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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, June 14, 1952—Vol. 86, No. 181

**The Weather**  
Partly cloudy and humid today. Partly cloudy and no change in temperature Sunday. High today, 95; low 70. High Friday, 96; low 68.



## Ike Bids for Nomination Support From All-Important Pa. Delegation

GETTYSBURG, PA. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stood on the back porch of his brick farmhouse near Gettysburg Friday and made his big effort to win the support of Pennsylvania's vitally important delegation to the Republican presidential nominating convention.

How well he succeeded was a matter of complete disagreement among the more than 300 persons who heard him.

Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine said afterward he thought "maybe two or three at the most" delegates might have been won over by Eisenhower. The governor, personally, has not decided about which candidate he will support for the GOP presidential nomination.

### Doubts Any Converts

National Committeeman G. Marion Owlett expressed the opinion that the General did not gain any support Friday. Owlett is generally thought to be supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.).

Pennsylvania's 70-vote delegation is in a strategic position to affect the GOP nomination and its leaders and delegates have been ardently wooed by both the Taft and Eisenhower organizations.

The Associated Press poll of delegates before Friday indicated 20 delegates favoring Eisenhower, 18 backing Taft and 32 awaiting word from the Governor — who reiterated Friday that a decision probably will not be taken until after the convention opens July 7.

### 114 Ask Ike's Views

The whole delegation was invited to meet Eisenhower on his farm and 54 delegates and 60 alternates responded.

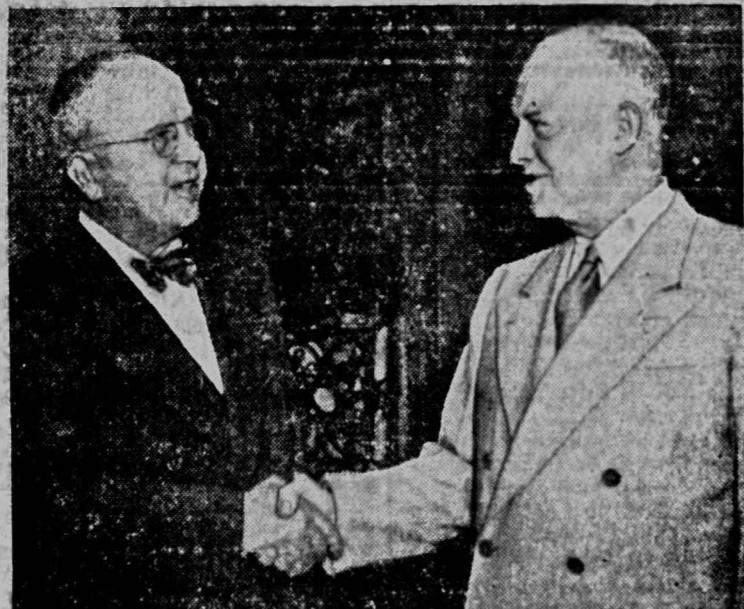
They followed Eisenhower on a tour of the farm, then gathered around the porch to question him.

Similar to other state delegations that sought his views in conferences in New York this week, they covered a wide range of domestic and foreign issues.

He drew a roar of applause and laughter when he answered a question from a delegate who said he (the delegate) could not agree with policies pursued by the "top personnel of the state department." He asked Eisenhower would make changes in these offices.

**Against Socialized Medicine**  
"So far as I know," Eisenhower replied, "the top personnel is all from the other party. When I feel we need a new administration I mean in all its parts."

He told the delegates he was against socialized medicine or any form of government control over doctors and hospitals. He repeated that, in general, he believes the Taft-Hartley act is a good one but that he has been told it needs some amendments.



Gov. Fine Congratulates Ike

PENNSYLVANIA'S GOVERNOR FINE shakes hands with Gen. Eisenhower following the latter's bid to the Pennsylvania Republican delegation for support at the GOP presidential nomination convention next month. Ike entertained the delegation on a tour of his farm, followed by a chicken dinner complete to apple pie, but for the most part the GOP delegates appeared to remain unchanged in their candidate backings.

## Pia Doesn't Want to Go

Ingrid Bergman's 12-Year-Old Daughter Testifies She Loves Father, But Likes Mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fresh-faced Pia Lindstrom told a judge Friday she doesn't want to go to Italy.

