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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, August 2, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 248

The Weather



Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy. High today, 90; low, 64. High Wednesday, 89; low, 59.

October Draft Totals 41,000; Includes 5,000 For Marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department ordered selective service Wednesday to induct 41,000 new draftees in October, including 36,000 for the army and 5,000 for the marine corps.

It was the third straight month in which draft calls have topped 34,000 men after a summer lull which saw inductions dip as low as 15,000 draftees in July.

Calls for the rest of the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, are expected to run at least 40,000 men a month to take up slack resulting from discharges from the armed forces.

Defense officials told congress recently that the army alone will need about 430,000 additional men this year. While some will come from volunteers, the reserves and national guard, the majority probably will be draftees.

The air force and navy have not been forced to use the draft since it was revived after the outbreak of the Korean war but the marine corps probably will use it regularly from now on.

The October call brings to 675,000 the total number of draftees ordered inducted since the Communist aggression in Korea. Of these, 18,000 were earmarked for the marines. The rest all were ordered by the army.

The army already has asked for 28,000 men in August and 28,000 in September. The marines have requested 7,000 men in August and 6,000 in September.

Draftees ordered up under the three calls will be allowed as far as possible to choose between the army and the marines.

Regulations under which the draftees will be divided between the two services, however, will be based at least in part on mental standards recently set up by the defense department in an effort to assure all the services a fair share of brighter recruits.

As a result, officials said, it is entirely possible some men who prefer the marines may have to go to the army if the marines already have been allotted their fair share of high-intelligence draftees.

There were complaints that the navy, air force and marines obtained the cream of the manpower crop under previous arrangements which permitted the services to recruit anyone they desired.

In outlining its manpower needs, the army told congress some 630,000 men will be discharged during the current fiscal year. Of this number, some 200,000 are expected to re-enlist. This means the army would need about 430,000 replacements.

Priest Unfrosted; Now Free to Marry

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The Roman Catholic church unfrosted the Rev. Luciano Negrini Wednesday and, free to marry, he raced against time for legal permission to wed Claire Young, the 21-year-old girl who followed him across the Atlantic from Chicago avowing her love.

His excommunication was disclosed at the Vatican. The blonde Miss Young pleaded by letter with Italian police to free her from the jail cell separating her from the man she hopes to marry.

Awaiting deportation aboard the American liner Independence Monday, she apologized for striking an Italian officer when her request for permission to remain in Italy was refused last Saturday. She also asked the U.S. consulate for documents required for an Italian marriage to Negrini.

\$15 for \$1

WASHINGTON machine, \$15. Good condition. Phone 8-1230. 126 Templin Park.

"We had fine results—sold the washing machine for the price asked," reports Mrs. Robert Haakenson, 126 Templin Park, of this Want Ad in the DAILY IOWAN. Cost of ad, \$1.

You, too, will find it doesn't take a large expensive ad to sell household goods, books, cars; to rent rooms; or to obtain ideas in the University Market. And it's easy. List the items you've wished you could turn into cash, then...

Dial 4191—Ask For Want-Ad Dept. We mail your ad to WANT-ADS The Daily Iowan

Shop Talk . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force is trying hard to make some of its electronics equipment smaller and tougher. Or, as the air force put it in testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee, "Special emphasis has been placed on miniaturization and ruggedization."

\$700 Million Cut Asked In Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (UP) — Chairman James P. Richards of the House Foreign Affairs committee proposed a \$700 million general economy cut Wednesday in the administration's \$8.5 billion foreign military and economic aid program.

Most of the savings would come from funds slated for Europe's defense-slanted economic assistance.

The South Carolina Democrat said he would offer his personal proposal to committee members later. He said he does not believe the reductions would harm the program—"if they did I would not have made them."

The reduction amounts to a little more than eight per cent of the total. Simultaneously, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's right-hand man in the Atlantic pact army urged senators not to spread the program over two years, as some Republicans have suggested.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, said such action would reduce the pact army by about one-fourth. This would be equivalent to 14 ground divisions and 15 to 20 air squadrons.

Eisenhower's chief of staff said Europe's chief problem now is arms, not men. Postponing part of the aid program "simply means delay in equipping divisions," he said.

Richards said that, except for the amount, his bill follows general lines of the legislation put forward by President Truman. The \$700 million cut is the most that should be made, he added, and he will propose additional reductions.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), has called for a \$1 billion cut. Some other lawmakers either want heavier reductions or favor spreading the program over two years.

Med, Dent Grads To Sign for Draft

All medical and dental students receiving degrees Wednesday must register for the draft by Aug. 13. Prospective graduates may either register here or at their home county draft boards.

This ruling applies to all medical and dental students receiving degrees, even though they may have registered before as students. Those presently enrolled in an armed forces reserve program are also affected.

Doctors and dentists were first required to register for selective service last January.

US 6 Blocked; Traffic Routed Over IOW Road

Traffic between Iowa City and Coralville is being rerouted over the IOW road today after highway 6 next to the Finkbine golf course was blocked off Wednesday as widening and resurfacing work began on that part of the Coralville by-pass.

The road is blocked off from a point near the Veterans hospital to the west end of the golf course. Traffic from Iowa City to Coralville will go west on Melrose ave., and out the IOW road to a point near the WSUI radio towers and then proceed north to the junction of highway 6.

Highway commission officials Wednesday estimated the detour would have to be maintained for at least a month.

Grading and leveling work south of the present highway 6 is nearly complete and workmen have already begun the job of breaking up the concrete on the old highway.

Highway commission plans call for a four lane highway from the intersection of Newton road and the present highway 6 to a point south of Coralville. From that point a two lane highway will be constructed to intersect with the old highway about a mile west of Coralville.

West of the golf course, construction of culverts has been completed and the roadbed is nearing completion.

Pouring of concrete on this stretch of the road will probably start in about a week, commission officials said Wednesday.

Larry Lenz Goes To Inactive Ward

Larry Lenz, 15, one of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenz, R.R. 6, to have polio, was transferred to the inactive ward at University hospitals Wednesday. The three other sons have been released from the hospitals.

Admitted to the isolation ward was Rita Grout, 5, Riverside. Steven Boyd, 4, Cedar Falls, was discharged Wednesday. Judith Crabtree, 8, Tama and Harry Hoisington, 14, Olin were discharged Tuesday.

There are six active polio cases in the SUI hospitals.

Red Cross Has \$384 Toward Goal

The Johnson county Red Cross Wednesday had received \$384 toward their special appeal for \$1,400 to aid flood disaster relief in the Missouri and Kansas area.

Destruction of homes and other damages from the Mississippi and Missouri river floods has been greater than anticipated and additional money is now needed, Red Cross officials said.

Prof. Elmer Hills urges contributions to be mailed to the Red Cross office at 15½ S. Dubuque st.

Truce Talks Remain Deadlocked Over Location Of Armistice Line

B-29's Use Radar, Bomb Enemy Lines On 'Red Army Day'

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (AP) — B-29 Superforts bombed enemy front-line positions with air-bursting 500 pound bombs Wednesday night as Red Army day passed with no great acts of valor on the part of the Chinese "volunteers."

The front-line positions were hit with radar while other all-weather B-29's hit the vital railroad marshalling yards at Sariwon with 100 tons of high explosives aimed by radar through a heavy cloud layer.

A report from eighth army headquarters said hard-fighting Communist troops punched back at UN patrols north of Yanggu Wednesday and threw a probing attack into UN positions in the same area of eastern Korea.

Communist machinegun fire cut into Allied infantrymen at several points north of Yanggu and in each case the UN troops withdrew. The Communists also lobbed in 209 rounds of mortar and artillery fire, but UN troops in the same area turned back two night probing attacks.

On the eastern front an Allied patrol drove enemy troops from high ground after a 15-minute fire fight and chased them for a mile. The enemy rejoined a stronger unit and forced the Allies to withdraw.

The rising Imjin river limited action on the west central front but the eighth army communique reported patrol contact below the Kaesong truce area.

The fighting subsided to an occasional rumble of Allied artillery as UN infantrymen consolidated their newly-won mountain peaks on the east slopes of Korea's spine.

Allied fighter-bombers, whose raids during the Kaesong truce talks have prompted strident Communist protests, were held down to barely 100 missions by dreary rain and a murky overcast.

Iowa City Youths' Bikes Impounded

Twelve Iowa City youths Wednesday learned the hard way the result of parking bicycles on city streets.

Given several warnings by the police department, the boys had been told that they were to leave their bicycles in the stand in front of the police station while downtown.

Wednesday afternoon 12 bicycles were picked up in front of a local theater and the owners were given tickets to appear in police court at 5 p.m.

The boys appeared before Judge Emil Trent who handed down the sentences. All of the bicycles were impounded for three days.



THE LOOK ON HIS FACE bearing out Gen. Sherman's famous statement about the nature of war, a French soldier sits disconsolately in a paddy field ditch during the Indo-China offensive against the Viet-Minh rebel forces, literally cooling his heels.

Rent Rollbacks Assured Around Military Posts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rent boss Tighe E. Woods, equipped with a new title and new powers, promised Wednesday to roll back rents of "tar paper shacks" and "century-old log cabins" around the nation's military posts.

Woods shifted over Wednesday from his old office of housing expediter, abolished by the new controls law signed Tuesday night by President Truman, to the new office of rent stabilization under economic stabilizer Eric Johnston.

His new title is director of rent stabilization, and the new law gives him power to roll back rents to pre-Korean war levels in areas designated "critical defense housing areas" by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

"Every excessive rent that stands up like a sore thumb is going to be knocked down (in the critical areas)," Woods said in a statement.

He said passage of the law "is a mandate for us to proceed against the horrors of hundred dollar monthly rentals for tar paper shacks, century-old log cabins and

the use of insanitary outdoor privies." The senate preparedness subcommittee reported two weeks ago that servicemen's families are being subjected to rent "gouging" amounting to as much as 500 per cent for homes in tool sheds, chicken coops and "hideous hovels" near military camps.

The subcommittee demanded action to improve housing for servicemen's families, and Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., promised a "positive program" to correct the situation.

Woods has power to reimpose ceilings on areas designated "critical" if ceilings have previously been removed, in addition to rent roll back authority. However, he cannot act until the areas are formally dubbed "critical" by Marshall and Wilson.

Reds Hold Out For Armistice Line On 38th

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (AP)—The deadlocked truce talks were resumed in Kaesong today with the Communists predicting failure of the talks unless the United Nations accept the Red demand for a 38th parallel truce line.

Angry Communist broadcasts struck powerful blows at peace hopes while the Red negotiators showed a new cockiness at the green baize conference table and accused the Allies of treating the Communists as they would a defeated country.

