

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with scattered showers. High today, 74, low, 55. Low Monday, 53; high, 76.



The Daily Iowan

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Committees Agree On Draft, UMT; Army Calls 15,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate-house conference committee reached agreement on a new draft bill Monday and laid the foundation for universal military training (UMT) in the United States.

Provisions of Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major provisions of the draft bill agreed upon Monday by senate-house conferees:

REGISTRATION — All males at age 18.

INDUCTION — Age 18½ through 25, with each local board to call all available men 19 through 25 first.

SERVICE — 24 months, with an additional six years in the reserves.

MARRIED MEN — Dependency of a wife alone no longer could be grounds for deferment; otherwise the President could continue to make rules for dependency deferments.

COLLEGE DEFERMENT — Local board would have the last say, although national deferment tests (like one held Saturday) could be used by boards in making up their minds. Also, any college student could finish an academic year.

4-FS — Mental standards for induction would be cut from passing score of 70 to 65; physical standards must be set at a level no higher than that prevailing for the same age groups in January, 1945. (This means induction of about 150,000 men now classed 4-F or who would have been classed 4-F later under present standards.)

LIMIT — Total military strength could not exceed 5-million men (the present goal is around 3.5-million); the draft law, now due to expire July 9, would be extended to July 1, 1955.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS — They could be required to take jobs supporting the national defense, under penalty of fines and jail terms.

WOMEN — The present two percent limit on women in uniform would be suspended until July 1, 1954.

TRAINING — No draft, or volunteer, could be assigned to land duty outside the U.S. without four months training. This safeguard also would apply to reservists who had not previously had four months active duty.

ALIENS — 12,500 aliens could be enlisted by the army abroad over a five-year period. All aliens admitted to this country for permanent residence would be subject to draft, as would those admitted for temporary residence if here for more than 12 months and unless they waive future claims to citizenship.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS — Would be immune until graduation or age 20, whichever comes first.

ENLISTMENTS — 24 month enlistments would be authorized, in the army only.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING — Congress would be committed in principle, but would have to enact further legislation before a program could be started.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate-house conference committee reached agreement on a new draft bill Monday and laid the foundation for universal military training (UMT) in the United States.

Meanwhile the army issued a draft call Monday for 15,000 men in July.

This is the smallest number requested for any one month since the new selective service program began. The army drafted 80,000 men in January and the same number in February and March. It drew 40,000 a month in April and May, fixed a total of 20,000 for June and 22,000 for August of this year.

The navy — the only service still calling enlistees individually — said Monday it will order up 3,000 non-rated reservists a month starting in August.

Drop Draft Age — The compromise legislation would drop the minimum draft age from 19 years to 18½ and keep the selective service system going until July 1, 1955.

It would also set up the framework for universal military training, with the proviso that congress shall take a second, long look at the idea before putting any program into effect.

Before the deadline on the senate-house bills can be broken completely, however, the compromise measure must be approved by both chambers.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the senate armed services committee, and Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), head of a similar committee in the house, expressed confidence that the machinery for universal military training (UMT) would be in effect by the end of this year.

UMT Delayed by Korea — The actual training program is not expected to start until the end of the Korean emergency.

Russell called the agreement on UMT "rather historic business." He said many authorities believe that if the United States had had a universal military training program 40 years ago it might have prevented World Wars I and II.

Tanks Move Into Tehran as Threat Of Riots Increases

TEHRAN, IRAN — About a dozen Sherman tanks rumbled into Tehran Monday night to guard against the possibility of large-scale rioting during Communist-inspired demonstrations today.

The tanks were ordered into the city from nearby garrisons as a Communist-sponsored mass meeting called for vigorous demonstrations of "disgust" today at mass meetings called to denounce the British oil concession in Korea.

The demonstrations promised fireworks. They could be a bold stroke by the party to appear in the open again.

It has been outlawed more than two years. Some newspapers carried reports that secret Russian agents had been sent here to guide the demonstrations.

U.S. Envoy Confers — Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Henry Grady had visited Premier Mohammed Mossadeq, presumably to discuss the recent Iranian decision to expropriate the British-operated national oilfields.

No official announcement was issued on their 45-minute talk, but informed sources said Grady seemed "perturbed and annoyed."

The special government-parliamentary oil commission, appointed to oversee the nationalization of the oil fields, met with a legal expert Monday night to discuss British protests to the world court in The Hague, Netherlands, over the situation.

"Court Not Competent" — Earlier, the government had advised the court that it had no power to intervene in the oil dispute.

Foreign Minister Bagher Kazami sent a message to The Hague saying: "I hereby declare the Iranian government is of the opinion that the international court of justice is not competent to handle this matter and when the full text of the complaint reaches us we shall give a detailed reply."

That Time Again — Exam Week Pressure On

By JIM MAC NAIR

Mixed expressions of joy and gloom spread over the faces of SUI students Monday as they finished their last classes for the semester and faced final examination week.

Examinations begin this morning at 7:30 and will continue until 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, except for Memorial Day (Wednesday, May 30) when classes will be dismissed.

Six two-hour examination periods have been scheduled each day except for Saturday and June 6.

The examination schedule, which replaces the regular program of classes during this period, applies to students in the colleges of commerce, education, engineering, liberal arts and the graduate college.

Date Rate Slows — During this "crisis," which occurs each semester, students from every college and department seem to find more time for studying and less time for coke dates, canoeing, movies and sleeping.

This is not to say, however, that life stops on the SUI campus. About 50 students took advantage of Monday's warm weather and rented canoes, but the boathouse owner said that business was "not up to par."

And there were still those faithful to the river bank, but most of them were facing a book while they improved their sustans.

The mid-afternoon crowds which usually jam most of the cafes and snack bars in the business district were conspicuously small Monday, and most of them were not content to linger over a coke but seemed anxious to get at the books.

Anxious to Study — Mary Swanson, A1, Decorah, said that even the library business had tapered off. Miss Swanson, a librarian at the new University library declared that it was the first time this year that she could actually get some studying done while on duty at the desk.

Three SUI girls, sprawled out on the hill west of the Physics building, said they preferred to study out-of-doors rather than in the library when weather permitted.

The girls, Mary O'Toole, N2, Stuart; Irene Schmarje, N2, Muscatine; and Elizabeth O'Riley, N2, Waukon, each have five tests this week, which means 10 hours of final exams.

Norman Dunitz, M2, Newton, was worse off yet. He didn't expect to have a real "date" with his fiancée until after finals were over. Dunitz, as well as all other sophomore medical students has 10 exams to complete. "And that," he said, "will keep me plenty busy."

Final exams mean more this semester to many draft-age students than they have in the past, since local draft boards can defer students on the basis of their grades and scores on the draft deferment test.

And how does the weatherman help out these students as they sweat over their examinations? He predicts warmer weather.



Karl Shapiro
He Answered Psychologist

Poet Tells How He Earned \$100

Karl Shapiro once got \$100 for answering a psychologist's questions, Monday night at Old Capitol he told what the scientist got for his money.

"What should be ideally the role of the poet?" the questionnaire asked.

"Nothing but writing poetry," answered the Pulitzer prize poet.

Shapiro, appearing at the university under the joint sponsorship of the SUI English department and the writer's workshop, talked for an hour. He answered questions for the psychologist questions concerning the type of room a poet lives in to the Ezra Pound issue.

"Is the role of the American poet different from other roles of poets in other societies and ages," the questionnaire inquired.

"The poet's role is always one of making poetry," Shapiro replied. "Some poets run with the grain of society, some run against it and others like Eliot become the touchstones and supporters of poets."

Shapiro's answers ran against the "grain" on the scientist's questionnaire mainly because he believed psychologists consider poets "as something rare." His repugnance for science, from his self analysis, could also be hinged on his rebellion against the "spirit of pure inquiry."

While looking forward to "The next period of poetry in which poetry might be more sympathetic to science," Shapiro said for the present that "poetry services as well as an anti poetry society."

Psychologist, looking into poets are like children looking into a phonograph for an orchestra of little men, according to poet Shapiro.

Kramer Fined \$25 For Beating Wife

Charles Kramer, A3, Paulina, was fined \$25 Monday and sentenced to 20 days in jail after he was found guilty of assault and battery in connection with the beating Saturday of his wife and two-year-old daughter.

Police Judge Emil G. Troi suspended Kramer's jail sentence on condition that he stay away from the family home for 60 days or until a pending divorce action is completed.

Kramer was arrested Saturday after his wife told police he had choked and beaten her Saturday morning. Mrs. Kramer told police her husband hit his daughter over the head with a large spoon. Both Mrs. Kramer and her daughter suffered bruises.

Red Rout Slows; Enemy Begins Central Front Delaying Actions

Supreme Court Upholds CBS' Color Video

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court Monday upheld the color television plans of the Columbia Broadcasting system, opening the door to a new era in public entertainment.

However, legal technicalities alone could delay an actual start in color telecasts for 25 days, and it may be a considerable time before many American homes have color television.

Present Sets Need Adapters — In New York, CBS said that "within a few months (it) expects to be producing a substantial schedule of color programs." Materials shortages may prove a big damper on the new effort.

Thirteen million sets already in use will have to be adapted before they can receive CBS color telecasting, either in color or in black and white.

The supreme court, by a 8 to 1 vote, rejected a plea by the Radio Corporation of America to set aside the approval given the CBS system by the federal communications commission (FCC).

Adapter Costs \$150 — Under the CBS color television system, estimates are it will cost \$50 to adapt present sets to receive color signals in black and white; and another \$100 to receive color itself. This was the big issue in the months-long legal battle over color TV.

RCA said its color system could be received in black and white without adjustment on present sets. But the FCC ruled RCA's color fidelity and texture were unsatisfactory. It said CBS color was "most satisfactory."

Other Cases ...

In other important cases Monday, the supreme court struck at racial segregation in two fields:

It refused to review, and thus let stand, a lower court decision knocking out a Birmingham, Ala., zoning ordinance that tried to separate Negro and white residential areas.

It similarly turned back an attack on a lower court opinion which outlawed efforts of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad to keep Negroes in "Jim Crow" cars — separate coaches for Negroes.

The supreme court also ruled that the Virginia poll tax law does not violate the constitution.

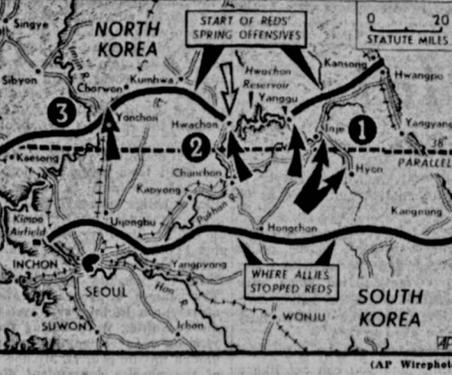
Aged Professor Returns To Classes After Illness

Prof. Franklin H. Potter, 82, classics department, returned to his classes Monday after a month's absence following an operation.

This absence was his first due to illness during 56 years of teaching at SUI.

He entered Mercy hospital April 23.

Potter conducts seminars in medieval Latin, Tacitus, and Cicero.



AP Wirephoto

Allied Drive Slows Down

SLOWING THE ALLIED ADVANCE, Red troops turned and fought back to cover the withdrawal of thousands of Chinese and North Koreans. UN troops pushing northwest (1) toward Yangju gained only two and one half miles Monday as a six-day retreat of the Communists came to a gradual halt. Stiffest Red resistance was north of strategic Hwachon (2) where Red screening forces turned to fight. On western front (3) Allied tanks advanced nine miles north of parallel 38 to a point of Yonchon.

Sergeant Goes 'Hunting' Captures 112 Enemies

WITH U.S. SECOND DIVISION, KOREA (UP) — Sgt. Claiborne W. Hodges, of Wilmington, Va., strapped on a .45 pistol Sunday and went hunting. He brought back 112 Communist prisoners.

