

Baird Tells Graduates Life Is Matter Of Effective Communication

Advise Use Of Good Will As Essential

Prof. A. Craig Baird, head of the SUI speech department, Friday told the more than 1200 members of the 1952 graduating class that the lives of all Americans are increasingly becoming a matter of effective communication.

In his commencement address, "The Responsibilities of Free Communication," Baird recalled the historical emphasis upon political education in early American universities.

He said that present day college graduates are often accused of neglecting their citizenship duties.

Learners Develop Leadership
"If these learners in the classrooms and laboratories are to develop later public leadership, they must find in these academic careers, and in later community education, sufficient motivation to become articulate citizens," he added.

Baird said that the effective communicator must be an efficient thinker whose purpose in the group is to make reason rather than emotionalism prevail in the race between public information and public confusion.

Good will was cited by Baird as a further essential in free communication. It is not simply a sentimental slogan of today's culture, but a trait of Western civilization grounded in the thinking of Aristotle, he said.

Quest for Facts
Baird called the ceaseless quest for facts and the discriminating evaluations of principles, attitudes, promises and conclusions, the most distinguishing characteristic of a university.

College graduates, as well as reporters, columnists and congressional investigators must join the search for intelligent answers to intelligent questions, he said.

Complete text of Professor Baird's commencement address on page 2.

Referring to threats against the freedom of the press and radio, Baird said that public condemnation of such threats would be the decisive bulwark against these evils.

Necessary To Apply Principles
On ethical responsibility and personal integrity, Baird said that it is necessary for us to apply principles and standards by which we can make sensible choices. "The practical end of political writing and speaking is to give effective support to truth," he said.

In concluding his address, Baird said, "The aim of the university should be to teach the art of decision. Its business is to provide a method for making up your mind."

Highlanders' Visit to Iowa Communities Will Help Finance Trip

Twenty-nine members of the colorful SUI Scottish Highlanders will tour four northwest Iowa cities next week, director William Adamson has announced.

The all-women bagpipe band from SUI will perform in Cherokee on Monday, Storm Lake Tuesday, Spencer Wednesday and Mason City Thursday.

Proceeds from their appearances will be divided among participating members to help finance their forthcoming summer tour of France, England and Scotland. Each member of the Scottish Highlanders will pay her own way on the 6-week trip from July 15 to Sept. 7.

Scottish Highlanders who will perform during next week's tour are:

Marilyn Meyer, N1, Ackley; Kay McNamara, A3, Anamosa; Wilma Waller, A1, Charles City; Juanita Bethke, A3, Cherokee; Ann Spinnaker, A2, Cherokee; Virginia Wise, A4, Cherokee; Joyce O'Connor, A2, Davenport; Jane Anundson, A1, Decorah; Arlene Allan, A3, Manchester; Mary Lou Mortensen, A3, Des Moines; Joyce M. Palmer, A2, Estherville; Donna Hamersly, A1, Gilmore City; Marjorie Martin, A2, Hamburg.

Janet Suter, A2, Ida Grove; Jean Ewers, A1, Iowa City; Joan Powers, A1, Iowa City; Mariana Herriott, A1, Iowa City; Maria Ruffensberger, A2, Iowa City; Owen Scales, A3, Iowa City; Jane Woodburn, A3, Iowa City; Mariana Stevens, A3, Oelwein.

Harriet Sutton, A3, Ottumwa; Jeanne Peterson, Primphar; Mary Hueter, A1, Sheldon; Sally Sackett, A1, Spencer; Kay Trevell, A1, Spencer; Sally Finkbine, A3, Storm Lake; Jane Tohey, A2, Storm Lake; Joyce Sutter, A3, St. Louis, Mo.

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, June 7, 1952—Vol. 86, No. 176

The Weather

Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. High today, 92; low, 68. High Friday, 93; low, 68.



8,000 Attend Commencement



Prof. Baird Addresses Graduates

A CHALLENGE TO THE 1952 GRADUATING CLASS was presented by Prof. A. Craig Baird in his commencement address Friday morning in the university field house. Baird, a professor in the SUI speech department, said that university graduates should be articulate citizens—laymen as well as specialists.

Steel Talks Still Deadlocked; Principals Withhold Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second day of management-union talks aimed at settling the nationwide steel strike which started Monday ended Friday without any reported progress, but the two sides agreed to meet again today.

There was no official confirmation of reliable reports that the industry had made a new wage offer, or was about to, to the CIO steelworkers union headed by Philip Murray.

"We met at one, and it is now one minute after 6," Murray said as the session recessed. "We are scheduled to meet Saturday morning at 10 a.m. (8 a.m. Iowa time). We have nothing further to say."

No Comment From Stephens
He made the comment, he said, on behalf of all six negotiators — three from management and three from the union.

John A. Stephens, a vice president of U.S. Steel and one of the industry's negotiators in the peace talks, was asked to comment on reports that the industry has made a wage-and-fringe benefit offer amounting to 20 cents an hour for each worker.

Stephens hesitated, then simply repeated what Murray had already said. He made no effort to deny the report.

Steelmen Abstain
Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman took no part in Friday's bargaining session. He was there, however, when the talks recessed.

None of the union or industry officials would say one word about the progress of Friday's session. Some observers, however, were cautiously optimistic in view of the fact the talks were continuing.

Secretary of Defense Lovett told a news conference, meanwhile, that the defense department is faced with a "very grave situation" and that it is asking its weapons contractors to shift certain critical items, which he did not name, to non-striking plants.

May Shift Contracts
Meanwhile, the national production authority (NPA) drafted an order to channel steel deliveries from these operating mills to important military contractors. Its actual issuance was held up, however, because of reports that some progress was being made in the White House talks.

If the dispute is not settled by Sunday, NPA probably will issue the order then. The non-striking mills produce only about nine per cent of the nation's vital steel output, and much of their production is not suited to weapons manufacture.

Russia Recalls Envoy, Leaving U.S. 'Forever'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has recalled its ambassador to the United States, Alexander S. Panushkin, and has named Georgi Zarubin, former ambassador to Canada and Britain, to replace him.

This surprise diplomatic shift put the state department on the spot, for this reason: Zarubin was Soviet ambassador to Canada in 1946 when a huge Russian spy ring with roots in the embassy was uncovered. It was alleged to have stolen some atomic secrets.

Despite this, it seemed virtually certain the state department would approve Zarubin's nomination within a few days. The White House was reported to have given the state department a "go ahead" after considering the appointment for 48 hours.

No Alternative
Officials here took the view that there was no alternative to accepting Zarubin. A royal commission which investigated the ring reported that Zarubin had no part in the "improper and inadmissible activities."

The blond curly-haired Panushkin broke the news about his departure to reporters at the state department after a 25 minute call on Secretary Acheson. "I am leaving for my homeland in connection with a new appointment," he said through an interpreter.

Foreign Policy Critic
Panushkin, a frequently bitter critic of American foreign policy, has represented Russia as ambassador here for nearly four and a half years.

He flatly refused to say anything about what he called his new assignment. He said only that he was leaving the United States "forever" and that "I am very happy about it."

Afterward, speaking before newsreel and television cameramen outside the state department, he added:

"I would like to express my really friendly feelings toward the American people."

Truman Flies to Meet Buddies
SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — President Truman arrived here Friday to participate in the 35th Division reunion after flying his ailing mother-in-law to the family home in Independence, Mo.

The presidential plane, the "Independence," landed at the Municipal airport here at 3:14 p.m. (CST) from Grandview, Mo., where Mrs. Truman and her mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, left the plane for the drive to their home.

The flight of the 89-year-old Mrs. Wallace with the President from Washington was made in utmost secrecy. Newspapers held news of her presence aboard the Independence at the request of Mr. Truman until after she had entered the family home on North Delaware st. in Independence.

The President had feared that word his plane would land at Grandview might draw a crowd and unduly excite Mrs. Wallace, who was critically ill recently.

As soon as his plane stopped, Atty. Gen. J. E. Taylor, whom the President is supporting for Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination, entered the plane. With him were Mrs. Taylor and J. V. Conran, of New Madrid, southeast Missouri Democratic leader.

Mr. Truman had a busy 15-minute period of greeting friends and buddies of old Battery D of his World War I outfit.

Friday's Temperature New High For Year

The mercury climbed to a new high for the year of 93 in Iowa City Friday. The previous high was 92 set earlier this spring.

The state high was 96 at Estherville. It was the hottest day since last August 30, when the mercury reached 96 during the state fair.

The heat was so intense Friday afternoon that it set off a fire alarm bell in the attic at Mercy hospital in Des Moines.

The weather bureau said as warm or warmer temperatures are due in Iowa again today. The mercury is scheduled to rise to 89 to 94.

Ridgeway Talks At D-Day Spot

STE. MERE EGLISE, FRANCE (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway declared in a D-Day anniversary speech Friday the West would suffer dreadfully if Communist chieftains started a new war, "but it would bring destruction to them and their power."

The Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe, who paraded behind Nazi lines in Normandy as commander of the 82nd Airborne Division several hours ahead of the main invasion waves June 6, 1944, issued his warning to what he called "a new and more fearful totalitarianism."

Speaking at nearby Utah Beach, Ridgeway said:

"The last time I came here, I came as one of thousands to wage war. This time I come to wage peace."

He referred to "the illimitable reservoirs of our own strength" and suggested the lord of Communism should not interpret the West's patience and tolerance as signs of weakness or a declining civilization.



President Hancher Awards Degrees

PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER is shown awarding a Ph.D. degree in political science to Lynn W. Eley, G. Zearing, at Friday's commencement exercises. Eley was one of 52 graduates who received doctor of philosophy degrees.

President Hancher Gives Charge To Candidates

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, in presenting his charge to the degree candidates Friday, told them, "The university has bound you to itself by a tie that can never be severed."

Following is President Hancher's charge to the graduating classes:

You are now alumni of this university. I congratulate you upon that status. By the conferring of the degrees and certificates which you have received, the university has bound you to itself by a tie which can never be severed. You have become a part of the family and can never be divorced from it.

Wherever you may go in this land or in others, you will find that those who know this institution respect it for its vision, its distinction, and its love of learning. They recognize it as a center from which radiates those ideas and values which are the priceless heritage of our civilization.

In the archives of this institution, it is told how the founders of the university, when they had located the site upon which they wished it to be built, knelt and prayed that here might be erected a university that would raise up men and women fit to be the leaders of a great commonwealth.

Their hopes and their prayers have been answered. Here a great university has come to maturity, and it has raised up men and women fit to be the leaders of state and nation.

Today you have joined a goodly company. During its long life this university has conferred 63,432 degrees and diplomas. Although my tenure of office is not the longest in the history of the university, I take pride in the fact that I have acted as the representative of the university in the conferring of 23,663 degrees and diplomas, more than one-third of the total number.

