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The Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers and a little warmer today. Partly cloudy Wednesday with nighttime showers and continued warm. High today, 94; low, 88. High Monday, 90; low, 68.



Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Tuesday, July 1, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 191

## Prison Inmates Refuse To Give Blood To SUI

By DON MAPES

Inmates at the Ft. Madison penitentiary have balked at giving blood to University hospitals after the prison's monthly magazine, "El Presidio," carried an editorial accusing the university of exploiting the prisoners by paying only \$5 a pint for their blood.

Gerhard Hartman, hospitals superintendent, said the university hospital plans to return to the prison to get more blood unless it is advised against doing so.

The editorial said that the prisoners "refuse to give any more blood to the University hospitals at any price" but added they would donate their blood free to the Red Cross.

For 2 Months

Hospital employees have been going to the prison for the past two months to get blood for its blood bank.

Officials of the hospitals agreed in advance with Warden Percy Lanson to pay \$5 a pint for all blood taken from the prisoners.

Every two weeks, three technicians, a doctor and a nurse from University hospitals go to the prison. They bring back 50 pints each time making a total of 200 pints that have been taken in the four trips made thus far.

More Donors Than Needed

Since the first trip to the prison on May 13, there have been more donors than needed.

The hospital superintendent said that he had received no word from the institution concerning the situation and that the blood crew would return to the prison on June 8 as scheduled unless

## \$46 Billion Budget For Armed Forces Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Monday approved a military budget containing \$46.4 billion in cash and credit to maintain the armed forces in the new fiscal year which starts today.

The bill, by far the largest of the appropriation measures to run the government in fiscal 1953, the appropriation measures to how goes to conference with the house.

The version is far under the \$51.39 billion asked by President Truman for the new fiscal year.

Passage of the measure removes one of the bigger obstacles to early adjournment of congress. Leaders hope to wind up the session by Saturday, in advance of the political conventions.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SOLEDAD, CALIF. (AP) — All available guards were on duty and 1,400 prisoners were locked in their cells Monday night in the tense wake of a wild three-hour riot at California's Soledad state prison. More than 50 prisoners, who surged through two new wings of the medium-security prison smashing windows and ripping out electric fixtures, were subdued early Monday by tear gas fired into the cell blocks.

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president and one of the Republican presidential nomination contenders, will offer his suggestions for the party platform today. Robert L. Balfour of Wheaton, Stassen's Illinois manager, said the candidate will appear this morning before the convention platform committee.

LONDON (AP) — Red rioting on Kojé island was part of a deep-laid plot to seize the rear-area island for the Communists, a government white paper said Monday night. The paper, published on the eve of a parliamentary debate on the Korean war, said the plot was revealed in secret documents captured in one of the Kojé island prison compounds.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic presidential aspirant, said Monday night he favors using "as sensibly and honestly as we know how" the economic policies of the New Deal and the "Fair Deal." And the Tennessee senator seemed to go out of his way to employ the name of President Truman in tones of praise in a speech prepared for the institute of public affairs of the University of Virginia. He titled the speech "Problems of the Presidency."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's plan to build the controversial St. Lawrence seaway got a boost Monday when the U.S. government backed a move for construction of a huge power development along the Canadian-New York border. The state department joined Canada in requesting the international joint commission to approve the power project at the earliest possible date.

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's most spectacular fire in years spread from an old trolley barn Monday, leaping and licking its way through eight business buildings and homes. One man was believed dead. Damage was set at anywhere from a half million to a million dollars. Thirteen alarms were sounded and hundreds of firemen fought 20 hours to control the blaze.

## Hearings Begin Over Contested GOP Delegates

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio flew into this Republican national convention city Monday and jumped into the preliminary skirmishing of the great battle over delegates.

The firing starts in earnest today. Hearings begin before the Republican national committee on delegate fights involving 7 states and 72 key votes. In a tight race, those votes could be the deciding factor in picking the GOP presidential nominee in the convention that gets under way July 7.

Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the top rivals for the nomination at this point, are scrapping it out for the contested delegates. Actually, the climax will come later in the week, perhaps Thursday or Friday, when the national committee takes its stand on who should pocket the 38 Texas votes.

Taft no sooner arrived by plane from Washington than he once more talked of compromise in the Texas contest and those involving lesser numbers of delegates in Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri.

"Both sides have to be reasonable," the senator told a news conference.

But Eisenhower's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, declared in a statement "there is nothing to compromise." He said that in Texas the Taft people laid down the rules, the Eisenhower people obeyed them, then the Taft forces changed the rules.

Jack Porter, leader of pro-Eisenhower forces in Texas, told reporters: "I don't see how you could compromise without leaving a smirch on the Republican party."

## Eisenhower to Make Video Appearance In Ames on July 4

AMES (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will arrive in Ames aboard a "Victory Special" train about 5 p.m. Friday, July 4, prior to his appearance on a network television show originating, in then go to the WOI-TV studios said Monday.

