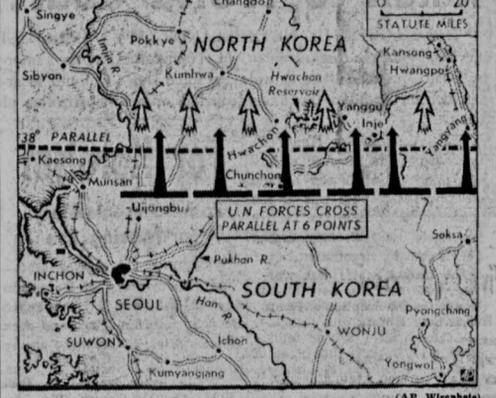
After the 15 days are up, Schwegmann said, whiskey prices will be cut up to \$1.10 a fifth and drugs up to 50 percent.

Suitcase Theft Report

Bill Orr, former Iowa City resident, reported to police Saturday morning that a two-suitcase suitcase was stolen from his car Friday night.

He said the suitcase contained two suits, two pairs of shoes and a woman's aqua-grey wool coat. He also said a ladies purse was stolen from the car.

38th Crossed at Six Places



ALLIED FORCES DROVE across the 38th parallel in Korea Saturday at six points (black arrows) along the 125-mile battlefield in hot pursuit of beaten and fleeing Reds (white arrows). UN forces were across the line at Yangyan, at two points near Inje, near Hwachon, northwest of Chunchon and northeast of Uijongbu.

U.S. Oil Capacity 'Dangerously Low'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman said Saturday the nation's excess petroleum producing capacity has reached a "dangerously low level" and more oil deposits must be found to assure the nation a safe fuel supply.

"The country's excess capacity to produce crude oil has declined from over 1-million barrels a day in the summer of 1950 to less than half of that figure today," he said. "In other words, the pinched-in capacity of existing wells which is available, for quick use in an emergency has reached a dangerously low level."

BUTTER PRODUCTION UP

DES MOINES (AP) — Butter production in Iowa increased nearly 7-million pounds last year. Meanwhile, the consumption of oleomargarine in this state was up nearly 2,250,000 pounds. Butter making exceeds oleo eating by about 17 to 1.

Hatter Predicts Pink Fedoras with Plumes

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who has made hats for President Truman has predicted that the 1952 fashion in men's hatgear will be yellow, sky-blue, purple and pink fedoras with plumes.

Harry Rolnick, of Garland, Texas, said he is willing to bet a hat that his new styles catch on by next year. He believes men are getting bored with head styles which are old hat.

Rolnick, who designed President Truman's white felt top hat and the late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's five-gallon hat, said he makes his fashion forecasts by watching what film stars wear.

That's why he believes men next year will be wearing hats in stripes, plaids and brilliant colors, he said.

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.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for 1951-52 school year must be on file by June 1 in the office of student affairs. This covers new and renewal applications for Carr, Laverne Noyes, University Merit, Student Aid, and "I" club scholarships. Further information at student affairs.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will be closed Memorial day.

COMMERCE CRIER staff applications may be obtained in the commerce dean's office, 104 University hall.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on 1952 HAWKEYE business staff will meet 4:30 p.m. Monday in 221A Schaeffer hall. Previous experience isn't necessary. Openings are available on the office, book sales and page contract staffs.

THESIS LOAN books are due May 31, and regular loans June 4.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS may be picked up at campus stores on presentation of receipt.

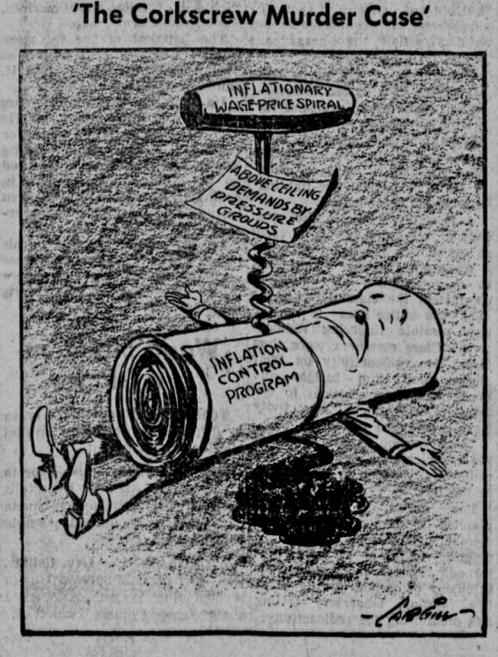
BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the armory to march in the Memorial day parade. Overseas cap is optional.