This is evidence of the increasing power and distinction of this university, and the respect with which it is regarded in state and nation.

Some of you will continue to live in this state. Some of you will find your residences in other states and some in foreign countries. Wherever you go, from Davenport to Delhi or from Sioux City to Shanghai, you will find graduates of this university.

Each carries in his memory some recollection of the beauty and inspiration of this place—the freshness of spring and the color and glory of autumn, the trees and the hills and the meadows, shouts from the playing fields and muted voices from the river, the echo of music from the Union and the golden dome of Old Capitol—and transcending them all, an abiding dedication to truth and beauty and goodness from which so much of the world is today shut out—a se-

See Degrees, Awards Given To Candidates

An estimated crowd of 8,000 people looked on Friday as SUI President Virgil M. Hancher conferred more than 1,200 degrees on graduates at the university's 106th spring commencement.

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the SUI speech department delivered the commencement address on "Responsibilities of Free Communication."

The Rev. Robert J. Welch of the SUI school of religion gave the opening invocation.

Hancher Announces Awards
Before President Hancher conferred the degrees, he announced the winners of awards, honors and prizes. Afterwards he gave his charge to the candidates.

The candidates, wearing caps and gowns, suffered as the thermometer climbed swiftly into the 90's. In the crowd, friends and relatives of the candidates doffed coats and rolled up their sleeves.

With the conferring of 1,234 degrees Friday, a total of 2,338 degrees have been awarded since June, 1951. This year's total is the smallest since 1947, however it is larger than any pre-war year.

Peak Year Was 1949-50
The peak number of degrees was awarded in the year 1949-50, when 3,421 degrees were conferred.

William D. Coder, coordinator of veterans services, was master of ceremonies. Prof. Harrison J. Thonton, of the SUI history department, described the activity for radio station WSUI.

Three brothers from University Park, Iowa, Roger, Byron, and Dwayne Augspurger, were among the degree candidates.

Schoolmates for 11 Years
Two men who had gone to school together since 1941, all through high school, pre-med and finally medicine, Don Helgren and Jack Osmundson, both of Thompson, received their medical degrees together. They also received their BA degrees together in 1950.

The SUI band, directed by Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of university bands, played the professional and recessional marches.

Each college had special music played as its students received their degrees. Seven SUI colleges and the graduate college were represented by the candidates.

Commissions were awarded to 210 army and air force ROTC students.

85 Counties Represented
Degree candidates represented 95 Iowa counties, 35 states, the District of Columbia and 16 foreign countries.

Many of those who attended commencement exercises Friday will stay and attend some of the remaining events of the weekend.

At 10 a.m. today the college of law will have a coffee hour in the Law building.

The Silver Jubilee luncheon will be held for members and guests of the class of 1927 at 12:30 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union. President Hancher will speak.

Anniversary Luncheon Today
Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak at the 10th anniversary luncheon today at 12:30 in Hillcrest dormitory.

There will be an all-alumni coffee hour at the Iowa Memorial Union from 3 to 5 p.m. A special feature of this will be the unveiling of a portrait of Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, head of convocations and events.

The Golden Jubilee dinner will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 6:30 for members and guests of the class of 1902. President Hancher will be the main speaker, and gold medals for attendance will be presented.

Reunion at Currier
There will be a dinner for the school of journalism alumni in the Currier hall dining room at 6:15. Charles S. Smith, '37, former chief of the Associated Press foreign service, will speak and Moeller will be master of ceremonies.

The SUI college of medicine will continue to have professional sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today.

Steel Industry and Labor Negotiate



REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR AND MANAGEMENT continue their joint bargaining conference in Washington under White House urging to try for a settlement in the steel-labor dispute. Left to right: Benjamin Moreell, Jones and Laughlin Steel company; John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel company; Charles White, Republic Steel company; David McDonald, secretary-treasurer, CIO steelworkers; Phil Murray, CIO president and Arthur Goldberg, CIO general counsel.

The Daily Iowan

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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.

WOMEN STUDENTS NOW ATTENDING SUJ who wish to have rushing materials mailed to them during the summer should leave their names in the office of student affairs.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Saturday, June 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 307 Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall will be admitted. Please sign before Thursday, June 12. No other exam will be given until end of summer session.

INSTRUCTION IN BEGINNING typewriting will again be offered by University high school during the eight-weeks summer session, June 11 through August 6. Classes will meet at 9 and 10 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday. As far as possible, students will be permitted to sign up for instruction on either electric or standard typewriters. The electric class will meet at 9 a.m. with a maximum enrollment of 20. Tuition is \$6. Contact principal's office, X2239.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS for the interim period of June 4-10 will be as follows:
June 7 — 8:30-5.
June 8 — 2-5.
June 9 — 8:30-5.
June 10 — 8:30-5.

PH. D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION

in business statistics will be given in room 214 University hall at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 11. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, room 106 University hall, by June 10.

PH. D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION in economic theory will be given in room 214 University hall at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, June 12. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, room 104 University hall, by June 10.

THE SUMMER HOURS FOR the main library will be:
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
The department libraries will have their hours posted in their library.

SUMMER SESSION SYM-phony orchestra first rehearsal on Tuesday, June 10, North rehearsal hall, music studio building at 7:15 p.m. sharp. Old members, new members and applicants bring instruments. Rehearsals thereafter Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. North rehearsal hall. New members may be members of any department or unit in university; professional or advanced skill not required; but new applicants should expect to attend all rehearsals throughout summer session.

PH. D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION

Fred M. Fowall, Publisher

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—Previews—

By JIM GOLTZ

RECORD NEWS: Now available on Columbia records is a new recorded production of music from "Roberta," Jerome Kern's famous musical. The new album employs the music of the original stage production plus songs written for the first film version which starred Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers, and Fred Astaire.

When "Roberta" held its opening night on Broadway in 1933, the cast included Fred MacMurray, George Murphy, Bob Hope, and Faye Templeton. The new recorded production stars Joan Roberts, of "Oklahoma," fame Jack Cassidy, Stephen Douglass, and Frank Rogier.

Adapted from Alice Duer Miller's "Gowns by Roberta," the musical's plot deals with the inheritance of a Paris dress establishment by a young American football player and his subsequent romance with one of the employees.

The score for the show includes such famous ballads as "Lovely to Look At," "Yesterday," "I Won't Dance," "The Touch of Your Hand," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Oddly coinciding with the release of the album is the fact that MGM will soon release a new re-make of "Roberta," entitled "Lovely to Look At." The cast of the motion picture includes Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Red Skelton, Ann Miller, and the fabulous Zsa Zsa Gabor, who should have a knock-down, drag-out battle in stealing the show from the rest of the cast.

Also now available on Columbia Records are a long-playing disc of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" featuring artists of the La Scala, Milan opera company... the music of Episcopal Church Liturgy in English sung by a choir, composed of students in New York's General Theological Seminary.

MUNICIPAL OPERA, the great grandfather of all summer outdoor musical theaters, will open its 34th annual season this summer with the St. Louis Municipal Theater.

With all performances to be given in St. Louis' famous amphitheater, the opera will perform such musicals as "Show Boat," "Sally," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "The Bartered Bride," "Naughty Marietta," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

"An American in Paris," currently a re-issue in Iowa City, is the type of film that should not be missed the second time by those who were unfortunate in doing so the first time.

The film is a "music-major's delight," whether his taste runs to the classical or George Gershwin. Also designed for art-minded students, the picture's main ballet number is danced against a background of paintings done by famous French artists.

The Responsibilities Of Free Communication

Complete text of the address given by Prof. A. Craig Baird, head of the SUJ speech department, at university commencement exercises, Friday, June 6.

We have been told recently that "the most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence... It does not issue manifestoes, make speeches, or carry posters." This tag of silence implies an oncoming era of intimidated or disillusioned conformists. They allegedly speak up little and, if at all, in non-committal platitudes.

We hardly agree with this diagnosis or this outlook for free and ample communication. Both you younger and we older generations have probably never been so articulate in proportion to our numbers as we are in 1952. Grant that for us, marching with posters and distributing manifestoes are a bit old-fashioned, and that our political talk lacks profundity, we Americans are unintermittently vocal, either over the air, in print or face-to-face.

And we are to become more so. As in other days, yet in the language of this mid-century, we raise our voices on campuses, and in thousands of community and other clubs, on political stumps, in business and labor conventions. The vocal output of our congresses and legislative committee investigations, our educational and other professional conferences continues to accelerate. Newsprint, despite its high cost, is in demand to the limit.

NATO and UN Furnish Talk
On the international front, the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty organization, with the scores of related conferences, have furnished talk without end. We also attempt to carry on ceaseless parleys with the mysterious talkers and writers from beyond the Iron Curtain, and with those Reds, heavily armed with their verbiage, who have shown up off and on for 11 months, first at Kaesong and later at Panmunjon.

Not content with radio, we have set out to blanket the nation and beyond with television towers and sets, and to bring all things of the hour to focus with teletypes, films, and telephotos. Our presence and our voices are literally extended over continents and oceans. This technological revolution is making our experiment in national and international living increasingly a matter of communication. It is hardly an age of public silence for either young or old.

What of the quality of our political discourse, spoken and written? What of the worth and direction of such discourse?

Refers to Daily Problems
By communication I refer to the two-day experience of talk and reply bearing on problems of the day. As the office of war information put it 10 years ago, "It is people talking with people." Such communication must be judged by the worth of the ideas, the temper of those who utter the ideas, their transfer by word and voice so that audiences will attend, understand, and respond.

The end of such communication is not the refinements of voice, niceties of words, or the perfection of the machinery of transfer, but the audience decisions that will make or break our political progress.

Obviously the times call for such responsible talk and reply. As thousands of orators have told us, ours is a government of talk.

For our political system to function, we must have open and unimpeded channels of speech, public assembly, press, radio, motion pictures, and television. Only thus can we have mature opinion and responsible action.

Open Channels Urged

To keep these channels open and to use them is the job of all. We are not suggesting that university graduates be sidetracked from their training in law, engineering, or other specialisms. We don't propose to convert them into orators, columnists, or meet-the-press televisors.

But we do expect all to be socially minded, well informed on what is going on in Washington and Berlin. We do expect them to be willing to talk and write with reasonable insight into these things. This we visualize as free and universal communication in political service.

The question then is, are these channels of communication unduly blocked today? In many respects they are. But if we assume that they are open, are the arts of communication wisely exercised? Who does the most of the talking and writing?

Keeping Pace Questioned

In our talks and script, have we kept pace with the old speakers, microphones, and the transmit our voices and visible personalities? Has technology far outstripped our art here, just as our atomic and hydrogen bombs may have outstripped our skill in knowing what to do with them? Have we ideas worth turning loose?