Hodges is a member of the intelligence section of the 38th field artillery battalion, and capturing enemy troops is not part of his regular duties. He explained Monday night that "intelligence always needs prisoners to interrogate."

"I knew there were a lot of discouraged Communists wandering around in the area," the 24-year-old sergeant said. "I have a basic knowledge of Korean and a little Chinese, so I took a walk up into the hills and started yelling."

"I told them they were surrounded and had no hope of escape, and that if they gave up they would be treated well and would get plenty to eat. I guess that last argument got them."

"In about 15 minutes, 18 of them walking out of the brush with their hands in the air. That broke the ice, and for the next two hours they kept pouring in."

Hodges found a line of trucks parked along the road, waiting for clearance through a one-way defile, and loaded his prisoners aboard.

"At one time, they were crowding me out of the way trying to get into the trucks," he said. "Some of them were still carrying weapons, which I took away from them."

"I expected a few, but I must admit I was kind of surprised by the response I got."

World Situation at a Glance

LONDON — British sources say that a long-delayed declaration of UN aims in Korea is under consideration again as the result of the spectacular Allied successes. The declaration previously was shelved when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was dismissed.

PARIS — The U.S., Great Britain and France may ask Russia in a direct note whether it really wants the Big Four foreign minister's conference which Moscow asked last fall. The note would be a final attempt to break the deadlock in the conference of Big Four deputies who have been meeting since March 5 in a vain attempt to write an agenda.

KOREAN FRONT — Rout of Communists comes to a gradual halt after six days of headlong retreat by Reds. Wholesale surrenders and staggering losses wipe out nearly all ground gains in two costly spring offensives by Chinese and North Koreans.

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik knocks down as "completely groundless" reports that he or the Soviet Union had put out Korean peace feelers to the U.S., directly or indirectly.

WASHINGTON — House and senate conferees agree on legislation to continue the reciprocal trade agreements act for two years, but with a ban against cutting tariffs on goods from Russia or her satellites.

ATLANTIC CITY — Warren Austin, Chief U.S. delegate to the UN, says the United States will disclose soon how many troops it will earmark for use by the UN in future emergencies.

ROME — Slowly mounting returns from Italy's municipal elections gave Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition the lead over Communists even in some sections of the northern "Red" belt.

CAPETOWN — Rioting breaks out outside the South African houses of parliament at the end of a political demonstration.

SANDHOFEN — The U.S. Fourth infantry division's 1,300-troop vanguard crosses the Rhine river to the east bank they would defend against a Russian invasion of Western Europe.

KARACHI — Inamullah Kahn, secretary of the world Moslem conference, calls on all Moslem countries to follow Iran's example and nationalize their countries' assets — even if it costs "a few hundred thousand lives."

HONG KONG — Communist China's "treaty" giving it control of remote Tibet is expected to increase Red pressure on India, which is right next door. By the treaty signed in Peking May 23 and announced last night, Red China takes over Tibet's national defense, foreign affairs and trade.

Allies Smash Over Parallel In East, West

(From the Wire Services)

TOKYO (TUESDAY) — Blood-stained Communist troops turned and fought on the Korean central front today, but Allied forces drive into North Korea on both sides of the fighting area and captured the largest bag of Chinese prisoners since the war began.

A total of 2,558 Chinese prisoners were captured Monday in the Chunchon area, bringing the three-day total of captured and surrendered enemy troops to 5,028, the Eighth army announced.

All Effort — Although Allied officials acknowledged that the "rout stage" of the Red retreat was over, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet promised an all-out effort to "finish them off."

Allied clean-up units behind the lines still were scooping in by-passed Reds, but all along the vital central front advance units were meeting fierce resistance — mostly from Korean Communists left behind to screen the Chinese retreat.

On the extreme eastern and western fronts, the going was easier. South Korean units plunging up the east coast paced the Allied advance by capturing a town 15 miles north of the 38th parallel, while in the west an American tank patrol probed nine miles "north of 38."

Reserve Power — Van Fleet told newsmen during a brief visit to the front that it was too early to count the Communists out. He said they still have plenty of power in reserve and "can smash us again" if they want to.

The stiffening resistance in central Korea underscored his warning. The fighting was especially fierce at a point 20 miles north of the parallel, which was the principal troop concentration point for the two Communist spring offensives.

The advancing Americans liberated two more American soldiers who had been captured by the Chinese last month. This brought to 10 the number of Allied soldiers freed in the last two days in the west.

Three U.S. Sabre jets tangled briefly with eight MIGs in northwest Korea and damaged one without damage to themselves.

General Relieved Of Air Command

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, acting commanding general of the United States Far East airforce, said Monday that Brig. Gen. Luther Sweetser has been replaced as commander of the 452nd light bomber wing in Korea because he "was unable to achieve the maximum combat potential."

Partridge said Sweetser was replaced because "I felt, as Fifth airforce commander, that under different leadership the 452nd's contribution to the air war in Korea would be substantially enhanced."

He said letters from the men themselves and their relatives in his district of California blamed the slumping morale also on the lack of an airforce rotation system, a scarcity of aircraft and replacement parts.

Today's Exams

7:30 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; core 11:22; 9:30 a.m. — All sections comm. 6M:135; French 91, 2, 4, 5, 8; Span. 351, 2, 8; MandH 59:41.

12:30 p.m. — All sections comm. 6E11; comm. 6G:125; French 9:28; core 11:24; H. Ec. 17:2; soc. 3:24. 2:30 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. — All sections comm. 6G:118; geol. 12:4; Greek 14:115; Span. 35:4; E. E. 55:34.

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editorials

The Evil That Students Do -

The editors of the Ohio State Lantern, student newspaper at Ohio State university, labeled the recent student riot there as "a sorry spectacle."
The riot started with an annual water fight between two sororities. Before it was over, at least two persons were injured, police resorted to the use of tear gas, and streets were flooded with water from fire hydrants. Tires on police cars were deflated, some were slashed; water was poured into the gas tanks of the police cars, and trolleys were pulled from wires. Bon fires were built in busy intersections and windows of street buses were broken.
"You had a couple of hours of fun and excitement," a Lantern editorial told the participants in the riot, "and you can act like a 'big gun' and hero today, boasting of your exploits."
"As far as we're concerned, the whole affair smells."
"In one evening, you managed to set back years and years of fine work by the Alumni Association, the Front Liners, the public relations department, and all those who truly believe in our great university."
"We hope you're proud of yourselves."
"Nobody else is."

We think no less of Ohio State university now than we did before this riot occurred. We know that these situations can happen in the best places.

But it's inevitable that this event will remain in the minds of thousands of persons for years to come. And regardless of how great a university Ohio State is, it will suffer from the publicity caused by the impulsive students who participated in the riot.

But ill feelings might arise from another aspect of the situation, too. From the moment deferment tests were proposed for college students facing the draft, strong resentment by many people has been registered against the idea.

Events such as that which happened at Ohio State will give these people more reason to wonder why college students should be given any special consideration in the process of choosing men to serve their country.

Previews... and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

At the Movies: 'M' -

In 1931, Fritz Lang directed a film in his native Germany titled simply "M" which earned him international reputation as a director and made a star of Peter Lorre.

The picture, about a psychopathic child-killer, soon became a classic, but it was never widely exhibited in the United States.

Now, two decades later, it has been remade in Hollywood by the original producer, Seymour Nebenzahl; and while time, if not Hollywood, has wrought some inescapable changes, the changes do not prevent "M" from repeating in some measure its initial artistic success.

This Hollywood "M" can stand unashamedly alongside the original, although it's to be feared that for lack of "selling" and for want of star "names" it won't be a popular commercial draw this trip either.

The photography, it's to be expected, is superior in the 1951 version, but largely because it is even by present-day standards excellent.

By far the greatest amount of footage has been filmed on locations, both interiors and exteriors, chosen for pictorial effect and atmospheric authenticity. Santa Monica's Ocean park, an office building, and a ramshackle rooming house are utilized to implant a maximum actuality.

One of the significant contributions of Lang's "M" was its effective use of sound.

Again the sound recording is remarkable, but for somewhat different reasons: the new "M" has an intelligent and sparingly used musical score, and its sound effects are not so often single riffs as they are a collective background din.

Note the noises of the city in the background - muted, disparate and indifferent - as a mother runs up a flight of steps calling vainly for her unanswering child.

Certainly there is such emulation of Lang's directorial touches in the handling by Joseph Losey, though hardly enough for him to be branded a copyist. In his "M" Losey has combined sensitivity with a documentary aptitude that pays dividends in dramatic power.

David Wayne hitherto confined to comedy roles in the movies ("Adam's Rib," "Stella," "Up Front") undergoes a radical change of pace with a persuasive essay of the demented slayer.

It is a high-strung yet modulated performance, uncompromising in menace yet arousing compassion. In all, a piece of acting which merits Academy Award consideration.

The remainder of the cast, including Howard DaSilva as a police investigator, Martin Gabel as chief of the underworld and Luther Adler as his lawyer, are fittingly cast.

A wealth of lesser-known or unknown, faces heightens the picture's documentary quality and contributes to the aura of anonymity which keeps it from resembling in any way a grimy Hollywood mill.

The screenplay may have made a few concessions to tone down the grimness of the theme; it places more stress on the underworld figures than it does on the central figure. This does not at any rate make "M" any more conventional, or preclude its being completely engrossing throughout.

The new "M" is no: a literal adaptation, yet it has not been subjected to radical alteration to make it more palatable to the general public; it has been modernized and Americanized, but it is unique in that it might be considered one of the few purely "art" movies to have come from the West Coast - and yet it is never pretentiously dull.

In a magnificent climactic scene where the killer addresses a mock jury of the underworld, his incoherent ravings give the key to his madness without supplying further glib elucidations, adding to the film's "adult" qualities.

At this point, moreover, Director Losey has his camera pick up the bewildered, cowed killer as he is sprawled, alone, on the ramp of a sub-level garage crying out in his own defense, and gives the scene an incisive visual potency.

"M" has the shortest title for a movie on record; it is not at all short on the strikingly "different" components which can make the worst films.

It will be on view at the Capitol over the weekend.

Eddie Cantor Hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Eddie Cantor entered Doctors' hospital Monday for treatment of a ruptured blood vessel in a vocal chord.

SUI Offers Courses in Keeping with National Emergency

(This is the last in a series of stories on how the nation's defense mobilization program has affected SUI. Today's story deals with the effect on SUI curricula and building plans.)

A war-conscious SUI this year offered courses and revised classes in atomic energy, civil defense and atomic nursing.

While established course plans underwent changes to meet the general mobilization plans, other departments faced the possibility of waiting a while longer for new buildings.

For the first time in history, SUI offered a course dealing with civil defense measures. The course, offered in both semesters, was designed as a pilot study to develop methods of teaching civilian defense measures to the public.

SUI students, faculty members, professional men, policemen and firemen were enrolled in the class.

Class members were taught the nature of the atom and the phenomena which occur in an atomic explosion, the effects of radiation and the use of instruments to determine the extent of radiation.

Field Tests
Class members participated in two field tests using radioactive materials. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of police science in SUI's institute of public affairs, directed the course. Plans are not yet completed but the course probably will be held next year.

In the physics department, Prof. James A. Jacobs, director of research in nuclear physics, did consulting work during the year on a government-operated guided missile project. Members of the physics department did fundamental research in nuclear physics for the atomic energy commission.



During May, SUI's college of nursing offered a two-week course in medical problems created by the atomic bomb. Faculty members from the nursing college and the college of medicine discussed treatment of burns, biological effects of radiation, care of wounds and fractures and civil defense organization.

The same course probably will be offered to senior students in nursing next year. A cadet nursing program which was supported by government funds at SUI during World War II probably will not be started this year.