FOREIGN STUDIES students expecting certificates by the end of the semester should immediately submit lists of foreign studies courses (with grades and probable grades) to Prof. Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, in conference room 1, Iowa Union. All members of the association are urged to participate.

GRADUATE FACULTY meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

ODK ELECTION MEETING at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Union private dining room. Call X2101 if you cannot attend.



'The Corkscrew Murder Case'

Five Engagements of SUI Students, Graduates Announced



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary June Maher, a SUI graduate, Gilmore City, to Richard J. Maher, E4, Des Moines, by her father, L. L. Maher. Miss Maher is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maher, is affiliated with Sigma Nu, social fraternity. The wedding will take place at 10 a.m. June 23 in Gilmore City.



Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hodgen, Cherokee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, A4, to Jay R. Storey, an SUI graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Storey, Des Moines. Miss Hodgen is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority. Storey is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. He is now stationed with the U.S. army at Fort Bliss, Texas. The wedding will take place June 24 in Cherokee.



Mrs. Albert H. Mueller, Cedar Rapids, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alberta, A3, to David L. Jacobs, a SUI graduate, Cedar Rapids. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Jacobs, is now employed in Bloomfield, N.J. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. The wedding is planned for late summer.



Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rebec, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, A3, to Howard Sands, Terrell Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, is a student at Iowa State Teachers college. The wedding will take place June 10 in Cedar Rapids.



Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Beachamp, Grimes, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, A4, to James Ensign Ransom, A4, Des Moines. Ransom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ransom. The wedding is planned for July.

SUI Job Office Offers Hints For Employment Interviews

By BILL BAKER

Interviewing teams have been canvassing college campuses this spring, offering higher salaries and widening job opportunities to June graduates.

SUI job placement offices report that most graduating seniors are either placed or are considering several job offerings.

Frances Camp, director of the education placement office, explained Friday the first interview with a prospective employer is a give-and-take situation in which both the applicant and the interviewer size each other up.

Miss Camp offered several suggestions to help the applicant make a good impression at the first interview:

1. Courtesy and consideration for the employer's time plus self-confidence will be of great help in completing a successful interview.

2. A self-analysis and a listing of all qualifications will put the applicant more at ease when answering questions about his background.

3. The applicant should ask any questions which he has about the job during the interview. However, he should find out as much as he can about the company before the interview.

4. The applicant should make sure he has the interviewer's name correctly and use it during the interview. This will tend to flatter him and leave him with a good impression.

5. If during the course of the interview the applicant discovers he just isn't interested in the job he should tell the employer so.

But this should be done with tact.

6. Give the employer an opening to end the interview after a reasonable length of time. If he doesn't take the chance and continues the interview then it is up to him to end it when he wishes.

7. Approach the interview with ease and visit easily. Be sure to thank the employer for the interview as courtesy and appreciativeness will make the best impression.

Services Monday For Henry M. Ball

Funeral services for Henry M. Ball, 68, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Beckman's funeral home. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.

Ball, a retired civil engineer, died at noon Saturday at his home at the east end of Davenport street after a long illness. He was a graduate of the Iowa City high school and the Iowa City academy. He attended the SUI college of engineering for two years.

Ball was a member of the Methodist church. His father was George Washington Ball, state legislator, and his mother, Estella, was a state worthy matron of the Eastern Star. Several nieces and nephews are the only survivors.

Final Rites Monday For Mrs. Dalton, 83

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Dalton, 83, 613 N. Gilbert street, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Dalton, a lifelong Iowa City resident, died Friday at Mercy hospital after five years of illness. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the McGovern funeral home.