Have other citizens more shrewdly monopolized the air, the film strips, and the newsprint? And, if given the floor, are we capable of defending ourselves and exposing the loose talk of others? Are we capable of using the English language to clarify rather than to confound? Do we really understand human beings — the beliefs and cultures of those with whom we think we are communicating?

Finally, do we have the mental and moral maturity to appreciate and direct wisely the great truths we could expound and defend? These are questions that concern the public. They also concern the universities that have accepted the responsibility for training for free communication.

First, in this age of violence, it is necessary for adequate communication that we reaffirm the direct liaison between higher education and politics. The colonial and later colleges were so committed: Harvard, Yale, Kings College (Columbia), the College of New Jersey (Princeton), William and Mary, and the others — some of them over-run by British troops — were more interested in training for statecraft than even for the pulpit. They harked back to Milton's statement in his Tractate that liberal education was to fit a man to "perform justly and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war."

They also harked back to Pericles in his oration on the Athenians killed in the Peloponnesian War: "Our citizens attend the public and private duties and do not allow absorption in their various affairs to interfere with their knowledge of the city's. For we regard the man who takes no part in public affairs, not as one who minds his own business but as good for nothing."

Early Schools Decisive

The later American universities were likewise decisive concerning political education and participation. These universities, from the days of that remarkable coterie of Presidents Eliot, Gilman, White, Butler, Wilson, and Harper, had as their avowed aims and obligations, not simply pure research, professional training, and intellectual breadth, but also service to the state and its political problems.

Said President Butler, in his inaugural at Columbia 50 years ago: "The university is not for scholarship alone. It is not apart from the activities of the world, but is in them and of them. It relates itself to life as it is. Serve, it must as well accumulate and teach." Woodrow Wilson, inaugurated at Princeton in October of that same 1902, took as his theme, "Princeton in the nation's service." Said he, "Here in America (and his illustrations were of political duties) is the high law of duty, and every American university must square its standards by that law or lack its national title."

Neglect Charged

How do the universities of these decades and this year fare with respect to such purposes? College and university graduates are charged on every side with neglect of their citizenship duties. A recent volume, Havemann and West's "They Went To College," the product of a five-year study of some 9,000 selected graduates, concludes that "the Old Grad seems to exert comparatively little influence on public affairs." Faculties have likewise been charged, rightly or wrongly, with insufficient stress on social and political problems, and with neglect of teaching discursive methods by which to solve these controversies.

Student populations, so it is asserted, have mirrored too closely the material and practical bent of these times. These collegians, we are told, succumb to the professional and occupational pressure. They have necessarily crowded out, therefore, the drives toward participation in local, state, and national affairs. The educational pessimists, to top these allegations, tell us that education is largely a one-way effort in which the instructor moves blocks of knowledge toward the student.

The latter cheerfully appropriate what they can or will for their specialization. But they are hardly spurred on to assimilate, recreate, and communicate to others the results of their contacts with great ideas and important facts.

Better Job Advised

Whatever the significance of these charges — and they have been hurled at both universities and colleges for half a century — it is obvious that these institutions must do an increasingly better job in this direction. If those learners in the classrooms and laboratories are to develop later public leadership, they must find in these academic careers, and in their later community education, sufficient motivation to become articulate citizens.

They must be laymen as well as specialists. They must somehow supplement their highly important scientific and other abilities with situations in which political and social controversy is under

way. The contemplative humanist, for example, must learn to do his contemplation in the midst of crowds.

A second test of the communicator is the efficiency of his thinking. University education, if it supplies a motive and incentive for communication in the political realm, also furnishes a technique for ferreting out facts and a methodology for evaluating evidence and inference.

Distinguishing Characteristics

The most distinguishing characteristic of a university is at this point its ceaseless quest for facts and its discriminating evaluation of principles, attitudes, premises, and conclusions. If communication is to be more than verbal interchange, we speakers and writers must have this skepticism of mere assertion. We must at least reject communication as the primitive art of arousing the emotions. Our purpose in the group is at least to make reason rather than emotionalism prevail.

We note that too many discussions of military training, strikes, and the other issues are developed in storm clouds of passion. College graduates, as well as reporters, columnists, congressional investigators, must join in the search for intelligent answers to intelligent questions. Truly the race continues to be between public information and public confusion.

The effective communicator, armed with facts and balanced thinking, is also a competent defender of his rational stand. He is thus inevitably plunged into the war on propaganda. The propagandists, native and foreign, with their voices, films, and presses, have never been so blatant and sometimes never so disarming and persuasive. On the foreign scene we are confronted by an increasing tide of half truths, glittering generalities, the big lie, false testimonials, cardstacking, band wagon appeals, name calling, and the other familiar manipulations of these programs designed to influence the masses.

Intelligence Needed

Such sheer demagoguery and emotionalism we hope will fall of their own weight. But we need those with sufficient intelligence and familiarity with refutational skills to meet fairly Vishinski, Malik, and their passionate crew. We need those with sufficient calmness to supply facts, over-interpretation of history, balanced interpretation — to set the record right.

How are we effectively to operate this mass communication? As I said earlier, it is a two-way process. It should do more than merely to move outward from high ground to the millions. In the contrary, these millions in their turn must become so many broadcasters, or editors, to finish the other half of the discussion.

Mass communication, for true effectiveness, must become intra- or inter-mass communication — a demonstration of circular response (in talking and writing). The loaded propositions and persuasions that threaten to mould every man's thinking are to be matched by the community deliberations of individual and group thinkers, speakers, and writers.

Relation to Threats

What is the relation of full-fledged political communication to the threats against freedom of press and radio? As a defense against jamming the air, burning the books, muzzling educators? As a remedy for guilt by association and without benefit of judge or jury? For the protection against so-called character assassinations?

Certainly we will continue to invoke such laws and established policies as we can. But the ground swell of public condemnation, if it can operate in the face of these sinister encroachments, will be the exercise of discussion by the many — specialists and laymen.

The real tribunal will be that of the so-called common men and women in their informal get-togethers. More than this, if adult communication, with its avowed aims of orderly solution of problems, is to escape the road blocks of the Korean types of negotiation, each must share with his group in the experience of consensus of thinking and action.

Test In Good Will

A third test of effective free communication lies in good will. This communicator, with his genuine concern for helping to solve the problems of this day and his equipment of critical rather than emotional thinking, must have an awareness of his audience. He will be sensitive to its attitudes, prejudices.

When Russians and Americans debate in the security council concerning procedural matters, or in the endless Big Four conferences in Paris, they do so in parallel lines. The bogging down is due not simply to the military and ideological differences. The words just don't transfer the meanings. But the problem of conversing with an audience where grave issues are at stake is more than a vocabulary difficulty. If we would communicate not only with strange and sometimes hostile peoples, but with more friendly ones next door, we must enter into their modes of thinking and living. The communicator, to bridge the gap between himself and his auditors or readers, must

be at the bottom a person of good will.

No Sentimental Slogan

Good will, we think, is not simply a sentimental slogan of our culture, but is a deeply ingrained trait of western civilization. Aristotle, that ancient expounder of sound communication and still recommended reading for all political speakers, writers, and film producers, held that good will was one of the three essentials for anyone whose personality would count with the audience.

Aristotle's man of good will will not be a glib speaker or brisk writer. But he has a fellow-feeling for the needs and ambitions of his auditors or readers. He has high respect for their individual and social worth, their capacity for understanding and for their good sense in deciding problems of peace and war.

Thus the man or woman of good will proceeds without guile or self-glorification, to define and analyze the problem. He at least succeeds in securing cooperative thinking in group decisions.

Finally, the political speaker or writer, in this climate of prevailing rationalism and mutual good will, must carry on as a man or woman of character. As Aristotle has it, "We yield a more complete and ready credence to persons of high character."

Most earlier and later commentators on the art of oral and written communication have stressed this same necessity for personal integrity.

Principals Application Needed
If our inevitable role is to communicate in an attempt to decide our own political destiny, it follows that we need to apply principles and standards by which to make sensible choices. How else can we judge the right from the wrong?

How can we govern our conduct better than by appealing to the highest standards? And how does the university help in furnishing such high motives and principles? Universities have as their chief concern the conservation of values. The torch of learning, to borrow the old phrase, is the torch of excellence. Learning is chiefly a spiritual experience.

What is the application of this insistence on moral standards in communication? If our assumption is sound, the practical end of political writing and speaking is to give effective support to truth — or whatever we regard as truth.

Milton Quote

As John Milton in his address to parliament in 1644, on freedom of the press, proclaimed, "Who knows not that Truth is strong next to the Almighty? She needs no policies, no stratagems, no licensing, to make her victorious." This reunion of communication and ethics, the underlying principle of all worth-while discourse, is our major concern.

What, then, is the role of the political speaker or writer? We come back to this familiar matter of your responsibility. By such moral and ethical tests you and I cannot tolerate the idea that language is the art of concealing thought. For us it is inexcusable that error should ever be decked out in the barb of truth.

We have no right, as Justice Holmes put it, to cry "Fire" in a theatre where there is no fire. We have no right elsewhere to stir up chaos by these arts of demagoguery. All citizens, official or not, must be held accountable for what they say or write. Communication for Hitlerian ends must be forever bad, however good the phrasing, however plausible the intonations.

Great Personal Stake

What is our conclusion? Whatever our professional bent, we belong among the citizens. We are all laymen in a political world that seems forever topsy-turvy. But our personal stake in it is great. Constantly to restore its equilibrium is our job. We must continuously make decisions about other Koreans.

And these decisions cannot wait. As Ralph Perry of Harvard says, "For each problem comes a moment of decision. The choice must be made before it is too late. Otherwise all is meaningless."

Where stands the university? Its aim is, or should be, as Ralph Perry puts it, to teach the art of decision. Its business is to provide a method for making up your mind. It does not tell you what to do, but it does — or should — give you the pattern.

Aim Is Action

Practical communication — as political speaking and writing — aims at action. University education, in its training for practice in judging social, political matters, likewise is, or should be, forever instructing in the art of how to make wise individual and social choices.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 176

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

Saturday, June 7
9:30 p.m. — Annual Meeting, SUJ Alumni Assn., Old Capitol.
12:30 — Fifth Annual Silver Jubilee Luncheon (All classes of 1927), Iowa Union.
1:30 — Tenth Anniversary Luncheon, (All classes of 1942), Hillcrest.
3:00 p.m. — All Alumni Coffee Hour, Iowa Union.
6:30 p.m. — Sixth Annual Golden Jubilee Dinner, Iowa Memorial Union.
Tuesday, June 10
8:00 a.m. — Registration for the Summer Session, Field House.
Wednesday, June 11
7:00 a.m. — Opening of Classes.
Friday, June 13
7:30 p.m. — Open House, "Friday Frolic," Iowa Union.