The United Nations was just as firm in its demand that any armistice start where the troops are now—well north of the 38th parallel along easily defended ridgelines. In Washington Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a press conference the Allies would never accept the old boundary.

The fact both delegations agreed to return to Kaesong at all for today's 11 a.m. (7 p.m. Wednesday CST) meeting left some hope for a compromise still alive. This was the 17th session and the seventh day of deadlock on the border zone.

The advance party of service personnel, correspondents and staff officers was flown across the Imjin river today by helicopter and proceeded on to Kaesong by road, arriving in the truce city at 10 a.m.

Flood waters washed out a pontoon bridge Wednesday stranding them on the Communist side of the river. They flew back to camp by helicopter but had to leave their vehicles across the river. They began leaving the UN advance camp between 9 and 9:45 a.m. today.

For the sixth straight day Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy insisted Wednesday that the shooting stop along the present battle line. The Reds still held out for the 38th parallel. The result again was an officially reported "no progress."

Striving to sway the Communists to a "realistic" demilitarized zone in Korea, Joy cited the Hague convention on military armistice, describing it as "a suspension of military operations by mutual agreement."

His plain intention was to persuade the Reds that a military cease-fire requires the opposing armies to stop where they are, and does not involve loss of battle-worn terrain as the Allies would do if they fell back to the 38th parallel.

Soon after the 16th session adjourned, Gen. Peng Teh Hual, the Chinese commander in Korea, said in a broadcast on the occasion of the Chinese Communist Army day:

"If the United Nations army does not show sincerity, and deliberately offers impossible demands and sticks to them, the peace conferences will inevitably fail."

Peng said that a "peaceful settlement" in Korea "lies only in the two sides withdrawing from the 38th parallel as the basis, setting up a demilitarized zone."

Some observers thought it was significant that he did not specify the width of the demilitarized zone.

Roan Sworn In; Has 'Whirlwind' First Day

Peter F. Roan, Iowa City's first city manager, Wednesday, was sworn into office, met the local fire and police officials, talked briefly with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and toured the city, in a whirlwind first day in office.

Roan also attended a board of directors meeting of the chamber of commerce in the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday evening.

City Clerk George J. Dohrer administered the oath of office to Roan in a brief ceremony in the mayor's office in city hall.

Roan then inspected the fire department, Community building and sewage treatment plant.

He talked briefly with President Virgil M. Hancher shortly before noon.

Roan will meet with the city council at its regular August meeting Monday. He will also address a joint session of local service clubs next Thursday.

City Manager Jokes with Police Chief . . .



PETER F. ROAN finished his first day in office as Iowa City's first city manager joking with Police Chief E. J. Ruppert. During the day Roan talked with local officials, visited various city departments and talked briefly with SUI President Virgil Hancher.

. . . and Relaxes After First Day on the Job



AT THE END OF HIS first day in office, Roan relaxed in an easy chair in his hotel room. He plans to move his family from Mexico, Mo., to Iowa City next Wednesday to live at 223 E. Davenport st.

The Daily Iowan

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Buffer Stalemate



FRONT AND AIR action in Korea finds UN ground forces capturing a ridge north of Yangju (arrow) while bombing of Pyongyang (explosion symbol), Communist capital, continues. Meanwhile the stalemate in Kaesong is over whether the current battle line (curving black line) or the 38th parallel will be buffer zone basis. For latest details see page 1.

Two Shows Today for Playschool Benefit



TO CONTINUE THE SERVICES OF THE VETERAN'S PLAYSCHOOL to children like these, the Capitol theater is holding two benefit performances of "The Wizard of Oz" today, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The playschool, founded in 1945 for the children of SUI student veterans, is now open to any children between the ages of 2½ and 5. In the operation of the playschool, mothers of enrolled children assist two professional teachers hired by the school. Tickets for either of the performances today may be obtained at the Capitol box office. All profits go to a fund for operation of the school.

Combination Sandwich



Truman Names Adm. Fechteler As Navy Operations Chief

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman Wednesday nominated Adm. William M. Fechteler, commander-in-chief of Atlantic fleet, to succeed the late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman as chief of naval operations.
Fechteler, a salty, square-jawed man in the "old sea dog" tradition, is known primarily as a "battleship admiral." He has spent 39 of his 55 years in a navy uniform.
Until his selection for the Navy's top job, he had been slated for appointment as supreme commander of Atlantic naval forces under the North Atlantic security treaty.



Adm. William Fechteler Succeeds Adm. Sherman

Mr. Truman picked him over at least five other top-ranking navy officers who were considered as successors to Sherman, who died last month in Naples, Italy, of a heart attack.
Fechteler's appointment as "CNO" may lead to some international complications. Britain has wanted one of its own admirals named to the Atlantic pact naval command, and may reopen the whole issue now that Fechteler is no longer available for the assignment.
It will be up to all 12 Atlantic pact nations to decide who will replace Fechteler in the inter-national navy command post.
To succeed him as commander of the U. S. Atlantic fleet, Mr. Truman nominated Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, former vice chief of naval operations who has been serving as acting chief since Sherman's death. It is likely that McCormick will be the U. S. candidate for the pact post as well.
Vice Adm. Donald P. Duncan was nominated to succeed McCormick as vice chief of naval operations. Mr. Truman also asked the senate to approve Duncan's promotion to the rank of full admiral.

The president set the nominations to the Senate after a White House talk with Fechteler and Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball.
Other officers who had been considered possible nominees for chief of naval operations included Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, Vice Adm. Richard L. Connolly, president of the naval war college, McCormick, and Duncan.
Fechteler is a native of San Rafael, Calif. He entered the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis at the age of 16 and has been on active navy service ever since.
He served aboard the battleship Pennsylvania during world war I. During World War II, he commanded the battleship Indiana in

heavy combat in the Pacific, and later headed an amphibious task force which covered landings in the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, Biak Island, and the Philippines.
After the war, Fechteler served as commander of the battleship-cruiser division of the Atlantic fleet.
He was named deputy chief of naval operations for personnel in January, 1947, and served in that headquarters post until he was appointed commander of the Atlantic fleet about 18 months ago.

Wisconsin Spots Mysterious Balloon

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The civil aeronautics administration (CAA) here said Wednesday a mysterious balloon seen floating over east-central Wisconsin last night probably was an experimental balloon from Minnesota.
The balloon first was spotted at Green Lake late Tuesday. A Capital Airlines pilot flying from Detroit to Milwaukee saw the silver-white sphere and estimated its altitude at 20,000 feet.
The balloon drifted over the center of Lake Winnebago and was last seen over Cedar Grove, about 12 miles north of Port Washington, heading eastward over Lake Michigan.
A CAA official said the balloon probably was one sent up by the University of Minnesota for weather and cosmic ray research.

British May Test A-Bomb In Near Future

LONDON, (UP) The first "made in Britain" atomic bomb is near completion and may be exploded soon at sea, informed sources said Wednesday.

Government ministries confirmed that Britain, a late starter in the atomic race, has made "excellent progress." Informed sources said developments had reached the stage where it is hoped to explode the nation's first atomic bomb soon.
Ministry spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the report on the actual stage of development of Britain's A-bomb no. 1.

However, they said, "if there is a test, there will be an announcement before hand."
The test probably would be made at sea. British sources said a land explosion in the British Isles appeared "out of the question."

The sources discounted reports in Wednesday's London Daily Telegraph that a British A-bomb would be tested at the Woomera rocket range, 350 miles north of Adelaide, Australia.

(Austrian officials said they knew nothing of any preparations for an atomic test. One official said the Woomera range was "hardly the place.")
A string of references by the highest government officials, each statement more optimistic than the preceding one, gave strong indications that the Britain's A-bomb definitely is on the way.

One government source said: "One could scarcely put these statements together in logical order without coming to the conclusion that the bomb and the test are near at hand."

Ironically, it was the conviction of British atomic scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs for giving atomic secrets to Russia that provided the impetus for Britain to build its own bomb.
After the security breach was discovered, the exchange of vital atomic information between the United States and Britain was shut off. It then became clear that if Britain wanted an atomic bomb, it would have to work alone.
British leaders also decided that if their country is to speak with a powerful voice in world affairs, it must be able to display military power.

Interior Money Stalled in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$512 million interior department appropriation bill probably will lay in mothballs for at least another 10 days.

The house ordered the bill back into conference Tuesday. Rep. Michael Kirwan (D-Ohio), chairman of the house conferees, told a reporter Wednesday he won't ask for a meeting until he returns next week from California where he will participate in a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the central valley irrigation project.
The house's action was based solely on its insistence that the senate accept the amendment by Rep. Ben F. Jensen (R-Ia.) permitting the department to fill only a quarter of its job vacancies. The conferees had recommended instead a limitation upon the amount of money which could be spent upon personal services.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE
ROCHESTER, MINN.—One man was killed and another injured when an explosion and fire roared through the Co-op oil co. warehouse and caused damage "in excess" of \$100,000 Wednesday.

NATO'S ROLE IN Thwarting COMMUNISM

Allied Nations Step Up Armed Strength and Defense Production

(First in a series of 12 articles on the North Atlantic Treaty organization and its role in strengthening the free world.)

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Communism's shocking aggression in Korea has deepened the determination of free nations over the world to strengthen their defenses by cooperative military measures to assure perpetuation of their hard-won heritage of freedom.

This has been particularly true of the 12 North Atlantic nations whose ratifications made effective two years ago in August, 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO).

There North Atlantic nations, you will recall, declared their determination "to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law."

Their treaty preamble further affirmed their resolve "to unite their efforts for collective defense and for the preservation of peace and security."
This was the first peacetime military alliance ever signed by the United States to commit this nation in the affairs of Europe. The 12 nations agreed "that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all."

NORTH ATLANTIC nations were impelled to take this action because Soviet-inspired Communism's cold-blooded and ruthless drive toward world conquest had been evidenced in such blatant action as guerrilla warfare against Greece and the political rape of Czechoslovakia.

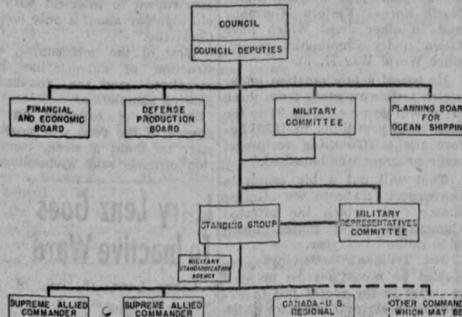
Is NATO, after two years, merely a scrap of paper, or are NATO nations actually building a strong North Atlantic community capable of perpetuating the accomplishments, hopes, dreams and prayers of millions of liberty-loving peoples who desire that their nations, civilization and time-tested ideals shall not succumb to the atheistic fraud of totalitarian Communist slavery?