Education in Atomic Age
SUI's college of education kept pace with the atomic age by producing basic courses in atomic en-

ergy for secondary schools and adult education courses in cooperation with the state department of public instruction.

These courses, which can be incorporated in civil defense training in the event of atomic warfare, were produced by Prof. John Haefner, social studies department, and Prof. Hew Roberts, college of education.

One of these adult courses was tried experimentally at Marengo. Called the "Marengo Experiment," it involved instructing a group of adults one night a week for 10 weeks in the scientific concepts, peacetime uses and need for controls of atomic energy. Similar experiments were carried on in Iowa City and

Davenport.
Five SUI departments - foreign languages, geography, history, political science and oriental studies - have drawn interest recently from the armed forces security agency of the department of defense.

Defense Department Interested
The defense department is interested in the program which turns out graduates suited for the armed services' programs in intelligence, area administrators, area advisers, interpreters and interrogators.

Building Programs Slowed
Speech pathology and audiology training programs at SUI may be expanded to meet the needs of the armed forces and veterans administration.

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic, said the program would probably be stepped up if possible in order to produce more graduates capable of caring for persons with speech and hearing impairments.

The university's college of law this summer will offer summer courses to freshmen students interested in starting their law education before going into service.

Building programs at SUI have suffered only slightly as a result of a government order cutting the use of steel by 25 percent in commercial building.

George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SUI, said construction of three buildings at the university has been somewhat slowed by the steel cut. He listed the women's gymnasium, hospital school for handicapped children and the communications building as the three affected.

Construction to Move Ahead
Construction of an addition to

the Iowa Union has been stalled by the failure of the Iowa legislators to pass an enabling act permitting SUI to borrow the funds necessary for the construction.



DEMONSTRATING AN ION CHAMBER during SUI's first simulated atomic blast test last winter is Prof. M. C. Boyer (left) of the college of engineering. Watching Boyer are Cecil O'Day, graduate engineering student from Iowa City (center), and Torstein Lundsgaard, graduate engineering student from Oslo, Norway. The test, a part of SUI's civil defense course, was held in the football stadium.

For the Record

By JOHN VOORHEES

Swingin' Down the Laine with Ray and Day -

If you'd like to have one record of SUI's favorites, now that the votes are all counted, it would be Doris Day and Frankie Laine singing "Too Late Now" backed by Ray Anthony. While they may not be your particular favorites, these were ones that received the most votes.

Ray Anthony came out first in the band division, a choice most people will approve, except those who voted for someone else. In his records this past year he has shown he can play something instrumental as well as sentimental with equal ease. With such discs as "Mr. Anthony's Blues," "Can Anyone Explain," "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "Be My Love," it's small wonder Anthony was at the top of the lists.

Duke Ellington ran a close second and he must have considerably improved his chances through his personal appearance this year since his record releases are usually sporadic and not always typical of the fine work he presented at the concert.

Sweet and smooth Doris Day received the majority of votes as the favorite fem singer. Doris, who usually gets the pick of Columbia's best material to record, has been growing in popularity since she began singing with Les Brown. With four albums, "Lullaby of Broadway," "Young Man With A Horn," "Tea for Two," and "You're My Thrill," plus such singles as "I'll Be Around," "Would I Love You," "Orange Colored Sky," "Bushel and a Peck," and "You Love Me" (not forgetting the three

Oil Crisis Remains, But Tension Eases As Tempers Cool

By The Associated Press

World tension over the Iranian oil situation was somewhat eased over the weekend.

The crisis is by no means over, but the prospect that it might be brought to a head immediately, by the use of force on either side, seemed more remote.

Iran said she wouldn't even bother to be represented before the world court on a British appeal against abrogation of the Anglo-Iranian oil company's contract. A spokesman said she wouldn't even admit any United Nations right to act.

But a certain background of practicality was beginning to show behind the intransigence. Iran's threat to flop over to Russia if Anglo-American pressure continued had been replaced by some recognition of the fact that Russia has no oil technicians except those to work for her own benefit, not Iran's; that the United States apparently would not permit herself to be used to fill the vacuum created by throwing the British out; that Iran would only be spitting herself by going through with her threat to let the wells die rather than see them continue under the British.

Iran said she hoped arrangements could be made for foreign technicians to continue operations under government ownership. Britain said she was willing to negotiate about that.

The British pulse was slowing down, too. There was an implied if not a stated willingness to wait for a world court decision. A 4,000-man para-ropo brigade, alerted so suddenly a few days ago, was shipped off to the Mediterranean by slow convoy.

In addition to British assurances to Washington that force would not be used except as a very last resort, this strongly suggested that Britain expected no great crisis within the next two or three weeks.

By that time the first rabid wave of Iranian intransigence which followed the passage of the nationalization measure four weeks ago may have died down, and second thought may be taken in Tehran.

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 and 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.)

Biased Reporting . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

The Office of Price Stabilization has been receiving criticism about the price rollback of beef. This criticism has been directed from various pressure groups, newspapers, and the Republican-dominated house agricultural committee.

What appears strange is the fact that figures on the costs and prices of beef, other than retail prices and the desired rollback, have not been published. Newspaper articles submit proofs by selected instances, such as where growers and feeders cannot meet costs under the present beef price rollback. Often articles are titled with the following effect, "DisSalle Offers Proof" but the articles fail to report what proof Mr. DiSalle has offered. Just how a reader is expected to draw a conclusion from such flimsy writing and reporting of news, is beyond my imagination.

Mr. DiSalle has frequently furnished figures to the house agricultural committee, only to receive such retorts as the one made by Rep. Hill (R-Colo.). "If you used the political hacks, the ones you put in Colorado, why those figures are no good." Such remarks as these seem irrelevant and appear to be merely political squabbling rather than an inquiry which is conducted with the intention of seeking facts as to whether or not the price rollback is equitable.

The cooperation and assistance that Mr. DiSalle has received from various groups has been negligible. It seems rather strange that these groups are contrary, especially since a portion of them operate under the auspices of community welfare and public benefit. With the evidence which has been put forth in opposition to price rollbacks, it would be safe to assume that they are justified, especially since Mr. DiSalle's supporting evi-

dence fails to be published.

It is thought that a rollback on the price of beef, is equitable, according to the facts: (1) Non-publication of OPS supporting figures and facts; (2) Hazy evidence produced by opposition; and (3) High retail prices of meats. This ultimatum has been reached with a lack of sufficient evidence, but in all probability a logical conclusion drawn from limited facts. Let us as American citizens back our governmental agencies, and learn to interpret political news rather than accept the biased judgments of newspaper writers.

Ted E. Newman
621 1/2 E. Davenport street

For Freedom . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

The policy of the Truman administration has been to recognize any government that has secured control in that particular state, with the exception of Communist China. In other words, Truman's policy is that the end justifies the means. That is the same policy that Communists and the underworld have and is the wrong policy to have if we are ever to have peace in the world and be looked upon by the people of the world as defenders of freedom - emancipators of the oppressed.

It is pure folly to believe that it is not support dictators that those countries will go Communist. To the contrary if we do support dictators, we will be more likely to drive the people to communism, as in China. It is the people who count, not those in power.

Let's get behind the people of the world and by our actions show that we stand for freedom and independence for all people.

Lewis H. Farmer
C-220 Hillcrest

And Tea?

TO THE EDITOR:

What does Mr. Farmer think of the price of tea in China?

John J. Noonan, ES
B-113, Quadrangle

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor at 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.

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

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

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the educational placement office,

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.

NAVY DEPARTMENT needs typists and stenographers for temporary and permanent work in Washington, D.C., at once. A representative will be on campus Thursday to conduct tests and interviews. Full details at office of student affairs.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 29, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Music by Beth
- 9:00 a.m. Musical Segues
- 9:30 a.m. News
- 9:45 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Bits from Books
- 10:30 a.m. News
- 10:45 a.m. Singing Americans
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:30 a.m. Life's Fuller Measures
- 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Bob Goodell Show
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. Serenade in Blue
- 2:30 p.m. Ways and Wax
- 3:00 p.m. Organaires
- 3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:45 p.m. Wayne King Serenade
- 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 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. KSUI SIGN ON
- 6:30 p.m. News
- 6:45 p.m. Wesleyan Vesper Hour
- 7:00 p.m. Serenade in Blue
- 7:15 p.m. Excursions in Science
- 7:30 p.m. News
- 7:45 p.m. Chamber Music Concert
- 8:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
- 8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Concert
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 8:45 p.m. Sports Highlights
- 9:00 p.m. News
- 9:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 199

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Tuesday, May 29
- 3:00 p.m. - University club, Kensington tea and general business meeting, election of officers, Iowa Union.
- 7:30 p.m. - Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.
- Wednesday, May 30
- Memorial day, classes suspended.
- Wednesday, June 6
- 6:00 p.m. - Close of second semester.
- 7:30 p.m. - Campus band concert, Union campus.
- Thursday, June 7
- 7:30 p.m. - Campus band concert, Union campus.
- Friday, June 8
- 9:30 a.m. - University commencement, fieldhouse.
- 6:30 p.m. - All-alumni buffet supper, Currier hall.
- 6:30 p.m. - Fifth annual dinner, SUI Emeritus club, (all classes 1900 or earlier), Currier hall.

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

Cerebral Palsy Drive Aided by SUI Students

By JEAN SHARDA

When Don Kusterer, C. Chicago, made televised contact with the current cerebral palsy campaign, it started a chain reaction which began in Chicago two weeks ago and will end in California almost four weeks from now.

On May 13 Don was invited to appear on the WBKB (Chicago) television, an 18-hour television marathon designed to boost the cerebral palsy fund-raising campaign.

As Don put it, he was just to "say a few words and demonstrate that CP's are educable." The audience found that Don, who has had cerebral palsy from birth, was so educable that he accumulated a Phi Beta Kappa key, a 3.72 grade-point average as an undergraduate, and was honored recently by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, for maintaining their standard of scholarship.

Furthermore, Don expects to receive his master's degree in physics June 8, and will begin work as a physicist with the U.S. naval ordnance test station at China Lake, Calif., June 25.

One of the phone calls he received after the television show was from Tommy Bartlett, inviting Don and his parents to appear May 14 on the "Welcome Travelers" radio show. Results of that meeting were that Gloria DeHaven and beginning June 16, a week's vacation for Don and his parents in Los Angeles.

Don plans to stay in California and begin his job soon after the vacation ends.

"Unlike General MacArthur, I shall not return," he laughed. Don's meeting with Miss DeHaven was captured by her by 10 inch photograph which adorns the living room wall at the Gables, 21 N. Dubuque street. The picture shows his parents, Tommy Bartlett, Miss DeHaven and a rather unrelaxed Don.

"I was so unrelaxed that I even apologized to the photographer," he said. "But Tommy Bartlett came to my rescue and remarked, 'Who could relax, standing by Gloria DeHaven?'"

Don was enthusiastic in his praise of the "Community life" at the Gables, which has been his SUI home since he entered as a freshman six years ago. He was its president in 1950 and has been vice-president several times.

Although he often makes fun of his lack of manual dexterity, Don can type, use a specially-weighted slide rule, and feed and dress himself "after a fashion."

He doesn't try to take class notes, but gets them from his friends if he thinks they're absolutely necessary. Don said that people had been very kind to him, his Gables housemates in particular.

One of Gables' cooperation resulted in the housing unit's own, low-powered radio station, over which the residents produce their private disk-jockey programs. Don designed the equipment; the others put it together.

"My work with radios includes wrecking them, I'm afraid, but mainly I'm interested in their design and repair," Don said. "I'm not able to do these things, but I enjoy telling people how to do them. I doubt if they enjoy it half as much."

Quints Skip School On 17th Birthday

CALLANDER, Ont. (P) — The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their 17th birthday by taking a day off from school and snapping each other's pictures with the cameras they received as presents.