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

De Gaulle Favors Unity But Wants Own Plan

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Everybody knows that whether you travel east or west, if you go far enough you'll wind up at the same point. It is true of ideology as it is of geography.

In the debate over unification of Western Europe for defense, the Communists, the Socialists, the Rightists and the Nationalists are all trying to stand on the head of the same pin. They profess different reasons but their hopes coincide. They want to block the whole thing.

Charles De Gaulle, Nationalist and leader of France's right wing, has just delivered a new blast. De Gaulle says he's for unity, but not the way the other leaders are going about it. He implies that Frenchmen can be made to fight.

He says the new treaties would

give Germany entire sovereignty and equality without obligations. He's mad because Germany wasn't required to accept the French solution of the Saar question as a prerequisite.

He thinks France has thrown away a postwar opportunity to form a European confederation with herself at the top.

When he says French leaders should follow a French policy, instead of "yielding to the policy of others," and that she is allowing "the Anglo-Saxon powers to impose a fictitious community on this Europe of which they are not a part," he is directly attacking the United States.

That De Gaulle is out of step with his own government and with France's allies is not surprising. Although he was one of the few important Frenchmen who didn't lie down and play dead during the German occupation, he's always been an embarrassment to the Allies. By this valor and tenacity he won himself the right to speak, but nobody's been able to do much about his political education.

De Gaulle seems to think he is the one and only true embodiment of French spirit, and that even good things are wrong unless done just his way. He thought when he walked out of the government that the country would come apart and he'd have to be called back, and he's been booted and saddled waiting for the call ever since.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, June 9, 1952
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
8:50 Women's News
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 Baker's Dozen
11:00 Serenade in Blue
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Songs for America
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Report from France
1:00 Musical Chats
1:15 News
1:30 Adventures in Music
1:45 Music by Roth
2:00 Music Hall Varieties
4:00 Music of Manhattan
4:15 Festival of Waltzes
4:30 Ten Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Endless Frontier
7:30 Music You Want
8:00 Cooper Union Forum
8:30 Campus Shop
9:45 News Roundup
10:00 SIGN OFF

Saturday, June 7, 1952
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Saturday Serenade
8:50 Organizations
9:00 Organizations
9:45 Serenade in Blue
10:00 Jerry Gray Show
10:15 Bonjour Medians
10:30 Safety Speaks
10:45 Health Chats
11:15 Music Album
11:30 Concert Hall of the Air
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Guest Star
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 Operatic Matinee
4:00 Ten Time Melodies
5:00 Stories 'N' Stuff
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 London Forum
7:30 Saturday Shadows
8:00 University of Chicago Roundtable
8:30 Campus Shop
9:40 News Roundup
10:00 SIGN OFF



10c Seed Packets Used for Democracy By American Women

American women and their organizations are working actively to strengthen friendly relations between U. S. citizens and the people of the Philippine Islands.

By participating in Seeds for Democracy, a drive sponsored by the Committee for Free Asia, women from Maine to California are engaging in a practical, yet inexpensive, method of fighting communism and helping people.

They are collecting packets of vegetable seeds in towns, cities and villages which are then sent by the committee to Manila. There they are distributed free of charge through youth groups, schools and churches to Filipinos throughout the islands for planting in home gardens and small farms.

The contributions gathered as the result of effort by American women tell Filipinos that the U.S. people are behind them in their struggle to rebuild country and to resist Communist aggression.

Seeds purchased in the United States for as little as 10 cents a packet would cost the average Filipino family a far greater proportion of its income than 10 cents presents to an American. Yet one packet of seeds planted in the Philippines can produce the equivalent of 10 dollars' worth of food for a Filipino family.

U. S. church groups, schools, garden clubs and organizations have responded enthusiastically to the appeal for seed packets.

The Women's Wesley Bible Class of Forth Worth, Tex., for example, has so far contributed more than 2,250 individual seed packets to the 135,100 total received to date.

The Women's Missionary Union of Hudson, Iowa has contributed 832 packets, almost two packets for each resident of the town (pop. 492).

Mrs. C. Kenneth Taber, of Milton-on-Hudson, N. Y., in sending her contribution wrote: "I am enclosing my check for \$4 for Seeds for Democracy. I teach the primary class of nine boys and girls in the Milton Methodist church and our children have contributed their money to help send seeds where they are needed."

Typical of the women's organizations working in the drive are the Oswego Women's club of Lake Grove, Ore., which contributed 86 seed packets, and the College Park Horizon club of College Park, Ga. which collected 30 packets.

The South Jersey Floricultural society of Laurel Springs, N. J., sent seed packets "with the hope they will help supply a great need and bring pleasure to the recipients."

Mrs. S. J. Houle, National General Secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion with headquarters in Evanston, Ill., wrote with her contributions: "Our members are responding generously to Seeds for Democracy. We have a small mountain of seed packets for the Philippines, as well as many gifts of cash. We want to help the Filipinos to help themselves."

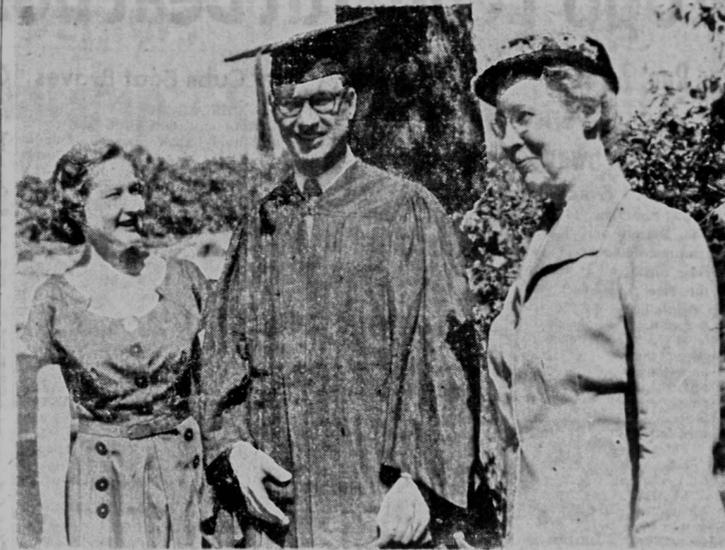
Last year's drive sent more than 500,000 seed packets to the Philippines, or the equivalent of a potential five million dollars' worth of vegetables in the islands. This year the goal is at least 1,000,000 seed packets.

Contributions of vegetable seed packets or cash with which to purchase seeds may be sent to Seeds for Democracy, San Francisco 11, Calif.

The Committee for Free Asia will receive the seed packets, sort them, crate them and ship them to 80 distribution centers set up throughout the Philippine republic.

KITCHEN SHOWER GIFT
An expensive but practical gift for bridal showers is a small desk thermometer, which also can be hung on the wall. Available in a neutral copper-tone enamel shade, it has a clock-like dial face which can be read at a glance. It's handy for checking room or outdoor temperature.

Student Receives Congratulations



Daily Iowan Photo by Phil O'Connor

A DOUBLE BARRELED CONGRATULATION was received by Jim Nettleton, L. A. Sioux City, after commencement exercises Friday morning. Best wishes were extended by his mother, Mrs. William S. Nettleton, and his fiancée Miss Jane Gerke, a 1951 SUI graduate from Davenport. The university field house was nearly filled by one of the largest crowd of parents and relatives to be on hand for commencement in the last few years.

Scientific Research Finds More Uses For Weeds

If some demon magician were to flash his forked wand and make a dozen of America's most abundant species of plants disappear, more than half of the nation's food supply would vanish in an instant.

Fortunately, there are no such demons in sight. Basic food crops like corn, wheat and oats occupy millions of acres of farm land and apparently are here to stay.

If there were wands to be waved, farmers could well wish that the more than 14,000 other plants estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be in this country and Canada be put to more productive use. There are rela-

Men's Sport Shirts 1952 Color Fashion

Swashbuckling sport shirts in durable cotton add up to a colorful fashion note for men this summer.

The male animal can take his pick from the widest selection of plain and fancy cotton fabrics yet seen. For instance: sheer white cottons are stitched with big, colored blocks; sheer chambray plaids combine navy and pink or brown and grey; fine lawns are bright with satin stripes. One group of woven sheer voile shirts features tiny black checks woven into wine and terra cota.

Even embroidery and lace go into sport shirts that are completely masculine. Casual tailored shirts in fine, woven cottons are embroidered all over with small, stylized charoits, harps and bees. Some of these are made with matching ties, to be worn with solid-colored shirts. And the really devil-may-care male will wear a cotton lace shirt in fine, striped pattern.

The man of the house can swashbuckle in a geometric-printed broadcloth shirt with convertible neckline. These shirts are made of etched, chateau plaid on a black background, pale beige printing on wine or dark brown patterns on beige. A group of woven cottons that boast soft, mildew and wrinkle resistance features such patterns as paisley, cross-stripes and tiny checks.

Cotton Luggage Traveling Asset

Light, cotton luggage is a vacation asset. For air travel cotton luggage, the lightest made, saves extra pounds for one's wardrobe.

The fabric resists scuffs and scratches and is easy to keep clean with soap and water. Style-right cotton luggage comes in a variety of patterns including checks, tweedy types and herringbone. New shades such as Princess Blue and Bermuda Beige tie in with fashion's emphasis on color.

Rigid and soft types of cotton luggage are available.

Terry Time



(AP Wirephoto)

DRY OFF in style in this white cotton terry dry-off suit made by Sacony. Push-up sleeves and turtle neck show Italian couture influence, and striped cotton knit belt insert accents a tiny waist.

Canvas Upholster For Old Furniture

Homeowners can salvage old furniture for use on terraces and porches by upholstering it in colorful canvas available at local awning shops.

As an upholstering material for outdoor furniture, canvas is decorative, easy to work with and inexpensive.

This year the heavy, water-resistant fabric appears in bright new colors such as Kelly green, chartreuse, wine, rose, turquoise, cerise, gold, chocolate, gray and white.

To help lower the temperature on the terrace, select canvas in cool colors, especially blues and greens or warm colors mixed with these hues.

Chartreuse (a mixture of yellow and green) and rose and wine (both reds mixed with blue) have cool qualities. Used sparingly and wisely for smaller areas of upholstery or trimming, cerise and gold can add dash to the furniture without intensifying the heat.

Upholstering becomes a simple operation when canvas is folded around layers of cotton batting and tacked to chair backs and seats with brightly-colored metal-head nails. The finished job looks neat, sits comfortably and weathers well.

Before upholstering the furniture, a little re-styling can work wonders for out-dated pieces. A wicker rocker can be made easily into a graceful lounge by extending the seat with two-by-fours and plywood. Extra legs can be cut from a broom handle, and a canvas skirt can be tacked around the base to hide the carpentry work.