To determine the facts, I have consulted responsible officials at the embassies and legations of the NATO nations and in our own department of state, department of defense, and economic cooperation administration. I have studied NATO's documents. And I have considered proposals to the multi-billion mutual security program now before the U.S. congress.

These articles give you my findings.

NATO'S 12 nations—Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the U.S.—are stepping up training of their armed forces, redoubling their defense production, cutting down the integral strength of Communist factions, and raising the morale and will to resist among their peoples.

NATO itself has reorganized to increase its efficiency. The North Atlantic council, composed of foreign ministers of member nations, has held five meetings. Council deputies represent the council as a permanent working organization, with headquarters in London. The deputies deal with day-to-day political problems. Their chairman is an American, Ambassador Charles M. Spofford.
The military committee is com-



NATO's Initial Planning Group

ORIGINAL NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY organization bigwigs confer on a problem; (left to right, seated) Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lord Tedder, British; (left to right, standing) Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, Lt. Gen. Paul Ely, French, and Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

posed of representatives of chiefs of staff—except Iceland, which has no armed forces, and so has a civilian member. This committee deals with major military matters. Its standing group represents it in headquarters in the Pentagon at Washington.

NATO's other key groups are the defense production board, the financial and economic board and the planning board for ocean shipping. Their names imply their duties. Under the standing group is a military standardization agency.

Three regional commands have been provided: Europe, Atlantic Ocean and Canada-United States.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is supreme Allied commander, Europe, with headquarters at Paris. Adm. William M. Fechteler, nominated Wednesday by President Truman for chief of naval operations, is chairman of the ocean planning group. He is commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va. Fechteler was slated for appointment as supreme commander of Atlantic naval forces.

His nomination will probably reopen the whole command question as Britain wanted one of her own admirals named as Atlantic pact naval commander.
It is believed that Adm. Lynde D. McCormick will succeed Fechteler and will be U.S. candidate for the pact post as well.
The Canada-U.S. regional planning group is in Washington.

A significant decision has been the agreement to create NATO in-



By CHUCK LEEDHAM

JUST FOR THE RECORD, herewith a picture of a columnist hard at work on a column. The large item behind the typewriter is the columnist. What's really a shame is that the Iowan doesn't have color presses—you should see that shirt full color.

Or, to somewhat paraphrase Pogo—this coupon and twenty-five cents will probably get you through out of the store.

THE BEST SUGGESTION TO COME UP so far for beating this heat is to have the city pull huge plastic dome over the whole steaming mess and then condition it. Also be handy for keeping out snow, rain, mosquitoes and shoe-button salesmen.

City fathers, please note.

ONE LATIN-AMERICAN CUSTOM WE COULD do well to adopt around these parts, and in others, is the business of the "piropo." It's a very fine way to make life more pleasant and it seems to work out.

As you might have read in your first semester Spanish book, along with snappy conversations about where is the post office and what time does the night train from Shanghai come in, Spanish and South American hombres make a practice of sitting around in sidewalk cafes.

And when they do, and when a looper ankles by, they say a lightly and politely, as, "Such a beautiful pair of legs I haven't seen since the revolution." Or the Spanish equivalent of, "Oh, you beautiful doll." This is called "piropo."

And nobody's offended. It isn't like American babes who turn up the nostril at a whistle and strain the ear to catch every rising and falling note.

Why not let's be honest about the whole thing? Who votes for the piropo?

THANKS TO A NOTE FROM JIM FIFE, a man with an amazing memory, the shaggy dog series reaches its appropriate end.

After all Rover's exploits as the steed-dog of Sir Lancelotte, he became quite famous throughout the kingdom. Rover fan clubs spring up. He made personal appearances.

Ultimately, eventually, inevitably, a company started turning out little miniatures of Rover, made of artichoke hearts or teakwood or something like that. They sold like helmets in a hailstorm.

But one night in the factory where the night shift was busily making grosses of the little dogs, a storm broke outside, a real nasty type storm. One of the workmen threw down his tools.

"Hey," cried the foreman, "what gives? Why you no work?"

"Look outside," snarled the artisan. "I wouldn't turn out a dog on a night like this."

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol

Table with columns for dates and events. Thursday, August 2: 8:00 p.m. — Opera, "Die Fledermaus," Macbride auditorium. Friday, August 3: 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater. Saturday, August 4: 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater. Monday, August 6: Registration for independent study. Tuesday, August 7: Registration for independent study. Wednesday, August 8: 6:00 p.m. — Close of summer session. 7:45 p.m. — University commencement, Fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS, effective July 1: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 5 on Saturday; 2 to 5 on Sunday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT association meets for Bible study Thursday evening at 8. All interested are welcome to this last meeting of the summer.

POOL at the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on all of the even-numbered dates in August, Monday through Friday of each week. Suits and towels will be provided, but swimmers must provide their own bathing caps.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS: A picnic for Catholic students will be held Sunday afternoon. The group will meet at the Catholic Student center at 1:15 p.m. Sunday. For reservations call 5671 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN P.H.D. READING EXAMINATIONS will be held Thursday in room 104, Schaeffer hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Please register in room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon.

GRADUATING SENIORS may now pick up graduation announcements at Campus stores on presentation of receipt. Graduating nurses are to pick up their announcements at the college of nursing.

BUSINESS/EDUCATION department will meet for lunch at the Union cafeteria, noon, today.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and programs. Thursday, August 2, 1951: 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel, 8:15 a.m. News, 8:30 a.m. Wayne King Serenade, 9:00 a.m. Religion Classroom, 9:30 a.m. WSUI Calling, 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf, 10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen, 11:00 a.m. News, 11:15 a.m. Music Album, 11:30 a.m. Music of Manhattan, 11:45 a.m. Engineering for a Better World, 12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles, 12:30 p.m. News, 12:45 p.m. The American Dream, 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats, 2:00 p.m. News, 2:10 p.m. 19th Century Music, 3:00 p.m. Organizes, 3:15 p.m. Down Harmony Lane, 3:30 p.m. Make You Want, 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour, 4:30 p.m. The Time Melodies, 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour, 5:15 p.m. Here's to Veterans, 5:30 p.m. News, 5:45 p.m. Sports Time, 6:00 p.m. News, 7:00 p.m. Episodes in American History, 7:30 p.m. Make You Want from France, 8:00 p.m. Campus Shop, 9:00 p.m. News, 9:15 p.m. SIGN OFF.

Raymond Calta Marries Miss Gloria Livezey Here

Miss Gloria Joanne Livezey, daughter of George Livezey, Iowa City, was married to Cletus Raymond Calta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Calta, Iowa City, at 8 p.m. July 20.



Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Calta

The Rev. John Schleppeck performed the double ring service in St. Paul's Lutheran church here. Mrs. John Hatcher, Iowa City, played organ nuptial music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue suit, white accessories and a white gingham corsage. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom. She was attended by Mrs. Edwin Fisher, matron of honor, who wore a navy suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow gladioli. Edwin Fisher was best man. Ushers were John Hatcher and Delbert Snyder.

The couple left on a short wedding trip after the ceremony. They are living at 530 E. Bloomington St. The bridegroom is employed with his uncle in the Calta Rug service.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Livezey, Tiffin; Mrs. Fred Lewis, Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and family, Homestead; Ronald Hummer, Oxford; Mrs. Howard Evans and son, Williamsburg.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher and Myrtle Koehler, Oakdale; Robert Fisher, Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hummer, Williamsburg; Mrs. Ruth Lang, West Liberty, and Mrs. Nora Ackley and Mrs. Margaret Millianian, Des Plaines, Ill.

Ways to Plant, Dig, Care for Gladiolus Suggested by Article

The last several years, gladioli have rivaled roses as America's most widely planted cut flower. Grown in rows just as easily as beans, they give an exciting show of late-summer color. You can choose between dainty miniatures perfect for corsages, and stiff four-foot stalks with flowers up to eight inches across.

An article in the August issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine suggests you select gladioli bulbs from named collections. And remember, you don't have to buy new bulbs each year. Gladioli give wonderful returns in bulbs.

Plants can be dug for cleaning and storing when their foliage begins to turn yellow. Lift late-planted bulbs when frost threatens. Cut off the tops one to three inches above the top of the bulb, the article says. Next, spread your bulbs in an airy, frost-free spot for about three weeks.

Dust with DDT
Before storing gladioli bulbs, the article recommends that you dust them with five percent DDT. Store at temperatures kept in the high thirties, if possible, until planting next year. Tiny bulbs or cornets of expensive varieties are best kept in closed jars or cans of dry expanded mica.

Gladioli are so showy that the end of your supply is bound to seem like a disaster. To avoid this, space your plantings two weeks apart. Hobbyists intent on winning awards at gladioli shows buy only Number 1 bulbs. Sizes two and three, and even smaller do very well for the home gardener. You usually do not want four-foot stems in your vases. Also, the small flowered gladioli are more practical for indoor decorations than are the giants.

Handle Carefully
Gladioli require well-worked soil in full sunlight. Do not handle the bulbs roughly. Space them four to six inches apart. Cover the bulbs three inches deep if your soil is medium-to-heavy clay loam. Increase this depth to five inches if you are planting in a light, sandy loam soil. See that gladioli get the equivalent of a one-inch rain each week. This is especially necessary after the fourth leaf forms.

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Highway 6 West of Coralville
BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:00

TONIGHT IS BUCK NITE
CAREFUL FOR ONE DOLLAR TONITE ONLY

THE BOGART
SUSPENSE PICTURE WITH THE SURPRISE FINISH!

Humphrey BOGART
In *A Lonely Place*

GLORIA GRANAME
Plus Selected Shorts

Doris Day Gives Recipe to Health

Doris Day, who probably would run a dead heat with Betty Hutton as the bounciest, most energetic girl in Hollywood, attributes her vitality to a diet of simple, plain foods.

"Avoid the rich foods, the fancy sauces and pastries," cautioned Doris.

A typical day's diet for Miss Day would be as follows:

Breakfast: Fresh fruit, cereal (hot or cold) with brown sugar, Cafe au Lait (half coffee, half boiled skimmed milk) and dark bread.

Lunch: Broiled hamburger, sliced tomatoes, yogurt and a glass of milk.

Dinner: Soup, a lamb roast or perhaps chicken, two fresh vegetables, salad with yogurt dressing and for dessert, jello, custard or ice cream.

Doris is also convinced there is a lot in the mental attitude you have towards food.