Yvonne, Cecile, Anette, Marie and Emilie had a single birthday cake with 17 candles and took 10 schoolmates on a holiday outing to their summer home at Trout Lake. The dark-eyed and dark-haired quintuplets got up at 6:30 a.m. to attend mass with their mother and father and then went to Trout lake dressed in slacks and sweaters.

Truman Tells DiSalle: 'Stick By Your Guns'

NEW YORK (P) — Michael V. DiSalle, price stabilization director, said Monday he assumed his office with a stipulation he would remain so long as it suited "the pleasure of the President."

DiSalle said he expected to hold the job only two weeks, but that "after the cannonading" started with the issuance of meat regulations. President Truman telephoned him to say: "Mike, you are doing all right, stick to your guns."

Ralph J. Leysen Dies

DAVENPORT (P) — Ralph J. Leysen, 63, managing editor of the Davenport Times and one of Iowa's leading newspaper men died at 12:55 a.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

LOYAL MOTHERS

WASHINGTON (P) — Delegates of the national convention of American Gold Star Mothers are being required for the first time in the group's history to sign a pledge of loyalty to the government.

Judge Dissolves Injunction Against Local Gravel Firm

District Judge Harold D. Evans Monday dissolved a temporary injunction he had ordered against the Central Sand and Gravel company, Iowa City.

The injunction prevented the company from trespassing on land south of Iowa City along the Iowa river owned by J. I. Powell.

Evans dissolved the injunction upon petition by the company. They claimed the petition asking the injunction was not in proper form.

Evans also will hear objections to an injunction against Forrest M. Barker, operator of a drag line for the Iowa City company.

In his petition, Powell brings the suit against Barker as the proprietor of the Central Sand and Gravel company. Barker claims that the company is a corporation and that he is a stockholder and employee of the corporation.

Powell claims that Barker has anchored his dragline to trees on Powell's land along the river. He also claims that Barker has trespassed on the land and moved Powell's fishing boat.

The plaintiff contends that he has told Barker to stop, but the defendant continues to trespass.

Fall Term to Offer New Religion Course

A course in the development of the existentialist point of view throughout the history of philosophy and religion will be taught during the fall term by Robert Turnbull and Prof. Richard Popkin of the philosophy department.

Popkin said the new course will trace the progress of views held by early Christian thinkers like St. Paul and of Greek skeptics through 17th and 18th century religious and philosophical discussions up to the beginnings of modern existentialism in Kierkegaard.

The rest of the course will be devoted to an analysis of certain trends in contemporary existentialism represented by writers like Sartre and Jaspers.

According to Popkin, the course is designed for upperclass undergraduates and graduate students interested in the philosophy of existentialism and the relation of the existentialist movement to present day thought.

Temporary Buildings To House 42 Interns

Three temporary buildings are being erected southwest of University hospitals to house 42 interns who now live in the hospital tower. SUI architect George Horner, said Monday.

Another temporary building, to be located between the hospital and medical laboratories will be used as a lounge and locker room for medical students.

Daily Iowan Fashion Parade



Daily Iowan photo by Don Steffen. Clothes courtesy of Dunns store. "RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY . . . is an oft repeated phrase these days, but SUI coeds properly attired in a rain coat needn't worry much about Iowa City's spring rains. Daily Iowan model Geraldine Briggs, A3, Des Moines, modeled a pyramid style rain coat of bright red water repellent shantung. It is light weight and fits well over suits.

Government Wants Appliance Repairmen

The U.S. civil service commission has announced examinations for office appliance repairmen to fill positions in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

Pay is \$2,450 to \$3,125 a year. No written tests are required for this examination. Applicants must have had experience in the repair of one or more types of office appliances and machines.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, local civil service secretary, at the postoffice.

McCabe Heads City Rent Board

Frank McCabe, 619 Bowery street, has been elected chairman of the Iowa City rent advisory board, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, said Monday.

McCabe will succeed Mrs. Prudence Hamilton, 1 E. Washington street, W. W. McGinnis, 2213 H Street, was elected vice-chairman in the board's annual election.

The board includes Mrs. Hamilton, McCabe, McGinnis, Harold Roberts, 3 E. Prentiss street; Wilber J. Teeters, 301 Main street, and David Whitsell, 702 N. Van Buren street.

County Farm to Be Temporary Home for Dependent Children

Johnson county will use the county home on route 3 as a temporary residence for dependent children until they can be placed in private homes, J. E. Pechman, member of the county board of supervisors, said Monday.

Pechman said this method of taking care of dependent children is being used by several neighboring counties.

A juvenile home won't be opened unless there should be need for it later. Johnson county does not have any dependent children at the present time, Pechman reported.

The question of a juvenile home arose when the official census for Johnson county placed the population at 45,755. The Iowa code provides that counties with populations of more than 40,000 shall provide a suitable detention home for dependent, neglected and delinquent children.

Johnson county operated a home for juvenile cases from 1929 to 1944. The last home, a three-story, 17-room building on the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets, was abandoned in January 1944, because of the cost of operation.

Everett Elected ODK President

Peter Everett, G. Crowdon, Pa., Monday was elected and installed as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, for the 1951-52 school year.

Other new officers elected and installed at the fraternity's final meeting of the year were Richard Turney, A3, Oelwein, vice-president; M.L. Huit, counselor to men, secretary; Edward Diekmann, E4, Ottumwa, treasurer, and C. Woody Thompson, director of the SUI bureau of business and economic research, faculty adviser.

Retiring officers are George McBurney, L3, Council Bluffs, president; Richard Peterson, L4, Council Bluffs, vice-president; Huit, secretary; Don Guthrie, A4, Iowa City, treasurer, and Prof. Hugh E. Kelso, political science department, faculty adviser.

McMillan Awarded Scholarship for Home Movies Paper

Clyde H. McMillan, E3, Cedar Rapids, has been awarded the second Francis Springer-Earle F. Compton Lincoln foundation scholarship by Prof. E. C. Lundquist, head of the SUI mechanical engineering department.

The scholarship, worth \$250, has been established by the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, in honor of Francis Springer, E4, Wapello, and Earle F. Compton, E4, Mt. Carmel, Ill., winners of the second-place prize in a national arc welding contest sponsored by the foundation.

The local contest was open to all undergraduate students in the department of mechanical engineering. McMillan won with his paper "From Clicks to Pix, All at Home."

The paper dealt with the equipment and process for home reversal processing of motion picture films by amateur photographers. It was based on eight millimeter processing equipment used by McMillan.

The winner of the first Springer-Compton scholarship was LeRoy Lichtenstein, E3, Grand Mound.

Political Science Prize Won by Mrs. Garlick

Mrs. Geraldine Garlick, A3, Tipton, won the William Jennings Bryan prize for the best paper written during the year in the political science department.

Students in the various political science classes are required to write papers on American government during the year, and the winner receives \$10.

Bryan spoke here in 1903 and gave to SUI the fee paid him. The prize, paid from this fund, has been established as an annual award.

Mrs. Garlick is a member of Prof. Kirk H. Porter's political parties class.

Beardsley Appoints 12 Board Members

DES MOINES (P) — Gov. William S. Beardsley appointed 12 persons Monday to various state boards and agencies, including seven reappointments.

Reappointed to the Iowa development commission were Karl E. Madden, Davenport; H. W. Schaller, Storm Lake; Sen. C. S. Van Eaton, Sioux City, and Rep. Fred Schwengel, Davenport. Sen. G. E. Whitehead, Perry, and Rep. George Paul, Brooklyn, were named to first terms on the development commission.

Other first term appointments included Dr. C. V. Lehman, Cedar Rapids, to the board of dental examiners; Dr. H.T. Ousahl, Decorah, board of chiropractic examiners, and Oscar G. Fladt, board of pharmacy examiners.

Reappointed were L. D. Hamilton, Sioux City, to the board of barber examiners; Mrs. Bernice Wickard, board of cosmetology examiners, and Alfred J. Meyer, board of optometry examiners.

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Announces Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. William Vande Voort, Pella, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, an SUI graduate, to Charles E. Peck, SUI instructor of commerce. Miss Vande Voort has been employed as pharmacist at the University Hospitals. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority. Peck received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. The wedding is planned for August 11 in Pella.

Interviews Planned for Ph.D. Candidates

Candidates for Ph.D. degrees in social science, political science and history, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in room 221A, Schaeffer hall with Dr. Clyde B. Sargent, intelligence office of the U.S. department of state.

Sargent is on campus to talk with persons interested in writing theses in collaboration with the state department. The meeting this morning will be followed by private interviews with persons qualified as intelligence specialists and foreign affairs officers.

The state department will provide materials and "all types of consultation" to be used in the thesis about the foreign policy of countries other than the United States and its possessions, Sargent said Monday.

In return, the department wants copies of the thesis for their files. Sargent was at SUI Monday to meet with professors to discuss the type of materials which the state department wants.

The general meeting today is to discuss the role of research on the development of foreign policy. Persons interested in interviews should call the political science office at Schaeffer hall.

PERSONAL

You're sick mentally. Meet me . . . your room before you do any more harm.

STEVE

Edward S. Rose

Do prices bother you — well, they are low at our Shop — as low as anywhere in the State — some of our VALUES may be better — please come in — we have desired Drug or Medicine and other items —

DRUG SHOP

109 South Dubuque St.

Finkbine Golf Course Losses Sod



FIRST CONSTRUCTION WORK on the highway widening project near Finkbine golf course was started Monday when workmen began stripping sod off the fairways next to highway 6. The Iowa highway commission has received permission from the state board of education to take an estimated 50 foot strip of land from the Finkbine course to use in widening highway 6 to four lanes. The widening project is part of the Coralville by-pass on highway 6.

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Here's an excellent opportunity for young, sales-minded men to earn while they travel and learn, selling a well-known staple food product in an established territory.

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WHO SAID WHAT?

Above rebus quotes a former U.S. President. Who? What did he say? Fill in the squares. If you want to check your solution ask the business manager of this, your paper!

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Two Happy People —

Two of the happiest guys in Iowa City Monday were Francis Cretzmeier and Don Klotz. Maybe some coaches wouldn't be so enthused about fifth and third place respectively in the Big Ten but to Cretzmeier and Klotz these finishes represented real accomplishment.

Cretzmeier's track team was fifth in Saturday's conference meet with 20 points — the best showing of a Hawkeye team since 1938. No Iowa team had done better since 1929.

Klotz' tennis team also sent fans back to the record books to see when an Iowa team had done as well. The searchers found that not since the organization of Big Ten tennis tournament in 1935 had Iowa finished as high as third.

Bruce Higley also set a record when he won a singles championship Saturday. This was the first time in history that Iowa has had a Big Ten tennis champ.

In the 15 years between 1935 and 1950 Iowa had competed in Big Ten tennis. The Hawks managed only 18 1/2 points. In last week's tournament alone Iowa scored 10 1/2 points.

The rise of the track team was no less gratifying. In the last eight years, 1943 through 1950, Iowa scored just 29 7/12 points and about half of them in 1950. In the last 12 years, Iowa never was higher than seventh and in ten of these meets the Hawks finished last or next to last. Four times Iowa teams came home without any points at all to show for their efforts.

"Maybe a coach shouldn't feel too happy after winning just fifth place," Cretzmeier said, "but it is the improvement that makes me feel good. Maybe we definitely are on the way up."

We feel that the Iowa High School Athletic Association has left itself wide open for a lot of very just criticism by its handling of the Al Coupee incident.

For those who haven't read or heard about Coupee's suspension, here briefly is what happened:

Coupee, sportscaster for radio station KRNT in Des Moines, was prevented from participating in a telecast of the state track meet last Saturday over WOI-TV in Ames. The preventing agency was the IHSAA, headed by Lyle Quinn of Boone.