It was the 13-year-old's answer to the plea of her mother, actress Ingrid Bergman, that Pia spend the summer with her.

"Do you realize, do you not, that your mother is not making any request of you to live with her?"

"But I just saw her last summer."

"But you realize, do you not, that your mother is not making any request of you to live with her?"

"Yes."

Judge Mildred L. Millie, who conducted the hearing, authorized the court reporter, Laura Breska, to disclose the testimony to reporters.

Dr. Lindstrom, returning to the stand for redirect examination, earlier had said he did not object to Miss Bergman visiting their daughter in this country.

He testified the actress had failed to keep an appointment to meet Pia and him in London before she left them for Italian film producer Roberto Rossellini, her present husband. He said he had urged the meeting before Miss Bergman made up her mind to stay in Italy.

He also told of intercepting a letter from the girl to Miss Bergman in 1950 concerning Rossellini. Pia told him that her schoolmates used Rossellini's name to indicate an evil doer, he said.

## Delegates Discuss Educational Needs

Because students in Iowa junior colleges differ greatly in experiences, needs, capacities, interests and aspirations, any successful general education program must be based on the characteristics of the students and the communities of which they are a part.

This was the conclusion of delegates who completed their week-long Junior College workshop at SUI Friday.

A general education program was described by the group as "encompassing the common knowledge, skills and attitudes needed by each individual to be effective as a person, a member of a family, a worker and a citizen."

The elements of such a program occur in the library, on the athletic field or in club meetings as well as in the classroom, and require the efforts of each member of the faculty. To achieve the goals of general education, they concluded, the schools must include courses which specifically emphasize these goals. In general, courses in communications, personal adjustment and family life are required for this purpose.

As a result of their work on the university campus, the conferees also outlined a number of proposals concerning guidance programs and specific courses of the junior college.

The afternoon summary session featured an address by Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, who told the teachers and administrators of the functions of junior colleges in Iowa and described their role in the state's educational program. The final day's activities also in-

cluded a tour of the new university library and a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union.

In their last session the educators also heard the summary report based on a review study of California's junior colleges, made by workshop committees during the week. The report, "Toward General Education in the Junior Colleges of Iowa," was prepared to suggest specific education practices which might be adopted in Iowa schools.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SHOWN LOOKING AT some of the materials used in the Junior College workshop held at SUI this past week are (left to right) J. R. Thorngren of the Boone junior college, Boone; Walter B. Hammer, president of the Iowa Junior College Association; Sister M. Carmel, Mt. Mercy junior college, Cedar Rapids; Jessie M. Parker, superintendent of public instruction, Des Moines; Mrs. L. L. Minar, librarian, Mason City junior college, and B. Lamar Johnson, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. The final session of the workshop was held Friday.

## Gromyko Appointed As Ambassador to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Russia, in a drastic and puzzling diplomatic rotation program, announced Friday the new Soviet ambassador to Britain is Andrei A. Gromyko, No. 1 deputy foreign minister and former walkout man at the United Nations.

Whether it means a demotion for the one-time boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy was a moot question.

In a terse broadcast heard in London, Russia also announced Georgi Zarubin, who was withdrawn from Washington, as the new ambassador to Red China.

The broadcast Friday merely announced the changes and said the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. had relieved Gromyko of his duties as deputy foreign minister. No mention was made on who succeeds him in the foreign office.

Zarubin and Gromyko presumably know more about the Western world than any other officials in the Russian foreign service. Panyushkin, with similar Western experience, also is an old Russia China hand in diplomacy.

Roschin Lacks Experience

The previous ambassador to Peiping, Gen. Nikolai Roschin, is an expert on China alone, with no known Western experience such as Panyushkin and the other two have had.

No date was mentioned for their taking over the embassies in Washington, London and Peiping.

The poker-faced Gromyko, most experienced of the three in dealings with the West, previously served in Washington and at the United Nations as the Russian chief delegate.

The big surprise of the broadcast heard in London was Gromyko's new job. In the Soviet pattern of diplomacy and surprises, his departure from chief assistant to foreign minister Andrey Y. Vishinsky in Moscow does not necessarily mean the London post is a demotion.