"If you know you are eating non-fattening, energy building foods and won't gain weight, you feel wonderful," said the blonde star.

Fashion-Wise — New 'At Home' Cottons Feature Slacks, Skirts

"At home" is no longer just a place to be — it's a way to dress, and a very important one at that. Homemakers, business girls and gay young dormitory dwellers will love the festive look of beautiful new at-home cottons, reports the National Cotton council.

"Wearing the pants" is one good way to dress at home this season, and tapered is the word for pants. Exciting and feminine, new slim velveteen and corduroy trousers are made in many lengths — from britches length to ankle-bone to slack length.

Jean Mersel of Ciro chooses slack length for the tapered pants of her fireside ensemble combining brown, vanilla and topaz velveteen. Winter white and white sulphur cotton shirts, tucked and ruffled, as well as a leopard-printed corduroy vest, are her wonderful tops for slim black corduroy slacks.

"At-Ease" Featured
Greta Plattery features "at-ease" clothes in black and white, too: her black velveteen tapered slacks are combined with a white cotton satin fall blouse, lavish with chunky white embroidery on the bodice.

Dungarees get a new look of elegance in the hands of Stanley Wyllins, who designs homes-to-goodness dungarees in faded blue velveteen and in black corduroy! They are slim and ankle-boned in length and have riveted buttons.

Blouses to wear with them are soft and feminine — a white corduroy shirt, a cotton taffeta blouse with flared front, and a floured and pleated cotton blouse copied from a baby's christening robe.

Another designer also does pants that are "pretty-gay," in quilted plaid cotton and tapered to the ankle.

Slacks Are Corduroy
Kore's winter washable corduroy group includes back-pocketed tapered slacks and a matching bib jacket cut like a man's shirt, to wear with it. Reid and Reid makes corduroy "balbriggans" — full-length slacks, worn with a red corduroy dorm shirt, rhinestone buttoned.

Skirts are just as nesy, and for those who love this wonderful way

to look at home, winter cotton skirts are more beautiful and more abundant than ever.

The news is in the fullness. It is accomplished with yards and yards of fabric, cut full-circle or shirred below a tiny waist and worn over a crinoline-plus-cotton petticoat.

There are no less than 225 inches in the circular sweep of one skirt shown in black eyelet-embroidered red cotton flannelette, and eight yards in the diameter of several full-shirred black velveteen skirts, worn over cotton petticoats.

Has Appliqued Cat
For extra fun, a purple corduroy full-circle skirt has a big black cat appliqued on the front, with rhinestone eyes! A dyed-to-match purple broadcloth shirt, buttoned with rhinestones, goes with it.

For complete relaxation, new cotton sleepwear is gay and practical. The big news is the double-duty idea, for many of the outfits are for both sleeping and lounging.

Tommies features many pajama-and-robe sets in printed and bright-colored flannelette, in autumn-colored corduroy combined with rich plaids, and in quilted and plaid denim. Outstanding is one ensemble in cotton knit — a red, white and blue striped cardigan worn over a white fencer's shirt and blue pants.

Cold, Light Bane Of Clothes Moth

Like a good many other public enemies, the clothes moth hates bright lights—despite what you've heard about the moth and flame.

Sizing up the weaknesses and strengths of the country's No. 1 wardrobe wrecker, the U.S. department of agriculture says the culprit of the closet and the carpet hates cold, too. Temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit will render the larvae incapable of causing harm. Zero weather eliminates them in a day or two.

One of the clothes moth's favorite breeding places is in carpeting laid close to the wall. Larvae hidden there can grow without danger of being routed by house cleaners.

Unlike rugs, which can easily be cleaned on both sides, carpeting that is fastened at the baseboards creates a refuge where these pests hatch in hungry hordes.

The department recommends a spray of 5 per cent DDT in deodorized kerosene as an insecticide for the control of moths, applied on floors, carpets, closet walls, fabrics.

Picnic Dishes Need A Thorough Washing

Just because you've rinsed off the picnic dishes in the brook or under a park tap, don't neglect to put them through hot soapsuds followed by a hot rinse when you get home.

They may look clean after a casual wash up "on location" but do need a thorough washing for the sake of safety.

The same holds true for any knives, forks, spoons or thermos jugs that went along on the picnic.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
CAPITOL
NOW ENDS FRIDAY

Child of the Devil
she drives men CRAZY!

HOWARD HUGHES production
Vendetta
with FAITH DOMERGUE

COMING SATURDAY
THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

From the maker of last year's Academy Award winning "ALL THE KING'S MEN"

THE BRAVE BULLS
with MEL FERRER and MIROSLAVA

Joanne Prokop Engaged



MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PROKOP, Gary, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to William J. Holmes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Cedar Rapids. Miss Prokop, who worked as a speech correctionist in Gary following her graduation from SUI in 1950, is now doing graduate work here in speech pathology. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. Holmes is an SUI senior, majoring in English. The wedding will be Sept. 8 in the Church of the Holy Angels, Gary. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Gelatin, Observed As Beneficial Aid To Fragile Nails

(P) Newswriters—Many girls complain about brittle, fragile fingernails. Now along comes some good news that fingernails may be helped by including gelatin in the diet.

This observation first was made by a doctor when he administered gelatin by mouth to a rheumatic fever patient, who had extremely fragile fingernails, and noticed that after about three months her nails became practically normal in appearance and texture.

Later clinical observations were made in a New York hospital and reported by a doctor in the Journal of Investigative Dermatology. He said that tests were made on 12 patients who had soft, peeling, easily breaking fingernails.

They were given seven grams of unflavored gelatin, dissolved in water or fruit juice, daily. Ten of the patients reported white spots on fingernails disappeared and their nails resumed normal appearance in 13 weeks.

Similar beneficial changes occurred in the toenails of several patients. Others noted an improved growth of hair and eyebrows. All patients had suffered with nail difficulties from one to 15 years. "It is said that it takes 90 days to grow a new nail, so gelatin should be taken for that period to make a true test. The unflavored gelatin can be taken in fruit juice or vegetable juice or bouillon.

ENGLERT—LAST DAY
"SHOW BOAT" with Kathryn GRAYSON, Howard KEEL, and GARDNER

"DOORS OPEN 1:15-10:00"
ENGLERT FRIDAY

FRANCIS TALKS AGAIN!
and the NEW laughs are running wild!

FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES

DONALD O'CONNOR
PIPER LAURIE
and **FRANCIS** in *The Talking Mad*
Winner of the "Patty" Award as the Best Animal Actor of the Year!

with CECIL KELLOWAY—JESSE WHITE

Hey Pie-Eaters! Something's Going on Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whoa there, brother. Somebody's tinkering with apple pies and we may have to do something about this.

Not only apple, but blueberry too. And cherry and peach.

The Department of Agriculture has developed a new method for preserving fruit. It wants to help the fruit growers, so more fruit can be used and at better prices for the growers.

The problem is to improve preserving methods so a product resembling the kind that comes tree-ripened and fresh off the tree will be available the year 'round.

But when you start tinkering with apple or blueberry pie you better know what you're about. The government experts realized you just can't fool all of the apple pie fans—or any other pie fans—of this nation. There are just too many of them, and their tasters are too keen.

When one big firm switched recently from fresh to frozen apples its pie sales dropped like a ton of lead.

That doesn't mean frozen apples are inferior to fresh ones. It's

something about the taste. Pie eaters just don't go for them. On the other hand, they like frozen blueberries or cherries.

Everybody probably knows that juicy, tawny, tart apple pie leads in popularity. But what's in second and third place?

On the basis of a Chicago quiz, cherry pie held undisputed second place, blueberry and peach were about neck and neck in third.

See this... FREE Ironrite DEMONSTRATION!



Watch Ironrite iron everything washable

Come in and watch an expert Ironrite demonstrator breeze through every hard-to-iron garment. Then sit down at an Ironrite and try it yourself.

See how Ironrite's two completely usable open ends and Do-all ironing points let you iron anything you can wash. Find out how Ironrite takes the drudgery out of ironing; helps to safeguard your health, keeps you looking younger.

Low Down Payments—Easy Terms
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
10:00 - 5:00
JACKSON'S ELECTRIC & GIFT SHOP
108 South Dubuque St.

No Matter How Hot the Night, You'll

Wake Up Refreshed

with a modern, low-cost

Window Fan!

The Vornado Window Fan \$54.95

12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!

HERE'S HOW A WINDOW FAN DOES THE JOB
Placed in one window, the fan draws cool outside air in through other open windows.

HOT weather sleeping problems go "out the window" — literally — when your home is cooled with a modern window fan. A snap of the switch — and this amazing appliance whisks out stale, stuffy air in minutes — draws in cool, outside air which lets you sleep in comfort the whole night through. Modern design assures quiet, economical operation, easy installation. Try it! Prove to yourself with two nights of sound, refreshing sleep that you CAN "do something" about the weather!

Ask for a 48-Hour Home Trial!

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Merrins Leads 8 Quarter-Finalists In Western Golf



A SPECTATOR STANDS IN AMAZEMENT as Jack Cavareze tries an out-of-the-water shot on the way to the 11th green Wednesday. P.S. Jack didn't get the ball out.

Plays Molyneaux In 1st Match Today

By BILL AYERS

Twenty-four golfers fell by the wayside in the first and second rounds of the Western Junior Golf tournament Wednesday on SUI's Finkbine field golfcourse, but one of them wasn't soft-spoken Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss.

Little Eddie, the medalist in the tourney with a 68 and the voiced favorite to win the title vacated by Dean Lind of Rockford, Ill., who is too old to compete, came through with two neat victories, 3 and 2 over Dale Kniss of Waterloo in the morning and 3

Neither match was easy for Merrins, though. In the morning Kniss was hotter than the day's temperature as he roared through the upper nine in two-under par 33. Until the seventh hole, the two were unable to take a lead, halving each hole. On the seventh Kniss birdied and did so again on the ninth, both par four holes. However, he bogeyed the eighth and lost that to Merrins' speed par play.

With Kniss one up at the turn to the lower nine, Merrins decided it was time to cut loose and did. His par golf took each of the 10th, 11th, and 12th holes, and then on the 13th he dumped in a 15-foot putt for an eagle two. He had driven the 297-yard green in one. That was too much for Kniss, who birdied the hole.

The match ended on the seventeenth with Merrins four under par that far. Kniss was even.

Klontz In Afternoon
In the afternoon, boyish Herbie Klontz, at 16 the youngest teenager left in the tournament, started out as if to beat Merrins. He took the first hole with a par four while Merrins for one of the few times was chasing his ball all over the fairway.