The IHSAA didn't bar Coupee directly but told WOI-TV officials that if Coupee participated in the telecast, the station would not be allowed to carry the meet.

The IHSAA said Coupee was barred because he criticized the officiating in the state basketball tournament here in March and also took the part of Class AA schools.

It seems that before a station can broadcast any IHSAA sponsored event, the station must agree in writing that nothing will be said of a critical nature about the officiating or any of the teams. The IHSAA takes the position that we'll give you the privilege of broadcasting our events if everything you say about us is good.

This agreement is a lot of hokey.

Members of the IHSAA either don't recognize or choose to ignore the fact that without radio broadcasters and newspaper stories, there would be very little interest in the state tournaments. And interest, along with fans who are willing to back up their interest with money, keeps the IHSAA and its officials going.

The Coupee incident was mis-handled from another angle. The IHSAA didn't tell Coupee personally that he wouldn't be allowed to telecast the track meet but rather gave the information to WOI-TV for relaying to the sportscaster.

Sports Editor Gus Schrader, writing in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, fairly well sums up our attitudes. He writes:

"There are several issues at stake in the Iowa High School Athletic Association's barring of Sportscaster Al Coupee from participating in a telecast of last Saturday's state prep track meet at Ames.

"The main one, as far as this corner can see, is the highhanded way Coupee was ordered off the air in reporting high school events when neither he nor station WOI-TV at Ames had been informed of his ban by the IHSAA.

"The May bulletin of the IHSAA tells that several complaints about Coupee's reporting of the state basketball finals and his severe criticism of the officiating and management of the tourney were entered in the March 30 meeting of the association's board of control.

"The bulletin winds up the Coupee paragraph with: 'The secretary (Lyle Quinn) was instructed to address a letter to the program director of radio station KRNT, advising him of this situation and soliciting his advice as to how the matter could be satisfactorily adjusted.

"That's all, except that Quinn wrote such a letter to KRNT, received a reply defending Coupee, and wrote another letter saying he would stop at the station to talk over the situation the next time he was in Des Moines."

Then last Saturday Coupee came to Ames to help WOI-TV with its telecast of the track meet and he learned — not from Quinn or the IHSAA, but from WOI officials — that if he took part in the program, WOI would not be permitted to televise the event.

"WOI officials, who had been informed of the ban on Coupee only that day, decided to go ahead without the KRNT sportscaster and not to force the issue.

"This appears a great deal like being sentenced without a hearing or trial. It seems to this corner that the association has acted hastily and with poor judgement."

"Did they win again today?" "How do they do it?" These are the questions practically every baseball fan is asking these days about the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox really don't have anything most baseball fans will hasten to tell you. Just a flash in the pan. Maybe so, maybe not.

It's a recognized fact that Chicago has the "Mulligan Stew" team of the majors this year. Most of the White Sox players have had a crack with some other major league team and didn't produce spectacularly. But put 'em together and maybe you have a world beater. Well at least a league beater.

Wednesday morning is the last time this column will appear in The Daily Iowan. Thursday the new staff takes over and Jack Squire will fill the spot of sports editor. Wednesday's column will be devoted to a brief review of the past year in sports and also a few closing remarks.

Sawyer Says Phillies Still Team to Beat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eddie Sawyer, the scholarly tactician who directs the fortunes of the Philadelphia Phillies, Monday dismissed his club's losing ways as "just one of those things" and announced firmly that the Phils are still the team to beat in the National league.

That's no empty prediction, despite the fact that the Phils have lost five in a row and 11 of

Chisox Win 12th, Take Lead As Yanks Lose

Rogovin Hurls Two-Hit Ball To Tip Browns

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox rode their twelfth straight victory into first place in the American league by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, before 23,138 persons here Monday night.

Pitcher Saul Rogovin, making his second start for Chicago, surrendered just two hits, both singles, to earn his second victory as the rampaging White Sox raced to their 18th triumph in the past 20 games.

The Chicago victory and New York's 3-2 loss to the Red Sox in Boston gave the White Sox a 24 percentage point hold on the league lead.

The White Sox mixed three hits, all singles, with a walk and Jimmy Delsing's throwing error for their first pair of runs in the first inning.

St. Louis loaded the bases with two walks and Rogovin's throwing error in the fifth. Then Hank Artt got across with a hit-less run after Bob Young fled out.

Chicago cashed three more hits for a pair of runs in the fifth. Rogovin singled for the first of his two hits to start it. After Nelson Fox grounded out, Stewart doubled to score the White Sox pitcher.

St. Louis ... 000 010 100-2 2 2
Chicago ... 200 020 000-1 3 1
Pilliet, Starr (6), Hogue (7) and Lollar; Rogovin and Niarhos. LP-Pilliet.

Red Sox 3, Yanks 2

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Doerr's one-on-homer enabled Mel Parnell to best Allie Reynolds Monday night as the Boston Red Sox gained their eighth straight victory by topping the champion New York Yankees, 3-2. Both of the New York runs were unearned. Yank Rookie Tom McDougald impressed the 31,902 crowd by bashing four consecutive singles for the Yanks.

The Red Sox were limited to six hits, the last of which was a single that extended Dom DiMaggio's hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

The line score:
New York ... 000 001 001-2 9 1
Boston ... 021 000 000-3 6 2
Reynolds, Ferrick (8) and Berns; Parnell and Moss. LP-Reynolds. HR-Doerr.

Braves 4, Giants 1

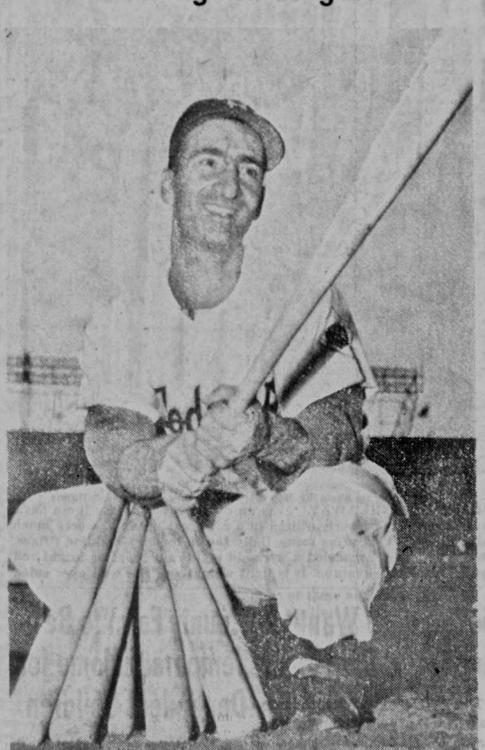
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Elliott homered after Willard Marshall lashed a one-on-triple in the first inning Monday night to inspire the Boston Braves to a 4-1 victory over the New York Giants. The home forces tally was provided by rookie Willie Mays' homer, his first major league hit.

The line score:
Boston ... 001 000 000-1 10 1
New York ... 100 000 000-1 7 1
Spahn and Cooper; Jones, Gettel (3) and Westram. LP-Jones. HR-Elliott, Mays.

Dodgers 4, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carl Furillo's sixth home run of the season in the ninth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-3 victory

Leading Both Leagues



BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER Cal Abrams has reason to smile these days for he's leading both major leagues in batting with a healthy .451. The Brooklyn lead-off man didn't help his average Monday night when he went hitless in four trips against the Phillies. The Dodgers won however, 4-3.

over the slumping Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

Brooklyn ... 010 010 001-10 1
Philadelphia ... 012 000 000-3 7 0
Braves and Campanella; Heintzelman and Semick. HR-Hodges, Furillo.

Indians 9, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran Bob Feller pitched his second straight shutout Monday night as the Cleveland Indians battered the Detroit Tigers 9-0. The Indians got 15 hits off three Detroit pitchers and ended a four game losing streak.

The line score:
Cleveland ... 030 011 000-9 15 0
Detroit ... 000 000 000-0 6 1
McCallough, Fitzgerald (8); Pohl, Feller and Hegan; Gray, Stuart (6) Bearden (9) and Ginsberg, Robinson (9). LP-Gray. HR-Feller.

Cards 6, Pirates 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took over second place in the National league by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, Monday night with Red Schoendienst driving in the winning run with a single in the 10th inning. Stan Musial hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals, and Ralph Kiner, George Metkovich and Pitcher Cliff Chambers homered for the Pirates.

(10 innings)
Pittsburgh ... 001 000 121-0 5 9 0
St. Louis ... 310 000 109-6 12 0
Chambers, Wright (6), LaPalme (8) and Rice. LP-LaPalme. HR-Chambers, Kiner, Metkovich, Musial.

Charles, Maxim End Training for Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Light-heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim will try to wrest the heavyweight crown from the man who beat him last, favored Ezzard Charles, at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

The fourth meeting between these two lithe punchers, who'll be separated by only a pound or two in the low 180's, marks the eighth title defense by Charles. Both battlers ended conditioning Monday late, healthy and ready for the fray.

Nearly Equal Weight
Charles probably will tip 182 or 183 and Maxim about 181 at Wednesday's noon weigh-in.

Maxim, who likely will be a 9-5 underdog at the opening bell (8 p.m. CST), still claims he beat Charles in their last bout more than two years ago. That was a

15-rounder at Cincinnati on Feb. 28, 1949 won by fast-finishing Charles on a split decision. When both were fuzzy-chinned youths, back in 1942, Charles won two 10-rounders from Maxim.

The Cincinnati 15-rounder marked Maxim's last defeat. Since then, he has had a dozen bouts. Only two are worth mentioning. Joey claimed the American light heavy title by beating Gus Lesnevich in May, 1949. On Jan. 24, 1950, Maxim knocked out England's Freddie Mills in the 10th rounds at London for the world light heavy crown.

Charles has lost only five fights in his entire career, bowing last

four years ago in a 10-rounder with Elmer Ray July 25, 1947, at New York City.

But Charles didn't bounce onto fightdom's glory road until he whipped aged Jersey Joe Walcott for Joe Louis' vacated heavyweight crown at Comiskey park, June 22, 1949.

Seven Title Defenses
Then followed successful title defenses against Lesnevich, Pat Valentino, Freddy Beshore, Louis, Nick Barone, Lee Oma and Walcott. Charles' second meeting with Walcott was his last start, a 15-rounder that made the champion hustle for a decision at Detroit, March 7.

White Sox Welcomed

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox came home Monday from their greatest road performance in American league history to a whooping welcome by fans parched by a 32-year Pale Hose pennant thirst.

The club was accorded a hero's welcome, replete with a glad-hand by the mayor who proclaimed it "White Sox Day" and told Manager Paul Richards "all Chicago is very proud" of the team's 11-straight victory sweep through five eastern cities.

A crowd of more than 1,000 rolled cheers through the La-Sale street station as the Sox stalwarts detrained. Thousands more along the street applauded as a police escort roared them across the loop to the city hall.

Mayor Kennelly beamed as Richards, Vice-President Chuck Comiskey and a dozen players marched into his chambers for hand-shaking congratulations. Orestes Mino, fleet Negro third sacker, came late. His baggage was lost temporarily at the station. So he did a solo handshake with "hizzoner."

At the station, one little girl

waved a sign proclaiming "White Sox Opponents Never Die, They Just Fade Away." Perhaps the loudest salvo of applause was directed at Shortstop Chico Carrasquel. After visiting the mayor's office, the brilliant fielding star from Caracas, Venezuela, had an injured shoulder X-rayed at Mercy hospital.

The examination disclosed Carrasquel suffered no bone damage as feared when he collided with teammate Ed Stewart chasing a pop fly at Cleveland Sunday. It was expected the bruised shoulder will be mended in time for the Memorial Day double-header against the St. Louis Browns.

Richards obviously was quite happy with the splendid turn of fortune for the club which finished sixth, 38 games off the pace last season.

