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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 27, 1952 — Vol. 86 No. 189

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy with a chance of heavy showers Saturday. High today, 74; low 62. High Thursday, 85; low, 72.



Kentucky Riot Ends Before Police Move

EDDYVILLE, KY. (AP) — Approximately 300 mutinous convicts in the Kentucky state prison surrendered Thursday night after eight hours of rioting in which eight convicts and a guard were injured.

The prisoners, barricaded in a three-story building, capitulated at 7:15 p.m. (EST) as a small army of state police and prison guards stood ready to march upon them.

Warden Jess Buchanan announced that no concessions were granted to the mutineers.

The convicts had demanded resignation of a deputy warden and a dining room steward, elimination of "brutality," abolition of daily drills and five other concessions.

Unconditional Surrender

Dr. W. E. Watson, state director of corrections, told the rioters they would have to surrender unconditionally.

He added grimly that he would "not be responsible for what happened" if the prisoners harmed Charles McChesney, 41-year-old foreman of the prison garment factory, who had been held hostage throughout the day. McChesney walked out unharmed.

The men, upon surrendering, filed silently across a courtyard.

Prisoners Stripped

Warden Buchanan ordered guards to strip each prisoner in a search for concealed weapons.

A state policeman yelled at one convict to "fall out." Then the officer removed a knife from the man's pocket. The prisoner grinned and walked on.

Swiftly, thereafter, the prisoners were escorted to their regular cells.

Capitulation Demanded

A demand to capitulate was carried to them at 6:10 p.m. (CDT) by Dr. W. E. Watson, state director of corrections. The Rev. Paul Jagers, prison chaplain, accompanied him.

Should the rebels refuse to yield, Warden Jess Buchanan warned them, "we're coming in after you."

Approximately 128 state policemen and prison guards, armed with sawed-off shotguns, rifles and teargas, stood ready to engage the prisoners.

Children's Hospital Receives \$1,200 For Palsy Study

The Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children at SUH has received a grant of \$1,200 from the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

It is the first grant given for research by the organization. The money will be used for research in speech correction and physical therapy as it relates to cerebral palsy.

The money came from a fund established from \$7,117 willed to the Iowa society by Miss Julia Mathers, former resident of Sumner.

Strong Winds Wreck Church



THE STEEPLE OF ST. JEANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH at Corcoran, Minn., lies in ruins from powerful winds that raged through Minnesota and northern Iowa Tuesday and Wednesday. Most of the roof of the 75-year-old French church was also blown away. No one was in the church at the time.

Wall Street Newsmen Attacks Bureaucracy in Speech Here

Government by the directives of capricious bureaucrats must be uprooted if Americans are to maximize their personal achievements under a system of law adopted through the consent of the governed, J. Leroy Thompson, educational service director of The Wall Street Journal, declared at SUH Thursday.

Thompson told Iowa teachers attending the three-week Workshop on Economic Education that recognition of the importance of man as an individual and recognition of his right to help make the laws by which he will be governed are among the great contributions of western democracy.

But controls over the individual and his free enterprise have been compounded in a series of emergencies beginning about 1930, Thompson warned, with the result that operations once carried on in a climate of trust and confidence under law must now comply with regulations that may change from day to day.

"Path of No Return" "Bit by bit we tread this path of no return," he said, "and the voters will have to decide where we are going."

Thompson also criticized the lack of responsibility on the part of pressure groups in the economy.

"While we are all interdependent, pressure groups within the economy never count the total cost of their demands," Thompson asserted and pointed to education as the solution to "economic illiteracy."

"The only basic solutions to our

problems will be revealed through all types of education, the great unifying force in the world today," he said.

Teacher Task Described The teacher's task, he added, is to use this force to teach broad concepts of cooperation, tolerance, and understanding.

Thompson also said that the glorification of security as an end and not as a means to an end is one of the foremost threats to the way of life of western democracy. He suggested that while the Russians are supposed to be masters of the "softening-up process," many Americans seem to be doing the "softening-up" for them.

"There is a blessing in insecurity, but all our legislation seems aimed at security!" Thompson noted.

"We are so afraid of frustration that we have lost our sense of direction," he added.

Thompson's address on "Economic Issues and Attitudes of American Business" was one of a series of reports on major economic groups being presented at the workshop which began June 11 and ends July 2.

Clark C. Bloom, assistant professor of economics in SUH's college of commerce, is director of the workshop.

All-Out Insect War Will Increase Food, ISC Specialists Say

Vanquish the insects that devour millions of dollars worth of crops each year, and America will always have an adequate food supply despite continuing sharp increases in population.

Addressing a group of Iowa science teachers now attending a science workshop at Lake Okoboji, Harold Gunderson, E. P. Sylvester, and Arden F. Sherf, extension specialists in zoology and plant pathology from Iowa State college, asserted that all-out warfare against the insects and weed pests would permit a vastly increased production and relieve worries concerning food shortages.

Following their talks, the three speakers took the teachers into the lake region and pointed out many of Iowa's most destructive insect food marauders.

Other features of the program will include a discussion of atomic energy, including radiation dangers and an analysis of the effects of fluorine on public health.

The workshop, sponsored cooperatively by SUH, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college, is designed to acquaint teachers with the latest scientific developments and to teach techniques and methods of integrating the new material into classroom studies.

W. D. Unsicker, assistant professor of science education at SUH, is workshop chairman.

House Keeps Price Controls On Scarcities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house Thursday reversed an earlier decision to end all wage and price controls on July 31, but insisted that there be no price control after June 30 on things not rationed or allocated. That would mean an end to price ceilings on nearly everything.

The house knocked out by roll-call vote of 244 to 150 the Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) amendment to the defense production act, ending all controls on July 31. It previously had tentatively approved the amendment by a standing vote of 118 to 87.

But the house left the riddled controls measure a ban against putting price ceilings, after next Monday, on anything not rationed or not subject to government allocations. The effect of this provision would be to virtually end price controls, so far as the house is concerned, since nothing is rationed and only a few metals are under allocations.

Police Arrest 132 In South African Racial Flareups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African non-whites launched a campaign of defiance Thursday against the Nationalist government's race-segregation laws.

Alerted police promptly jailed 132 who purposefully broke the laws amid chants of "Arisie Afrika" and clenched-fist salutes.

The long-heralded campaign of civil disobedience started on a small scale with military precision. Leaders urged the demonstrators to avoid violence and none was reported.