A good paint job with a satin-finish enamel is important. For best results, old paint should be removed and rough spots sanded.

White paint flatters wicker furniture and allows free reign in choosing colors for the upholstery. Colors in paint and canvas, however, can be mixed or matched to make a terrace look as gay and inviting as a Parisian sidewalk cafe.

Ice Cream Stars In Wedding Punch

June brides can serve beautiful and refreshing beverages in their wedding punch bowls by using the pre-packaged ice cream that is available in pint, half-gallon and gallon paraffined cartons to suit any size group.

Here are two punch recipes which can easily be made at home for attractive wedding reception refreshments.

ICE CREAM MOCHA PUNCH

2 quarts freshly made double strength coffee
1 cup sugar
2 quarts water and ice cubes
1/2 gallon pre-packaged chocolate ice cream
Pour coffee into punch bowl. Add sugar, water and ice cubes; stir until sugar is dissolved and ice is melted. Open cartons of ice cream and use ice cream scoop, or tablespoon to add ice cream to punch. Stir until ice cream is partially melted.
YIELD: 48 1/2-cup servings.

ICE CREAM PUNCH

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 quart water and ice cubes
2 cups lemon juice
2 quarts chilled ginger ale
1/2 gallon pre-packaged vanilla or fruit flavored ice cream.
Combine sugar and water in saucepan; place over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon juice and pour into punch bowl. Add ice cubes and water and stir until ice is melted. Open carton of ice cream and use ice cream scoop or tablespoon to add ice cream to punch. Stir until ice cream is partially melted.
YIELD: 48 1/2-cup servings.



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Have Some Punch, Boys



MARGARET TRUMAN SERVES punch to Cpl. Irving Rosenberg (left), Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sgt. Harold Henly, Cleveland, Tenn., at a party at the White House given by President and Mrs. Truman for hospitalized servicemen in the Washington area.

Sauer Slides in with a Double



HANK SAUER, CHICAGO CUBS left fielder, hits the dirt as he slides safely into second on a double he clouted down the left field line in the third inning of Friday's 7-2 Cub win over Boston at Chicago. Roy Hartsfield, Braves second baseman, takes the throw-in from outfielder Sid Gordon, while shortstop Johnny Logan (left) comes in to back up the play.

Afterthoughts on Championship Bout — September Defense for Joe?

By WHITNEY MARTIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thoughts and afterthoughts on a heavy-weight championship fight: The benign influence of the city of brotherly love apparently had its effect on Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles. Neither profaned the setting of their 15-rounder by more than just slightly disturbing the peace. The punch that won the fight for Jersey Joe was delivered in Pittsburgh about nine months ago. Which is really telegraphing a blow. We mean that Ezzard just couldn't forget it. Memory of that pulverizing wallop nagged at his sub-conscious mind. Several times when he started to get belligerent, Walcott would cock his right hand threateningly, and Charles, like a kid who has been stung once by a wasp, wanted no part of a return engagement.

It unquestionably was this undue caution that cost Charles the fight. As his slightly articulate co-manager, Jake Mintz, said: "He started out too slow. We tried to get him to speed things up, but..." Ezzard not only started too slowly; he finished too slowly. He had a weary and enfeebled Old Man River ready for the kill in the late rounds, but could do nothing about it. He admitted himself that his big error was failure to take advantage of his openings when he made Jersey Joe miss. In fact, Ezzard obviously blamed nobody but himself for his failure, and was too good a sport to alibi. His handlers and managers blamed referee Zach Clayton for refusing to allow Ez to fight his fight inside. Clayton was a busy man in there, at that. His favorite order was "All right, you're tied up, let me have it." We did hear him say: "Keep them up there now, Charles; I won't warn you no more." He did though.

This time, someone commented, Walcott didn't win going away. He largely has abandoned his hit-and-run tactics, and stands up there and slugs now. Ironic part of the criticism of the referee by Charles' retinue is the fact that he gave Ez the last round while the two judges both voted for Walcott.

The Charles brain trust had rented a hotel ballroom for a big victory feast and celebration. They went through with it, just omitting the "victory" part of it. One thing the bout did offer was a sustained anticipation. Knowing that Jersey Joe could end it with one punch, the fans kept waiting for that lightning to strike. Ezzard's weight of 191½ was okay, he said, and Mintz adds that his fighter has just naturally filled out and will weigh 190 or better for his bouts henceforth. From the reception he received when introduced, Joe Louis still is champion to the fans. He must have been tempted to try a comeback after watching the evening's proceedings.

Youth's Curiosity Causes Television Blackout at Finish

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The television blackout at the end of the Walcott-Charles heavyweight title fight Thursday night was blamed Friday on the curiosity of a 12-year-old boy.

The National Broadcasting company said the unidentified youth climbed a light pole outside the Municipal stadium and stepped on a switch which controlled the stadium's power.

The action blacked out the NBC-TV cameras, newsreel cameras and floodlights just as the 15-round bout ended.

Millions of TV fans were unable to see the announcement of Jersey Joe Walcott's unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles.

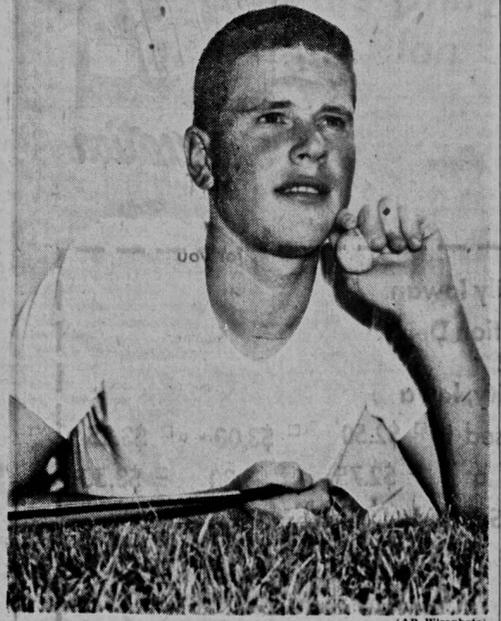
Engineers worked frantically to restore the power but by the time they succeeded the fighters were already out of the ring.

Major Leaders

| BATTING | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|------|
| Sauer, Cubs | 177 | 30 | 62 | 27.0 |
| DiMaggio, Red Sox | 149 | 28 | 52 | 34.9 |
| Lockman, Giants | 170 | 40 | 57 | 33.5 |
| Adcock, Reds | 99 | 19 | 23 | 23.2 |
| Rosen, Indians | 169 | 30 | 56 | 32.1 |
| Robinson, Dodgers | 127 | 31 | 41 | 32.3 |

| HOME RUNS | RUNS BATTED IN |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Sauer, Cubs | 12 |
| Rosen, Indians | 11 |
| Mathews, Braves | 9 |
| Pafko, Dodgers | 9 |

Junior Golf Champ



OTTUMWA'S HERB KLONTZ, who struck this relaxed pose Thursday after passing his semi-final test, was just as relaxed Friday as he defeated Leo Matt of Cherokee to win the Iowa junior golf championship. Klontz clinched the title by defeating Matt, 5 and 4, in 14 holes of match play over the Iowa course Friday morning. The 17-year-old set a better-than-par record for the tourney.

By JACK HAND
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott's manager Friday demanded 45 per cent — or else — from the International Boxing club for a September heavyweight title defense against Rocky Marciano or Harry Matthews.

"We're interested in making money," said Felix Bocchicchio as he sat in the office of his Camden, N.J., athletic club with his fighter.

"September suits us," he said. "If the IBC comes up with a good match and the champion's share of 45 per cent of everything — gate, television and movies.

Mathews Logical
"Mathews is a logical opponent. So is Marciano. Clarence Henry? No, I don't think he'd draw enough money. Joey Maxim is in the picture, too.

"Charles? As far as we're concerned, Charles is definitely through."

Walcott's unanimous decision win over Charles in his first title defense Thursday night at Municipal stadium was the fourth meeting of the two negroes.

Exclusive Contract
"We have an exclusive contract agreement with the IBC," said Bocchicchio. "It ran for five years starting in 1949, when we fought Charles at Chicago, has two years to go. They have the right to ask you to defend twice and guarantee you \$5,000 a year as an equity.

"My attorney tells me there never was a contract that couldn't be broken if you can show a man's opportunity to earn money is damaged.

"I'm not interested in going to court. I've got no hostility to the IBC or anybody else. But we're interested in money. We've earned about a million dollars in seven years but good will is all we've got to show for it. Even as champion we had to take a 30-30 split."

Joe Sprained Hand
Walcott, meanwhile, revealed he injured his hand in the seventh round Thursday night. It was believed to be only a sprain.

Walcott, unmarked except for the swollen hand, said his 11-month layoff since winning the title hadn't bothered him. He expects to take a brief rest before making definite future plans.

The 38-year-old champ, oldest ever to wear the crown, stoutly defends as his correct age the announced 38. He was annoyed that it should be questioned.

Newsman Favor
Walcott thought he won nine or 10 rounds. Bocchicchio scored it 8-7. He was not concerned about the wide variance of ringside votes. A slim majority of newsmen had Charles out front, despite the three official votes for the champ.

Charles, preparing to return to Cincinnati Friday night, planned a new campaign to take him to the top. He probably will be sidelined a month with his eye cuts.

"I'm ready to take them all," said Charles. "Marciano, Matthews, Coley Wallace, Roland La Starza. Anybody that thinks they stand in the way of me getting back to the top."

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Sun. "Tomahawk"
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Color

Klontz' Drives, Iron Shots Win Junior Title

Ottumwa's Herb Klontz relied on his good drives and iron shots to defeat Leo Matt of Cherokee 5 and 4 Friday for the Iowa junior golf championship. The meet was played on the Finkbine course.

The 17-year-old Ottumwa lad, showing signs of pressure for the first time in the tournament, put in good iron shots on the greens on the first three holes, and could have had birdies but muffed his putts.

Klontz didn't make a birdie during the match, and Matt made only one — on the par 4, 280-yard sixth hole.

But Klontz' iron shots were too much for Matt, a 185-pound tackle on the Cherokee high school football team.

The Ottumwa youth went ahead on the third hole and stayed ahead pretty much all the way.

He went two-up on the eighth hole, 3 up on the 9th and 4 up on the 10th, and won the match on the 14th by canning a five-foot putt while Matt overshot the hole from 25 feet out.

Klontz said he was "sure I had it made" when his approach shot on the first hole nearly rolled into the cup.

And Matt, after seeing that shot, said he felt the same way at that point in the match.

Klontz said he plans to enter the Western junior golf tournament at St. Paul, Minn., this month.