Control over the lives of 18 million East Germans is being concentrated in the ministry of state security, which has an undisclosed number of secret agents and controls 60,000 armed People's police.

Former Gen. Wilhelm Zaisser, head of this ministry, gained considerable new powers in a government decree published last night. This decree empowers him to apply throughout all East Germany, including that around Berlin, the same measures he has been using to establish a warlike "security zone" along the East-West German border.

Reports published in the West Berlin press said Zaisser is exercising these powers ruthlessly.

The dispatches said families suspected of being "politically unreliable" are being forced from their border area homes overnight and deported eastward case was reported by West German detachment over such a for resettlement.

A pitched battle between 1,000 East Germans and a people's policeman border police.

Taking part in the Iowa Memorial Union ceremony will be Dwight Kirsch, director of the Des Moines art center, and Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department.

This year's exhibit will mark the official opening of the 14th annual fine arts festival at SUI. Its theme, "Contemporary Art in Iowa," will be carried out in a two-part showing of art produced or collected within the state.

Paintings Valued at \$100,000

Fifty-three paintings, valued at \$100,000, have been chosen from the private collection of James and Dorothy Schramm, Burlington; the Cedar Rapids art association; Davenport municipal art gallery; Des Moines art center; and the Blanden Memorial, Fort Dodge. A single Grant Wood painting, "Young Corn," from the Wilson High school in Cedar Rapids will also be shown.

Porter is sponsored by the Missouri Writers workshop in Columbia, Mo., June 16 to 21.

Enemy probes were reported on the eastern-front front near Kum-song, and Allied tanks kept up the fast pace with raids in the center southeast of Pyongyang.

Heaviest fighting, however, was west of Chorwon, where the 45th division waged the battle for dominating hills, which produced the fiercest fighting since the twilight war began in November after Korean armistice negotiators agreed on a ceasefire line.

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Short courses will be offered in short story writing, novel writing, radio and television script writing, poetry, playwriting and non-fiction.

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# The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

**Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 100 E. 1st Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.**

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** The Associated Press is entitled exclusive use of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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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.

**ALL PERSONS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office, please inform the office regarding summer school schedule and address at once.

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

**P.H.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 PUNCTUATION** 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, X2259.

**THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** are sponsoring a horseback ride on Wednesday, June 18. Leaving from the club house at 5:30 p.m. Make reservations in advance by sending \$1.75 to Joan Cox, R.R. 1.

**official daily BULLETIN**

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 181

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol

**Saturday, June 14**

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Lectures by Prof. G. E. Uhlenbeck, Uni. of Michigan, "Some Famous Unsolved Problems in Statistical Physics," Rom 301, Physics Bldg.

**Sunday, June 15**

3:00 p.m. — Formal Opening of 14th Annual Fine Arts Festival, Speakers: Dwight Kirsch, James S. Schramm, Lester D. Longman, Iowa Memorial Union.

**Monday, June 16**

8:00 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture: The Honorable Clement Davies, Member of British Parliament, "World Government," South Union Campus.

**Tuesday, June 17**

9:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, June 18**

9:00 a.m.—Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

12:00 noon — Child Development and Parent Education Conference Luncheon, Fellowship Hall, University Club.

**(For information regarding see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol)**

**Panyushkin Assignment May Bring New Policy**

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Russia is assigning one of its greatest experts on America as ambassador to Red China. Observers everywhere believe the move has great significance, even if they don't yet know exactly how.

Alexander Panyushkin is also an expert on China, having spent even more time there in various diplomatic roles than in the United States.

In addition, his rating among Russia's diplomats of non-ministerial rank is extremely high if not absolutely tops.

He could be going to Peiping to advise the Chinese Communists how to get out of their stalemate with the U.S. in Korea. Or he could advise them on how to continue the campaign of harassment of the West without getting into more trouble than they or Russia want at this time.

The Chinese may still be capable of deviation from the Kremlin line.



an extremely useful ally of the Kremlin.

Against this background, it seems very likely that Russia is planning some vigorous new moves in Chinese-American-Russian relations.