In the first action, 30 Negroes including two women calmly walked through a railway station reserved exclusively for whites. Within 10 minutes, pistol-packing policemen hustled them off to prison.

Fifty other Negroes and Indians drove in a fleet of cars from Johannesburg to the neighboring gold-mining town of Boksburg. The Negroes weren't carrying the identity papers, tax and movement permits required of all non-whites. The Indians deliberately crossed forbidden race boundaries.

In the Boksburg action, the police — who have been reinforced for days in anticipation of the campaign — were caught off balance. They had concentrated their watch in the industrial areas, and it took them two confused hours to round up the law-breakers.

The non-white population outnumbered the whites of this country four to one.

Truce Team Walks Out On Red Delegates Again

MUNSA (FRIDAY) (AP) — Allied negotiators marched out of the Korean truce talks today and informed the Reds they would not be back for three days.

The chief Red delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, still was talking when the five-man Allied team walked out of the tent at Panmunjon.

It was the third Allied walkout since the talks became deadlocked over the final issue — voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war.

25 Per Cent Appropriations Cut Recommended By House Group

Taft and Ike Open Chicago Headquarters



BOTH GENERAL EISENHOWER and his chief opponent for the GOP presidential nomination, Senator Taft, opened headquarters in Chicago Wednesday. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (left) of Massachusetts is shown after a news conference in which he predicted Eisenhower's nomination by the third ballot. In the meantime, Judy Lehmann, a secretary, hangs up the "open for business" shingle over the door of the Taft headquarters.

Ike Demands Integrity In Government Offices

DENVER, COLO. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower lashed out at corruption in government Thursday night and blamed it on the "complacency, negligence and cynicism of the party and men too long in power."

He said that corruption in government is the moral issue of the presidential campaign.

The general declared: "Integrity of public office has more than once been sacrificed on the altar of political self-interest. It is the great opportunity of the Republican party to tear down that altar."

Speaks to Young People The Eisenhower speech, which was billed in advance as an address on domestic issues, was directed primarily at the young people of the country.

He said that "the idealism and energy of youth" can be trusted for support and meeting of this moral issue that lies in the presidential campaign.

"The roots of this tragedy," he said, "are bound in the fact that we are too ready to trust the godless dictatorship."

Sites China, Germany Then he added the "black monuments" of this misplaced trust were the loss of China, a divided Germany, enslaved countries of the Baltic and the Balkans, and "a long and bloody struggle in Greece."

He went on to say: "Today the consequences of that misplaced trust come home to every one of us in the war in Korea."

There was no reason for defeatism, Eisenhower maintained, adding "Russia's Kremlin masters are not supermen. There is one language they understand without an interpreter — that is the language of strength — economic, military and spiritual strength."

Rhee Reprimands 6 Officials, Fires 1, After Plot Failure

PUSAN (FRIDAY) (AP) — The government said today President Syngman Rhee accepted the resignation of one of the seven law enforcement officials who sought to quit for failing to avert the attempted shooting of the president last Wednesday.

However, Rhee decided to retain Maj. Gen. Won Young Duk, the man he appointed to enforce martial law in the republic and five others.

Won and the other officials received reprimands. In addition three officials had their pay cut. Among those reprimanded were the head of the national defense police and the chief of Rhee's bodyguards.

The discharged official was not immediately identified. Earlier government spokesman Clarence Rhee had said that all resignations were accepted.

Taft Charges Dewey Controls Ike's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Thursday "The Dewey organization" has taken over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign and is spreading propaganda that Taft can't win.

Angrily, the Ohio senator told newsmen there is no justification for such talk.

In fact, he said, it would be the other way around — Eisenhower couldn't win — if the five-star general conducted the kind of campaign that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York conducted four years ago.

Dewey Running Ike "There is no question that so far as political strategy is concerned, the Dewey organization is running the Eisenhower campaign," Taft said.

"I am afraid that Eisenhower's backers would urge him to conduct the kind of campaign that Dewey conducted."

This was an obvious reference to often-heard criticism that "me too" tactics defeated Dewey in his 1948 bid for the presidency against President Truman. Dewey also lost as the GOP nominee in 1944.

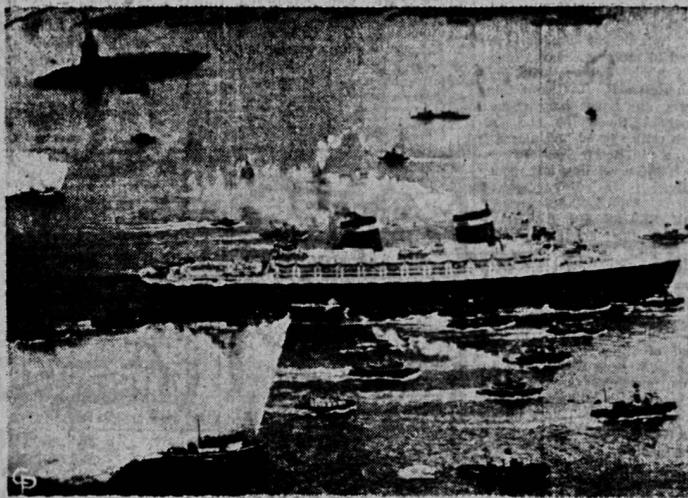
Taft reiterated that if he is nominated he will conduct an all-out fighting campaign against the policies of the Truman administration.

Criticizes Gallup The Ohio senator coupled his criticism of the Dewey-Eisenhower hookup with a blast at the Gallup poll. He said pollster Dr. George Gallup has "loaned himself as a straight propagandist for Eisenhower."

In New York, Gallup retorted that Taft's accusations were in line with "the standard ritual of electioneering," and issued a statement declaring:

"If we were showing Taft ahead with Republican voters, you can be sure the Eisenhower supporters would say we were pro-Taft."

New York Welcomes Liner United States



THOUSANDS LINED THE DOCKS along the New York waterfront to watch the entrance of the newly built \$70 million luxury liner United States. The 53,500-ton ship—biggest built in this country and third largest in the world—is now the center of a big controversy. The government spent \$42 million in the construction of the ship, far more than half of the total cost, and President Truman has promised an investigation into the matter.

Trims Truman's ECA, Foreign, Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cut of nearly 25 per cent was recommended by the house appropriations committee Thursday in funds President Truman had asked for a variety of purposes, including foreign aid, atomic energy and the armed forces.

The companion senate committee voted to remove a \$46 billion ceiling on military spending in the fiscal year which starts July 1. At the same time, however, it cut the armed forces' regular budget to \$45.8 billion. That compares with \$52 billion asked by the President and 46.2 billion voted by the house.