Mrs. Dalton was a member of St. Patrick's church and the Royal Neighbors. She is survived by four daughters, Frances, Mrs. Paul Motte and Mrs. Wallace Davis, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Willard Merchant, Bellflower, Calif.; two sons, Bryon J. and Charles P. both of Iowa City, and a brother and sister, George Cronin and Mrs. Anna Hopkins, both of Iowa City.

Quad Elects Robert Newman President

Robert C. Newman, C3, West New York, N.J., has been elected president of Quadrangle for the next year, succeeding Robert Hilliard, A2, Storm Lake.

Newman is also president of the Catholic Newman club, and a member of the Iowa collegiate chamber of commerce.

Other new officers to serve next year are: Charles W. Reilly, L1, Chicago, vice-president; Thomas C. Veach, P2, Bellevue, secretary-treasurer, and William Stanford, P3, Cedar Rapids, sergeant at arms.

Five Students Elected to Purple Mask Club

Five students and two faculty members were elected into the Purple Mask club, honorary dramatic society, at the dramatic arts department's annual banquet in the River room of the Iowa Union Friday night.

The awards, made on the basis of scholarship, contributions to productions and ability, were presented to Robert Paulus, A3, Iowa City; Ralph Levy, A4, Northampton, Mass.; Andrew Krawetz, A4, Joliet, Ill.; Robert Price, G, Greenfield, Ill.; Richard Arnold, G, Ames; Douglas Wells, G, Little Rock, Ark.; Mary Van Fleet, G, Upland, Calif.; Prof. Lewin Goof, dramatic arts department, and Ardis Kresensky, graduate assistant in communication skills.

Presentations of the Scarlet Mask award, a preliminary honor

to Purple Mask, also were made at the banquet.

They were given to Joanna Jeffreys, G, Clarkston, Wash.; Margaret Hall, G, West Dennis, Mass.; Reva Hatch, G, Edgewood; Theodore Johnson, G, Rockford, Ill.; William Hatch, G, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Vanalta, A4, Davenport; Donald Fryauf, A4, Iowa City, and Arthur Housman, G, Kirkwood, Mo.

Pulitzer Prize Winner to Speak

Karl Shapiro, winner of a Pulitzer prize for poetry, will speak on "Psychologists and Poets" at 8 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

He is the author of several poetry books including "Person, Place and Thing", "Essay on Rhyme" and "V-Letter", which won him the Pulitzer prize.

His speech is sponsored jointly by the SUI English department and the writer's workshops. He will visit the poetry workshop Monday afternoon.

Shapiro taught writing at Johns Hopkins university. He is editor of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, one of the oldest poetry magazines in America.

Mrs. Mabel Evans' Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Mrs. Mabel Evans was admitted to probate Saturday morning in Johnson county district court. She died here May 3.

Ruth M. Evans was appointed executrix without bond. Arthur O. Luff is the attorney representing the estate.

Alumnae Nurses To Honor Seniors

SUI senior nurses will be honored at a banquet Monday by the SUI Nurses Alumnae association. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union.

All nurses who are graduates of the SUI college of nursing are invited to attend the banquet.

Lois Laxson, N4, Earlville, president of the senior class, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. George Leonard, president of the alumnae group, will give the welcoming talk.

Scheduled on the after-dinner program are characterizations by Charlotte Hess, N4, Des Moines; a reading by Bobbie Campbell, and numbers by a men's quartet.

Members of the committee in charge of the banquet are Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Robert Bickford, Emily Hanson, Shirley Bloomberg and Geraldine Hilliger.

Driver Pleads Guilty To OMVI Charge

F. R. Glascock pleaded guilty Saturday morning to a drunken driving charge. Glascock appeared before District Judge Harold D. Evans, who continued the case for sentence.

He was arrested in Iowa City last Wednesday night.

Edward S. Rose

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Poetry Workshop Poems Published

A booklet of poems by students in SUI's poetry workshop was published this week by the Prairie Press, Iowa City. The workshop under the direction of Prof. Paul Engle, English department.

Poems whose works appear in "Poems from the Iowa Poetry Workshop" come from 12 states and the Philippine Islands. Iowa is represented by Merrill Sparks, Mt. Etna.

The 33-page booklet was handled by Prof. Carroll Coleman, SUI typographer. One of Coleman's recent publications was selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the "fifty books of the year".