He attributed the 11-game victory tour which has the Sox snorting just one game behind the leading New York Yankees to "Quite a few guys doing quite a few things."

"I've got to admit they've surprised me, but I didn't know most of them. Didn't know what they could do. Our catchers (Gus

Niarhos and Phil Masi) have done a remarkable job handling the pitching.

"Al Zarilla hasn't too much of a batting average, but he certainly delivers when we need some runs. No matter whom we put in there, he comes through."

Richards described Mino as the spark-plug of the swift Sox running attack. "He, lost his hat in Cleveland Sunday—simply ran out from under it," drawled the lean Texan making his debut at the Sox helm this season.

But while Richards paid tribute to such new 1951 acquisitions as Mino from the Indians, Zarilla from the Red Sox and Paul Lehner from the Athletics, he probably hit the nail on the head with this crack before Carrasquel had his injury examined:

"If Chico can't play, let's call 'em all off!"

Chet Miller Paces Last '500' Race Qualifiers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chet Miller, 48-year-old veteran of 14 Memorial day auto races, gave the youngsters a driving lesson Monday in the final qualifying session for Wednesday's 500-mile event.

In spite of a gusty wind that whipped the turns, Miller paced the last six qualifiers with a 10-mile run at 135.798 miles an hour in a Novi V-8.

Only two drivers ever turned four laps of the speedway at better speeds. Duke Nalon, driving the twin to Miller's car, earned the pole position May 12 with an average of 133.498 MPH. That was the record till Walt Faulkner broke it a week later at 136.872.

Monday's session, added after a rainy weekend left the field unfilled, brought out 25 drivers in spite of dangerous driving conditions. Ten of them qualified but four were quickly eliminated by faster cars.

It was a long day for Cecil Green of Gouston, Tex., whose 131.892 miles an hour was the slowest time of 27 cars that qualified before Monday. But nobody turned in a better speed after the 33-car field was filled.

The added starters besides Miller, who upholsters race cars in Glendale, Calif., when he isn't driving, were dominated by first-time qualifiers.

ENGINEERS WIN
Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, won the intramural softball championship Monday with a 6-0 win over Delta Theta Chi.

Intercollegiate discus Champion Clyde Gardner will compete in his speciality for the Hawkeyes Wednesday. Gardner, a sophomore, is currently ineligible.

Preliminaries are scheduled to start at 10 a.m.



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT
Brooklyn	22	17	.561
St. Louis	20	17	.541
Chicago	18	16	.529
Boston	20	18	.526
New York	20	20	.500
Cincinnati	17	20	.459
Phillie	16	22	.421
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT
Brooklyn	22	17	.561
St. Louis	20	17	.541
Chicago	18	16	.529
Boston	20	18	.526
New York	20	20	.500
Cincinnati	17	20	.459
Phillie	16	22	.421
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 4, New York 3			
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5			
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3			
Chicago at Cincinnati postponed			

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
(No games scheduled)			

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2			
Boston 3, New York 2			
Philadelphia at Washington postponed			
Philadelphia at Detroit postponed			
Philadelphia at Detroit-Newhouse (6-5 vs. Lemon (3-5))			
(Only games scheduled)			

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Parking Violations Decreasing Under New SUI Parking Code

By JIM MAYER

Parking violations have been decreasing steadily since SUI's code of parking regulations went into effect last Nov. 1.

Dean of students L. Dale Faunce and R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operations, reported Monday that cooperation from students, staff members and faculty has been very good.

The code includes car identification, parking regulations and restrictions and a system of penalties for unauthorized parking.

Violators are fined \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second and \$4 plus disciplinary action for the third.

Faunce said that "disciplinary action" has consisted of entering such action in a student's permanent record.

Cooperation of all concerned has held such action to the minimum, he explained.

Money collected from the fines is used to help needy students and has already been put to good use in several occasions, Faunce said.

"There are still people who want restricted area parking permits, but we can't give them to anyone who requests them," Phillips said.

Reserved parking space has been granted to official visitors, disabled students, staff members and faculty members who require an automobile to conduct university business, and other staff members according to their academic or equivalent rank.

"With the new service car, we have been able to keep a closer check on parking violators the past few weeks," Phillips said.

"People formerly watched campus police walk away from a reserved parking lot, and then parked in the unauthorized places. With the service car, we can cover the campus more often and more thoroughly," he said.

"We are able to watch outlying areas better than before," he said. The university employs three policemen, besides the man on the service car, to check on parking and traffic violations.

"Much of our parking problem has been relieved by the construction of parking lots east of the medical laboratory, west of the general hospital, south of the new library and allowing parking on the tennis court north of the fieldhouse," Phillips said.

More parking space will be available in the Quadrangle and Hillcrest areas after workmen complete the razing of Whetstone house.

This area will be graded and the entire area used for parking. A shortage of help and the congestion of cars in that area has postponed completion until summer, Phillips said.

Future plans call for the extension of the parking lot east and north of the Law building and the conversion of Old Iowa field (present location of Hawkeye village) into a parking lot.

No date has been set for this latter conversion, SUI officials said.

Cadet Graduates



JOHN CUNNINGHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cunningham Sr., of 1331 Muscatine avenue, Iowa City, will be among the cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point this June.

State's Gasoline Consumption Up

WATERLOO, June 29 (AP)—L. P. Heldridge, Waterloo, state co-chairman of the oil industry information committee, said Monday the demand for gasoline in Iowa during 1950 was 59,608,000 gallons, greater than in 1949.

Gasoline consumption in the state last year totaled 954,819,000 gallons, compared with 895,111,000 in 1949, Heldridge said.

Iowa's gasoline consumption, he added, reached its peak month last year in May. Sales during May of 1950 totaled 101,083,000 gallons.

Initiate Two Students In Engineering Fraternity

Two SUI students were omitted from the list of initiates of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, in Thursday's Daily Iowan.

They were Marvin Sedlack, ES, Fairfax, and Melvin Lincoln, ES, Moscow.

Alumni Plan Reunions On Campus, June 8-9

Many activities await SUI alumni who attend reunions held the weekend of commencement, June 8-9.

Special reunions will be held for classes which graduated in 1901, 1926, 1941 and all classes before 1900. Other classes, colleges and departments also will have reunions.

The Emeritus club, composed of graduates of the year 1900 and before, will hold its fifth annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. June 8 at Currier hall.

Golden Jubilee Dinner Graduates of the class of 1901 will attend the Golden Jubilee dinner at 6:30 p.m. June 9.

The Silver Jubilee luncheon for members of class of 1926 will be held Saturday noon at the Iowa Union.

Medical Alumni Reunion An all-medical alumni reunion will be held Friday and Saturday with professional sessions scheduled, in addition to a lawn party, an informal dinner and class reunion luncheons.

All SUI alumni will be honored at a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Currier hall and at a coffee hour Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Union.

The second annual all-journalism alumni dinner will be held at Currier hall at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Other reunions have been prepared for the following classes: 1901 law, 1906 liberal arts, 1906 law, 1906 medicine, 1911 liberal arts, 1911 medicine, 1916 law, 1926 liberal arts, 1926 commerce, 1931 nursing and 1946 nursing.

All alumni attending reunions will register at the Union from 8:30 a.m. Friday until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dawson, Metzler Attend Plumbers' Convention

Dean F. M. Dawson and Prof. D. E. Metzler of the college of engineering are attending a two-day meeting of the National Association of Master Plumbers (NAMP) in Chicago.

Richard E. Larew, ES, Iowa City; Robert R. Evans, ES, Salt Lake City, Utah; Donald E. Foley, ES, Kansas City, Mo.; and Donald A. Gvorog, ES, Ville, Wash., who hold four-year NAMP scholarships, will take part in the program.

Dolliver Asserts Red Actions Make U.S. Foreign Policy

HUMBOLDT, IOWA (AP)—This country's foreign policy has to be made in the light of what Soviet Russia and Communist China may or may not do, Rep. James I. Dolliver (R-Iowa) said in a speech prepared for delivery here Monday night.

Past concessions to Soviet Russia have brought us to a point where the actions of the Soviet influence our own decisions in many aspects of our foreign policy, and sometimes determine our own courses of action, Dolliver asserted.

"We cannot escape the conclusion that we are in our present confused and dangerous state largely because of the ineptitude of our leaders in the executive department," he continued.

Referring to the congressional hearings on foreign policy, Dolliver said that several people of prominence have joined in the debate, adding that it is right that they should, "for in these critical times we need light from all competent sources."

"In the midst of all the confusion resulting from the relief of General MacArthur . . . and the arguments as to our Korean policy—or lack of a policy—," Dolliver said, "it is essential to keep in mind that our primary duty is to defend the United States together with our personal liberty and the standards of our society, economic and moral."

Thief Loses Stolen Diamond Bracelet

DES MOINES (AP)—A thief who prowled a Des Moines home threw away the most valuable part of his loot—a diamond bracelet—police said Monday.

Mrs. George Wise reported to police that the thief entered her home Saturday night and took the diamond link bracelet, a small uncut stone, and a box containing a quantity of pennies and two watches.

Detectives went to the home to investigate and found the bracelet at the rear of the home near an alley. Mrs. Wise said the gems were worth about \$500.

Iowan Named to Work In France This Summer

BOSTON (AP)—John Kurtz, Knoxville, was one of eight students at Harvard Business school who were named Monday to spend the summer working for French manufacturing companies, in a program intended to acquaint potential U.S. executives with French problems.

Those selected were guests Monday night at a reception given by Albert Chagnon, French consul general in New England.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS A son born Saturday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard June, West Liberty.

A son born Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Melis, Nichols.

A son born Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomann, Riverside.

A son born Thursday at University hospitals to Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Sayre, 816 W. Park road, Iowa City.

Wayne A. Arhart, 49, Marble Rock, died Saturday at University hospitals.

Connie C. Anderson, 17 months, Albia, died Saturday at University hospitals.

Miss Bessie Warnock, 63, Des Moines, died Sunday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Pearl Tchow, 49, Springfield, died Sunday at University hospitals.

Miss Helen Bradshaw, 35, Prote, died Sunday at University hospitals.

Miss Beverly Alberts, 10, Aplington, died Sunday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES To James H. Rice, 45, and Amy A. Johnson, both of Muscatine.

To Joseph Stepanek, 43, and Virginia McKims, 37, both of Cedar Rapids.

To James MacNair, 25, Newton, and Julia M. Matheson, 21, Williamsburg.

To Norbert McNally, 34, and Marian Madison, 25, both of Cedar Rapids.

BUILDING PERMITS None.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

THIS IS GOING TO RUIN WHITECAPS ON HIS BLOOD STREAM!

WE KNOW UNCLE BERT IS AN OLD FUDDY, BUT YOU SHOULD WATCH HIM FISH!—A VIRTUOSO OF THE ROD AN' HOOK!—DID YOU SEE TH' BIG FISH HE CAUGHT?—IT WAS ART, TH' WAY HE LURED THAT LULU TO TH' BAIT!

OH, HUSH!—I SAW THE FISH!—A LONELY, DOCILE OLD FELLOW!—WHY, IF IT HADN'T BEEN CAUGHT IT WOULD HAVE JUMPED INTO THE BOAT JUST TO BE SOCIABLE!

THE JUDGE IS PLENTY SINGED.

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Real Estate

YOUR home! If you need four bedrooms and two baths. Your own terms. Phone 5-2370. University member.

Rooms for Rent

NICE rooms for 4 boys, lit blocks from campus. Phone 2945.

FURNISHED rooms for men for summer. Close in. Call or see Don at Central Tap, 9041 after 3.

ROOMS for men, one block from campus. Phone 8-1877.

ROOM, male student, 420 N. Dubuque.

ROOMS for men. Perfect location across from Chemistry Building. Call 2269 after 5.