Eisenhower is scheduled to make a brief appearance at the Ames railroad station and will then go to the WOI-TV studios to prepare for a speech to be broadcast over the "We, The People," television (NBC) show at 8:30 p.m. Bob Mulhall station operations manager of WOI-TV said.

After dinner aboard the train, Eisenhower will make a second appearance about 8:30 p.m. at the "Freedom Flame" celebration sponsored by the Ames Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Taft Texans Bring Evidence

BEARING A LOCKED file cabinet marked "secret," pro-Taft Texas delegates to the GOP convention arrive in Chicago for the beginning of arguments of contested delegates today. They declare the file contains evidence that 38 Texas delegates supporting General Eisenhower were approved by Democrats and not Republicans. The Taft-man at left is Henry Zwielfel, national committeeman.

## Stevenson Hints Acceptance Of Democratic Party Draft

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois opened the door wider Monday to the possibility that he might accept a draft for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Illinois governor, reported to be President Truman's favorite for the nomination, told a news conference he felt himself free to accept or reject a draft movement "in the unlikely event" that it develops.

Draft Unlikely

But he insisted he will not participate "overtly or covertly in any movement to draft me," adding, "without such participation on my part, I do not believe that any such draft will develop."

This was interpreted in many quarters as a sign to Stevenson's friends that they can go ahead without fear or interference from him with any move they may be able to develop to swing the nomination his way. They can't expect help from him.

Stevenson is known to be less willing to run against Eisenhower because the Illinois governor considers the general's views on foreign policy similar to his own, but believes Taft's views on that issue are radically different.

Arvey Heads Campaign  
Jacob Arvey, Democratic national chairman from Illinois, has been working openly for Stevenson's nomination. He is reported to have been in frequent consultation with Paul Fitzpatrick Democratic state chairman of New York. New York's votes have been lined up behind W. Averell Harriman, the mutual security administrator, who says he is in the race for the nomination to stay.

## Rhee Thinks People Should Settle Issue

PUSAN, Korea (TUESDAY) (AP) — President Syngman Rhee may take his feud with the National Assembly to the Korean people by a vote which the United Nations would be asked to observe, informed sources said today.

The informants reported Rhee planned to ask the Koreans to say by secret ballot whether they want him to dissolve the National Assembly and call an election of new assemblymen.

# Truman Signs New Bill Extending Price, Wage Controls For 10 Months

## U.S. Made Error, Acheson Tells Britons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department disclosed Monday night that Sec. Dean Acheson told British legislators in London Thursday the United States made "an error" in failing to consult Britain before American planes bombed Communist power plants in Korea.

The text, released by the state department, shows that Acheson at no point used the word "apology" or expressed regrets. He said: "It is only a result of what in the United States is known as a 'snafu' that you were not consulted about it."

"What I want to say is that you are a partner of ours in this operation, and we wanted to consult you; we should have and we recognize an error."

Acheson in his explanation insisted that Britain had no absolute right to be consulted but he indicated the United States wanted to out of courtesy.

## President Was Forced to Sign, Rayburn Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Monday signed the new defense production act, extending price and wage controls for 10 months.

The White House announced that Truman will issue a statement on the legislation this morning.

He is expected to criticize the measure, approved Saturday night, for provisions which administration leaders believe will weaken the country's anti-inflation defenses.

The announcement Monday contained no hint of the President's feeling, however. The action was necessary Monday to prevent wage, price, rent and priority controls from expiring at midnight.

Truman Not Pleased

House speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters the President was "not too well pleased with it." He added, however, that signing was the only thing the President could do.

The President wanted authority to control wages and prices extended for two years, until June 30, 1954. However, congress knocked out some of the controls authority and placed a 10-month limit on the extension.

The controls compromise, finally worked out in a lengthy senate-house conference committee session, will continue federal authority to regulate wages and prices for 10 months — through next April 30. Authority for allocation and priorities on scarce materials will be extended for a year.

Major Changes Made

It will, however, make several major changes in the current defense production act.

One will end rent controls on Sept. 30 except in localities whose governing bodies vote to extend them to next April 30, and in certified critical defense areas.

Another would throw out controls over credit for consumer goods and for conventional housing loans.

A third major change would retain the wage stabilization board, but with limited power.

## UN Forces Repel Red Ridge Attack

SOUL (TUESDAY) (AP) — A reinforced North Korean battalion of more than 750 troops attacked Allied positions last night along the Heartbreak Ridge sector in eastern Korea.

United Nations forces fought off the Communist assault.

The Red attack on Heartbreak, scene of bitter fighting last fall, switched the Communists emphasis from the western front where heavy action had raged in the Chorum hills area.

Reports Indicate —

## Atom Development in Sight

— From Secret Meeting

DENVER, COLO. (AP) — A secret meeting here of top-notch nuclear physicists and atomic energy commission personnel has given rise to reports of some important new development in the atomic energy picture.