Poppies Popular—Rain or Shine



POPPIES TO YOU! In keeping with Iowa City's poppy drive, Charles Caeta, 412 S. Governor street, found three willing customers (left to right), Marlene and Phyllis Dohrer, 1106 Washington street, and Shirley Kern, 100 Highland drive. Proceeds from the poppy sales will be used for the care of disabled veterans.

Pinned

PINNED — Lois Laughlin, A2, Osage, Delta Zeta, to Jerry Lickteig, A3, Wesley, Phi Kappa.

CHAINED — Carol Shoquist, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Wolford, C4, Shendoah, Phi Delta Theta.

PINNED — Sally Wray, A1, Atlantic, Alpha Xi Delta, to Gene Mueller, A2, Okoboji, Sigma Nu.

PINNED — JoBeth Shoemay, A1, Atlantic, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to George Rice, A1, Oelwein, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGED — Rachel Jackson, A2, Clinton, Chi Omega, to Robert Hannah, C3, Denison.

PINNED — Sally Lunche, A1, Des Moines, to Dale Gould, A3, Elyria, Ohio, Phi Epsilon Pi.

CHAINED — Justyn Sutherland, A4, Manning, Pi Beta Phi, to Don Harding, an SUI graduate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now attending University of Louisville, Ky.

CHAINED — Joyce Skinner, A4, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Fredericks, D3, Ogden, Delta Sigma Delta.

ENGAGED — Lucretia Gehrke, P4, West Liberty, Pi Beta Phi, to Robert Van Olt, E4, Davenport.

2 SUI Students Injured in Collision

Two SUI students were injured during a rain storm Friday night when cars driven by Billy Lee Donnell, A2, Perry, and Melvin E. Parks, Newton, collided on highway 6, one mile west of Newton.

Pat Doerschlen, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., suffered right eye and head cuts and Jack Jordan, A3, Des Moines, had a right ankle injury. Donnell and the other passenger in his car, Donna Reid, A3, Des Moines, escaped unhurt.

Patrolman Max Schmeling said both cars were traveling west and Parks was making a left turn into a driveway when his car was sideswiped by Donnell, who was unable to stop on the wet pavement.

3 Former SUI Students Learn Foreign Trade

Three former SUI students graduated Friday from the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

They are Howard L. Borrett, Guttenberg, who received his B.A. at SUI in 1950; Cecil A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan., who earned his M.A. here in 1939; and Dale E. Correll, Vinton, who attended SUI in 1947.

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G-Day, June 8th

June 8 is a big day for the graduating seniors at Iowa University. Give that senior something else to remember about Commencement — A pen and pencil set from IOWA SUPPLY for his graduation gift.

SHEAFFER SETS
\$6.75 to \$35.00

PARKER SETS
\$5.00 to \$49.75

Iowa Supply COMPANY

Civil Defense Students Battle Radiation



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

PUTTING INTO PRACTICE what they've learned the past semester, SUI civil defense students moved cautiously through radiated area toward a simulated municipal building (background). The scene was a dress rehearsal of a mock atomic blast south of here Saturday. Men grouped around the car (left center) kept in contact with those moving toward the building by radio-telephone. (Story on page one.)

Expect 4,000 Students For Summer Session

By JIM MACNAIR
About 4,000 students are expected to register for the 1951 summer session at SUI during the two-day registration period, June 11-12, according to SUI Registrar Ted McCarrel.
This decrease of about 500 from last year's summer session is largely due to fewer veterans now receiving the GI bill, he explained.
"Usually," McCarrel added, "about 60 percent of the summer enrollment consists of teachers taking refresher courses."
Some veterans who have not previously been enrolled will probably sign up for the summer session, he said.
Under the present law, veter-

ans must be enrolled by July 25 in order to benefit from the GI bill. One exception to this provides that a veteran has until four years after his discharge to enter school.

Classes for the summer session will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, and end at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8.

In addition to regular classes, about 20 workshops are scheduled for the summer session.

Dean E. T. Peterson, college of education and director of the summer session, explained that these "workshops offer an opportunity for concentration on closely related problems by persons who have had training or experience in these fields of study."

"The workshop program has proved especially useful in the in-service training of teachers," he added.