NICE room for boy in exchange for work. Phone 6981.

SINGLE and double rooms for summer school men students. 714 Iowa Avenue. Phone 2697.

ROOMS for summer students. Men. 9790. Single and double rooms for rent. Close in. Phone 2573.

ROOM for eight boys for Summer School. One block from campus. Dial 6787.

TWO single rooms for men. Available starting summer term. Dial 2447.

SINGLE and double rooms for boys. Summer school. Within one block of campus. Phone 8-2683.

SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. Dial 6336.

Apt. Wanted

TWO graduate girls would like to sublet apartment for summer. Ext. 3462.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Typing

TYPING. Phone 8-1346.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5465.

Apartment for Rent

BACHELOR apartment. Basement. Large. Light. dry. Shower. Close. Dial 6403.

SMALL apartment, student couple or graduate lady. Immediate possession. Call 2315 only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

LARGE 3-room apartment with private bath in new building. Private entrance. Hot and cold water. Completely furnished. Separate house for washing. Lines inside and outside. Dial 4535, after 6, 2418.

ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 room furnished apartment private bath, close in, 950. Student couple only. Phone 3311.

SUBLET three room apartment, private bath, garage, everything furnished. June through September. Call 2010 after 5 p.m.

Insurance

FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

RIDE wanted New York vicinity June 2-4. Back 9-11. Share expenses, driving. Ext. 2661 or 8-1084.

RIDE to New York after graduation. Will pay travel expenses. Ext. 3594.

RIDE to New York City, June 8-9. Share expenses and driving. Phone 3118.

RIDE to Los Angeles for two people. Call Ext. 3374 afternoons.

FOR SALE

1948 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER Convertible. Regal Deluxe. Fully equipped. Sell at sacrifice by owner.

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For foot comfort . . . For new shoe look . . .

ED SIMPSON 113 Iowa Avenue

Shoe Repairing and Supplies LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

By GENE AHERN

Investigate Theft From Swisher Home

Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson Monday was investigating the theft of \$400 in cash, a watch and some jewelry from a home in Swisher last week.

Wilson said two men were seen entering the house during the noon hour of May 21, when the theft reportedly occurred.

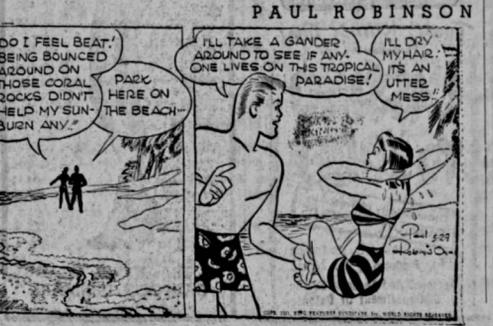
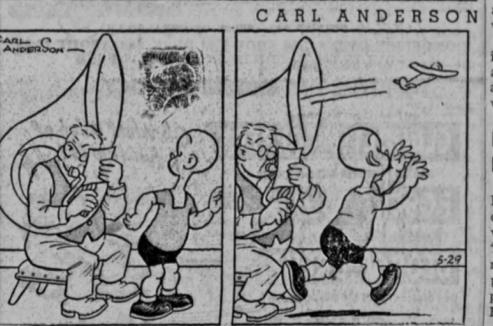
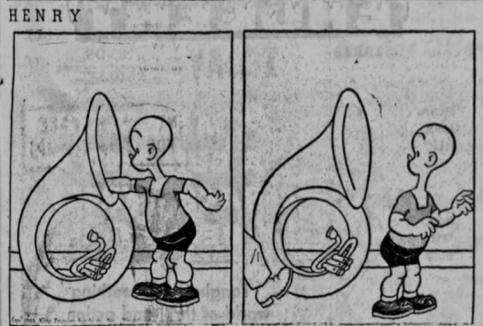
He said that leads point to two magazine salesmen who apparently found the house vacant and walked in.

The money was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Vavrichek, who live in Swisher with Vavrichek's mother and sister. The family was not at home at the time of the break in, Wilson said.

Professor to Work with Canadian Radio Service

Prof. Thomas G. Rosenmeyer, classics department, will go to Montreal, Canada, June 13 for summer work with the international service of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

This service is the Canadian equivalent of the Voice of America programs. Rosenmeyer will write programs for broadcast to Germany. He did the same kind of work during World War II.



Miscellaneous for Sale

PLATFORM rocker, tapestry, like new. 8-2993 evenings.

GENERAL stamp collection, 6000 stamps with extras. Good Oriental collection. Call 6892.

TRUNKS, wardrobe trunks, suitcases, foot lockers. 4535, Hock-Eye Loan.

LARGE knee-hole 7-drawer desk, \$12. Tax, size 28, \$5. New Tax shirt, 15-33, \$3. Phone 7360.

DESK, easy chair, end tables, lamps. 8-1999 evenings.

MUST SELL: Attractive studio couch, lamps, bookcases, desk, chest of drawers, table and chairs. Dial 8-2481 evenings.

NEW Maytag, Wash machine with pump. Excellent condition. 8-9992.

LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section, are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads set results. Call 4191 today!

CAMPING EQUIPMENT: Sleeping bags, cooking equipment, etc. Phone 5391.

FULLER BRUSHES-DEBUTANTE cosmetics. Phone 5376.

PORTABLE phonograph, ideal for picnics, adjustable speed. \$12.50. Call 4191 today!

MUST sell studio couch, desk, bookcase, bed, lamps. Dial 8-0249.

Instruction

DANCE lessons Mimi Youde Wurff. Dial 9435.

DAILY Iowan Classified ads bring you spare cash when you sell unwanted items. Advertise your miscellaneous articles, lost articles, or rooms for rent in the Classified section of The Daily Iowan.

Riders Wanted

LEAVING for Portland June 3. Riders wanted. Contact Ervin, Dental Building.

LEAVING for Denver June 6. Riders wanted. Phone 8-2076.

Autos For Sale — Used

1950 BUICK, 4-door Special. Radio, heater. Call 6992.

OBSCENE, absurd, anomalous anachronism. CHEVROLET convertible; 1931 body, 1937 truck motor and transmission and 1950 top. Cheap. Ext. 4043.

'39 PLYMOUTH, very good condition. \$170. Ext. 3114.

1942 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, \$235. 1928 Panel truck, runs good. \$125. 1936 NASH 4 door sedan, \$125. 1941 DESOTA Club coupe, fluid drive, radio and heater. See at Elwell Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

1940 PLYMOUTH, Good running condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 8-2947.

1939 BUICK coupe. Phone 8-0275.

For Sale

'40 Chevrolet Tudor

'38 Chevrolet Tudor

'41 Pontiac Sedanette

'40 Ford 4-door

'40 Buick Super 4-door

NALL MOTORS

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DIAL 4-0277

Snap your Purse on Extra Shopping Dollars!

Here's your chance to earn money for those end-of-the-semester bills! Clean your rooms of unwanted miscellaneous items and sell them with a Want-Ad in The Daily Iowan.

Thousands of people are reading the Classified section to see what you have to sell! Bring your ad to The Daily Iowan Business Office or call 4191.

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.

LAFF-A-DAY

By GENE AHERN

THE JUDGE IS PLENTY SINGED.

"I hadn't gotten very far before I realized you two might like another chance."

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27 Units to March in Memorial Day Parade Here

Twenty-seven units will take part in a Memorial day parade scheduled to begin here at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The parade, under Chairman William Black, will form at the Community building and march west on College street to Clinton street, north on Clinton street, east to Linn street, north on Linn to Brown street, east on Brown to Governor, and south on Governor to the Oakland cemetery.

Elmer Hay, Iowa City, former commander of a national guard unit here, will be parade marshal. The marching groups participating will include the color guard from the marine reserve corps, the Iowa City high school band, Pershing Rifles, university flight squadron, national guard firing squad and the Moose drum and bugle corps.

Tanks, Jeeps in Parade
Two tanks, two jeeps and five trucks will represent the 34th reconnaissance company of the Iowa City national guard. Members of the Iowa City Saddle club will ride horses in the parade.

Other organizations participating will be the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, explorers and their leaders, Women's Relief corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary, Daughters of American Revolution, Disabled American War Veterans, American War Dads and auxiliary, two local Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their auxiliaries and the American Legion, its auxiliary and junior auxiliary.

Preceding the parade, the Knights of Columbus field mass will be held at 8 a.m. at St. Joseph's cemetery with the Rev. J. W. McEleney, celebrant. The Rev. Meyer will be the speaker. In case of rain the service will be held in St. Thomas More chapel.

Exercises in honor of navy dead will be held at the Iowa avenue bridge at 8:30 a.m. The Women's Relief corps will place flowers on the river. Taps will be played by the Moose buglers. The Rev. John W. Schmitz will deliver the invocation and benediction. The Iowa City high school band will play "Nearer My God to Thee" and "America."

Services for Dead
Following the parade at 9:30 a.m. a short service will be held at the Grand Army of the Republic lot in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Joe Peckman will lead the pledge of allegiance and the Rev. R. R. Sanks will give the invocation.

The Women's Relief corps will conduct services for the unknown dead, with a rifle salute by the National Guard and taps by the Moose buglers. A quartet from the Iowa City high school band will play Pleyel's hymn. The service will conclude with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Sanks.

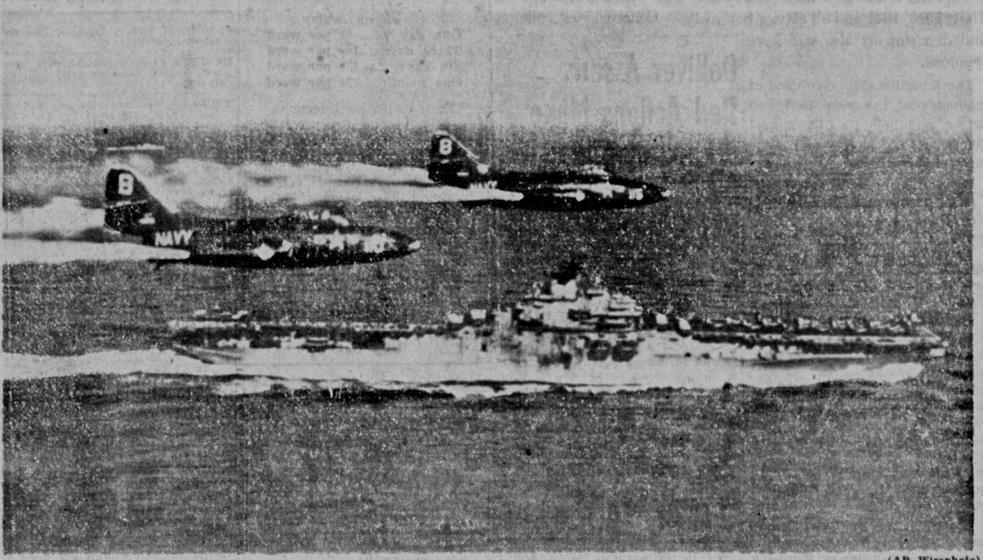
World War services will be held at 9:50 a.m. at the Paul J. Prybil grave, southeast of the GAR lot. Participating will be Harry Graham, American Legion; Howard Gilroy and William Kessel, VFW; Joe Tudor, Marine corps league; the National Guard firing squad, and the Moose buglers.

County Atty. William Mearson will preside at a platform program at 10 a.m. Atty. Don Borchart will give the address at the platform program.

Sam Shulman will read General Logan's Order No. 11 and Atty. Wm. Hart will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Msgr. C. H. Meinberg. Music will be by the Iowa City high school band and taps by the Moose buglers.

Services at Memory Gardens at 11 a.m. will conclude Iowa City's Memorial day services.