The meeting took place Saturday. Participants included Dr. Enrico Fermi, Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago scientists who played a major part in the development of the first atom bomb, and AEC scientists.

No one would talk to reporters about it but some of the participants indicated matters of high scientific importance were involved.

The timing also may have been significant. The meeting was held on the eve of a meeting of the American Physical Society here and it followed a series of develop-

ments in Washington and elsewhere which brought the hydrogen bomb once more into the headlines.

The developments tie in with this series of events:

1. One of the first sessions of the physical society meeting was taken up almost solidly with reports of research on tritium, the super-heavy hydrogen considered essential to a successful H-bomb.

2. The statement of Senator Brien McMahon, (D-Conn.) head of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee, indicating the H-bomb has been produced.

3. The recent White House visit of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who had charge of the building of the first uranium bomb.

4. New word in Washington that the Russians may be ready to wage real atomic war by 1954.

## Lecturer Says Convention Is On Trial



Hancher, Kessinger Enjoy Reunion

WHEN SUI PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER was 10 years old, his father was secretary of the Chautauqua institute in New York. The "Boy Orator of Chautauqua" spoke at that time to an audience of which Hancher was a member. The orator was H. C. Kessinger, now a municipal judge of Ridgewood, N.J., who appeared here Monday night on SUI's summer series of lectures. Hancher and Kessinger met Monday for the first time since Kessinger's early speech as a boy orator. Kessinger, speaking on the south campus of the Iowa Memorial Union, talked on "How We Elect Our Presidents."

The convention system of nominating presidential candidates is on trial, Judge H. C. Kessinger said here Monday night.

Kessinger, municipal judge of Ridgewood, N.J. declared, "Unless each party nominates a competent, dedicated man, the movement to change the method of nomination will gain momentum. Voters are tending to lose faith in our presidential nominating system."

Kessinger, appearing as the third lecturer of the summer series, on the south campus of the Iowa Memorial Union, spoke on "How We Elect Our Presidents."

Kessinger pointed out that too frequently the voter is not able to cast his ballot for a man whom he genuinely prefers. "In recent times, nominees who have emerged from national conventions have been purely the creatures of political parties and their smoke-filled caucus rooms."

Kessinger predicted, "If the coming national conventions are orderly and honorable and wise, they may give the people of both parties a new faith in the convention system. But if the conventions are disorderly and boss-ridden and steam-roller affairs, there's going to be an increased determination by the voters for a more democratic method of making our presidential nominees."

The next lecturer in the series will be Hal Boyle, nationally syndicated columnist, who will speak on "The Poor Man's Philosophy," July 7.

## 8 SUI Graduates Awarded Grants For Study Abroad

Eight more SUI graduates receiving Fulbright foreign study awards for the 1952-53 academic year have been announced by Richard E. Sweitzer, secretary of the SUI Fulbright awards committee.

The list of those awarded grants and the nature of each grant includes:

Virginia May Anderson, Harcourt, who will study international relations at Ankara university, Ankara, Turkey.

Roy Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wise, 404 1/2 S. Summit st., Iowa City, who will study art history at Warburg institute, University of London, London, England.

Donn H. Steward, 834 N. Johnson st., Iowa City, who will study art at the National Higher School of Fine Arts, Paris, France.

John Craven Belshe, Spencer, who will study geology and geophysics at Christ's college, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England.

Doris Fern Miller Cook, Waverly, who will study international affairs at the London School of Economics, London, England.

John Joseph Talleur, Oak Park, Ill., to study painting and prints at the National Higher School of Fine Art, Paris.

James Anthony Fasanelli, New York city, who will study art history at the University of Rome, Rome, Italy.

Saria Jaffe, Philadelphia, who will study painting at the Academy of Fine Arts, Venice, Italy.

# The Daily Iowan

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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.

PHI DELTA KAPPA WILL have a noon luncheon Thursday, July 3 in the Pine Room at Reichs. The speaker will be Dr. Boyd McCandless of the child welfare department. All members who plan to attend please sign the roster in the lounge or phone by noon, Wednesday, July 2.

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.

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

THERE WILL BE NO NEWMAN meeting Tuesday, July 1. Next meeting will be Tuesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, July 3, 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.

RESERVÉ BOOKS MAY BE checked out from the Main Library starting at 3:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and at 4:00 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. This change will be effective as of July 1.

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 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 2 with John Ebert, 30 Prospect Place, Phone 7418.

## Conventions to Test Arrangement Skill Of Committeemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the 1948-model Republican and Democratic national committees prove obsolete under their big tests in July?

Since they are elected by the national conventions—after being selected by their states—the present committees reflect the politics and personalities of the conventions which nominated Thomas E. Dewey and Harry S. Truman.

They were elected to carry on the campaigns of those two presidential nominees, to conduct general party business for four years and then to arrange for the 1952 conventions.

They'll find out almost as soon as the conventions open whether the arrangements they have made are satisfactory to the present convention delegates.