Both boys qualified for the National junior tournament at Eugene, Ore., later this summer.

Phil Joselyn of Fort Dodge placed third, defeating John Hazen of Ottumwa 2-and 1 in consolation play.

British Take Early Lead in Golf Meet

MURFIELD, SCOTLAND (AP)—The British Curtis cup golf team, playing with a chilling determination that matched Scotland's weather, took two out of three fouromes matches Friday from America's best women golfers.

Thus Britain, which never has won the Curtis cup in 20 years of competition, got off to a surprisingly strong start. The younger but more experienced Americans now must win at least four of today's six singles matches to keep the trophy from leaving their possession for the first time.

In six previous matches since 1922, the Americans never have been beaten. Britain's best was a tie in 1936.

Major Scoreboard

| AMERICAN STANDINGS | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | PCT. |
| Cleveland | 28 | 19 | .596 |
| Boston | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| New York | 22 | 18 | .559 |
| Washington | 23 | 20 | .535 |
| Chicago | 21 | 24 | .466 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 25 | .468 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Detroit | 15 | 22 | .405 |

| FRIDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | PCT. |
| St. Louis 9, New York 3 | | | |
| Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4 | | | |
| Chicago 4, Washington 3 | | | |
| Detroit 4, Boston 2 | | | |

| TODAY'S PITCHERS | | | |
|--|---|---|------|
| | W | L | PCT. |
| Chicago at Washington (8-11) | | | |
| Brown (8-0) vs. Slesler (3-1) | | | |
| Cleveland at Philadelphia (7-3) | | | |
| vs. Kellner (4-4) | | | |
| Detroit at Boston — Houtteman (3-7) | | | |
| vs. Nixon (2-0) | | | |
| St. Louis at New York — Pilleite (5-2) | | | |
| vs. Reynolds (6-3) | | | |

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Cartoon ... Late News

JEANNE CRAIN
MYRNA LOY
DEBRA PAGET
JEFFREY HUNTER
EDWARD ARNOLD
Plus — WALT DISNEY'S "Father's Lion"
SPORT "Glamour and Tennis"
—LATE NEWS—

Belles on their Toes
TECHNICOLOR
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Dropo, Lenhardt Beat Bosox, 4-2

Home Run, 2 RBI's Apiece in 1st Return To 'Friendly Fenway'

BOSTON (AP)—Ex-Bostonians Walt Dropo and Don Lenhardt made the Detroit end of this week's million-dollar deal look good Friday night as they knocked in all the Tiger runs—each belting his eighth homer of the year—in a 4-2 verdict over the Boston Red Sox. It was the first encounter between the clubs since their nine-man swap.

Big Dropo enjoyed a spectacular return to his former Fenway park haunts by turning a perfect night at the plate, including a homer into the left field nets in his first at-bat here in Detroit flannels. Besides that second-inning sock, he was walked twice—once purposely—and doubled home Fred Hatfield, another ex-Red Soxer, in the eighth.

Lenhardt drew cheers from a goody gathering of 30,808 when he blasted a Bill Henry pitch off the left field screen in the fourth, scoring Steve Souchock, who had doubled, ahead of him.

Dropo and Lenhardt were the Detroit heroes in the fourth, scoring Steve Souchock, who had doubled, ahead of him.

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Bums Lead by 4

CINCINNATI (AP)—A four-run Cincinnati uprising knocked out Preacher Roe in the bottom of the ninth Friday night, but the Brooklyn Dodgers still managed to win their fourth straight, 6-4, while increasing their National league lead to four full games.

Roe gained credit for his fifth win without a loss as the Reds' three-game win streak ended.

Southpaw Ken Raffensberger was blamed for the loss, his fourth against seven wins.

Peewee Reese unleashed two booming triples to knock in three runs for Brooklyn.

Roe had held the Reds scoreless until that big Cincinnati ninth inning but would have lost the game if the Brooks had not come up with three insurance runs in the top half of the final frame.

Maglie's 2d Loss
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The last place Pittsburgh Pirates solved pitcher Sal Maglie's magic Friday night as they beat the New York Giants 8-1 and handed Maglie his second defeat against nine wins. Maglie had beaten the Pirates 13 consecutive games but he was lifted in the fifth for a pinch hitter after the Bucs had run up a 5-1 lead. The Giants' lone run of pitcher Murray Dickson was Bobby Thomson's homer in the third.

The win was the third of the year for Dickson. He has lost eight.

A surprising crowd of 20,163 came out to see the Bucs rebound from three straight defeats at the hands of the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers to win from the Giants in easy fashion.

Tony Bartome, rookie first baseman, led the Pirate attack with three hits, two of them doubles.

ChiSox Win, 4-3
WASHINGTON (AP)—Eddie Stewart's double with two out in the eighth inning scored three runs and gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over Washington Friday night. The win snapped Chicago's 5-game losing streak.

All of Chicago's runs against Frank Shea, who suffered his first defeat after compiling three wins, were unearned.

Shea possessed a 3-1 lead with two out in the eighth, but second baseman Floyd Baker dropped Al Zarilla's pop fly to right field for a two-base error. Shea walked Orestes Minofo and hit Eddie Robinson on the back to fill the bases and set the stage for Stewart's game-winning blow.

Mary Grissom, the winner, and Howie Judson, held the Senators to six hits, the same number allowed by Shea.

Indians Rout A's
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Second baseman Bobby Avila was the hitting star as the Cleveland Indians routed the Philadelphia Athletics 11-4, Friday night in a game which saw Bob Lemon coast to his fifth victory. Avila paced a 14-hit attack with four safeties, one of which was his second home run of the year, as he drove in five tallies. Ed Rosen also homered for Cleveland and Joe Tipton got a round tripper for the losers.

The Indians exploited a fielding error by A's first baseman Billy Hitchcock, scoring five unearned runs with two out in the second inning and routing starter rookie right-hander Harry Byrd.

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Cubs Beat Braves

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs unleashed extra-base power behind Turk Lown's four-hit pitching to whip the Boston Braves, 7-2, in the opener of a four-game set Friday.

Chicago's 12-hit attack included a three-run double by Roy Smalley in the second. Gene Hermanski's two-run homer in the third and Hank Sauer's sixth-inning single which notched his 49th and 50th RBI's of the season.

New Manager Charley Grimm had to employ four Boston pitchers as he made his first appearance at his old Cub stomping grounds since named boss of the Braves.

The Boston starter and loser was Vern Bickford, who lasted until the third and suffered his third straight setback from the Cubs and his sixth reversal against one win for the season.

Sauer slammed a double and two singles, and Hermanski collected two singles after his homer to pace the Cub assault.

Cards Edge Phils
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of poor defensive play to hand the Philadelphia Phillies their fifth straight defeat Friday, 5-4. Peanut Lowrey, returning to the Redbird's regular lineup after setting a record of seven straight hits as a pinch-batter, drove in the deciding run with an out-field fly in the seventh inning.

The Cardinals, who were outlived to eight, owed their victory—the fourth in five games with Philadelphia — to weak fielding by the Phillies and a sixth-inning streak of wildness by Curt Simmons.

Southpaw Al Brazle, relieving rookie lefthander Vinegar Bend Mizell, received credit for his third victory in relief this season.

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American Cancer Society

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63 SUI Seniors Receive Awards For Scholarship, Campus Activities

Honors and awards for a number of SUI seniors were announced in the commencement program at SUI Friday.

Based on scholarship and the contributions they made through participation in campus activities the awards covered most fields of study offered in the university's 10 colleges and 4 schools. Some had been presented earlier in the school year.

Among the awards not previously announced were:

Alpha Chi Sigma award (chemistry), John M. Franz, Iowa City; American Institute of Chemists medal (outstanding senior), Harold C. Choitz, Iowa City; Bartow prize (to graduate chemistry student), George Machlan, Jacksonville, Ill.; Bose award, (student foreign relations), Knut P. Synnestvedt, Nyboeving, Denmark.

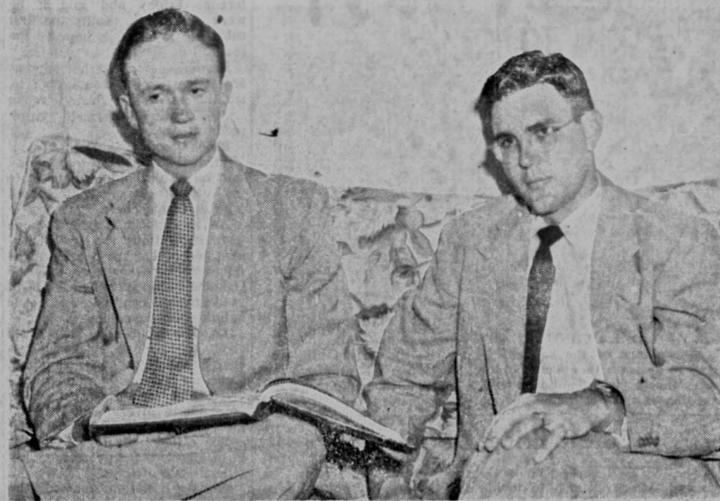
Broxam award (radio broadcasting), Jacquelynne Malloy, Marshalltown; Bryan prize (for essay on government), Robert N. Kearney, Ida Grove; Barkan Memorial prize (for essay on law of copyrights and trade-marks), John E. Wagner, Mason City; Chehak prize (pharmacy and biochemistry), William Stanford Cedar Rapids; Chi Omega prize (women's scholarship in social science), Geraldine Garlick, Tipton; D.A.R. medal (American history), Norma Alice Townsend, Roanoke, Va.

Delta Sigma Rho membership (speech), Mona McCormick, Cleveland, O.; Florence Schuck, West Point, Ernest Bormann, Stickney, S.D.; Alec Mackenzie, Iowa City, Virginia Wise, Cherokee, Warren Wood, Davenport, William Skafie, Dubuque.

Eta Kappa Nu award (electrical engineering), Claude G. King Jr., Cedar Rapids; Eta Sigma Phi membership (classical languages), Patricia L. Caldwell, Iowa City, Wayne M. Moulder, Davenport, Eugene K. Nicholson, Indianapolis, Ind.