Truman Opposes Ceiling When the bill passed the house, the ceiling on spending was tacked on. It has been bitterly opposed ever since by Truman and defense officials. In the current year, defense spending is estimated at about \$39 billion.

The house committee sent to the floor, where debate is scheduled today, a catch-all money measure which would supplement the regular budgets of the defense department, the atomic energy commission and other agencies.

The President had sought \$13,750,688,280 and the committee recommended only \$10,263,133,780—a reduction of \$3,487,554,500.

Controls Foreign Aid This bill controls the funds to run the foreign aid program in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1. These funds make up more than half the total, amounting to \$6,275,940,750.

The biggest cut in the entire bill was in the \$3,191 million requested for the AEC, largely for new plant construction and expansion of existing plants. The committee cut the amount by 53 per cent to \$1,150 million.

Defense Agencies Trimmed The defense department, which wanted \$2,993,868,440 for its construction programs, took a cut of \$805,968,600, being allotted \$2,187,899,840. This is in addition to the department's regular budget.

A group of defense agencies was trimmed from \$661,610,000 to \$81,690,000. The biggest portion of this cut, or \$562,500,000, was aimed at the civil defense administration.

The economic stabilization agency, which wanted \$103,250,000, got nothing.

The labor department took a cut from \$16,870,000 to \$9,600,000, most of it in grants to the states for unemployment compensation.

All-State Concert In Union Tonight To Climax Camp

The SUI all-state music camp concert will be presented tonight in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

The concert climaxes the music camp, which began June 15, and will feature selections by the 175-piece camp band, as well as offerings by two smaller bands formed from the larger one. In addition, the 80-piece camp symphony orchestra will perform.

Free tickets for the concert are still available at the main desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Red Power Stations Hit Again

SEOUL (FRIDAY) (AP) — Allied warplanes hit Communist North Korea's electric power stations Thursday with about 150 jet fighter-bombers, showering destruction on the already battered hydroelectric system.

The great Red power grid, serving Red China's war industries in parts of Manchuria as well as North Korea, was dealt shattering blows Monday and Tuesday by 500 and 200 air force, navy and marine planes.

Thursday's strike on plants at Fusen and Changjin (Chosin) heaped further damage on nine power stations that had previously been hit, the Far East air forces headquarters announced.

In addition, a transformer and two high voltage stations north

and northwest of Hamhung on the northeast Korean coast were damaged by raiding Thunderjets and Shooting Stars.

The Allied headquarters command today said "Land-based warplanes again hit enemy hydroelectric plants Thursday."

Full details of the strikes were lacking.

The UN headquarters' command also announced that two Allied raiding parties attacked and drove off enemy groups, up to battalion size from hills which threatened the security of UN outposts. The fight lasted more than five hours.

The action on the western front, northwest of Yonchon, saw the Communists using armored vehicles for the first time in weeks.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 125 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors

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

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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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.

THE POOL AT THE WOMEN'S Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming, 4-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday during summer session. Any woman registered in summer school is eligible to swim. Suits and towels are provided. Swimmer must have her own cap and shower sandals.

ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY at the Iowa Memorial Union, Saturday, June 28. Social dancing to the music of Leo Cortiniglia, entertainment, movies, and refreshments.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet at the Lutheran student house, 122 E. Church at 2:30 Sunday. The group will go to West Liberty for an afternoon of swimming, tennis, softball, and a picnic supper. Devotions and meditations are planned. Married students are urged to come and bring their families. A late car will leave at 4:30 for those unable to come at 2:30.

PH.D. FRENCH READING examination will be given Wednesday, July 30, 1952, from 7 to 9 a.m. in room 321 Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the

sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall will be admitted to the examination. Please sign by Monday, July 28. No other examination will be given until the middle of October.

ALL WOMEN IN EDUCATION are invited to attend a tea given by Pi Lambda Theta, July 1 from 3:00-5:00 in the Union River room. Phi Lambda Theta meeting, 12:00, June 27th in the P.D.K. lounge in East hall. Brink sack lunch. Names will be presented for membership.

JUDGE HAROLD C. KESSINGER, municipal judge of Ridge-wood, New Jersey, will deliver the third lecture of the summer session series on Monday, June 30th, at 8 p.m., on the South Union Campus (or Macbride hall, in case of rain). His subject will be "How We Elect Our Presidents."

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS. Devils Lake outing (camping, climbing, swimming and hiking) July 3-6. Leave clubhouse at 7 p.m., July 3. Fee is \$5 payable in advance. Register by 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, with John Ebert, 30 Prospect Place, Phone 7418.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY will be closed July 4th. Regular hours will be resumed on Saturday, July 5th.



By JIM GOLTZ

THE "H" BOMB OF ILLUMINATING magazine articles has just been dropped. The literal "H" bomb might just as well have been dropped for the residents of southern California, for no one would have paid a bit of attention. This will sound a bit absurd unless you've read the three latest issues of "The New Yorker" magazine and article Lillian Ross's series of articles on "Onward and Upward with the Arts" or "Hollywood Makes A Motion Picture."

MISS ROSS, WHO ATTRACTED national fame with her brilliant "Profile" of Ernest Hemingway for the magazine last year, has done a superbly-written documentary on the making of a movie and cinema life in general which makes Budd Schulberg's "What Makes Sammy Run?" (another expose of Hollywood) seem like a nursery school garden party.

THE MOVIE CONCERNED IS last year's "The Red Badge of Courage," and no mere superlatives will describe the sheer beauty and art techniques employed in the production. "The Red Badge" was a "collector's item" among motion pictures, but a dismal flop at the box office.

WRITER LILLIAN ROSS spent more than two years in Hollywood, tracing the steps and taking notes on the making of this film. She has produced a sincere and detailed analysis of "what makes Hollywood tick" that is "must reading" for any followers of the films.

IN ELABORATED DETAIL, she describes how the picture's producer, Gottfried Reinhardt—a master film-maker—wanted to produce an "art" film which would not, of necessity, draw crowds to the box office, but one which would stand as a milestone in film-production through the employment of avant-garde methods of photography, plot-work, and character-development.

REINHARDT'S ORIGINAL film was sneak-previewed to a typical bourgeois audience who laughed, hissed, and even walked out on the picture. Shrugging discouragement aside, Reinhardt cut several important sequences and destroyed much footage to insert the element of "audience appeal" into the movie. Change after change resulted, including the addition of unnecessary narration taken from the book's author, Stephen Crane's, own words, with the result being—the film was largely destroyed as a "work of art" and still failed at the box office.