Their selections for keynoters, temporary chairmen and permanent chairmen are subject to approval by the delegates. There have been at least two occasions in recent Democratic party history, in 1912 and 1932, when delegates turned down some of the selections of the committee, made nominations from the floor and staged a full scale scrap right at the outset.

The committees, although created by the conventions, are powerful little machines which do much to control the giant mechanisms that produced them.

Committee members, one man and one woman from each state besides representatives of territories and the District of Columbia, are mostly people who have been helping to run party affairs for years yet have never run for office. They are typically the kingmakers and stringpullers. Once elected to the committee, they are likely to be re-elected again and again.

## TANDY TO REPRESENT GOV.

DES MOINES (AP) — Adjutant General Fred C. Tandy will go to Cedar Falls today to represent Gov. William S. Beardsley in that community's centennial celebration. Beardsley is in Texas for the annual conference of governors.

## official daily BULLETIN

Table with columns for date and event details. Includes University Calendar items, Tuesday July 1, Wednesday July 2, Thursday July 3, Friday July 4, and information regarding reservations.

## 18 Nations Gain Independence After War

WASHINGTON — The birth of national independence which the United States celebrates so enthusiastically each July 4th, has come to 18 new nations since World War II began, and virtually every one noted on the occasion of the advent of its own freedom that it drew inspiration from Uncle Sam's Spirit of '76.

There still is active fighting in five of the new countries, and the situation is restive in virtually all of them, as is common when, as the United States Declaration said: "In the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another."

The list is completed by the tiny Aaland Islands, freed by Finland last November 4, but because of their strategic location in the Baltic sea constantly under Russian threat, and Iceland, which on June 17, 1944, declared its independence from Denmark and proclaimed itself a republic.



NATIONS THAT HAVE GAINED their independence since World War II began are shown in black on this map.

## Interlude with Interlandi



"George! — You're getting that post-graduate spread!"

## Robert Taft May Be 1st White House 'Child' To Move Back to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

WASHINGTON — If Sen. Robert A. Taft realizes his ambition to be president, he will dare the rigors of "the toughest job on earth" with open eyes because he virtually alone among potential aspirants throughout history algebras has lived in the White House.

The senator is one of a score of living sons and daughters of former presidents, all of whom significantly have made their individual marks in the world, but none except Taft actively has tried to return.

These "White House children" probably know best of all how much the presidency demands: the goldfish bowl lack of privacy of the first family, day-and-night working hours of the chief executive himself, and the trouble all of them have in finding moments of real relaxation.

Senator Taft would be the only son of a president who actually once had 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for his address, and later returned in his own right.

John Quincy Adams, who became sixth president, was 29 and already had flown the family nest when his father, John Adams, succeeded Washington. Instead of moving into the White House, he became minister to Berlin.

Benjamin Harrison, 23d president, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, but he never had lived at the White House.

However, considering the notable careers of the "White House children," including the contemporaries, Margaret Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt's four sons and daughters, it must be something less than a family catastrophe to reside for a spell in the executive mansion.

Herbert Hoover's two sons chose to follow in their father's footsteps as an engineer, rather than a politician. Herbert Jr., heads the United Geophysical company at Pasadena, Calif., which hunts oil well for companies and governments, and Allan engages in mining operations in Guatemala and the western United States.

The Coolidge New England tradition is maintained by John, who is president of the Connecticut Manifold Forms company at Hartford, Conn., and maintains an interest in boys' schools at Milford and West Hartford, but shuns politics.

The survivor of Woodrow Wilson's three daughters, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, is an accomplished platform lecturer on problems of peace.

Roosevelts Represented The lively Theodore Roosevelt household still is represented by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth — the "Princess Alice" who married the late speaker of the house — who now lives quietly in Washington; Ethel, who once was escorted to capital dances by young Bob Taft, now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby of Long Island, N.Y., surgeon and active in the Red Cross, and Archibald Bullock Roosevelt, New York investment banker.

Four of Grover Cleveland's children are living. Marion, wife of New York lawyer John Amen, is in public relations work for the Girl Scouts; Francis runs a chicken farm at Tamsworth, N.Y., and is active in summer theater; Richard is a prominent Baltimore lawyer, and Esther, whose husband is retired British steel man W. S. B. Bosanquet, is the only White



'Mr. Republican' Would Like a Reprint on This

THIS WHITE HOUSE PHOTO taken of President William Howard Taft's family in 1911 includes a role his father plays here. Front row, the President and the First Lady. Back row (from left) Robert A., candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Helen and Charles P.

House child living abroad, at Red-car, Yorkshire.

Garfield's Son Is Architect The list reaches rather far back. Garfield's son, Abram, is a Cleveland architect with 50 years of practice, and James, the former secretary of the interior, lives with him; Irvin is a Boston lawyer.