"Workshops are usually confined to very specific current problems and have the advantage of an informal group relationship. Experts who conduct the workshops exchange views in discussions with the teachers and the administrators who attend," Dean Peterson said.

Workshops and special programs to be offered at SUI include the workshop in distributive education, June 11-15; workshop on education in human relations and mental health, June 25-July 6; Iowa Latin workshop, June 18-July 7; workshop in music education, July 16-Aug. 3; guidance and counseling workshop, July 9-20.

Workshop on junior college problems, June 25-29; remedial reading workshop, July 9-13; conference on child development and parent education, June 19-20; Black Hills field course in geology, June 13-Aug. 8; physical education workshop, June 27-28.

Workshop on economic education, June 25-July 13; Adult education workshop, June 18-23; audio visual workshop, June 25-29; school building conference, June 25-26; speech pathology conference, June 15-16; PTA leadership conference, June 18-23, and physics colloquium, June 13-16.

Every year the SUI dormitory service takes advantage of the summer session lull to paint and redecorate many of the dormitory rooms.

"This," said V. S. Copeland, manager of the dormitory operations, "is part of our regular job of keeping rooms up to a good standard of cleanliness."

Redecorating will cover about half of the Quadrangle's 360 rooms and two-thirds of Hillcrest's 291 rooms, Copeland said. About half of Currier's 380 rooms will be repainted.

Routine touching up and repair work will be done in Law Commons, Eastlawn and South Quadrangle, he said, but "no major changes will be made this summer."

In addition, the concrete foundations left when the Quadrangle cottages were torn down, will be taken out and the area will be landscaped.

The cottages were erected following the war when dormitory facilities on the campus were expanded.

Student housing rates for the summer session are as follows: Quadrangle, double room, \$40, single room, \$34; Hillcrest (including board) double room, \$152, single room, \$168; Law Commons, multiple rooms, \$44, single rooms, \$60, and South Quadrangle, \$40.

Currier hall, (including board) double rooms, \$152; single rooms, \$168; double room occupied as single room, \$182, and cooperatives, \$38.

STARTS TODAY
"One scene which takes place in a bordello has both humor and viciousness... It is for these aspects that this picture received the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival." —N. Y. TIMES

"Vivid... a masterpiece... this is raw stuff, most effectively told." —WORLD-TEL & SUN

"Manon is still a luxury-loving mix, who sells her body to keep her husband." —HERALD-TRIBUNE

"Cecile Aubry a mid-century Venus." —N. Y. POST

"Cecile Aubry is the malign little lovely... natural, lively, sure." —COMPASS

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Letter Says —

Appeasement Killed Son

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father's bitter letter — saying his boy was killed in Korea because of a "hated and dishonorable" policy of appeasement — was read at the senate's MacArthur hearings Saturday.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) read the letter, which he said was delivered personally to Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.) by Eugene R. Guild of Glenwood Springs, Colo. Knowland said Guild is a retired army captain of infantry.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the army chief of staff, was in the witness chair when Knowland got permission to read the letter. It said in part:

"I have just buried my son at Arlington (national cemetery), a boy who in dying earned the award next in rank to the medal of honor, the navy cross.

"My son was killed by a piece of metal: a piece of metal shipped to the enemy in all likelihood by our so called allies who continuing recognition and support of our enemy will long live in infamy."

"He was killed by a piece of metal brought down over supply lines we were forbidden to bomb, and made into ammunition by power from Korean dams we were forbidden to destroy: a piece of metal whose transportation was protected by Red planes we were forbidden to pursue and shoot down.

"The name for the reason this and other bits of metal were transported and protected until they could kill this boy and other thousands of American boys is a justly hated and dishonorable one — it is appeasement."

"I have no comment, sir," Collins replied.
Almost at the same time, Guild received a posthumous award of a navy cross to his son, Marine Lt. John N. Guild.

Speaker Claims Circulation Holds Key Newspaper Role

Circulation is becoming a dominant factor in the newspaper's editorial and advertising departments Richard C. Horlander, circulation director of the Little Rock Arkansas Gazette, said Saturday afternoon.

Speaking on "Circulation Management—Its Challenges and Its Problems," at the second annual

Iowa short course on newspaper circulation, Horlander declared, "We must live with the editorial department."