Panyushkin has been less obtrusive during his term as ambassador to the United States than have other Russian envoys placed on view here through the United Nations. That, of course, has nothing to do with how he will act in China. The role of Russia's envoys anywhere depends on what the Kremlin wants, not on personalities.

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ROBERTS

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page and other news items to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are on the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

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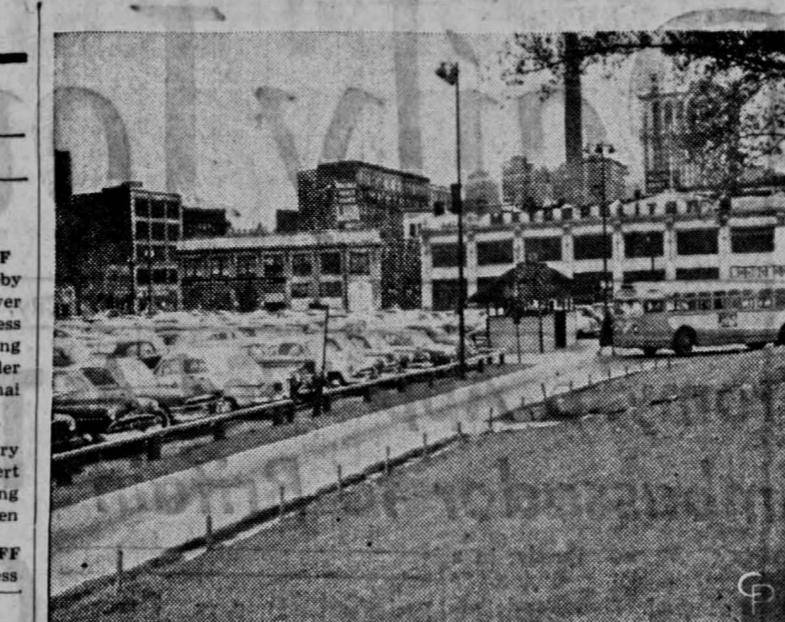
reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa Aves., is open from 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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## A Familiar Downtown Scene

TRANSFER POINTS SUCH AS THIS are becoming familiar scenes in downtown areas of our larger cities. A feeder bus is pulling into a parking lot to pick up shoppers and workers who have driven in from their suburban homes.

## U.S. Tourists To Find Parking Space Scarce

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of four articles.

DETROIT, MICH. (CP) — "If you can't drive it, park it!" is hardly a fit epithet to hurl these days at any of the 75 million licensed motorists.

Fact is that there are precious few places to park anymore, and this is one of the most vexing problems confronting the nation's drivers and their municipalities at the half century mark of the mass-produced auto.

Not only do shoppers matter as they fruitlessly hunt parking spaces, but the merchants recognize it as a serious menace to their business. Customers get tired of driving around the block and go away; delivery costs, on the other hand, have soared 25 percent as truck drivers find no place even to pause and unload.

### Parking Threatens Business

Randall H. Cooper, president of Chicago's State street council, declares that lack of parking threatens commercial centers and may spell the doom of State street and others like it.

Scarcity of parking room is felt keenest in the big central business areas where it is taking a tremendous toll. Here in "the Motor City" the central district dropped \$200 million in gross income from 1930 to 1940. The cause of the trouble is revealed in the startling increase in cars without any expansion in places to put them.

The idea of city parking garages is being universally accepted. Philadelphia plans were made to construct a \$2 million garage, financed by bonds paying out 30 or 40 years from now.

### Garage for 500 Cars

The capacity of the modernistically conceived garage will be for 500 cars, but before going ahead on actual construction the Philadelphia Parking Authority awaits a OK from the United States on the use of strategic materials.

The erecting of many such garages would be low in cost in the long run and of immeasurable help, say the experts. San Francisco's huge Union Square garage for 1,700 cars, built in 1942, has pointed the way for other cities.

Last January the courts cleared the way in Chicago for construction.

### As Determined as the Larger Cities to Wipe Out Parking Problems

The first unit of the new center—the College of Medicine—is expected to be opened in the autumn of 1953, with a class of 100. Ultimately it is expected that 400 students will be accommodated annually at the center.

The center is one of two projects sponsored by Yeshiva, the other being the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, which is being planned by the city.