The Tafts and Franklin D. Roosevelts, of course, held the greatest possibilities now of staging a return to the White House. Of the latter, James now is a California Democratic national committeeman and an insurance man; F. D. R. Jr., is in congress; Anna Roosevelt Boettiger is a New York

magazine editor, and Elliott is square of ancestral Hyde Park.

Charles Taft, lawyer and civic and church leader in Cincinnati, is a candidate for Ohio governor, and Helen, a former dean and acting president, now heads the history department at Bryn Mawr.

Taft In College Senator Taft was a college youth when the family moved onto Pennsylvania avenue. He could be home only on the long vacations, so he selected a small room under the portico. But he lived things for the family and his Yale classmates by bringing frequent guests from school, one of whom sat up all night writing letters on White

## French Marshal Might Cause Trouble in NATO

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst  
Alphonse Juin, Marshal of France and commander of European ground forces under the North Atlantic treaty, salutes with his left hand because of a World War I wound.

In 1942 he saluted General Eisenhower's forces with shot and shell when they landed to drive the Germans out of North Africa. But after a brief display he signed up with the Allies and led the Free French forces in the invasion of Italy.

Since the war he has given Allied policy a good many left-handed salutes, mixed with a few hard ones to the jaw.

General Juin was Resident General of Morocco in 1950 when the French government signed an agreement for establishment of American air bases there. There'd been a lot of haggling in Paris. The agreement included many generalities and lots of power for

Jun when he and the AAF generals got down to details. Juin took advantage of it.

He forced a cut of almost two-thirds in the size of contingents the American officers wanted assigned to the bases.

He required American contractors to adopt French pay and working conditions for the Arabs to avoid invidious comparisons. The result is that the American forces now appear to the Arabs as little less imperialistic than the French.

France's Top Militarist But he is France's top military mind, a first class general. When NATO headquarters was being set up it was obvious that General Eisenhower must have a Frenchman as ground commander, and Juin was it. Eisenhower being a crackerjack at composing differences among his aides—witnessing his ability to live so long with General Montgomery of Britain—nobody worried much about Juin's political views.

Then, last week, he busted loose again. He and the French government say reports of what he said were distorted, but dispatches agreed that he accused the United States of not understanding France's position in Indo-China and of making the United Nations look ridiculous in Korea. He was reported to have threatened French withdrawal from the United Nations unless the U.S. supported her against Nationalistic agitation in Tunisia.

The French have made it clear that, whatever he said, Juin was not speaking for the government. But how he stands at NATO headquarters is not clear.

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## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table listing WSUI program schedule for Tuesday, July 1, 1952. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Summer Serenade, Ancient Medieval Culture, The Bookshelf, Baker's Dozen, Date in Hollywood, Music Album, Adventures in Research, Iowa State Medical Society, Rhythm Rambles, News, Organals, Musical Chats, News, Early 19th Century Music, Singing Americans, Spirit of the Vikings, Wayne King Serenade, Iowa Union Radio Hour, Tea Time Melodies, Freshy Martin, Children's Hour, News, Sports Time, Dinner Hour, News, High School Discussion Program, Music You Want, BBC World Theatre, News, Frequency Check, SIGN OFF.

UNION ACCEPTS CONTRACT NEWTON (AP) — Members of local 997, United Auto Workers, CIO, voted 81 per cent to accept a new contract with the Maytag Washer company here Monday.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN Mrs. Sackett returned home to Scarsdale from a vacation tour to Venezuela she brought with her a rare and exotic orchid plant in full bloom. "But those plants are not allowed into the country," expostulated a friend who was an executive in the Botanical Gardens. "How did you get it past the customs?" "Easiest thing in the world," laughed Mrs. Sackett. "I simply tied it on to my hat and nobody even mentioned it."

The perfume buyer at a Fifth Avenue specialty shop informed her staff, "Girls, this new brand we're introducing this morning should prove unusually effective. It has an ether base."

Fulton J. Sheen relates that shortly after his elevation to the rank of Bishop, he agreed to appear on a television panel, and stopped for a cup of coffee at the drugstore in the building where the studio was located with his red cape already in place. The girl at the counter, obviously used to serving actors in every kind of costume, took the red cape very much in stride and asked blithely, "What's yours, Cock Robin?" Copyright, 1952, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



BOBBY COTTER IS A GAL whose name is familiar to every popular music connoisseur on campus. Miss Cotter is famed for being able to plot her way through any maze of music, be it blues, ballads, or up-swing. A much-in-demand vocalist, she sings and expresses emotion not only with her lips but with her eyes which are electric blue and able to coincide with the lonely wail of a blues number or the happy rhythm of a swing arrangement.

Miss Cotter, who had been trained throughout early childhood for a career in classical music and dancing, switched to the popular side when she was asked to sing with a band at a high school dance in South Bend, Indiana. Although her parents and vocal coach offered strong objections, she remained firm to her wish to relinquish opera and came to Iowa City to study drama and voice.