WHEN "THE RED BADGE" played in Iowa City, it was first "sneak-previewed" at a theater to an unusually responsive and appreciative audience. Several months elapsed before the film was shown at a regular run, and then its running schedule was limited to three weekdays, during which time theater attendance was quite small. The same thing appears to have happened throughout the nation, and, although critics raved and placed it on the "10 Best" lists, its reviewers, MGM studios, lost money heavily.

THE SERIES OF ARTICLES are more than an enlightening glimpse into the ways by which Hollywood destroys all art techniques and substitutes cheaply-gilded, audience-attracting methods in their place—it is a keynote view of side-slices of life in "the capital of films." A thumbnail sketch of several top-ranking cinema personages are included, sketches which will both shock and horrify any believers in the ethics and morals of filmland life. The articles will disgust and amaze persons interested in the future of films. The saddest and most ironic element is that films would never have succeeded and will never succeed without the dishonesty and glamorizing now employed in Hollywood.

Interlude with Interlandi



"I had a girl once—I told her I wanted to get a Ph.D—I got my Ph.D and she got 6 children!"

Engineer Reports on Flood Control

SIoux CITY (AP) — The corps of army engineers is speeding its program of mending the damage done by the record April floods on the Missouri and will be in readiness for possible floods next spring.

Col. H. J. Hoefler, Omaha district engineer, reported on progress to the Missouri basin inter-agency committee here this week. At Omaha and Council Bluffs, the Grace street sewer has been repaired, he said. Final cleanup and rehabilitation of the flood protection works will be started late in July. This includes removing flashboarding, sandbags and other work necessary to restore levees to their original condition.

Planning for the repair of locally built levees began immediately after the flood," Col. Hoefler reported. "But, funds for actual work became available only in the latter part of May. By the end of July, we plan to have this repair work advertised for bids with all work completed by the end of this construction period, in readiness for possible floods next spring."

Col. Hoefler said it is a significant fact that "if our reservoir system had been completed, the river would have been within banks in this whole reach and widespread suffering and losses would have been prevented."

He said after the authorized reservoirs upstream from Sioux City are in operation, completion of the system of agricultural levees will give flood protection to about two million acres. That includes about 277,000 acres of land in Iowa.

Hoefler said Monona and Harrison county residents have indicated a willingness to provide the required local cooperation for improvements south of Sioux City. The project is estimated to cost \$21.6 million, of which \$2.94 million would be borne by local interests. The improvements also would include work on the Little Sioux and Maple rivers, and West Fork and Wolf creeks.

The corps is currently engaged in a project of bank stabilization and to provide a navigable channel on the Missouri nine feet deep and 300 feet wide from Sioux City to the mouth, about 760 river miles.

Col. Hoefler said he was prepared to make a negative report on proposed channel improvements on the Big Sioux river in South Dakota and Iowa because of local opposition. However, the report is being held up to permit studies of a local flood control project at Sioux Falls, S.D.

engineers are one of the six federal agencies which have representatives on the committee, along with governors of the 10 Missouri basin states.

The committee planned a tour of the Little Sioux river watershed Thursday. The project to prevent erosion and retard water runoff is under the U.S. department of agriculture's soil conservation service.

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official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 189

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
Saturday, June 28
8:00 p.m. — All University Party, Iowa Union.
Monday, June 30
8:00 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture: Judge Harold C. Kessinger, "How We Get Our President," South Union Campus.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Second Threshold," Theatre.
Tuesday, July 1
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Second Threshold," Theatre.
Wednesday, July 2
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Second Threshold," Theatre.
Thursday, July 3
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Second Threshold," Theatre.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, June 27, 1952
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
8:50 Freshman Forum
9:50 Women's News
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 Baker's Dozen
11:00 U.S. Navy Band
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Here's To Veterans
11:45 Prand of Mercy
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Journey Behind the News
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 Early 19th Century Music
2:30 Music by Ruth
3:30 Masterworks from France
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:15 News
7:00 Hot Air Concert
7:30 Music You Want
8:00 High School Summer Camp Concert
8:45 News Roundup
9:00 SIGN OFF

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOE McCARTHY recalls a year in the Depression when the mighty Babe Ruth was asked to submit to the first salary cut of his career. To say that he demurred is putting it mildly. He insisted on his customary eighty thousand dollar contract. "But, Babe," protested an official of the Yankee ball club, "these are trying times. That's more money than Hoover got last year for being President of the United States." "I know," persisted the Babe, "but I had a better year than Hoover."



Ralph Farraday swears he received a check for \$100 from a leading astrology magazine, along with a note reading, "Here's our payment for the perfectly wrong article you're going to submit to us next month."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once loaned a New England farmer a copy of his well-worn Plato's Republic. When the farmer returned it in due course, he remarked approvingly, "You know, that fellow had a great number of my ideas."

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'Voice of Sewers' Will Not Be Heard At '52 Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — The "voice of the sewers" will be silent at the political conventions next month. The authority for that statement is the "voice" himself—who is known less widely out of town as Thomas D. Garry, Chicago's superintendent of sewers. Garry, a handy fellow, helped keep equipment functioning during the Democratic 1940 convention in the Chicago stadium. He found a way, somehow, to speak into the public address hookup from a point somewhere underneath the rostrum. That he did, calling "We want Roosevelt," "Illinois wants Roosevelt," etc. Officials of the International Amphitheatre, where the Republicans and Democrats will meet, said it can't happen there. Garry won't try an encore. He said Wednesday: "I'm through with that sort of business. I plan to attend both conventions to look and listen only."

DANCE
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
Bivd. Marion-Cedar Rapids
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Eagle Signal to Stay With United Electrical

MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — Employees of the Eagle Signal corporation of Moline and Davenport, Ia., voted Thursday to retain membership in the Independent United Electrical Workers union. UE's present contract with the company expires July 1. The company had requested Thursday's election before undertaking new contract negotiations with the union. Of the 391 ballots cast, UE received 267; the International Union of Electricians (CIO), 91.