Merrins came back to birdie the second with a 12-foot putt after Klontz parred the hole with a 25-foot putt following a seige in some shubbery. Then the Mississippian did just about everything wrong on the third hole and bogeyed it. Klontz won this one with a par and then won the next one the same way to go two up over Merrins at the end of four holes.

That was the end as far as Klontz was concerned. Merrins settled down and slowly chopped away at the lead, birdying the fifth and paring the seventh to even things off. Another par on the ninth while Klontz puttered with his ball put Merrins ahead 1 up at the turn.

He added another with a birdie on the 13th and dropped another birdie putt on the 17th and last hole just for good measure.

Dan Molyneaux
Today Merrins will meet Dan Molyneaux of Davenport, a surprise quarter-finalist. Molyneaux did a surprise job on two good men to remain in the running.

In the morning he toppled Dick Norton of Grand Rapids, Mich., rather handily, 3 and 2 after leading 4 up at the end of nine holes. Molyneaux was 2 under par on the first nine and one under when the match ended on the 17th.

But the Davenport country club junior champ saved his biggest surprise for the afternoon when he outlasted last year's runnerup in the tournament, Warren Dailey of Manitowoc, Wis., 2 and 1. Dan wasn't playing spectacular golf, but Dailey was playing very erratically.

On the first nine, Dailey alternately bogeyed and parred so that he was only one down at the halfway mark, but on the lower nine he took three success bogeys while Molyneaux was paring the 10th, 11th and 12th for a 4-up lead.

Dailey birdied the next two to halve the lead but another bogey put him out of range and the match ended on the 17th green.

Tom Brennan
Another quarter-finalist in the upper bracket, Tom Brennan of Milwaukee, just barely made it past the first round. There he met Don Platt of Ames and almost his downfall.

Brennan and his opponent were even after nine holes, but Platt came storming through the lower nine. He led 2 up after fourteen but lost it by the 16th. On the 17th, Platt put in a birdie three and that looked like the end of Brennan, but Platt's bogey of the 18th saved Brennan for a moment.

On the first extra hole, Platt was on the green and only three feet from the pin. Brennan was on in two also, but way back in a corner. Platt again saved Brennan by missing the short putt and then Brennan ended the affair 1 up on the 20th with a birdie.

In the afternoon, Brennan downed the third-high medalist, Don Nichols of Auburn, Kan., 2 and 1. He came through the upper nine one ahead, then picked up another with a birdie on the 13th. A bogey on the 16th lost him one

Wayne Higley

Brennan's opponent this morning will be Wayne Higley, a freshman golf star at SUI this past spring and a resident of Iowa City.

Higley's morning score was the best one posted during the day. Higley needed only 12 holes to defeat Charles Goodman of Glenview, Ill., 7 and 6. He lost only two holes to the Illinoisan, the second p.m. when Goodman birdied, and the 8th when he himself bogeyed while Goodman parred.

Otherwise Higley won every hole except the first which was halved.

After lunch, Higley ran into Eob Bruce of Madison, Wis., and the bump was rather unpleasant although Wayne won the match 2 and 1. The match was very close, no more than one hole separating the two most of the afternoon.

Higley was 1 up at the end of nine. Then the two traded holes on the first four of the second nine before Higley pulled to 2 up to stay on the 15th.

It was here that Bruce accused Higley of misplacing his ball after he had marked it. He told the official scorers two holes later that Wayne had marked his ball at the side when he removed it from the green so that Bruce could putt. When he replaced it, Bruce declared, Wayne put the ball in front of his marker.

Higley said he couldn't remember if he had made such a mistake, but that he was willing to give the hole to Bruce and continue the match. However, Bruce conceded that he was beaten and the match ended.

Hillman Robbins
In the playing in the lower bracket of the tournament, the favorites came through as expected. Another southerner, Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., the recent Colonial Golf champ, improved his playing immensely over Tuesday to beat two worthy opponents.

In the morning's firings, the outdove the tournament's youngest qualifier on the long lower nine to win going away 4 and 2 from Tom Davis of Cedar Rapids. Fifteen-year-old Tom had managed to keep even on the first nine as both boys shot one-under par 34's.

However, on the second nine, Robbins won the long 11th, the 15th, longest hole on the course at 570 yards, and two shorter holes, the 13th and 16th to end the match on the latter.

Just the same, the golf that Davis performed at 15 indicates he'll be a winner before he turns too old for the tournament.

For afternoon exercise, Robbins took on the second low medalist of Tuesday, Bob Goetz, who shot a 69 to qualify. Robbins started out to a quick 3 up to lead on the first three holes with two pars and a birdie before Goetz settled down. The two then traded the last four holes of the front nine to leave the score unchanged at the turn.

On the lower nine, Goetz stroked hard and furious once cutting the lead to one hole on the 14th with a par to Robbins' bogey. But Goetz bogeyed one too many, the 17th, and the match ended 2 and 1.

Jack Cavane
Lying in wait for Robbins today will be Jack Cavane of Fairfield, Iowa, a freshman at Parsons college last semester. Cavane is almost completely unknown in tournament play, but two boys will remember him—Russell Schwem of Glenview, Ill., and Bob Krueger of Wilmette, Ill.

In his match against Schwem, when Cavane bogeyed, he did it in grand style, doubling or tripling the error. But he had too many par rounds, 13 in number, for Schwem to cope with. The match went all the way to the end.

Cavane led one up at the end of nine, then lost it and one more to Schwem on the first two holes of the lower nine. Steady par the last six while Schwem bogeyed though a little won Cavane the match.

In the afternoon against Krueger it was much the same story. Cavane picked up a two hole lead on the first two holes with two birdies; picked up three more holes, the fourth and sixth and parred the 10th and birdied the popular 13th to win.

Today's Pairings

UPPER BRACKET
9:30—Merrins vs. Molyneaux
9:50—Brennan vs. Higley

LOWER BRACKET
9:40—Robbins vs. Cavane
10:00—Koepeke vs. Clark

Wednesday's Cards

PAR: 455-334-434-35 344-453-345-35
MORNING ROUND

(Higley 7 and 6)
Higley 355-354-441-37 414
Goodman 546-445-335-41 355

(Nichols 2 and 1)
Nichols 456-335-334-38 344-255-45
Scott 455-444-434-37 354-465-45

(Molyneaux 3 and 2)
Molyneaux 445-343-433-33 454-353-3
Norton 455-344-335-38 345-353-3

(Cavane 2 up)
Cavane 467-333-434-37 474-455-343-39
Schwem 355-254-447-39 354-465-444-39

(Krueger 3 and 2)
Schutte 355-335-435-35 365-365-5
Krueger 755-433-444-39 354-353-4

(Klontz 1 up in 20)
Klontz 355-245-334-38 344-455-444-35 45
Albert 355-344-333-36 454-456-333-37 16

(Robbins 4 and 2)
Davis 455-338-324-34 354-445-5
Robbins 455-244-434-34 544-344-4

(Dailey 5 and 4)
Aultman 556-344-544-40 354-45
Dailey 445-343-334-35 444-35

(Goetz 6 and 4)
Goetz 445-334-434-34 444-35
Glas 454-244-333-36 453-46

(Merrins 3 and 2)
Merrins 445-344-434-34 344-245-3
Kniss 445-343-343-33 455-343-3

(Washburn 2 and 1)
Washburn 457-444-534-40 444-456-35
Wallen 557-354-434-40 454-465-45

(Koepeke 2 and 1)
Schenken 457-335-434-37 454-454-44
Koepeke 345-344-423-36 444-454-34

(Clark 5 and 4)
Reicher 456-344-334-30 444-45
Clark 455-343-434-35 344-33

(Brennan 1 up in 30)
Brennan 455-334-435-36 454-364-343-36
Platt 545-334-335-37 444-335-334-33 43

(Copeland 1 up)
Alles 456-433-434-36 354-345-333-34
Copeland 345-444-433-34 454-355-343-35

(Bruce 3 and 2)
Bruce 356-334-444-38 454-453-2
Edwards 655-344-444-39 654-446-3

AFTERNOON ROUND
(Molyneaux 2 and 1)
Molyneaux 464-335-334-38 344-455-44
Dailey 355-344-444-38 455-346-34

(Merrins 3 and 1)
Merrins 445-335-434-35 354-364-43
Klontz 434-343-338-37 354-464-44

(Robbins 2 and 1)
Goetz 536-333-333-36 354-455-35
Robbins 445-334-424-33 454-465-34

(Clark 5 and 3)
Clark 444-345-434-35 344-454
Copeland 354-434-445-38 453-455

(Cavane 1 up)
Cavane 345-334-544-35 345-455-443-37
Krueger 355-435-435-39 344-354-444-35

(Koepeke 3 and 1)
Koepeke 465-434-334-37 354-355-34
Washburn 446-344-434-36 344-455-45

(Higley 2 and 1)
Higley 356-335-435-35 233-453-44
Bruce 365-334-333-38 345-356-44

(Brennan 2 and 1)
Nichols 354-334-435-36 344-54-34
Brennan 455-424-353-35 344-354-34



IN A SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY Herb Klontz of Ottumwa (right) shakes hands with Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss. (left) on the 17th green after Merrins beat him, 3 and 1, in the Western Junior golf tourney Wednesday.

the men's shop

ADVANCE SALE

To our many good patrons who bought and saved last summer during our 1950 Advance Topcoat Sale — to you thrifty folks who are so desirous of stretching your dollar's buying power — to all of you wanting top quality at lower prices to help reduce your living costs — we dedicate this sale in the summer of '51!

To the Many Who Have Been Asking Us About It, Here it is — Starting Thursday!

Save to \$13 Under Later Costs!

\$25
\$30
\$35
\$38 and \$43

Hundreds of New TOPCOATS ZIP-COATS

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Indians, Yanks Split Twin Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians slipped up on an opportunity to gain on the pace-setting New York Yankees Wednesday night when they dropped the second game of a double header to the Washington Senators, 4-3, after winning the opener with a late rally, 8-6.

Julio Moreno pitched seven hit balls to beat the Indians in the second game, but he had to bear down and cut off a rally in the ninth which fell one run short of a tie. Cleveland won the opener with two out in the ninth and the score tied at 5-all. Three runs came across.

The last place Pirates, only club in the National League which has a season advantage over the Dodgers, trounced them once again, snapping their 10-game winning streak with a 12-9 victory. The Bucs had to come from behind, erasing a five-run Brooklyn lead, to win the game. Behind, 7-2, the Bucs made four runs in the fourth, another in the sixth, and four more in the seventh.