Fowler award (\$100 to Mortar Board member), Mona M. McCormick, Cleveland, O.; French Memorial prize (\$50 for short story), Sheldon Tannenbaum, North Bergen, N.J.; Institute of Radio Engineers awards (for papers presented before Cedar Rapids section), \$15 to Bernard M. Schiffman, New York, N.Y., \$10 to Francis M. Long, Oxford;

Johnson Memorial prize (to liberal arts student graduating with highest academic standing), Robert K. Hennessey, Cedar Rapids; Johnson Memorial prizes in journalism (for best news stories in The Daily Iowan), \$20 to Jo-



They've Spent 11 Years in School Together

DEGREES WERE AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY to two friends who had gone to school together since 1941. Don Helgren (on the left) and Philip Jack Osmundson, both of Thompson, Iowa, culminated 11 years of schooling when they received their medical degrees Friday. They will not intern together, however. Osmundson is going to the Kansas City General Hospital and Helgren is going to Oakland, Calif. They started going to school together during their freshman year in high school. Both of them received their B.A. degrees in February, 1950. The two are almost members of the same family as Helgren's sister married Osmundson's brother.

soph Meyer, Iowa City, \$15 to Ronald Valline, Story City, \$10 to Robert Hess, Schleswig.

Jones prize (theoretical pharmacy), Louis J. Bisinger, Oxford Junction; Kuever prize (pharmaceutical chemistry), Robert L. McHugh, Carthage, Ill.; Letevre Memorial prize (freshman speech), Alvin Smith, Gary, Ind.; Lehn and Fink gold medal (highest scholastic standing in pharmaceutical subjects), Robert W. Hutchison Tipton; London Memorial award, (\$50 to most deserving senior pharmacy student), Otho D. Sherrick, Carthage, Ill.

Lowden prize in botany, Bruce O. Nolf, Iowa City; Lowden prize in debate, Louise Larew, Ottumwa, and Virginia Wise, Cherokee; Lowden prize in geology, Charles F. Darling, Dearborn, Mich.

Lowden prize in Greek, Betty L. Thomas, Davenport; Lowden prize in Latin, Patricia L. Caldwell, Iowa City; Lowden prize in mathematics, J. Keith Hultquist, Mt. Pleasant; Merck prize (pharmacy), Donna J. Adams, Manly,

and Russell H. Thorp, Cambridge, Ill.; Nurses Alumnae Association award (outstanding graduating student in the college of nursing), Dorothy Jean Smith, Clarksville, Mo.; Phi Lambda Upsilon award (to the junior with highest scholastic standing in chemistry), Warren Pagel, Tama; Pi Lambda Theta prize (to outstanding senior woman in education), Jane K. Thomas, Jefferson; Pass prize (\$100 to the outstanding student in the college of nursing), Mary Lou Smalley, Conway.

Raford Memorial prize (to an outstanding graduate student in organic chemistry), Keith G. Bremer, Dunbar, Neb.; Rho Chi prize (\$20 to freshman pharmacy student with highest scholastic record), Louis J. Bisinger, Oxford Junction; Rose prize (\$25 to third-year pharmacy student with highest rating in manufacturing pharmacy), Robert L. McHugh, Carthage, Ill.

William S. Rosenbaum Memorial Foundation award (for proficiency in Jewish studies), Lillian M. Bittner, Omaha, Neb.; Seashore award (for promoting respect and understanding for other nations), Anne Scott Gilson, Kirkwood, Mo.; Schering prize (organic chemistry), Floyd R. Domer, Marion.

Teeters prize (pharmacology), Jean D. Roberts, Cedar Falls; University Women's Association awards (\$25 bond for highest scholastic record in colleges of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and nursing); freshmen, Donita Bartels, Lytton, and Mary Louise Barlow, Ossian; sophomore, Adele B. Cockshott, Atlantic; junior, Phyllis Beebe, Bedford; senior, June Marken, Des Moines.

Veenker prize (\$75 to most deserving senior pharmaceutical student attaining high rank in all junior subjects), Leonard M. Fuback, Denison; Wilson Memorial prize (German language and literature), Frank S. Lambasa, Des Moines; Zopf prize (administrative pharmacy), Bruce D. Beekman, Atlantic.

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INCOME property, 215 N. Dubuque, netting \$186 month besides excellent two-bedroom owner's apartment. Easily converted to apartment. Wonderful opportunity at \$2500 down, \$90 per month or \$4,000 down, \$65 month, 8-2370.

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LARGE house on North Clinton St. Suitable for sorority, Dial 6336.

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USED Baby playpen. Collapsible. Phone 3682.

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BABY sitting. Dial 4507.

JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 680, Iowa City or call Des Moines, 8-4826.

ALTERATIONS and repairs. Phone 2603.

CARPENTER work, new and old. Dial 3920.

Autos for Sale — Used

1948 CHEVROLET convertible, low mileage. Easily financed. Phone 8-0967.

FOR Sale: Late 1949 tandem dual wheeled International dump truck. Brand new rubber all around. Equipped with 9.00-20 12 ply, 15 foot Garwood box with 8 inch hoist. Built to do real job for truckers. A steal at \$2,195. Best offer will be accepted. If interested wire or call Des Moines, 8-4826.

1936 OLDSMOBILE. Good condition. 7439.

1940 PLYMOUTH, 2-door. Good condition. \$250. Phone 8-1214.

Lost and Found

LOST: Two rings. University General Hospital, Reward. Call 2111, ext. 217.

LOST: black suede purse. Contents valuable to owner. Joan Goldstein. Call 8-2305 or 8-1963.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Microscope to rent. Write C. R. Svoboda, 1435 First Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids.

FOR summer — 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment with yard. Write box 37, c/o Daily Iowan.

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QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 1209 S. Dubuque.

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TUTORING, translations, German, French, Spanish. Dial 7289.

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Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company. Dial 8121.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1553.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MANHATTAN white dress tux shirt, 15-34, \$10.00. Dial 7424.

COCKER puppies. Dial 8-0243.

FOR sale: Upright piano in excellent condition. Dial 4683.

REGISTERED German short hair puppies. Dial 9778.

DESK, radio victrola, slip covered sofa, drop leaf table, coffee table, rug with pad, magazine table, vacuum cleaner. Phone 2232 after 5 p.m.

PARAKEETS. Dial 2228.

SERVEL Refrigerator. Like new. Phone 6425.

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FOR sale — upright piano in excellent condition. Dial 4683.

U.S. Sabre Jets Spring Death Trap On 7 Red MIGs

SEOUL, SATURDAY (AP)—U.S. Sabre jets turned an attempted Communist air ambush into a death trap Friday, knocking seven Red jets from the skies and damaging two more, the Fifth air force reported.

It was the first big air battle in a week and cost the Reds dearly. One-fourth of the Red force of 28 MIGs was wiped out as the Communists tried to surprise slower Allied fighter-bombers on a rail-busting mission. Allied losses, if any, are announced in weekly summaries.

The shooting broke out near the Manchurian border. For once the Reds MIGs were heavily outnumbered. The 28 MIGs were pitted with 64 Sabres in two engagements.

The battling Sabres and MIGs dived through the fighter-bomber formations. Under the protection of the Sabres, the fighter-bombers went methodically about their business of ripping up the rail lines that feed down from Manchuria to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Most of the infantrymen stayed close to their bunkers while this air show was in progress.

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SINGLE and double rooms. Men. Phone 2667, 714 Iowa Ave.

DOUBLE room for men. Private kitchen. Reasonable. 316 S. Johnson. Phone 8-1954.

ROOMS with board in private home for boys. Dial 6293.

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FOR rent: Rooms near university and veterans hospital. Phone 2440.

ONE double and two single rooms for men. Summer season. One-half block from campus. Phone 6336.

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Help Wanted

WANTED: Sales clerk. Also shop man. Larew Company, 9681.

WANTED: Sales clerk. Also shopman. Larew Company, 9681.

STUDENT help wanted. Board or cash. Apply in person. Smith's Restaurant, 11 S. Dubuque.

WANTED—Male student for board and room job, summer and fall. Give age, experience and class schedule. Write Box 36, Daily Iowan.

CONESVILLE wants an English and social studies high school teacher. Apply to Supr.

IOWA Citizens use the "help wanted" columns of the Iowan to fill positions fast every day! Let them work for you too! Dial 4191 today!

Personal Services

DRESSMAKING and designing. Alterations and remodeling. Phone 8-3465.

KEYS made. Gambles Store.

MOVING? Dial 9096 and use the complete, modern equipment of the Maher Bros. Transfer!

CLEANING and repair on gutters, downspouts, furnaces. Phone 5270.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Applications, three for \$1.00. Children, groups, parties, home or studio. Young's Studio, Phone 9158.

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Dial 8-2216. Call after five. Frantz.

FULLER Brushes. Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1738.

CARPET, linoleum, wall and floor tile. Abortive (improved) table top installation. Calta's Floor Service. Dial 7721.

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Student man and wife or teacher and wife. 3425.

DESIRABLE three room downstairs furnished apartment, 210 1/2 E. Davenport.

DESIRABLE 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. \$52.50. Write Box 35 Daily Iowan.

MOVING into an apartment? Leave the responsibility of making long or short hauls with your furniture to our modern, fully equipped Transfer Service. Maher Bros. Transfer.

SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9681 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

LARGE student apartment. 214 N. Capitol foot.

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ETTA KETT



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POPEYE



TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY



LAFF-A-DAY



WANT AD RATES

One day 8c per word
 Three days 12c per word
 Five days 15c per word
 Ten days 20c per word
 One month 39c per word
 Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion 98c per inch
 Five insertions per month, per insertion 88c per inch
 Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
 Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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

Houses

INCOME property, 215 N. Dubuque, netting \$186 month besides excellent two-bedroom owner's apartment. Easily converted to apartment. Wonderful opportunity at \$2500 down, \$90 per month or \$4,000 down, \$65 month, 8-2370.

LET us transfer your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer, Dial 9096.

LARGE house on North Clinton St. Suitable for sorority, Dial 6336.

Places To Eat

YEAR round drive-in service. Distinctive dining room service. Free delivery. LOGHRY'S RESTAURANT.

Wanted To Buy

USED Baby playpen. Collapsible. Phone 3682.

SUI To Hold 6 Workshops and Short Courses

Six workshops and short courses, the first of a number to be held at SUI this summer, will open next week on the university campus.

A Distributive Education workshop for coordinators of distributive education in Iowa high schools will open Monday and continue through Friday. Open to all high school business teachers, the workshop will be under the direction of Irene Friesner, state supervisor of distributive education in Iowa.

The annual Junior College workshop for deans and directors of junior colleges in Iowa and Minnesota will also open Monday and end Friday. Sponsored jointly by the university, the state department of public instruction and the Junior College association, the workshop will consider problems of broadening the junior college curriculum.

Course for Engineers

The college of engineering's 13th summer management course will begin Monday and continue through June 21. The course, for factory managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time study analysts, cost accountants and office executives, will include a broad variety of subjects of interest to industrial managers.

The 14th annual colloquium of college physicists sponsored by the university's physics department will be held Wednesday through Saturday. Representatives from more than 80 colleges and universities in 25 states are expected to attend the colloquium which will feature an exhibit of new devices in physics. Thirty-three colleges will compete for exhibit prizes.