ON STAGE TONITE!
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"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"
KIRK DOUGLAS
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GUY MADISON

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THE STAR-SPANGLED EXCITEMENT OF —
RETREAT HELL!
FRANK LOVEJOY - RICHARD CARLSON

PLUS —
COLOR CARTOON
"CAT CARSON RIDES AGAIN"
Special "MUSIC QUIZ"
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STRAND
TO-DAY "Ends Monday"
THE END OF THE MIGHTY APACHE NATION!
INDIAN UPRISING
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with Andrew Lane - Carl Rothman Road - Eugene Iglesias - Screen
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with JOAN DAVIS
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Harem Girl
Screened by LEONARD BERNSTEIN and ELLWOOD DILLON

Last Times Tonte
Groucho Marx
Marie Wilson
William Bendix
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT
MY FRIEND FLICKA

LOWE
STARTS SATURDAY

They play the oldest game on earth!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
JANE RUSSELL VICTOR MATURE

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
William HOLDEN
Boots Malone

with Stanley Clements - Bill Ripstone - and introducing JOHNNY STEWART - Produced and Written by MILTON ROZES - Directed by WILLIAM DIETTEL

Shah May Take Action In Locked Oil Dispute

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Observers are watching closely for signs of an early break in the long oil deadlock between Britain and Iran.

The Iranians didn't put on too good a show at the recently finished hearings before the world court at the Hague. First they said they would have nothing to do with the court. Then they went before it and argued against its jurisdiction.

Then, on various points of the issue, their arguments seemed to recognize jurisdiction. But both external and internal pressure on Iran weighs more heavily in the balance than anything the court may say.

Premier Mossadeq, the map who really crystallized more radical Iranian thought for nationalization of the oil industry, returned home from the Hague amid a period of domestic political flux. There is no indication so far that the new one will be any less anti-British than the old.

Mossadeq is expected to resign, though whether the new parliament will accept it is not known. Even his resignation, however, would not necessarily mean a successor more favorable to Britain. The parliament practically pulled a cop on the Shah by demanding

his appointment in the first place, and might be able to repeat. Shah May Intervene. The situation, however, does open the door to royal participation in decisions such as has not occurred in the last year.

As the Iran government runs out of money coincidentally with a period of flux in the administrative and legislative departments, the way may be opened for royal intervention.

Some Iranians who have gone along with Mossadeq and his more radical Nationalists may be influenced not only by the money situation, which is becoming acute, but also by fear of Russia.

Russia has pursued, in the main, what diplomats refer to as a "correct" course in the Iranian crisis. Her fifth column has been at work stirring up the Iranian radicals. But the knowledge that any sort of intervention in Iran would bring her face to face with the Western Powers in a very dangerous spot has restrained her from anything overt.

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THE FULL LENGTH, OFFICIAL RECORD OF THE VISIT OF
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and the **DUKE** of EDINBURGH
to Canada and Washington
Presented by The National Film Board of Canada • Released thru United Artists

Cranford Discusses Teletypesetter

In an article for the Journalist Quarterly, Robert J. Cranford, SUI journalism instructor, tells of the effect of the teletypesetter circuit on content, display and treatment of reading matter in newspapers.

The teletypesetter circuit is an operation which permits automatic setting of type or stories transmitted by wire to newspapers.

Cranford concluded that the operation has had very little effect on the paper's appearance, for readers are apparently unaware of any change.

Research Done For Ph.D.
Cranford, who has 17 years experience in newspaper work, did research for the class as a candidate for Ph. D. in mass communications at SUI.

Most of the research was conducted in the first teletypesetter circuit wholly operated by a news service, that of the Associated Press with sending point at Charlotte, N.C.

Cranford admitted that because widespread circuit operation is a new development, a conclusion from a brief study are likely to be speculative.

Article Discusses Costs

In his article Cranford discussed costs for the new equipment. An operating unit costs at \$3,200 and standard perforator units about \$1,400. The minimum equipment required for operation of news matter over circuit consists of one reperforator costing about \$825 and monitor printer, costing about \$50.

He agreed that the costs are large, but not out of line with costs of other newspaper production machinery.

Time can be saved through use of the new equipment, Cranford pointed out.

Manually operated intypes normally cast from 2 to 300 lines an hour, while new equipment enables a unit to produce 300 to 720 lines an hour. The faster operation is enabled by the paper to operate economically.

Labor Problems Cited

However, the new equipment has brought labor problems newspapers. The International Typographical union has split, and in some cases received jurisdiction over the teletypesetter operation.

On some non-union papers, stenographers are employed as perforator operators. Executives of these papers say they are easily trained.

Newspaper officials interviewed in this study agreed that teletypesetter operation would result in wholesale unemployment of operators.

The Daily Iowan has twelve teletypesetter units in its shop.



THE TAPE THAT IS FED INTO a teletypesetter monitor printer must be perforated before it can be used. Dee Dee Cross, Al Oelwein, a Daily Iowan linotype operator, is shown operating the perforator unit in the Daily Iowan shop. The perforated tape made on this machine is run through specially equipped linotype machines. It is one of many new time-saving operations that is being used by many newspapers today.

Ike Requested To Make Stops In Iowa Cities

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — A number of Iowa cities deluged Dwight D. Eisenhower's Denver campaign headquarters Thursday with bids for a personal appearance by him at their towns.

That is what members of the Marshalltown activities committee said they discovered when they invited the republican presidential nominee candidate to come to Marshalltown for its July 4th celebration.

May Be on TV

A spokesman for the committee said Eisenhower's headquarters indicated a bid from Ames held out the possibility of the candidate's appearance on the television station there. The spokesman said an Eisenhower representative asked whether television facilities were available at Marshalltown.

The reply was that Marshalltown doesn't have a television station, but that Marshalltown is on Eisenhower's direct route when he goes from Denver to Chicago for the July 7 Republican national convention.

The candidate's headquarters said the invitations would be submitted to Eisenhower for his decision. Newton and Red Oak also were among the cities in Iowa which Thursday submitted invitations to Eisenhower.

All of Thursday's bidding cities plan big July 4th celebrations.

Report Prompts Bids

Thursday's deluge of invitations was touched off by a report that Eisenhower might make an Iowa appearance en route to the Chicago convention. The first report was that Cedar Falls might be his stopping point.

Cedar Falls sources said that when Eisenhower returned to Abilene, Kan., he was asked to attend the Cedar Falls centennial. No commitment was made, however, and since that time Sen. Estes Kefauver, a Democratic presidential contender, has made arrangements to speak in Cedar Falls July 4.

McCANDLESS IN D.C.

Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa child welfare research station at SUI, is in Washington, D.C. today as a member of a panel of consultants planning revision of a pamphlet entitled "Guiding the Adolescent." The pamphlet is a project of the children's bureau of the federal security agency.