Readership is an important factor in the economic future of a region or state, he emphasized. "We feel we are doing the public a favor by selling them the paper."

Horlander said he felt there is a trend toward more recognition for the newspaper's circulation department in the past 25 years.

Pointing to the tremendous income potentialities in the field, he said that on a newspaper with 100,000 circulation, a 35 cent payment which nets 24 cents will bring in \$1,247,000 a year.

A challenge to the circulation department is the need for having a competent organization in order to watch costs, Horlander declared. He said that the circulation manager can save the amount of his own salary and perhaps pay his promotion cost, simply by reducing waste.

He urged circulation managers to use care in handling their carrier boys, so as to be sure that the boys' best interests were at stake. He cited the need to develop leadership in the circulation field.

Horlander also urged managers' watchfulness to observe unsound competitive practices. He said it is not economical in the long run to pay low rates to labor; since that leads to labor problems which are very costly.

Gather Material For Circulation Course



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

IN LINE FOR REGISTRATION MATERIALS at the beginning of the two-day SUI short course in newspaper circulation Saturday were (left to right) Jess Birks, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Truett Trammel, Breckenridge (Tex.) American; Clifford M. Barrow and Don Payne, Salt Lake City Desert News; Joseph E. Ray, Blackfoot (Idaho) Bulletin, and William Guess, Cedar Rapids Gazette. Journalism student Wayne Shaw, A4, Phoenix, Ariz. kept tab.

Didn't Like Music; Men Go on Strike

TREDEGAR, WALES (AP) — Three hundred men working in a clothing factory struck for one and a half hours Saturday because they didn't like the music played to keep them happy.

Factory manager W. P. Coates said the workers objected to recordings of popular music and asked that factory loudspeakers

relay a BBC program called "Housewife's Choice."

Housewife's Choice consists of records chosen by women radio listeners.

Coates said he finally persuaded the men to go back after he promised them payment for the time they struck.

"It cost the firm 80 pounds (\$244)," he said ruefully.

This Is a Social Function?

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP) — It happened during an uncontested divorce hearing in superior court Saturday.

"Hasn't your husband even taken you out to any social functions?" the attorney asked the wife, the complainant.

"No, only to a wake," she replied.

She got the divorce.

Judge Backs School In Discipline Case, Fines Father, Son

KEOKUK (AP) — A judge who asserted that the power of school authorities to enforce discipline was fundamentally involved Saturday levied \$25 fines on a father and son who admitted beating a coach in full view of spectators at the May 18 graduation exercises of nearby Argyle, Iowa, high school.

Donald Leazar and his school freshman son, Glenn, 15, were fined \$25 each by superior court Judge Frank Oertel after they pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges filed by Estel Franklin, 28, the Argyle coach.

Franklin said his glasses were broken when young Leazar punched him in the face while the father pinioned his arms. He said the Leazars were angry because he had slapped Glenn a few days earlier after the boy disobeyed a classroom order.

The incident took place at the Argyle commencement exercises and school authorities said that only the intervention of "cool-headed persons" prevented a general melee.

The attorney for the Leazars told Judge Oertel that the father "forgot himself in his concern over the welfare of his son" and urged leniency.

Neither the Leazars nor Coach Franklin addressed the court during Saturday's hearings.

Deputy County Atty. G. L. Norman explained to Judge Oertel that the school board at Argyle was deeply "concerned over disciplinary problems within the school and that the case was brought as part of the program to reestablish the authority of the board and the teachers in disciplinary matters."

Judge Oertel told the Leazars that the school board and members of the faculty have the right and duty of administering affairs of the school. In assessing the fine, the judge quoted a passage of verse to the effect, "shut up and eat your vittles." He sternly told the father and son they had no right "to try to take the law" into their own hands.

About 100 persons, including school principal Roy Matthews and members of the Argyle school board were in court for the hearing. Matthews said the Leazar boy has been expelled from school but that he may be permitted to re-enter school in the fall.

A second charge, that of disturbing an assembly, which was filed against the Leazars was indefinitely continued.