Concern over teaching methods sets the theme for the colloquium as the educators continue to search for newer and more effective ways of teaching physics in the classroom and laboratory.

Glen F. Pippert and Duane Roller of Wabash (Ind.) college described a laboratory procedure designed to make elementary laboratory work a real scientific experience rather than something "set apart."

Students are given experimental problems similar to those they might face in an actual laboratory, and acquaintance with scientific apparatus is acquired by solving the problem rather than through "finger exercises" in a laboratory period by itself.

Julius S. Miller of Dillard university, New Orleans, expressed concern over the use of multiple-response quizzes and examinations in physics teaching. He said students who write no other kind of examination are "shamefully lacking in value judgment thought and composition."

Prizes totaling \$100 are to be awarded for the best experimental teaching devices for laboratory or classroom. In addition a prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best non-experimental teaching device shown, such as a chart or model.

Also on Friday's program was the first of two Associated June Lectures in Physics sponsored by the Research Corporation of New York. Professor George E. Uhlenbeck of the University of Michigan was the lecturer and spoke on "The So-Called Elementary Particles."

## 'POP' CONCERT



# Medical Schools Dwindling

NEW YORK (CP) — In 1905, the United States had 169 medical schools, attended by 26,000 students. Today, the United States has 79 medical schools, attended by 25,000 students.

"This 'appalling' state of affairs was disclosed Friday by Nathaniel L. Goldstein, New York state's attorney general — speaking not as a medical authority but as national chairman of the \$25 million campaign to build a new Medical Center in the Bronx, under the sponsorship of Yeshiva.

"All you have to do to point out the incredible conditions," Goldstein says, "is quote statistic after statistic. Listen to some of these:

### N. Y. Graduates 580

"New York state has a population of 15 million persons — and its nine medical schools graduate only 580 students each year. They accept some 900 new students annually — out of 20,000 applications. The others have to seek medical education elsewhere, many of them going abroad to Scotland or France."

"There hasn't been a new medical school in New York state in 54 years. New York state has an enrollment of under 3,000 medical students, which is the smallest in any profession in the state."

Goldstein, who has taken time out from his recent sensational investigation of the dope racket in New York (he's one of the nation's authorities on narcotics) to go carefully into all aspects of the medical situation, reported that in 33 counties of this nation, there is not one physician! In 317 others, there is one doctor for each three thousand persons.

### In 1905, Ratio of 1-5

"Back in 1905," he continued, "the ratio of medical students to other college undergraduates, in New York state, was 1 to 5. Now it's 1 to 100. The National Security Resources Board in Washington, D.C., has a 11-story automatic elevator garage.

His interest actually began in 1946 when the state made an investigation into the situation and finally took over the Long Island Medical School and the school at Syracuse university. His attractive wife heads a women's committee for the new medical center campaign, and she has reported great interest among New York's influential women in the work.

### Tokens Offered

MERCHANTS of Sacramento, Calif., took another task and are seeking to induce patrons to park in outlying areas and to ride buses downtown by offering two tokens for each purchase totaling a dollar. The success of this plan is indicated by the fact that purchases average \$4 during the first three months.

As determined as the larger cities to wipe out parking problems, are the suburbs which are not exempt from the menace. Outside New York city 49 satellite towns are working together and are reaping rewards for their efforts in channeling traffic, installing better roadway markings and directional signs, and defining parking facilities and truck-loading zones.

New Rochelle, near Boston, is pioneering a plan which is proving effective toward channeling traffic, and extending municipal parking lots.

Still this puzzle of parking jams and congestion no longer is taken lightly as a cause for drivers' dispepsia and jangled nerves.

It has had such far-reaching effects that its tenaces extend into real estate, and have caused an estimated decline in values in Detroit totaling \$200 million in the past 20 years. Even the national sport of baseball considers scarce parking as worse than TV on attendance.

The venture has the admiration and approval of Albert Einstein.



## Campaign for New College

ATTORNEY GENERAL Nathaniel L. Goldstein (left) receives a check for \$35,000 from his wife for the Yeshiva University Medical Center campaign in New York. At right is Dr. Harry M. Zimmerman, director of the proposed college of medicine.