She first sang with the Avalon band on campus, and later met orchestra leader Larry Barret, who offered her a promising job as singer with him. Barret built his orchestral arrangements around Bobby's voice and the team became known as "the best popular artists on campus."

Bobby graduated from SUI in the late '40s and, with her eye on a career (ala June Christy and Jo Stafford) traveled to Chicago, where the prospects of unemployment meant reared their nasty heads. She faced the discouraging rounds of managers' offices, changing shoes in telephone booths, and tryn to outdo the wardrobes of other cosmopolitan women, until, realizing the hardship involved in establishing a career, came back to Iowa City to marry Larry Barret.

She's been here ever since, singing with Barret's band and with her own combo, which is often requested for fraternity proms and all-school parties. The two can be credited with originating the "Panacea" musical show, for which Barret plays every year. They have raised a family of two young sons and a black cat, christened "Jarred" by some of her musician friends.

Bobby's personal advice to all young musicians, writers, thespians, and artists who plan to seek glamour in a Greenwich village flat is this: "To be really successful, you must be really with your vocation. There is no happiness in seeking a career in a bustling metropolis and having to face the unsympathetic stares of the thousand and one business managers whose only interest is their personal percentage in your future."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Dua", "Stre", "Savings", "key part", "States to", "flation in", "also mus", "future ec", "Minneap", "declared", "Arthur", "economics", "the Min", "was spea", "vestmen", "at the", "Education", "He poi", "consumer", "the war", "quarter", "dropped", "a year af", "tion rate", "At the sa", "\$5 billion", "at a rate", "Prices U", "He add", "sumers' p", "about tw", "rose eight", "months of", "But the", "which als", "flationary", "When bu", "down in c", "huge inve".

# Dual Role of Savings Stressed by Economist

Savings not only have played a key part in enabling the United States to sidestep rocketing inflation in the Korean war, but also must be reckoned with in future economic developments, a Minneapolis economist-journalist declared at SUI Friday night.

Arthur Upgren, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and associate editor of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, was speaking on "Savings, Investment and Economic Growth" at the Workshop on Economic Education.

He pointed out that the initial consumer buying spree of the war was nipped in the second quarter of 1951, when buying dropped to a rate of \$202 billion a year after reaching a \$208 billion rate the preceding quarter.

At the same time, income went up \$5 billion; so there were savings at a rate of \$11 billion a year.

**Prices Up Only Two Per Cent**  
He added that since then consumers' prices have gone up only about two per cent, while they rose eight per cent in the first months of the Korean conflict.

But there were other factors which also helped to level off inflationary trends, Upgren noted. When businessmen saw a slowdown in consumption, they pushed huge inventories onto the market.

This had a depressing or slow-down effect on possible price turns.

Furthermore, credit controls dampened enthusiasm for borrowing and helped keep demand down, according to Upgren.

**Taxes Drop Inflation**  
Another major blow to inflationary tendencies was delivered by taxation.

"We are now taxing 97 per cent of the cost of the Korean war," Upgren explained, "while the rate was only 32 per cent in World War I and 46 per cent in World War II."

Upgren noted that the American economy is now producing goods and services worth about \$340 billion a year, and that \$15 billion more for defense needs and \$5 billion more for construction, industrial equipment, and added consumption needs will push this figure up to \$360 billion in 1953.

Possible offsets to this tendency would occur "if Russians stop acting like Russians" or if businessmen lower their expected rate of expenditures, the Minnesota authority stated.

"We have to worry not so much about financing projects as about finding projects to finance," Upgren explained.

# Engaged



Virginia Schnoebelen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnoebelen R.R. 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ruth, 307 N. Capitol st., to James L. Carmody, son of Mrs. Lucille Carmody, 511 Clark st.

The wedding is to take place August 12 in St. Thomas More church.

Miss Schnoebelen was graduated from SUI in 1951 with a B.S. degree in general science. She was a member of Nu Sigma Phi women's medical sorority and Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Carmody was graduated from SUI in 1947 with a B.S.C. degree. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity. At present, Carmody is attending SUI summer school. Next year he will take the position of acting principal at Altoona high school.

# Hospital Cases Studied By Theologians

Eight theological students are spending the summer at SUI learning to "love" in the Biblical sense of the word.

The eight, students at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., are working as attendants and attending classes at the Iowa Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children and the State Psychopathic hospital, both on the university campus.

**Look to Future**  
Through their work at the university it is hoped the future ministers will learn this meaning of love, and learn that other professional people—doctors, nurses, teachers—also love even though they may not think of their work in that sense, Rev. Voelcker says.

The program of field training for persons preparing for the ministry has more than theological significance, according to Rev. Voelcker. He explained that the movement is newer in the midwest than in the larger population centers of the east.

**One Summer Required**  
Each student at Seabury-Western is required to spend at least one summer in field training in an area of his choice. Students go to psychopathic hospitals, general hospitals, rural areas or penal institutions in the east, south, midwest and as far southwest as Arizona in search of understanding.