The third annual workshop on Economic Education, sponsored by the Iowa Council on Economic Education, begins Wednesday and will continue through July 1. Designed for social studies teachers, business officials and labor leaders, individual sessions will also be open to the public, according to Prof. Clark C. Bloom of the college of commerce.

Hydraulics Conference

Some of the best known hydraulics engineers in the nation will meet at the university Monday through Wednesday at the fifth hydraulics conference of the Iowa institute of hydraulic research. The conference is held every three years, and this year will emphasize the general transportation of sediment.

In addition to the workshops and short courses, Monday also marks the opening of the first of two five-week sessions for fieldwork in botany, biology and zoology at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory. The laboratory is located on the west shore of West Okoboji lake.

\$750 Damage Suit Involves November Crash Near Here

A Washington county man, Donald Swailes, filed suit in Johnson county district court Thursday asking for \$750 damages as a result of an accident allegedly occurring on November 24, 1951, on Highway 218 five miles south of Iowa City.

Marvin Walker, Johnson county, and James Hill, Riverside, were named as defendants in the action.

Swailes, driver of a truck at the time, claims the accident happened while the three vehicles were traveling in a line, with Hill in front in an automobile, Swailes behind him and Walker's truck in the rear.

Swailes' petition charges that Hill suddenly stopped his car without warning or signaling, forcing the plaintiff to apply his brakes to avoid a collision. He further states that Walker's truck struck the rear of Swailes truck.

Swailes charges negligent and careless driving on the part of both defendants. Franken, Keyes and Crawford of Cedar Rapids are attorneys for Swailes in the action.

Hats Off at Annapolis



(AP Wirephoto)

MIDSHIPMEN NO MORE, these happy men of the U.S. Naval Academy class of 1952 toss their midshipmen hats in the air at Dahlgren hall Friday at the conclusion of graduation exercises. The class of 783 was the fifth largest to graduate from the academy at one time.



(AP Wirephoto)

Fond Memories for Ike

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER LOOKS OVER OLD letters from the collection at the Eisenhower Memorial foundation in Abilene Friday before taking off for New York. The general holds a bouquet of flowers he picked from the garden originally planted by his mother. Earl Endicott (left), manager of the foundation, hands the letter while Emmett Graham, local business man and friend, looks on.

Ike Greeted by Dewey But N.Y. Crowd Small

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower came home Friday, after opening his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in Abilene, Kas. His plane landed at 6:56 p.m. (CST) at La Guardia field.

A crowd of about 500 persons was on hand, some of them singing his unofficial campaign theme song, "I Like Ike."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, one of Eisenhower's strongest supporters, was one of the first to greet him. Dewey claims that all of New York's 96 delegates will vote for Eisenhower at the GOP national convention in Chicago.

Eisenhower's chartered DC-6 airplane, the flagship "Abilene," was about six minutes late.

Police had been assigned to handle some 6,000 persons, the airport authority's estimate of the anticipated crowd.

But the police figure as Eisenhower landed was much smaller. A brass band of 60 pieces broke into music as Eisenhower walked down the plane's ramp with a wave for the cheering crowd.

Talking with reporters informally on the trip from Abilene, Eisenhower told them "We're in a terrifically serious time right now or they wouldn't have me in this race."

He was past the first hurdles in his campaign for the Republican nomination for president, after two speeches and a full-dress news conference in Abilene, Kas. His hometown gave him a booming two-day welcome last Wednesday and Thursday.

Along with these public appearances, Eisenhower saw more than 100 Republican delegates and alternates from six midwestern states. He admitted Friday they were tiring sessions. But he added he had enjoyed the meeting in Abilene.

He looked rested Friday, and ready for another news conference and more sessions with the people who are scheduled to see him in New York. One is Gov. John Fine of Pennsylvania.

Eisenhower's remarks Friday were not given in a formal press conference. He said he was just talking.

For that reason, he asked that most of his remarks be put off the record. He agreed to be quoted directly on two points.

One was that he would not be in the race for the GOP nomination except that "this is a terrifically serious time."

The other was an amplification of what he stated in his formal

speech at Abilene about the necessity for maintaining the two-party system in the United States. In that speech, Eisenhower declared that "one party has been in power too long."

Eisenhower, in his SHAPE headquarters last November, gave the impression he had not been wholly sold on the idea of running for the Republican nomination. Eisenhower confirmed that Friday.

Late in the fall he had a series of talks with political leaders. They pressed him hard, he said, arguing he might be able to bring about the same unity of diverse interests at home as he had done abroad.

He said he did not make up his mind until it became apparent that the whole series of agreements and commitments between the NATO nations, on which he had been working, was finally coming to a conclusion.

SUI Law School Alumni Foundation Gets \$100 Grant

A \$100 contribution to the new Iowa Law School Alumni Foundation has been accepted on behalf of the foundation by one of its trustees, Justice T. G. Garfield, Ames, of the Iowa supreme court.

The grant was made by Marion Hirschburg, Ames attorney, and 1931 graduate of the SUI college of law. It is the first regular alumni contribution since the foundation was launched with a \$176 gift from SUI's 1952 senior law class on Supreme Court day, May 8.

The class recommended that objectives of the foundation include the sponsoring of college of law alumni activities, publications, legal institutes, clinics, conferences, research projects, questionnaires and other projects which would benefit the college of law, its alumni, and the legal profession in general.

The foundation's five trustees include two alumni, two SUI college of law faculty members, and one law student. They are Justice Garfield David H. Foster, Cedar Rapids; Frank R. Kennedy, professor of law; John C. O'Byrne, assistant professor of law; and George Feiwel, Chicago senior, president of the Law Student association.

Succeeding senior classes will be able to enroll in the foundation and provisions have been made for contributions from earlier graduates and friends of the college of law.

Members of the 1952 class who subscribed the original fund proposed to promote "a close and profitable mutual relationship between the college of law and its alumni and to promote the best interests of the college of law in training men for the legal profession."

Railroads Extend Fare Reduction for Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Association of American Railroads Friday extended for a year the cut-rate furlough fares allowed uniformed servicemen traveling at their own expense.

Earl B. Padrick, chairman of the AAR's interterritorial committee, said the reduced rates were extended from June 30, 1952, to June 30, 1953.

Servicemen on furlough may travel — tax-exempt — at a rate of 2.025 cents per mile, a savings of up to one cent a mile. The reduced fares are good only for coach travel.

Reds Refuse To Let ARC Inside Camps

MUNSAN, KOREA, SATURDAY (AP) — Allied armistice delegates Friday accused the Communists of clamping an illegal iron curtain around war prisoner camps by refusing to let the Red Cross inspect them.

Negotiators assemble at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Friday, Iowa time) for another session in the tightly deadlocked Korean armistice talks.

Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, Friday added to his long list of allegations by saying Red prisoners on Kojoe island were being denied food in violation of the Geneva convention.

"We pointed out to them," said Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., "that people who violated the convention in the manner and to the degree that they have done so can't expect any consideration of claims they make."

Nam Il was building up his thesis that the Allies "massacre" prisoners by referring to the fact that food was withheld for 24 hours at three compounds on Kojoe island this week. Camp officials said the compounds had plenty of food hoarded and the rations were withheld for administrative reasons.

Convicts Talk to Newsmen



SOME OF THE 150 CONVICTS at Central prison in Raleigh, N.C., talk to newsmen on the baseball field inside the prison after releasing 10 hostages they were holding. Prison officials promised the inmates that a guard captain would be suspended, pending an investigation of their claim he mistreated prisoners.

Potato Prices Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices of potatoes shot up Friday, in at least one instance to double that of Thursday, following removal of price ceilings by the government.

Generally the increases ranged roughly between 30 and 50 per cent. Erisk bidding was reported for the still scarce supplies which reached wholesale markets.

The office of price stabilization (OPS), which had frozen white potato prices in mid-January, removed ceilings late Thursday after the senate had voted a day earlier to take all price controls off fresh fruits and vegetables. The house has not yet acted.

Youthful 'Governor' Lists Improvements He Favors Making

DES MOINES (AP) — Boys State Governor Loy Brooks, 17, of Des Moines, took over Gov. William S. Beardsley's weekly news conference Friday and said if he were governor in reality the first thing he would do is improve the roads.

He told newsmen he opposes any toll roads, but would modernize the existing highway system and improve farm-to-market roads as well.

Brooks, son of Des Moines Municipal Judge Howard Brooks, said he also would improve state institutions and seek increased salaries for teachers.

He said he understood some state institutions are well operated and others are not. He mentioned that he has been told the Oakdale state sanatorium is not in good physical condition and needs building improvements.

The 720 members of Boys State conducted a mock legislative session in the Iowa house chamber. Governor Beardsley said in addressing the group that "There is no magic in government. It is run the same as a private business."

The officers of Boys State sat in briefly for the corresponding official state officers.

The Boys Staters roamed the statehouse and purchased from the cafeteria 36 dozen ice cream bars, 15 cases of pop and 30 gallons of coffee.

Young Brooks, commenting on what he has learned at Boys State, said:

"You don't appreciate govern-

City Record

DEATHS

Allen Olmshead, 87, Manchester, Friday at University hospitals. Mrs. Anna Swartzenduder, 77, Kalona, Thursday at Mercy hospital. Phillip Gough, 74, R.R. 1, Friday at his home.

BIRTHS

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wainwright, 1852 Friendship, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sammons, Jr., Iowa City, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gossman, 915 E. Washington st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shepard, Coralville, Friday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brown, Conesville, Friday at Mercy hospital.

ment until you attend Boys State. It's great. It's swell."

Brooks is a three-sport athlete at Des Moines North. He won letters in football and baseball and also was on the basketball team.

CULVERTS 'LIFTED'

MANITOWOC, WIS. (AP) — Authorities think they're up against thieves resembling the fabled Paul Bunyan. Herman Lutz, chairman of the town of Centerville, Friday reported the theft of two galvanized steel highway culverts. Lutz said the culverts, 18 feet long and weighing a ton apiece, disappeared from a roadside where they awaited installation.

PLEASE MAKE MY DADDY WELL



"Mom says he is not in Korea any more. So I thought he would come home to us. But now Mom says he is in a Navy hospital and he needs blood to get well. I wanted to help, but they can't take my blood till I am 18. Please give my Dad some blood so he will come home to us soon."

Our Armed Forces require 300,000 pints of blood every month to save the lives of wounded men in hospitals in Korea, Japan and the U. S., and to rebuild reserves that could be wiped out in a single national disaster. The need has never been greater. Make your appointment for a blood donation today. And keep it for the sake of thousands of men whose lives still depend upon you.

WATCH FOR NOTICE FROM YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER AS TO WHEN BLOODMOBILE WILL BE IN TOWN.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PINT OF BLOOD YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE?



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