## Pennsylvania Professor Sees Decline in Physics Majors

The number of college students majoring in physics increased tremendously following World War II, reached a peak in 1949-50, and has now begun to decline, according to Professor Marsh W. White of Pennsylvania State college.

Speaking at the SUI's 14th annual Colloquium of College Physicists, White said the most recent figures indicate there are now nearly 10,200 undergraduate physics majors in the nation's colleges and universities compared with more than 12,600 in 1949-50.

However, the total number of students doing graduate work in physics has remained nearly constant the last two years at just under 6,000, White said.

White's report was one of 15 contributed papers delivered before the morning session of the American Association of Physics Teachers meeting, being held for the first time this year in connection with the Iowa colloquium.

Concern over teaching methods sets the theme for the colloquium as the educators continue to search for newer and more effective ways of teaching physics in the classroom and laboratory.

Glen F. Pippert and Duane Roller of Wabash (Ind.) college described a laboratory procedure designed to make elementary laboratory work a real scientific experience rather than something "set apart."

Yeshiva authorities stress that this is "the first time in American history that the Jewish community has sought to make a collective contribution in the medical sciences."

Scholarship Basis

They add, however, that the Medical Center's faculty and students will be selected solely on the basis of scholarship and character — regardless, as the fight announcers say, of race, color, creed or sex.

## Can't Predict Particle Action Says Uhlenbeck

The problem of so-called elementary particles or "high energy phenomena" constitutes the frontier of present day physics, George E. Uhlenbeck, professor of physics at the University of Michigan, told a meeting of physicists here Friday.

Uhlenbeck, who with another physicist was first to discover the spinning of the electron in 1926 while at the University of Leyden, delivered the first of two Associated June Lectures in Physics at SUI's 14th Colloquium of College Physicists.

Physicists can describe the actions of these elementary particles — protons, neutrons, neutrinos, mu-mesons, pi-mesons, kappa-mesons and V-particles — but they cannot yet accurately predict their behavior, according to Uhlenbeck.

### Experiments Are Completed

He said the answers will be found only through repeated experimentation, but definite and accurate experiments require huge machines and rapidly become very complicated because of the high energies and short times involved.

Uhlenbeck described the properties of many of the particles and the manner in which they disintegrate and discussed some tentative theories regarding the relationships between them.

The lectures are sponsored annually by the Research Corporation of New York. Uhlenbeck will give his second lecture, on some famous unsolved problems in statistical physics, this morning.

### Haight Gets Award

At a noon luncheon winners of awards for the best experimental and non-experimental classroom teaching devices exhibited at the colloquium's annual showing of new devices in physics were announced.

First award in the non-experimental group went to Paul J. Haight, University of Illinois, for an apparatus demonstrating the action of free electrons in metals.

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### HENRY



## Jane Marcin Marries Dean Allen Everhart



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen Everhart

Miss Jane Sandra Marcin and Dean Allen Everhart were married Sunday, June 8th in the chapel of the Central Methodist church in Oskaloosa. Dr. W. M. Scheunemann performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Marcin of Springfield, Mass. and Mr. Everhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Everhart of Oskaloosa.

Miss Joan Borg of Victor was maid of honor and Mr. Paul DeKoch of Oskaloosa was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry E. Marcin of Springfield, Mass.

The bride wore a street-length dress of bronze silk taffeta and carried an orchid bouquet. The maid of honor wore a violet silk taffeta dress made like that of the bride and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

After the wedding a dinner was held at the Hotel Lacey in Oskaloosa for members of the immediate families.

### Lawyers Elect Swisher Delegate to Meeting

Atty. Ingalls Swisher, Iowa City, was elected a delegate to the American Bar Association meeting in September by the Iowa State Bar association Thursday in Des Moines.

Swisher is retiring from the position of head of the Iowa association. His successor, Thursday, is W. E. McNeil, of Monettzuma.

## Lecturers Point Out Education, Reading Important for Adults

Adult education and efficient reading are important for the fullest development of the individual in modern industrial society, members of the Iowa Industrial Training association were told Friday during their summer meeting held for the first time on the SUI campus.

Prof. Hew Roberts, of the SUI college of education, pointed out that continued training and re-training for vocational purposes after formal schooling constitute the biggest field of adult education.