At the hospital-school the student will not only become familiar with the handicapped child's problems, but will also have an opportunity to learn ways of helping parents understand their child and his problems.

Two of the students are working at the hospital-school and will remain through July 31, while the other six will train at the psychopathic hospital until August 29. Both programs started June 9.

# 1st Summer Play 'Second Threshold' Opens

At University Theater

**By Jim Goltz**  
The University theater production of "Second Threshold" is concerned with the transition period in a man's life when he feels that he has accomplished his purpose on earth and his own uselessness becomes apparent to him until it seems that death or the "second threshold" to eternity is all that remains before him.

**Actress Is Delightful**  
The most delightful moments can be credited to Joan Donnelly, who plays a winsome Bostonian miss. Miss Donnelly is charming and fresh, her appearances on stage are like a refreshing gust of spring air blown into a musty, almost suffocating atmosphere.

The play's worst fault is its slow-moving, static quality. It is comparable to "Death Of A Salesman" in that it solves the problem which "Salesman" poses. Unfortunately, "Second Threshold" is not so good a play.

Its best quality lies in the final scene which employs pathos and force to emphasize the play's moral. It then becomes a thoughtful and moving work, compensating for the inadequacy first developed.

**Has Poetic Dialogue**  
The dialogue throughout the play reads like lyric poetry, but Rukes' tendency to recite the lines as poetry more than as deep convictions often destroys the feeling of realism. In two scenes, however, he is outstanding. The first is when he attempts to entertain a vivacious young admirer with a rendition of a number he once did for the "Princeton Pudding Show." The awkwardness and pathetic hollowness of his actions make the scene a high point in the production.

The second is the "denunciation" scene, when the man is faced with the ineffectiveness of his plan for suicide. The scene employs skill and sensitivity to progressively build up an atmosphere of tension and the eventual collapse of frustration which mark it as being "outstanding."

As the daughter "Miranda," a girl who, finding sufficiency in herself, disdains the help of others until she is able to ignore herself and come to the aid of a lost human being, Nancy Burnam combines strength and artistry to turn in a magnificent portrayal.

**Flawless Voice**  
Miss Burnam's speaking voice can be low and well-modulated or strained and keyed to the level of insupportable emotion. Her movements and inflections are flawless, her characterization seeming completely involved in the role.

At the other extreme of the ladder is James Hatch, who makes a debilitated attempt at playing Bolton's son "Jock."

Like Rukes, Richard Gillespie seemed like a protégé of Edna St. Vincent Millay's reciting verse in an Italian garden. His allusions

# Bordwell Will Teach At 2 Universities

Prof. Percy Bordwell, of the SUI college of law, will spend the next year teaching at two universities.

Prof. and Mrs. Bordwell left Monday for California where he will serve as visiting professor of law at the second summer session at the University of California at Los Angeles.

At the end of the summer session they will fly to Newark, N.J., in time for Bordwell to assume his visiting professorship at Rutgers university September 18.

He will teach "property, wills and future interests" during the 1952-53 school year there.

# Iowa Citizens Attend Fellowship Conference

Four young Iowa Citizens were delegates to the senior high conference of the Westminister Fellowship which ended its week-long session at Parsons college, Mount Pleasant, this weekend.

The four delegates were Gile Sievers, 409 Grant st.; John Lawrey, 308 N. Clinton st.; Joyce Ritter, 310 N. Clinton st., and Joyce Hovren, 414 Seventh ave.

# Professor Johnson To Talk in Chicago

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic will participate in a symposium on "Language Behavior of Children" at Northwestern university today.

On Wednesday he will address a workshop in human relations at the University of Chicago, sponsored by the Chicago board of education. He will speak on "Semantics and Human Understanding."

Johnson was scheduled to deliver a lecture Monday at the University of Pittsburgh on "The Communication Process."

His talk will open a series of lectures on the "Role of Communications in Human Relations" sponsored by the faculties of journalism, psychology, sociology and speech in the University of Pittsburgh summer session.

**NYE TO ADDRESS KIWANIS**  
Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, will speak at the meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis club today in the Hotel Jefferson. He will speak on "Choosing a President."

# Theory Behind UN Will Be Aired Over WSUI

"How does the United Nations differ from other forms of international governments which are being suggested at this time?"

That question will be discussed at 7 tonight over station WSUI, by six high school speech students attending SUI's 21st annual high school speech and dramatic arts workshop.

The students will present a half-hour discussion next Tuesday, July 8, and complete their training, July 15, with an hour long debate. Both events will be broadcast by WSUI.

In the speech workshop, directed by Robert Smith, SUI instructor, emphasis is being placed on the 1952-53 discussion-debate topic "What Form of International Organization Should the United States Support?" This topic, selected by the National University Extension association, will be the central theme of high school debating throughout the nation this coming year.

Participating in tonight's discussion will be: Christine Cochran, Newton, Sue Cliff, Ottumwa, Janice Huntley, DeKalb, Ill., Duane Haag, and Keith Ellefson, Thompson, Jim Wilkins, DeKalb, Ill.