Warren Spahn pitched four hit balls to gain his 12th victory of the season, a 2-1 job for the Braves over the Cardinals. The Braves picked up a run off Gerry Staley in the third on three singles, Sid Gordon driving in the tally. Al Brazle came on to pitch hitless ball the rest of the way, but yielded what proved to be the winning run in the seventh on a walk and a three-base wild throw by Stan Musial.

After letting the Detroit Tigers come from behind to win the first game, 9-8, the pace-setting New York Yankees rebounded with a 10-6 second game triumph and stay comfortably in front in the American league race.

Boston . . . 001 000 100-2 6 0
St. Louis . . . 000 000 100-1 4 3
Spahn and Cooper; Staley; Brazle (3) and Sarni. LP-Staley.

Cleveland . . . 010 021 013-8 12 2
Washington . . . 010 022 001-6 11 3
Lemon, Brisse (6) Garcia (9) and Tebbets; Starr, Haynes (7) Conesera (9) and Kistler. HR: Cle-Rosen, Easter. WP-Brisse. LP-Haynes.

Brooklyn . . . 115 000 002-9 12 1
Pittsburgh . . . 200 001 011-12 9 4
Braves . . . 001 011 011-12 9 4
Mielan (8) and Campanella; Dickson, Queen (3), Walsh (3), Werle (7), Wilks (9) and Garzaola. HR: Dickson; Pugh-Strickland, Kiner. WP-Werle. LP-King.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	69	36	.655	
Cleveland	59	39	.602	2
Boston	58	39	.598	2 1/2
Chicago	55	45	.550	7
Detroit	44	51	.463	15 1/2
Washington	44	54	.449	17
Philadelphia	39	61	.391	23
St. Louis	31	65	.323	29

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Detroit at New York—Gray (3-10) vs. Schallert (6-8)

Cleveland at Washington — (night) — Garcia (13-7) vs. Conesera (7-3)

Chicago at Philadelphia — (night) — Gumpert (7-4) vs. Hooper (5-8)

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Widmar (4-8) and Sanford (2-6) vs. Scarborough (7-4) and Stobbe (7-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	63	33	.656	
New York	57	45	.559	9
Philadelphia	49	59	.451	15 1/2
St. Louis	46	49	.484	16 1/2
Boston	46	49	.484	16 1/2
Cincinnati	45	51	.469	18
Chicago	42	51	.452	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	57	.412	23 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Erskine (10-8) vs. Friend (4-6)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Thompson (3-6) vs. Ramey (8-10)

New York at Chicago—Jones (3-7) vs. Rush (5-6)

St. Louis at Boston (night)—Sorkot (8-8) vs. Bover (1-4)

THREE-I LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Terre Haute	59	39	.602	
Evansville	48	52	.479	7
Guincy	48	46	.511	9
Quad Cities	45	48	.484	11 1/2
Cedar Rapids	42	51	.452	14 1/2
Waterloo	40	55	.417	18

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

(First Game)
Cedar Rapids . . . 102 020 0-5 10 1
Waterloo . . . 030 010 0-1 9 0

(Second Game)
Cedar Rapids . . . 020 002-4 7 1
Waterloo . . . 030 010 208-6 8 0

Alzamar, Ruberg (8) and Krueger; Mohrler (8); Collins and Porter. WP-Alzamar and Krueger; Hamlin, Penfield (3), Schmudlach (6) and Brophy.

Quad Cities . . . 000 000 0-5 7 2
Terre Haute . . . 101 029 2-6 10 1
Cappage, Vandercree (9) and Estep; Bowers and Heyman.

Guincy . . . 000 001 000-1 5 2
Evansville . . . 078 235 009-12 16 8
Bagwell, Von Drashek (7) and Haley; Johnson, Gages (6) and Willis.

Art Andrews Loses

KALAMAZOO, MICH., (AP) — Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, defeated Tom Brigand of Salt Lake City, 6-4, 7-5, in a second round boys' singles match here Wednesday in the National boys tournament.

In the third round, Art was defeated by Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., seeded no. 11, 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Music Concert Starts Here Today; 100 to Participate

More than 100 central and eastern Iowa grade and high school students will take part in the annual Junior music concert at SU starting today.

The concert includes orchestra, band, and choral groups and is conducted by members of the university's department of music.

Participants range in age from 9 to 16 years and are taking courses this summer under university supervision.

The Junior music concert concludes the university's 13th annual fine arts festival which has included other concerts, plays, art exhibitions and opera and chamber music programs.

Today's program will feature numbers by the advanced and junior orchestras. Friday the advanced and junior bands will perform, as well as the mixed chorus and boys' and girls' glee clubs. Preliminary recitals were held Wednesday at SU.

Both instrumental and vocal soloists will present programs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Band and orchestra programs will be presented at 9 a.m. at the university's North Hall. The recitals will be presented in the same place both mornings and afternoons next week, and the entire program is open to the public without admission charge.

Prof. Himie Voxman, music department, will direct the concerts. Supervising the instrumentalists is Laverne Wintermyer, music director at Iowa City high school. In charge of the vocal groups is Glenn Jablonski, vocal music instructor at Iowa City high school.

Stassen Urges U.S. To Strike Communists From Public Payrolls

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Harold Stassen urged the American people Wednesday night to insist that all Communists and fellow travelers be stricken from the public payrolls.

"No one supporting or coddling Communism belongs on the public payrolls in America," Stassen declared, in a speech at the annual North Side community picnic here.

Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, reminded his listeners that he made the same statement 14 years ago at the same picnic before he was elected governor of Minnesota.

"Many people did not think this was important 14 years ago, but every year that has gone by has demonstrated how important it is," Stassen said, a potential candidate for the republication nomination for president in 1952, said.

Turning to his record as Dakota county prosecutor before he became governor, Stassen pointed out that he had jailed in South St. Paul in 1935 "the man the FBI arrested in New York last week as the national manager of the communist party, William Schneiderman."

Stassen said he saw Schneiderman's "false leadership of the packing house workers constantly seeking to stir up violence and hatred instead of making sound settlements for the benefit of the workers."

"After the workers themselves were convinced of the evils of Communist leadership, I assisted them in organizing strong patriotic unions and in improving their wages and working conditions and we sent Schneiderman and his communist associates on their way with a disorderly conduct indictment waiting for them if they ever returned."

Union Bakers' Strike Cuts Twin City Supply

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Housewives in the twin cities area were forced to cut down on bread purchases Wednesday after striking AFL union bakers threw up picket lines around 24 bakeries.

A small supply trickled into stores, but most establishments in Minneapolis and St. Paul reported that they were completely out of bread. The shortage affected chain stores in parts of outstate Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Officials estimated that 750,000 persons in the twin cities area were affected by the shortage.

The only bread being baked in the twin cities came from independent bakeries not affected by the strike and from the kitchens of housewives. Cook books were dusted off in many homes as housewives tried their hand at baking bread.

Independent bakeries were reported trying to step up their output.

Some 800 bakers in Minneapolis and 800 in St. Paul struck at midnight Monday over a contract dispute. Negotiations were deadlocked over the bakers' demand for a three-week vacation for employees with 10 years seniority.

Germany's Crown Jewels Returned to Kronberg

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Royal crown jewels worth \$600,000 stolen in 1945 from ancestral Kronberg castle by three American Army officers including a WAC captain, were returned to the ancient house of Hesse Wednesday by the United States government.

Three army safes filled with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds were flown from Washington to a heavily-guarded plane and whisked to a Frankfurt bank vault. They represented about one-third of the jewels stolen from the Hesse family by WAC Capt. Kathleen B. Nash, Col. Jack W. Durant and Maj. David N. Watson.

Among the jewels still unrecovered is a "shoebox" full of huge diamonds valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Army agents and FBI men almost got the box at a Chicago railroad station in June, 1946, but someone beat them to it.

Five members of the Hesse family, headed by Prince Wolfgang, formally received the jewels in a brief ceremony at the U.S. consulate general in Frankfurt.

The story of the sensational theft that rocked occupation circles in Germany began in 1945 when the huge, 100-room Kronberg castle, ancient seat of the Hesse family, was requisitioned by the U.S. army for an officer's club.

Capt. Kathleen Nash was assigned as hostess-in-charge. Two of her frequent visitors were Durant, who later became her husband, and Watson, Durant's assistant.

During Durant's trial, which ended in a 14-year sentence, it was disclosed that Prince Wolfgang buried the jewels in a zinc-lined box in the fall of 1944. They were discovered on Nov. 6, 1945, after the army had taken over.

The three officers plotted the theft and disposal of the jewels, according to the trial records. Durant and Miss Nash went to Switzerland in an attempt to sell some of the stone. The court record said a messenger mailed from 20 to 30 packages of jewels to the U.S. between Nov. 1945 and March, 1946, for Durant.

Durant and Capt. Nash returned to the U.S. in 1946 and were married.

She was sentenced to five years after the trial and is now free. Durant originally was sentenced to 15 years, but the sentence later was reduced to 14. He is now serving out his term at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga. Watson was sentenced to three years and is now free.

City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yott, Kalona, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Douglas, West Branch, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, R.R. 5, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, 601 S. Lucas st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Harvey Shaffer, 74, Wapello, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Joseph Dunn, 86, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Raymond Peterson, 55, Council Bluffs, Tuesday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Vranesh, 25, Hugging, Minn., and Margaret L. Griggs, 24, Centerville.

John Moynihan, 23, Fairfax, and Dorothy Kadera, 21, Oxford.

Roger Clyde Miller, 21, and Wanda Louise Rhodes, 19, both of Kalona.

BUILDING PERMITS

C. M. Updegraff, 611 River st., addition to present garage, \$500.

POLICE COURT

Jack Dack, 236 Koser st., \$12.50 for failure to observe a stop sign.

Court Announces Schedule Change

A change in the summer court schedule to be effective during the month of August was announced Wednesday by Dist. Judge Harold D. Evans.

Court will be held in Iowa City on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday forenoons each week throughout the month, Evans said. On Friday he will go to Marengo to conduct the Iowa county court.

Evans will preside over both courts while Judge James P. Gaffney is on vacation. Judge Evans returned to the bench Wednesday after vacationing during the month of July.

The regular daily court schedule will be started again on Sept. 1.

Recital Wednesday

Robert Sibbing, A. Quincy, Ill., will present an alto saxophone recital in north Music Hall at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Prof. John Simms, music department.

He will play "Concerto" by B. Glazounov and "Sonata," opus 19 by Paul Creston.

Police Arrest Holdup Suspect In Davenport

CLINTON (UP)—Police said Jack Wolfe, 21, Clinton, admitted Wednesday that he robbed the Griffin supermarket at Davenport last month.

More than \$2,000 was taken in a holdup as some 200 patrons were in the store. The holdup was performed by a lone bandit.