"Technology changes so fast that no one can expect to go through life with no further job training than he would get in school time," he explained.

### Imbalance of Life

Roberts added that adult education programs all over America are experimental answers to another problem, "the imbalance of life experience," which occurs when the typical young person with a rich and varied high school education finds himself preoccupied almost exclusively with economic life.

Too often this young person loses many of his interests, neglects his citizenship duties, and tends in later life not to know how to spend his leisure, Roberts warned.

Prof. James B. Stroud, of the psychology and education departments, also stressed the impact of technological change when he spoke on "Reading for Greater Speed and Accuracy" before the personnel officials.

### Need to Read Widely

He said that as a citizen, as a technical employee, and as a person of leisure the individual needs to read widely. Stroud declared that the average adult can double his speed of reading in six or eight weeks, and that the more efficient reader in time can become a better reader, since his broader background will enable him to read more critically and with greater understanding.

Roberts, speaking on "Education Before and After Employment," also mentioned attempts to make vocational education realistic, through work experience as a part of school, and by "career days" during which students receive guidance from men-on-the-job, rather than from teachers.

He noted that on-the-job training and out-of-school training programs also may work toward erasure of the boundary lines between the employer, worker, and professional classes to which people tend to belong in modern life.

Sponsored by the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, the silver anniversary conference will feature talks by five specialists in the teaching of creative arts.

Lectures and discussion groups have been planned to show parents how to foster children's leanings toward art, music and dramatics, Boyd McCandless, director of the research station, says.

Speaking at the opening session Tuesday morning in Old Capitol will be Frank Wachowiak, assistant professor and acting head of art at University schools at SUI, and Manuel Barkan, associate professor in the school of fine and applied arts and head of the art education area at Ohio State university.

Wachowiak will discuss the creative and esthetic side of art activities for children, and Barkan will deal with the social and communicative aspects of the arts.

Edna Buttolph, musical specialist at Bank Street College for Teachers, New York, will evaluate the use of music in the education of children in a lecture Tuesday afternoon. Winifred Ward, professor emeritus of the school of speech at Northwestern university and for 25 years director of the Children's theatre of Evanston, will discuss "Creative Theatre for Children" Tuesday evening at 8. Her talk will be broadcast over WSUI.

Children's crafts and hobbies will be the topic of Bernice Setzer, director of art education in the Des Moines public schools, at Wednesday morning's session. Discussion groups will be led by the conference lecturers following each major talk.

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Hogan on Way to Another 69



BANTAM BEN HOGAN, seeking to become the first linksman to win the National Open championship four times, tees off on the tricky Northwood course at Dallas Friday, beginning his second round. Hogan fashioned his second straight one-under-par 69 to take the midway lead in the meet, two strokes ahead of George Fazio's 140.

## Hogan Midway Leader, Ties Record with 138

By WILL GRIMSLY

DALLAS (AP) — The National Open Golf tournament cringed Friday under the whip of its master and grim Ben Hogan seized the midway lead with a record-tying score of 138.

Fashioning his second straight one-under-par 69 over Northwood's sun-scorched fairways, the tight-lipped little champion matched the best 36-hole start ever made in this 56-year-old classic.

The record was set by Sam Snead in 1948 over the Riviera course at Los Angeles, where Hogan latched the first of his string of three championships. He missed 1949 because of a critical automobile injury.

Friday's brilliant effort, in the eyes of most observers, reduced the 162-man field to one, since they say there will be no catching the Bantam Battler from Fort Worth in today's 36-hole showdown.

Closest man to the champion, two strokes away at 140, was George Fazio, a balding, 38-year-old part-time pro from Clementon, N.J., who equalled Hogan's 69 to become one of three able to crack Northwood's tough par 70 during the humid windy day.

The other was tall John Bulla of Verona, Pa., twice runnerup in the British open, who had the best second round — a sizzling 68 — for third place at 141.

Sam Snead Wilt

Hogan's perennial links rival, sweet-swinging Sam Snead, wilted under the hot Texas sun and mounting pressure to take a 75, five over par, which put him seven strokes out of first place.