Vatican Rider Barred By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A provision designed to bar the President from sending an ambassador to the Vatican without senate approval was eliminated from an appropriation bill by the senate Thursday.

The provision had been put into the bill by the house.

No objection was voiced to the senate move, and there was no debate before the vote was taken. Elimination of the provision had been recommended by the senate appropriations committee when it reported out a bill appropriating more than \$1 billion for the state, commerce and justice departments. The money is for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The question of an ambassador to the Vatican was hotly debated last year after President Truman announced he was appointing Gen. Mark Clark to represent this government in the Papal State.

Protestant churchmen protested vigorously, saying the action was not in keeping with the traditional U.S. policy of separating church and state.

When the senate did not act on Clark's appointment before adjourning at the end of last session, Clark asked that his name be withdrawn. Subsequently he

became Allied supreme commander in Tokyo.

The Vatican provision was written into the house bill in a move to prevent Truman from sending an envoy to the Vatican at any time when congress was in recess.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), floor manager of the bill, said the rider had been stricken from the bill by the senate appropriations committee because it felt a religious issue should not be injected into the measure.

Holdup Suspect Held On 2 State's Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of criminal investigation said late Thursday that Richard Houston, 29, wanted in connection with a Webster City holdup, is in custody at St. Paul, Minn., under the name of Driessen.

Nebergall said his identification was on the basis of fingerprints of "Driessen" and Houston. Houston broke jail at Webster City last May 4 and has been the object of a search ever since.

Officials Say to Defer Tooth, Tonsil Operations

DES MOINES (AP) — The state department of health Thursday issued a statement recommending that tonsilectomies and tooth extractions be deferred from the summer season when poliomyelitis is prevalent.

Dr. Robert H. Heeren, director of the health department's division of preventable diseases, emphasized that final decision for such throat and mouth operations must rest entirely with the attending physician.

"We do not feel that we can give out a directive that these operations not be performed," he said, "since emergencies, such as an abscessed tooth, might make them necessary.

"However, since we do know there is a correlation between an occasional new tonsilectomy or tooth extraction and a subsequent attack of poliomyelitis, it is advisable to avoid them during the season when polio is more prevalent, if it can be done safely."

Late summer months are generally considered the height of the polio "season."

Dr. Heeren said polio rates in Iowa so far this year are comparatively low except in the area centering around Monona county, where there are 17 cases.

Woodbury county has nine, while other counties have three or less. There is a total of 57 cases in the state, as compared with 41 at the same time last year.

Maytag, CIO Workers Agree on New Contract

NEWTON (AP) — Maytag officials and CIO-United Auto Workers negotiators announced Thursday they had reached an agreement on final wording of the proposed new contract between the company and the union.

The union reported that its membership would vote Monday on ratification of the new contract. Provisions of the agreement were withheld pending ratification.

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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.	Apartment for Rent FURNISHED one room apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. \$42.00. Phone 8-3292. DIAL 8-2292. Furnished 2 room apartment. One block from business district. Utilities paid. 60.00. FURNISHED 3 room apartment near University Hospital. Private entrance and bath. Phone 2508. TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Laundry facilities. Available July 1. Phone 5785. APARTMENT. Dial 8-3587. Two room furnished apartment. Close in. Also sleeping room. Phone 8-1235. DOWNTOWN 3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 8-1422. 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.	Automotive USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company. Dial 8121. WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755. Music and Radio RADIO repairing JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 5485. RADIO and TV service for all makes. Dial 2228. Sutton Radio and Television. RADIO Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Service. 8-0151.	Typing THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656 or 2287. ENGLISH and history thesis typing. Phone 2629. EXPERIENCED thesis, general typing. Phone 2629. THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.	
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	Rooms for Rent SLEEPING room for man. Rent free in exchange for janitor work. Phone 8133. VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518. FU (NISHED) room for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or dial 8-2222. STUDENT rooms. Close in. 214 N. Capitol. ROOM for man. Dial 8-3108. TWO single, two double rooms — one room apartment. 6797 after 5. SINGLE and double rooms. Men. 714 Iowa Ave. Phone 2067. MOVING? Dial 9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the Maher Bros. Transfer.	Places To Eat YEAR 'round drive-in service. Distinguished dining room service. Free delivery LOGHRY'S RESTAURANT. House for Rent MOVING? Dial 9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the Maher Bros. Transfer.	Work Wanted STUDENT laundry. Dial 7779. BABY sitting. Dial 4507. JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 680. Iowa City.	
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or CALL 4191	Autos for Sale — Used 1947 STUDEBAKER Regala-DeLuxe \$700.00. All accessories. 128 N. Clinton. Apartment 8. '48 TUDOR DeSoto. Very good condition. 724 N. Dubuque. Loans QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque. \$888888 LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.	Personal Services DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations, remodeling. Phone 8-5453. KEYS made. Gambles Store. MOVING? Dial 9696 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 9138. ASSES and rubbish hauling. Dial 8-2216. Call after five. Frantz. FULLER Brushes. Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1728. CARPET, linoleum, wall and floor tile. Arborite (imp-rted) table top installation. Call's Floor Service. Dial 7721.	WANTED Wholesale driver salesman. Blue cross, Blue shield, paid vacations & incentive bonus plans. Insurance. Apply in Person MODEL DAIRY	Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

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"We needed cash and decided to sell our summer cottage. I ran a Want Ad for only two days and sold it for 20% more than the local agent had offered."

... got a job fast

"Even with a business school diploma, the best I was offered was \$35 a week ... till I ran a Want Ad stating my qualifications. Next day I landed a job paying me \$50."

... sold my stove

"My range was 11 years old and no longer manufactured. But I found a buyer for it with a Want Ad in one day. And sold it for 40% more than I'd hoped for."

... got a high offer

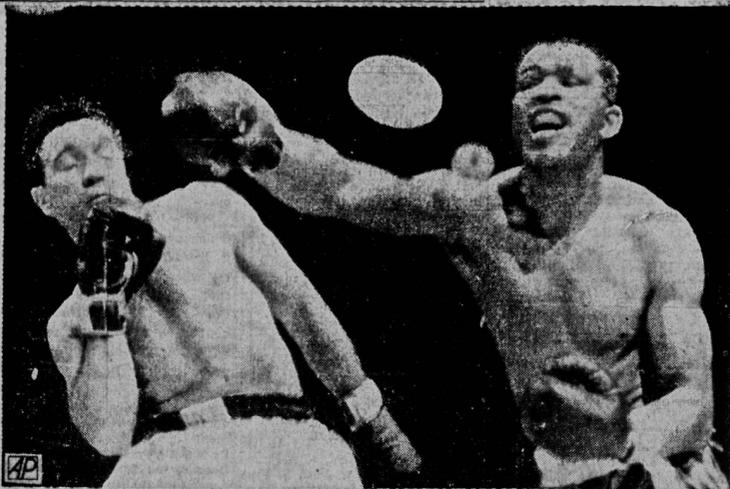
"The best I had been offered by friends and neighbors for my old baby plan pen, baby carriage, high chair and scales was \$15. With a Want Ad that cost only \$1.40 I got \$32 for the lot."