Wolfe, held under a \$3,000 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was arrested Tuesday after he drew a pistol as officers attempted to arrest him. He held up his hands after an officer fired one shot at him. No one was injured.

Detective Capt. H. A. Thorsden of the Davenport police force said Wolfe had been identified by witnesses as the man who held up the Griffin supermarket and a Bettendorf filling station. The produce manager of the supermarket, Henry Theede, and two cashiers identified the prisoner as the holdup man, Thorsden said.

Thorsden said Wolfe also had been identified as the gunman who held up the Como hotel at Rock Island, Ill., and beat clerk Ross McKernon with a gun butt. The detective said Wolfe also had been identified as the man who robbed a filling station in Rock Island.

The Davenport officer said he was given a tip about two weeks ago that a Clinton man might have been involved in the robberies. He said a description, photograph and information about Wolfe was obtained from Clinton officers and tentative identification was made from the pictures.

Thorsden said witnesses accompanied him here Wednesday to view the prisoner. He also was accompanied by detectives Elmer Peterson and Clyde Heckerman.

Clinton officers said Wolfe also was to be questioned by officers from Cedar Rapids and DeWitt, Ia., and Quincy, Ill.

Civil Service Opens Navigation Jobs

The U.S. civil service Wednesday announced an examination for navigation specialists (air) to fill positions in the hydrographic office of the navy department and in other federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

Positions pay from \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year. The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

No written test will be given. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience in air navigation or a combination of such experience and appropriate education.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, local civil service secretary, Iowa City post office.

County to Hold Hearing On Proposed '52 Budget

Public hearing on the Johnson county assessor's proposed budget of \$19,151 for 1952 will be held August 13 at a meeting of the county conference board in the county courthouse.

The estimated expenditures are \$2,333.47 more than the 1950 expenditures. The 1952 budget covers the fiscal year beginning July 1.

LAFF-A-DAY



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QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY LOAN, 129 1/2 S. Dubuque.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 109 East Burlington.

Insurance

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

Garage Wanted

GARAGE for next year near Eastlawn, preferably. Reply before Aug. 8 to Joanna Jeffreys, Phone 8-2672.

Autos for Sale - Used

1936 CHEVROLET tudor sedan. Very good condition. \$125. Phone 8-1383.

1948 FORD custom. Reasonable. Call 8-2692.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford, tudor, good condition. Robert Herrick, 130 E. Jefferson.

1942 FORD vs. Cheap. 132 Hawkeye Village.

1940 DE SOTO, four door sedan, like new. New Firestone tires all around. Over-drive. \$450. Call x4244.

49"-50"-51": Looking for a newer model? If the car you want is not listed, let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it—have owners call you to buy or trade. Dial 4191.

1950 NASH, 2-door statesman; 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door sedan, fully equipped; 1941 CHEVROLET club coupe; 1939 DODGE pick-up truck. See these and other "used" cars at Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

1940 FORD. Call x 3375, afternoons.

Instruction

YOU can "pick up cash" before finals as tutor. Advertise the course and your phone in this column, now. Dial 4191.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurris. Dial 9485.

Apartment for Rent

THREE-room furnished apartment. Dial 6936.

NEAT, two room furnished apartment. Close in. 3722 evenings.

TWO rooms, 1/2 bath, furnished apartment upstairs. \$35. 625 South Gilbert. Dial 8-1029.

TWO room furnished apartment. Available Aug. 9. Phone 3447.

Automotive

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

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Student girl for room-board job in private home beginning September. Phone 2636.

BOARD jobs for men in fall. Phone 5422.

Business Opportunities

RELIABLE PARTY
KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB

A business of your own in spare time servicing routes of new type 5c nut, candy and amusement machines. Income up to \$300 monthly, \$600 capital to start. Give reference and phone. Write Nationwide Vending Co., 1921 Emerson Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous for Sale

LORD AND TAYLOR tuxedo, size 37, \$50. Boy's hard tire bike, \$35. Norelco electric shaver, \$14. x3732.

NEW washing machine. Reasonable. Phone 8-2810.

HUNTING? Let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it for you. 8-words-8 days-\$1.04. Call 4191, today.

SIMMONS studio couch. Apartment size washer. Call 8-1694.

TWO burner gas stove; trunk. 8-2265.

AUTOMATIC washer. Gas refrigerator. Dial 9159.

BLONDE bedroom set, loveseat davenport, 18 inch G. E. fan, flexible shaft; Stanford Binet test set. All bargains. Phone 8-1540.

FULLER Brushes—Debutante cosmetics. Phone 8-1730.

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

WARDROBE trunks, overnight bags, foot lockers, other types of luggage new and used. Priced reasonably. Hock-Eye Loan, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. 4355.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition, \$65. Call 8-2126.

SEVEN drawer oak desk. Phone 8-2544 after 4.

PEANUT vending machines. Call 8-2727 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL Electric washing machine. Phone 8389.

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting. Phone 3811.

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE rooms, graduate men students. 714 Iowa Ave. 2667.

ROOMS, 1126 Rochester Ave. 2247.

ROOMS

Available for September occupancy—cozy, comfortable rooms in quiet neighborhood for four graduate, adult, students. Complete, private kitchen furnished.

Phone 8-1958

Riders Wanted

WANTED: Driver—Norwalk, Conn., after summer session, 8-1527, evenings.

SAVE MONEY: Get ride home before summer session ends with Daily Iowan Want Ad. Call 4191.

RIDERS wanted to New York City. Leaving Aug. 9, 107 Finkbine Park.

TWO riders to Chicago Aug. 10. Call Barbara Paleg, 4108.

NEW YORK; leave Aug. 8-9. Call 3965 mornings.

Lost and Found

FOUND: New way to find article you lost! A Daily Iowan Want Ad will assist finder return it to you. Phone 4191.

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Typing. Phone 8-2254.

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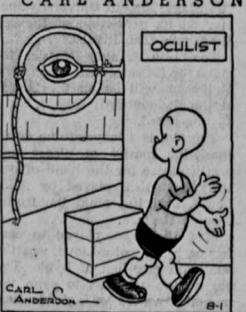
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TOM SIMS



TOM SIMS



CHIC YOUNG

The Captain Woos His Lady



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

FLIRTING ARTFULLY is Lydia Languish, played by Alice Lewis, A. Kansas City, Mo., in "The Rivals" playing at the SUI theater through Aug. 7. The object of her attention is Captain Jack Absolute, played by Gerald Tippit, A. Tahoka, Kan.

A Labyrinthine Plot —

'Rivals' Roles Well Played

— and Mrs. Malaprop

By WAYNE DANIELSON

As Mrs. Malaprop would say—"Conflagrations to University theater on its prediction of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals."

The 18th century classic, famous for its word-mutilating Mrs. Malaprop, will be on the boards at the theater until Aug. 7, Sunday excepted.

The plot is a labyrinthine affair consisting mostly of please and pretty please for the hand of one Lady Languish, played by Alice Lewis, beautiful amid the frothy lace of the era.

Mrs. Malaprop, played to perfection by Jeanette Lloyd, was the aunt and guardian of Lydia. The old dame's attempts to calm the muddled waters of Lydia's love life were funny.

The hero of the play, Captain Jack Absolute, was played with grace and ease by Gerald Tippit. His father, played by Laurence Brewster, was the scene-stealer of the evening, giving a portrayal crammed with sly character touches.

Angeline Thomas as Lucy, a chambermaid go-between for the lovers, was applauded. Donald Mullin as Bob Acres, a cowardly

country gentleman, titillated.

Arthur Housman as Faulkland, a lover full of tears of remorse one moment and fiery accusations the next, was amusing. Stanley Moody, was properly salty as the blood-thirsty nobleman, Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

The stage settings, designed by Prof. Arnold Gillette, were patterned on the eighteenth century style. There were six backdrops giving an excellent illusion of depth. All scene changes were made in full view of the audience.

The costumes, complete with wigs for the gentlemen and lace fans for the ladies, were created by Helen Lauterer. The lighting was by Walter S. Dewey, lecturer in the dramatic art department.

The pace of the show was nicely alternated from a gallop to a walk. Credit for this goes to Prof. Harold Crain, director, who once again has offered proof that he is "clever as an allegory on the Banks of the Nile."

"The Rivals" is an old play. Its exposition is baldly given in spots, and the plot occasionally creeps. But the genius of Sheridan's characterizations have yet to be matched. See it.

Farm Survey Puts Taft over Truman

DES MOINES — Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead, midwest farm publication, said Wednesday that a recent public opinion poll showed that Iowa farmers would favor Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) over President Truman if the two were candidates in a presidential election.

"But if Taft and Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) were opposing candidates in a presidential election, the campaign in rural Iowa would be a horse race instead of a landslide," the magazine said.

The poll showed that 42 per cent of those interviewed would vote for Taft in a presidential race and 22 per cent would favor Mr. Truman. Thirty-six per cent said they were undecided.

Thirty-two per cent said they would vote for Taft in a race against Douglas. Twenty-nine per cent said they favored Douglas over Taft. Thirty-nine per cent were undecided on a Taft-Douglas slate.

United Airlines Pilots Agree to End Strike

CHICAGO — United Airlines' pilots agreed Wednesday to fly the new DC-6B airliners, ending a "strike" which had grounded the big ships.

UAL immediately resumed some schedules of the 58-passenger transports on the west coast and said all runs would be re-established by today. The airline has only seven DC-6B's but has more on order.

Riot-Torn Apartment In Cicero Inspected

CHICAGO — Twenty members of a county grand jury Wednesday inspected the riot-torn shell of an apartment building in suburban Cicero and came away determined to investigate the race incident thoroughly.

The building was ransacked and smashed by crowds who fought the efforts of a Negro family to take up residence there.

House Group Hits Conviction of Oatis

WASHINGTON — The house foreign relations committee unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday condemning Czechoslovakia for imprisoning newspaperman William N. Oatis and calling on the government for "all possible action" to obtain his release.

The resolution accused the Czech Communist regime of a "shocking violation" of the United Nations charter and repudiation of "the principle of free information."

The influential committee threw its weight into the fight as Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference the state department is preparing new moves to obtain the release of the Associated Press reporter. Oatis was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on "spy" charges.

Acheson said he wished he could announce all that is being done, but must keep his plans secret for Oatis' sake. He revealed that the Czechs have turned down a formal note asking that American diplomats be permitted to visit Oatis in jail. The Czech government has spurned similar appeals from the U.S. embassy in Prague.