U.S. Jets Dump Excess Fuel



'DEGASSING' AT TOP SPEED. U.S. Panther jet planes jettison their excess gasoline from wingtip tanks before coming in for a landing aboard the carrier USS Princeton in Far Eastern waters. Dumping the gas is a precautionary move to limit fire danger in case of an accident while landing on the carrier's deck. (AP Wirephoto)

Iowa Citizens Warned Against Solicitations

Iowa Citizens have been cautioned against solicitations they receive through the mails.

The local chamber of commerce has information compiled by the American better business bureau regarding many of the groups who are now actively engaged in soliciting funds for various enterprises.

Recently, several Iowa Citizens have received neckties from the Necktie Workers organization, St. Louis, Mo.

Sends Unordered Neckties
The bureau said this organization has been sending unordered neckties by parcel post since 1937 requesting a remittance of \$1 per tie.

They claim the \$1 will be used

Just Practicin'



WHEN THE REPORTER asked her, 13-month-old Janice Ann Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter, 20 W. Park road, said she was just practicing. For what? "Oh, to take a picture of my daddy when he graduates next week—as soon as I learn to work this thing here." Carter, a senior in the college of medicine, will be among 86 graduates of the college in the June 8 Commencement exercises.

to furnish work for handicapped people.

Recipient Not Obligated

Several years ago the St. Louis better business bureau obtained a financial statement from the organization and found that only 4.16 percent of its payroll had

been paid in wages to handicapped employees.

Recipients of unordered merchandise are under no financial obligation for such merchandise as long as it is not used, nor do they have to return it if it is unused.

Balantyne's Office Lists Summer Jobs

Summer jobs for college students are available with the navy department and the Pioneer Hybrid seed corn company, Robert Ballantyne, manager of the SUI placement bureau said Monday.

Balantyne said the navy needs typists and stenographers immediately for temporary or permanent work in Washington, D.C. A representative will be on campus Thursday to conduct tests and interviews.

Delta Gamma Cook Honored at Party

Mrs. Anna Yabornicky, cook at Delta Gamma sorority for 20 years, was honored Monday night at a combination birthday-anniversary party at the sorority house.

About 60 women, including Delta Gamma active members, alumni and the housemother, Mrs. Alice Overholser, presented Mrs. Yabornicky with a cake and a corsage made of 20 silver dollars.

Kathleen Kelly, 44, Des Moines, was in charge of arrangements.

Ex-Student's Estate Sues Eldon Miller Firm for \$48,000

A \$48,000 damage suit was filed Monday in Johnson county district court against Eldon Miller, Inc., by Ole Bushland, administrator of the estate of an SUI student killed in a car-truck crash last February.

A car driven by Robert Bushland, 23, Oelwein, crashed into the rear of a Miller-owned truck on highway 218 early the morning of Feb. 2.

The petition claims that George Patrick, West Liberty, driver of the truck, was negligent in stopping on the road without setting out warning lights.

Bushland suffered compound fractures, head injuries, brain concussion, internal bleeding, contusions and abrasions of the limbs and body. Taken unconscious to St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids, Bushland later was sent to University hospitals. He died Feb. 25 of a brain hemorrhage.

The petition asks \$45,000 for the probable income the victim could have earned during his expected lifetime. Other claims are \$1,808.89 for medical expenses and \$2,006.28 for funeral expenses plus interest.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are Frank, Keyes and Crawford, Cedar Rapids.

Woman Fined Here For False Checks

Mrs. John Grimsley, Iowa City, was fined \$102.50 in police court Monday on charges of passing bad checks.

Judge Emil G. Trott suspended \$77.50 of the fine on condition that Mrs. Grimsley make good on seven false checks she had passed here recently.

Donald E. Sinek, Rolfe, and Eugene W. Scheldrup, Iowa City, were fined \$12.50 each for driving with expired licenses. Judge Trott also fined Terrance O'Brien, Tiffin, \$12.50 for driving without a driver's license.

Beverly Hills Man Jailed Here For Stealing \$350 in Clothing

Don L. Gallaher, 34, Beverly Hills, Calif., was in county jail here today charged with breaking into Ewers Men's store Sunday and stealing an estimated \$350 worth of clothing.

Gallaher entered a plea of innocent Monday in police court to the charge and waived to the grand jury.

Officers arrested Gallaher Sunday when he called at University hospitals in an attempt to buy some narcotics. Police said they believe he is the same man who attempted to break into a drug room at the hospital Saturday.

Found Clothing in Car
The officers who arrested Gallaher found a quantity of new clothing in his car. Investigation later revealed that it had been stolen from Ewers.

Police said they believe Gallaher gained entrance to the building by prying open the door with a tire wrench. He apparently made the break-in in broad daylight.

Officers said Gallaher must have spent "some time" in the store "picking out" clothing and shoes that fit him.

Gallaher's loot included three sport jackets, 17 neckties, two other jackets, 13 shirts, two bill-folds, two pairs of gloves, several pieces of clothing, seven pairs of shoes, and eight pairs of trousers.

Attempted Break-In At Wayner's
Gallaher also was questioned about an attempted break-in at Wayner's jewelry store, 107 E. Washington street, sometime Sunday. Police said marks found on the door were similar to the ones found on the door at Ewers.

Gallaher's wife was questioned by police Monday but no charges have been filed against her. Authorities in Holland, Mich., had notified Iowa City police that they were looking for a woman of her description.

FOR WAGE BOOSTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Labor Policy committee indicated Monday it would press for a boost in the wage ceiling to at least 14 percent above the Jan. 15, 1950 levels.

Legion Auxiliary Banquet Honors Former Leaders

The Iowa City American Legion auxiliary Monday held a banquet honoring former commanders of the auxiliary at the club-rooms in the Community building. Guest speaker was Jim Meaghan, business manager of the Cedar Rapids professional baseball club.

Yesterday In Washington

KEEP RFC LETTERS SECRET — Senate RFC investigators voted unanimously to keep secret several hundred letters from congressmen to the government lending agency on grounds they "would be misleading rather than informative."

But they made public a report by their staff investigator, Theodore Herz, which said the letters "do not show that the RFC was subjected to pressures which it could not have resisted in a straightforward manner with propriety and without great difficulty."

NOMINATED FOR RFC POST — President Truman nominated Peter I. Bukowski, president of the Cosmopolitan bank of Chicago, to be deputy administrator of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Bukowski would become chief assistant to RFC Administrator W. Stuart Symington if the senate approves his nomination. He would be paid \$16,000 a year and would serve, in Symington's absence, as member and chairman of the agency's loan policy board.

TOBEY VS. 'THE CAMEL' — Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.) learned that one can't be too careful about his fellow travelers. Tobey, a member of the senate crime committee, questioned Murray (The Camel) Humphreys, reputed Chicago underworld leader, about how and when Humphreys had come to Washington.

Humphreys said he had come by a Sunday night plane. Tobey then revealed that he had travelled from Chicago to Washington — by the same plane.

Chairman Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.), who related the incident, told reporters that Humphreys told Tobey: "If I had known you were on, I'd have gotten off."

IOWA BLACK MARKET — The national production authority sent one of its top attorneys on a 13-state, including Iowa, tour to check up on "possible black market or gray market operations."

AMES WATER PURIFIERS — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) said Lt. Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, head of the air materiel command at Wright-Patterson airforce base, Dayton, Ohio, should be court-martialed because of a contract award for water purifiers.

In a letter to Chairman John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) of the senate small business committee, Gross said the General Filter company of Ames was low bidder on the water purifiers contract but that it was awarded to the Refinite corporation, Omaha.

The congressman said that if Chidlaw was not to blame for the way the contract was awarded then "a court martial would provide him with an opportunity to clear himself and fasten the blame on all under him who may have played a part in this reprehensible deal."

DRIVE-IN Theatre
HIGHWAY 6 — WEST OF COBAYVILLE
BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:00 SHOWS at DUSK and ABOUT 10:00
ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Oh what a lot of fun this is!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
making her own brand of love to

ROBERT YOUNG
who double-crosses her and

GEORGE BRENT
who double-crosses the double-crosser!

BRIDE FOR SALE with MAX BAER, GUS SCHILLING, CHARLES ARNT

Plus — Bugs Bunny Cartoon and Punchy Cowpunchers

TWILIGHT TIME to SHOW TIME at the DRIVE-IN Theatre!

STRAND LAST DAY
2 — First Run Hits — 2
"NAVY BOUND" — and —
"BLUE BLOOD"

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY

For Your HOLIDAY PLEASURE

Greatest Romantic Adventure Since "TRADER HORN"

KING SOLOMON'S MINES
DEBORAH KERR, STEWART GRANGER, RICHARD CARLSON

COMPANION FEATURE
Timely! Terrific! True!

CASSINO TO KOREA
Dramatically Narrated by QUENTIN REYNOLDS

A Full Length Feature Produced by A. J. Richard Approved And Endorsed By The U. S. Department Of Defense

THE CAPITOL
Distinctive Entertainment

The whole Towns talking about

"CECIL AUBRY, gorgeous, voluptuous, 19 year old French find, is the reason Americans are flocking to see the daring French film 'MANON'!" — JOURNAL-AMERICAN

"CECIL AUBRY, a luxury-loving minx... who sells her body!" — TRIBUNE

MANON

EXTRA: NEWS, COLOR CARTOON, DENMARK

For Your HOLIDAY PLEASURE

ENGLERT
STARTS TODAY "ENDS FRIDAY"

"Doors Open 1:15"

45c
71c
53c

A MAN WITH A GUN AND A BACK-STREET BEAUTY...

Tangled in a seething world of thrill and action outside the law! Taut with realism! ... Alive with true-to-life dialog!

DICK POWELL
RHONDA FLEMING

CRY DANGER

DELONG — Fast talking ex-Marine — always out for a fast buck!

CASTRO — Overlord of the gambling racket. King of the double-cross!

CORB — A nice cop who knows how to set a trap to catch a crook!

BARLENE — Fast-talking figure who knew her way around — around real!

RICHARD ERDMAN — WILLIAM CONRAD
REGIS TOOMEY — JEAN PORTER

SHOWS — 1:15-5:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
"FEATURE 9:30"

PLUS — LATEST MARCH OF TIME "FLIGHT PLAN FOR FREEDOM"

AND — WALT DISNEY'S — COLOR CARTOON "HOME MADE HOME"

— WORLD'S LATE NEWS —

ENGLERT Starting FRIDAY — JUNE 1 —

"Mario Lanza! New Idol! Hottest singer in a decade!"

M-G-M presents
"The Great CARUSO"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

MARIO LANZA-BLYTH
DOROTHY KIRSTEN-NOVOTNA
BLANCH THEBOM

ENDS TONIGHT THE GLASS MENAGERIE BREAKTHROUGH

Two Selected Hits In One

IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

TENSE WITH DRAMA!

MIGHTY BERGMAN starring INGRID BERGMAN

JOAN OF ARC

A CAST OF THOUSANDS
Jose Ferrer, Francis and Jane A. Carter, Naish, Ward Bond, Hurd Hatfield, Gene Lockhart, Shepperd Strudwick, John Emery, George Coulouris, John Ireland

WHIPLASH New Story Sensation!
DANE CLARK · ALEXIS SMITH
ZACHARY SCOTT · EVE ARDEN

JEFFREY LYNN
S. Z. SAKALL ALAN HALE

For Your Holiday Pleasure!

VARSAITY Theatre

STARTING TODAY!

RIP-SNORTIN' ENTERTAINMENT IN THIS GREAT Combination SHOW

No Matter How They Tried... There Was No Escape From the Tightening Web of Fate!

THEY LIVE BY NIGHT

CATHY O'DONNELL · FARLEY GRANGER
HOWARD DA SILVA

HIT NO. 1

BOTH 1st RUN

IROQUOIS TRAIL

Placing
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
BRENDA MARSHALL

HIT NO. 2