Presbyterians Urge 'Guilty Divorcees' To Show Penitence

CINCINNATI (AP) — A special commission of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., proposed again Saturday that the guilty party in a divorce show penitence before he (or she) is permitted to remarry.

In addition, he would have to demonstrate that he sincerely intended to do better in his next marriage.

The commission further recommended that each of the church's 262 Presbyteries (regional governing bodies) create a committee to rule on persons whose right to marry is questionable.

The proposals, prepared by a 12-member special commission on marriage and divorce, were submitted to the general assembly, the church's highest governing body, in session here. They would be written into the church's constitution, or fundamental law.

The assembly will decide whether to submit the constitutional changes to the Presbyteries for ratification.

The proposals, requiring revision of the confession of faith and directory for worship, are modified versions of two suggested laws which the Presbyteries rejected in the past year.

The commission said the Presbyteries objected to the original proposals because they apparently were impractical and too mandatory.

The church recognizes divorce on scriptural grounds. It flatly provides that the innocent party in a divorce, granted because of adultery or willful desertion, may remarry after one year.

The general assembly Saturday voted to meet in New York next year. The date will be fixed later.

LACK SPECIALISTS
OMAHA (AP) — Rep. Walter Judd, (R-Minn.) said Saturday that the nation's "most serious deficiency" was "trained specialists" in the diplomatic struggle with the "forces of communism and imperialism."

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Before you leave for summer vacation get rid of all your "don't wants" with a Daily Iowan want-ad. There's no sense in burdening down your travels with useless and unwanted items... items that can put cash in your pockets.

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THE CAPITOL MOTION PICTURES of Distinction! RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR ADULTS
GRAND PRIZE WINNER VENICE FILM FESTIVAL.
"One scene which takes place in a bordello has both humor and viciousness... It is for these aspects that this picture received the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival." —N. Y. TIMES
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"Manon is still a luxury-loving mix, who sells her body to keep her husband." —HERALD-TRIBUNE
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MANON
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WARSAW NOW SHOWING! Ends Monday!

The funniest new idea on film since "FRANCIS!"
STARRING RONALD REAGAN • DIANA LYNN
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DRIVE-IN Theatre

Highway 6 JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE
BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:30 — SHOWS AT DUSK AND 9:45 TONITE AND MONDAY

NOW! The true-to-life best seller blazes screen-ward!
MRS. MIKE
Released thru United Artists
THE STRANGE TRIANGLE OF A WOMAN WHO FOUGHT A MILLION MILES OF THE NORTH FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED.
PLUS "Lonesome Mouse" — Cartoon "Think You're Not Galty!"
VISIT THE SNACK BAR!
HOT AND COLD SNACKS!
TWILIGHT TIME is SHOW TIME at the DRIVE-IN Theatre!

POSTMEN WIN
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The boys in gray won a battle from the boys in blue Saturday. Six indignant mail carriers marched into police headquarters with traffic tickets. After heads had been installed Friday afternoon on parking meter posts newly-erected near the post office, police had promptly tagged several cars parked in the area.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
TODAY "ENDS TUESDAY"
FIRST RUN HITS
A BROADSIDE OF ACTION AND FUN!

NAVY BOUND
CINECOLOR
BILL WILLIAMS JANE MICH

Blue Blood
BILL WILLIAMS JANE MICH

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" — ENDS MONDAY —
ENGLERY

7:30-9:00 — "FEATURE 9:00"
WARNER BROS. LULLABY OF BROADWAY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

DORIS DAY GENE NELSON
SZSAKAL BILLY DE WOLFE GLADYS BEORE

Plus COLOR CARTOON "Millon Dollar Cat"
Cinematographer "Special"
—LATE NEWS—

ENGLERY
DELIGHTFULLY COOLED STARTS — NEXT

FRIDAY
— JUNE 1 —
THE EVENT OF EVENTS!
THE TREAT OF TREATS!

America's New Singing Sensation!
M-G-M presents
"The Great CARUSO"
TECHNICOLOR
MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH
DOROTHY KIRSTEN NOVOTNA
BLANCHE THEBOM
WITH TERESA CELLI
RICHARD HAGEMAN
CARL BENTON REID
Written by Lewis Meltzer and William LeBar
Directed by Richard Thorpe