2 Boys Marooned, Later Found He Drowned

EAGLE RIVER, WIS., Aug. 1 — The drowning of an Illinois student whose friends marooned him on a swimming raft as a joke was accidental, a Vilas county coroner's jury ruled today.

The youth, 21-year-old Carl W. Weber, Anna, Ill., drowned in 35 feet of water in upper Trout Lake Saturday. He had been attending a summer session at Camp Armour, run by the Institute of Technology.

They said less than an hour after marooning Weber, they noticed he was gone from the raft. Searchers found his body in the water about 20 feet from the raft.

Doesn't Mind Studying Co-ed Beauty Is Chorus Gal

SAN FRANCISCO — Honey-haired co-ed Kitt Sornborger is a single-minded gal who leads a double life.

From 8 a. m. to noon the 21-year-old beauty attends classes at San Francisco City college where she is majoring in art.

From 3 p. m. to midnight (three shows a day) she is the curvy blonde-on-the-end in the chorus line at an Oakland burlesque theater.

Co-ed Kitt (known as Kitty Kary to the bald-headed row) has a definite end in view. She wants to become a choreographer "and colleges don't carry all the right courses."

"I'm a sophomore at City college now," she says, "and I'm going to summer session so I can enroll at San Francisco State for the fall semester.

"I guess it seems rather strange for a college girl to be dancing in burlesque, but I want to learn all the forms of dancing—from the primitive to the ballet—and my job is teaching me a lot."

Kitt would like to "graduate" to the job of stripper, and she may yet. "After all, I've only been working there a week," she says.

The young lady is carrying quite a schedule in addition to her art major. She is studying literature, history, psychology and physical education. And she still manages to sandwich in time for one boyfriend who she likes "because he knows how to talk."

"Most boys don't know how to talk," she says. "They just grunt."

In the matter of vital statistics, Kitt is a green-eyed honey blonde. She is five feet, ten inches tall, weighs 142 well-distributed pounds and has a 39-inch bust. That's one inch better than Jane Russell.

"Sometimes I get disgusted at the way people stare and whistle," she says. "If that's the price of having a figure, I'm not sure I like it."

The co-ed chorus girl doesn't mind studying at all. "I'm a bookworm and I like it," she says. "Besides, the more knowledge you have the more you can put into your work."

Southern Illinois Man Shot in Argument With Wife's Suitor

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL. — Jess White, international auditor for the united mine workers union, was shot and critically wounded in a "love triangle" affair Wednesday and police charged former City Commissioner Orville Nolen with the crime.

State's Attorney Joseph Hickman said Nolen had been trying to force his attention on White's wife and that "bad blood" developed between the two men.

White, 30, brother of Hugh White, president of district 12 of John L. Lewis' UMW, was felled by a single shot from a .32 caliber weapon as he stood outside a drugstore on main street.

Nolen telephoned West Frankfort police and said he was going to nearby Benton, the county seat, to give himself up.

Nolen appeared at Benton with a lawyer and surrendered. However, he refused to talk about the shooting.

Hickman said he learned of the triangle from Mrs. Irene White, 28, who said that Nolen began annoying her with telephone calls more than a year ago.

Lightning Kills Girl's On Picnic in Idaho

DRIGGS, IDA. — Rescue teams battled through heavy underbrush and steep terrain Wednesday to reach a terrified group of 150 teen-age girls and their counselors whose mountain picnic was turned into a nightmare when lightning killed six and critically hurt three others.

The Teton county sheriff's office was directing operations to rush the injured to a hospital and recover the bodies.

Officers said the girls were eating lunch in a wooded area after visiting an ice cave in the Teton mountains of eastern Idaho. Names of the dead and injured were not available.

60% Decline Reported In State Polio Cases

DES MOINES — The Iowa department of health said Wednesday there were 17 new cases of polio reported in Iowa during the week ending July 21. The department said that was only 40 per cent as many as were reported during the same week of 1950 when 42 cases were reported.

The department said 70 cases of polio have been reported in Iowa until the week ending July 21.

Iowa Towns to Ask Finance Law Relief

OTTUMWA (AP) — Mayor Herschel Loveless said Wednesday a committee representing Iowa cities and towns would ask Gov. William S. Beardsley next week for relief in connection with a 1951 municipal finance law.

Loveless, chairman of a 10-man cities and towns advisory committee on municipal finance which was formed Monday, said the group would meet in Des Moines Monday night.

The following morning the committee will call on the governor, Loveless reported. Presumably it will ask Beardsley to call a special session of the legislature. This was the indicated plan when the group organized.

The committee argues that the 1951 legislature placed limitations on bond issues for municipal improvements that is causing difficulties in carrying out various projects.

Farm Bureau Secretary To Speak at Picnic Here

Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, will speak 1 p.m. today at the Johnson county Farm Bureau federation's annual picnic in City park.

The day-long program will begin at 9 a.m. with games and sporting events and continue throughout the day. Included in the activities will be softball, horseshoe pitching, races and a nail driving contest.

Red Salesman in Kaesong



(AP Wirephoto)

A CHINESE COMMUNIST soldier gestures as he emphasizes a point to Yank Private Charles White, Hiltonhead, S.C., during a 'fraternization' session in Kaesong, Korean truce city. The soldiers, attached to opposing negotiators' convoys, were awaiting the break-up of the twelfth truce meeting.

Passion Play Description To Be Broadcast Friday

A description of the world-famous Oberammergau Passion play will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday over radio station WSUI.

The special broadcast was recorded in Oberammergau last summer during the Holy Year performance of the Passion play—the first performance since 1934.

The program was prepared by Dick Stevens, graduate student from Alexandria, Minn., and continuity director of WSUI. Stevens has just returned to the U.S. from two years abroad.

An Oberammergau tradition prevented recording scenes from the play itself but Stevens was permitted to take a microphone backstage and talk with the leading actors. They include Anton Preisinger, who played the role of Christ; Annemie Myer, Mary; and Gabrielle Gropper, Mary Magdalene.

In another interview, Alois Lang, the Christ in the 1930 and 1934 performances, describes through an interpreter the selection of the players.

The program begins with a picturesque mountain village in the Bavarian Alps. Then the narrator traces the history of the play back to 1634, the year of the first performance.

Just one year earlier, Oberammergau had been invaded by the deadly Black Plague which was sweeping Europe. In an effort to stem the rising tide of death, the

villagers prayed for divine assistance and took a vow to reenact the passion of Christ every ten years if they might be spared.

Miraculously, the plague vanished as rapidly as it had appeared. Since that first performance in 1634, the Passion play has been presented faithfully every 10 years with but two exceptions during World Wars I and II.

Last year more than 500,000 persons from all over the world attended the play when it was presented from May through September. The next performance is scheduled for the summer of 1960.

SUI Commerce Instructor To Take Job in Memphis

Herbert Markle, business instructor in the college of commerce, will leave Aug. 13 to assume the position of acting head of the department of finance and management in the school of business administration at Memphis State college, Memphis, Tenn.

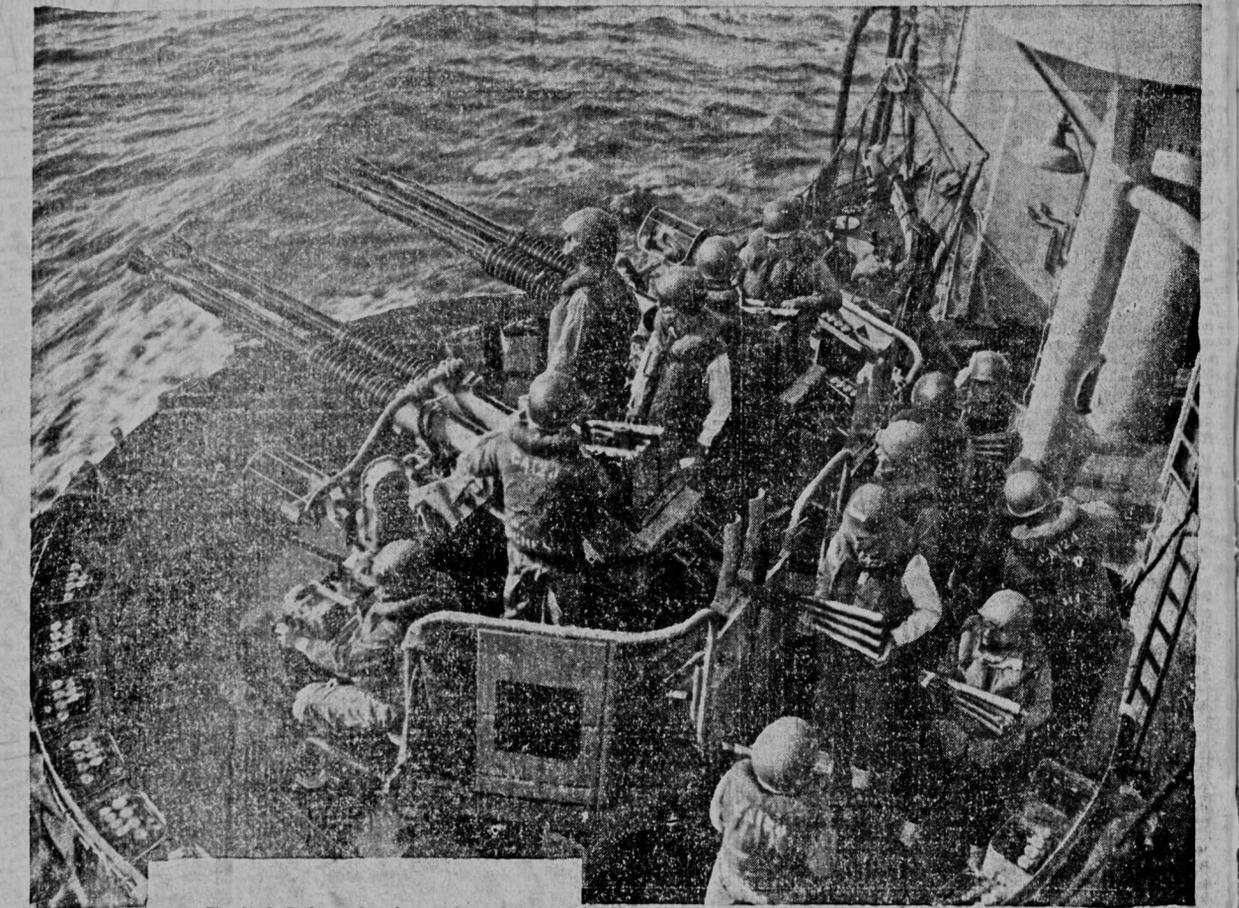
Markle received his M.A. degree at SUI and will receive his Ph.D. Aug. 8. He has been teaching at SUI for two years.

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