The first day wonder, bespectacled Aly Brosh of Garden City, N.Y., also found his second tour a bumpy one as he blew to a 79 after an opening 68 for 147.

This 52nd open continued to be a picnic for the sport's fortyish old guard with Julius Boros, the only youngster threatening, and he's a damp-eared 32, as barnstorms go.

Boros Repeats 71  
The husky Southern Pines, N.C.

## Can Vault 15 Feet But Can't Try Out For Olympic Team

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — The Lincoln Star said Friday that pole vaulter Don Cooper of Nebraska had decided not to try out for the 1952 Olympics for lack of funds.

Cooper is present National Collegiate pole vault record holder and one of four men in history to clear 15 feet. Since leaving the University of Nebraska he has been competing for the Los Angeles Athletic club.

The Star quoted Cooper as saying he didn't think "I should go any more into debt" to compete further. He is married and father of a two-month-old son.

The Star said some backers were attempting to raise funds to cover Cooper's expenses. He would have to be in Los Angeles next Tuesday to begin workouts for the qualifying meet.

## Indians Knock Yanks Off Top

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steady Mike Garcia hurled Cleveland to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night, knocking the world champs out of the American league lead and ending their six-game winning string. The loser was Allie Reynolds, who had won six straight.

Garcia scattered four Yankee hits. One was a seventh-inning homer by Yogi Berra, the first to be hit this season off the Indian's big righthander who has won nine and lost three.

Reynolds, who last was beaten May 6 by Cleveland, was behind from the third inning on and was blasted for five runs on four hits in the eighth. Garcia hit a two-run double in that rally.

★ ★ ★

In the only other major league game Friday, righthanded pitching ace Bob Rush totaled 11 strikeouts while turning in his ninth win for the Chicago Cubs with a 5-0 shutout over the Boston Braves at Boston with a three-hit performance. The Cubs wrapped up the game in the opening inning, tallying four times against Vern Bickford by bunching three of their nine hits with two bases on balls.

## U.S. Women Lead In Tennis Series

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The United States won the first three matches of the best-of-seven Wightman cup tennis series Friday and made it virtually certain that the trophy will go back to America as it has for the past 21 years.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., started the winning parade with a 6-3, 6-3, verdict over Mrs. Jean Rinkel. Then 17-year-old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., outlasted Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

## Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.
	GB		
Brooklyn	35	14	.714
New York	31	17	.646
Chicago	33	19	.635
St. Louis	29	23	.567
Cincinnati	24	27	.471
Boston	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Pittsburgh	14	41	.255
Chicago 5, Boston 0 (Friday's Results)			
(Only game scheduled)			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2-Tw-Night)			
Wehmeyer (3-3) and Van Cuyk (4-2) vs. Erskine (4-1) and Van Cuyk (4-3).			
St. Louis at New York — Boyer (2-2) vs. Jansen (3-2).			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia — Pollet (1-7) vs. Meyer (2-7).			
Chicago at Boston — Minner (6-1) or Ramsell (2-1) vs. Wilson (4-5).			
Friday's Results			
Cleveland 7, New York 1 (Only game scheduled)			
Fathers' Pitchers			
New York at Cleveland — Raschi (3-2) vs. Wynn (7-4).			
Washington at Detroit — Sleater (3-1) vs. Houle (2-4).			
Boston at Chicago — Parnell (4-3) vs. Brown (1-0) or Holcombe (1-5).			
Philadelphia at St. Louis — Shantz (10-1) vs. Byrne (3-6).			

AMERICAN STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.
	GB		
Boston	31	21	.596
New York	28	19	.587
Chicago	32	20	.586
St. Louis	27	25	.519
Washington	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	21	24	.467
St. Louis	20	30	.400
Detroit	15	36	.294
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## ARAUJO BEATS KING

NEW YORK (AP) — George Araujo, fast-rising young lightweight prospect, won a widely-boozed split decision over Arthur King, counter-punching spoiler, Friday night at Madison Square garden. Araujo weighed 135 1/4, King 136 1/4.

On the 18th he split the fairway perfectly for a two-under-par 33. He didn't miss a fairway and he putted for birdies on every green, missing four by just a hot breath but nailing his birds with a 11-footer on the first and a 14-footer on the third.

He played the first nine holes

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