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Maxim Eludes Sugar Ray's Haymaker

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON misses with a wild right as light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim (left) eludes a haymaker in the second round of the title bout in New York's Yankee Stadium Wednesday night. Maxim won when Robinson was unable to answer the bell for the 14th round.

Maxim Seeking Fight With LaMotta in Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Maxim's manager talked Thursday of a light heavyweight title defense against Jake La Motta at Detroit in September as New York gaped for relief from the sweltering near-100 degree heat that forced an exhausted Ray Robinson to surrender in his corner Wednesday night at Yankee stadium.

Maxim, wearing a slight bruise under his right eye, visited the offices of the International Boxing club with his manager after his 14-round technical knockout win.

Robinson, way out front on all official cards, was reported "out of town" to rest up after his strenuous attempt to win a third world championship.

"He's fine, just exhausted," said Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Robinson's personal physician, "it was just the heat."

"He asked me to get a return bout," said George Gainford, Sugar Ray's manager. "They are going to give him an Israel salutes to Ray Robinson" dinner at the Astor, July 10. We sail for Paris July 11. Robinson will fight Albert Yvel at Tel Aviv in a benefit bout Aug. 2. He might even make a movie in Paris later."

Truman Gibson, IBC official from Chicago, said Robinson told him "I just want to sleep." He didn't even know referee Ruby Goldstein also collapsed from the heat and had been replaced by Ray Miller in the 11th round.

Goldstein, glassy eyed and obviously ill, raised the distress signal in the 10th and commission officials quickly pressed Miller into service.

If the fighters were still feeling the effects of the record heat, boosted by the glare of 38,000-watt ring and theater-TV lights, they could get some relief from the gate receipts which were \$421,615, plus some \$90,000 from theater TV. On the basis of 30 per cent each, the fighters will take home about \$125,000 and movies of the fight should bring in more cash.

Jack (Doc) Kearns, Maxim's manager, spent some time talking with Jim Norris, IBC president, about future bouts. Although nobody would make it positive, the La Motta match looked like the best bet.

Maxim will go to Grossinger, N.Y., his training camp, for a victory dinner and 10th wedding anniversary celebration today.

Americans and Aussies Dominate Tennis Meet

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Seven Americans and five Australians crowded into the round of 16 in the Wimbledon men's singles Thursday, as the two nations continued their battle for world tennis supremacy.

Man for man the Americans looked more impressive. Favored Frank Sedgman, who snared the American title at Forest Hills, N. Y., last year, turned in his poorest display of the week. Ken McGregor, the Australian champion and the runner-up here last year, also seemed off his game.

But Vic Seixas of Philadelphia played brilliantly in whipping Aljo Russell of Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., the defending Wimbledon champion, played as if he has every intention of keeping the crown.

Jaroslav Drobný, the self-exiled Czech, is the man most likely to prevent an Australian-American showdown in the Wimbledon final. He continued his best form in years as he downed Hans Van Swol, a very good Dutch player, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

The cutting down process provided no upsets. The 10 seeded

men who got past the first round continued their progress. They were joined by half a dozen who could cause trouble, however, in the next round.

Patty Berg Leads In Women's Open

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patty Berg, winner of 57 major women's golf tournaments in her 17-year-links career, took a one-stroke lead over the field Thursday in the opening round of the seventh annual National Women's Open championship.

Close on Miss Berg's heels in the field of 45, is Louise Suggs, another veteran of the pro ranks, whose straight hitting and sure putting proved tailor-made for the narrow fairways and small greens on the 5,460-yard Bala course. The Carrollton, Ga., star, 1949 winner of this tournament, carded a 34-36-70, one over regulation figures.

Olympic Track Hopefuls Begin Final Tryouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first half of the powerful 1952 United States Olympic track team will be chosen today in final tryouts in Memorial coliseum that promise to be as spirited as the games themselves.

The balance of the team will be selected Sunday. Highlights of today's program will be the 100 meter dash, 800 meter run and shot put.

The inflexible American Olympic rule prevails — the first three finishers in each event make the team. No exceptions will be made, not even for world record holders.

Texas Star Looks Best

The 100 meter dash may answer the question whether the United States has found a new "fastest human." Dean Smith, Texas, looks best, but Jim Golliday, Northwestern's NCAA champion, has mended faster after a groin injury.

The 800 meter run pits the defending Olympic champion, Mal Whitfield, now in the peak of condition, against young and promising John Barnes of Occidental. Both Whitfield and Barnes expect to run under Whitfield's Olympic record of 1:49.2.

In the shot put, Jim Fuchs, ex-Yale, holder of the world record at 58-10 1/2, battles not only Parry O'Brien of Southern California but also a jinx that has dogged world champions in this event in the Olympics.

Field is Small

The field is small and high powered. Only the first six American finishers at the NCAA and AAU championships, plus first place winners and a few seconds from the all-service meet, are eligible. A crowd of 15,000 is expected today, with perhaps 40,000 Saturday.

35-Year-old Moore Decisions Henry

BALTIMORE (AP) — Archie Moore, the old brushed-off light heavyweight contender, knocked off one of the ranking heavyweights, Clarence Henry, by a unanimous decision Thursday night.

The reputed thunderbolt of the 24-year-old Henry, fifth ranking heavyweight, never once struck during the 10 rounds before 7,000 fans in Memorial stadium.

Instead, it was the 35-year-old Moore, who shot the hard ones all the way while Henry had to take oxygen from a tank in the 91-degree heat.

Henry's nose bled from the second round on and it stained Moore's white trunks pink. It was the second loss by Henry to a light heavyweight.

Giants Top Dodgers On Maglie's 3-Hitter

Slice Margin To 3 Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Maglie, knocked out of the box in his last five starts, came back in 93 degree heat Thursday night to shut out Brooklyn with three hits as the New York Giants carved the Dodgers' National league lead to three games with a 3-0 victory.

Back on the beam after a month of disaster, the Giants' ace mowed down the league-leaders through the first six innings as though he meant to match Carl Erskine's recent no-hitter.

Robinson led off the seventh with a single through the box, a clean shot to the shortstop side of second base, for the first hit.

Cox Got Single
The 35-year-old "Barber," sweating freely in the sticky night, gave up a clean single to Cox opening the ninth. But Robinson grounded into a fast double play. Then Campanella singled to center for the third hit. White Roy took second base unmoisted, Maglie worked on George Shuba and made him ground out to Whitey Lockman.

While a crowd of 32,767 watched in the stifling heat, Maglie finally won his 10th game after waiting since May 27. He hadn't won since he blanked Brooklyn, beating the same Ben Wade who started and lost Thursday night.

2 Runs in First
The Giants hopped on Wade for two quick runs in the first inning. After Dave Williams opened with a double, Wade retired two men. Hank Thompson singled and Bob Elliott sent both men home with a triple over Shuba's head that rolled to the Dodger bullpen in deepest left.

Hank Thompson's triple to the Giant bullpen in right field, followed by Elliott's tremendous scoring fly that drove Duke Snider to the bleachers in left center, added the final run of the game in the third.

Billy Loes, who took over in the fourth, and Joe Black, who pitched the eighth, held the Giants to two hits the rest of the way.

UCLA SOPH ADVANCES

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Second-seeded Bob Perry, 19-year-old sophomore, led three UCLA stars into a dominating position in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tennis meet Thursday.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	36	24	.600	
Boston	36	29	.554	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	30	.545	3
Washington	27	28	.491	4
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	4
St. Louis	30	36	.455	9
Detroit	21	43	.328	17

Thursday's Results
Detroit 6, St. Louis 0

Today's Pitchers
Cleveland at Chicago (night) — Feller (6-6) vs. Pierce (7-6).
Detroit at St. Louis (night) — New-houser (2-2) vs. Cain (5-3).
Philadelphia at New York (night) — Hooper (2-7) vs. Lopat (4-4).
Washington at Boston (night) — Marro (6-2) vs. Hudson (5-4).

NATIONAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	44	17	.721	
New York	41	20	.672	3
Chicago	35	28	.556	10
St. Louis	33	33	.515	12 1/2
Cincinnati	29	35	.453	16 1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	17 1/2
Boston	27	37	.423	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	51	.254	30

Thursday's Results
New York 3, Brooklyn 0

Today's Pitchers
Boston at Brooklyn (night) — Spahn (6-7) vs. Schmit (1-0).
New York at Philadelphia (night) — Lanier (2-4) vs. Simmons (5-2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) — Mizell (2-5) vs. Main (1-9).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night) — Minor (6-3) vs. Raffensberger (6-4).

Bums' Outlook Was Never More Promising

Brooklyn Fans Should Sue—If

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — We have been checking over the Brooklyn Dodger lineup again for leaks which might lead to a big blow-out, but the inspection only served to bolster an earlier opinion, to wit:

If that melange of power, speed, fielding ability and loud squawks doesn't win the National league pennant going away the Bums should be sued for breach of promise by their loyal fans. Never was the outlook more promising.

Here is a lineup that includes at least six cleanup hitters. That is, six of the athletes could be used in that spot without lifting an eyebrow, and if they were playing on almost any other club that's



ROBINSON PAFKO HODGES REESE
They could bat clean-up on any club

where they'd be.

Imagine Andy Pafko, who hit 30 home runs last year, batting eighth. And Gil Hodges, who hit for four bases 40 times in 1951, batting seventh.

Here's the way it read for a recent game — Billy Cox, Peeewe Reese, Jackie Robinson, Roy Cam-

panella, Carl Furillo, Duke Snider, Hodges and Pafko.

That group accounted for 186 home runs last year, with only Cox under double figures. Even Reese, not renowned for power, chipped in with 10.

Sure, we know the Giants of 1947 set a record of 221 home runs

and staggered home an unhappy fourth, but the Giants of that time moved only in small circles as their 't got in the way, and their fielding was just as spotty.

And we know the Dodgers, with the me fielding and hitting, and baserunning skill they possess this year, couldn't win last year, but 1951 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime seasons, as it is extremely doubtful that a team ever again will come out of nowhere to win the pennant as the Giants did.

Maybe the Dodgers' pitching could be better, but with a power-laden lineup such as they have, pitching could be incidental, and wasn't that a fellow named Carl Erskine who pitched a no-hitter the other year?

Wertz' Homer Leads Tigers Past Brownies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vic Wertz's three-run homer in the first inning, one of the longest balls hit at Sportsman's park, started the Detroit Tigers off on a 6-0 triumph over Ned Garver and the St. Louis Browns Thursday night.

Bill Wright, ex-Red Sox hurler, was rarely in trouble as he kept six Brownie hits scattered. Only one man got as far as second base — pinch batter Freddie March, who ramed a double down the left field line in the eighth inning for the only extra-base hit allowed by Wright.

Gerry Priddy coaxed a walk to open the game and Johnny Pesky singled. Then, after Cliff Mages had fled out, Wertz hit his blow. The ball landed on the right-center field pavilion roof, well beyond the spot marked "405-feet."

Garver tightened up and did not allow another serious threat until the eighth when Mages tagged him for his third homer of the year. Two walks, a double by Walt Drogo and a single by Wight accounted for two more runs in the inning.

contributed an estimated \$30,000 to the White Sox boys' welfare and the Cubs' Baseball for Boys' fund.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home runs by Gus Zernial and Ray Murray helped the Philadelphia Athletics score a 4-2 victory over the Phillies in their annual mid-season charity game Thursday night. Both the circuit clouts came with the bases empty.

Zernial hit his off starter Howie Fox in the second inning while Murray clouted his off reliever Steve Ridzik in the eighth frame.

ATTENDANCE DIPS SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance has dipped only seven per cent from last year's figures despite the unusually large number of postponements forced by unplayable weather. An Associated Press survey showed Thursday that the two leagues have attracted a combined total of 6,162,166 paid customers, a drop of 441,549 for the corresponding number of games in 1951.

A's and White Sox Win Charity Tilts

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Nellie Fox and Sam Dente in the first two innings, plus a two-run rally in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie, Thursday night gave Howie Judson and the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 decision over the Cubs in the clubs' annual charity exhibition baseball game.

A howling crowd of 32,405 turned out at Comiskey park and

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