# Sunday's Crowd Is Pool's Largest

A record-breaking crowd of 2,056 attended the City park swimming pool Sunday.

The crowd exceeded the previous high of 1,909 set two weeks ago Sunday.

Kenney McKenna, pool manager, said the pool has taken in almost \$7,000 from admissions since the pool opened on Memorial day. A total of only \$8,855 was collected during the entire season of 1951.

Nearly 30,000 admissions have been recorded to date during this season, the fourth since the pool was opened.

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<b>Rooms for Rent</b> VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518. FURNISHED room for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or dial 8-2222. ATTRACTIVE single room near hospitals and campus. Dial 2264. STUDENT rooms. Close in. 214 N. Capitol. ROOM for man. Dial 8-3108. TWO single, two double rooms — one room apartment. 977 after 5. SINGLE and double rooms. Men. 714 Iowa Ave. Phone 2697. MOVING? Dial 9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the Maher Bros. Transfer. FURNISHED rooms for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or Dial 8-2222.	<b>Typing</b> THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burnam. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656 or 2327. EXPERIENCED thesis, general typing. Phone 2629. THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.	<b>Help Wanted</b> IOWA Citizens use the "help wanted" columns of the Iowan to fill positions fast every day! Let them work for you too! Dial 4191 today! PART time help two to three hours a day starting at 4 p.m. Coca Cola Co.	<b>Automotive</b> USED auto parts. Coraville Salvage Company. Dial 8121. WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1753.
<b>Autos for Sale — Used</b> '47 FORD club coupe. \$650 or nearest offer. Must sell by 4th. Call 9767. '48 TUDDOR DeSoto. Very good condition. 724 N. Dubuque.	<b>Work Wanted</b> STUDENT laundry. Dial 7779. BABY sitting. Dial 4507. JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 980. Iowa City.	<b>Music and Radio</b> RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 5463. RADIO and TV service for all makes. Dial 2229. Sutton Radio and Television. RADIO-Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0131.	<b>Wanted To Buy</b> For foot comfort . . . For new shoe look . . . <b>ED SIMPSON</b> 113 Iowa Avenue Shoe Repairing and Supplies LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES
<b>Loans</b> QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. <b>HOCKEY LOAN</b> , 128 1/2 S. Dubuque. \$500000 LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. <b>RELIABLE LOAN</b> Co. 109 East Burlington.	<b>Places To Eat</b> YEAR 'round drive-in service. Distinctive dining room service. Free delivery <b>LOGHYR'S RESTAURANT</b> .	<b>Houses</b> LET us transfer your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.	<b>Found a buyer!</b> "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."
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<b>Rooms for Rent</b> STUDENT laundry. Dial 7779. BABY sitting. Dial 4507. JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 980. Iowa City.	<b>Places To Eat</b> YEAR 'round drive-in service. Distinctive dining room service. Free delivery <b>LOGHYR'S RESTAURANT</b> .	<b>Houses</b> LET us transfer your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.	<b>got a high offer</b> "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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**It Runs in the Family**



**FOLLOWED CLOSELY BY HIS BROTHER, Horace Ashenfelter, former Penn State star, splashes into the water on the final lap of the 3,000 meter steeplechase in Olympic trials at Los Angeles Saturday. Horace's brother, Bill, was also a star at the same school. The two finished in one-two order for the race with Horace setting a new American record for the distance with a winning time of 9 minutes, 6.4 seconds.**

**Injuries, Money Troubles Facing Olympic Team**

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Minor injuries and uncertainty over finances carved new furrows in top Olympic brass Monday as the 350 athletes assembled here for next week's flight to Helsinki.

"We have the finest track team we have ever picked for the games," said Cornell University's Robert Kane, manager of the cinder squad. "But, unfortunately, it is not indestructible."

Kane said three members of the American contingent — dash man Art Bragg, middle distance star Mel Whitfield and pole vaulter Bob Richards — are nursing ailments which will keep them out of the big pre-Olympic show at Randall's Island Sunday.

**All Need Rest**

"They'll need to rest and take it easy for a while," the official added.

Bragg of Morgan State, representative in the 100 meters, has a leg muscle acting up, as has Whitfield, winner of both the 400 and 800 meters in the Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles last weekend.

Richards, the pole vault champion, had to pass up the decathlon tryouts at Tulare, Calif., today because of a muscle injury in his left leg suffered when he tried to clear 15 feet at Los Angeles. He won with a vault of 14 feet 8 3/4 inches.

**Will Work at Princeton**

The track and field squad arrived by plane at 11:50 p.m. (CDT) Monday night. The team will work out at Princeton university until next week's departure. The first Olympic contingent takes off Monday.

A meet of Olympic officials, coaches and other personnel was held Monday at a mid-town restaurant at which plans are made for Sunday's Olympic Preview here.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, expressed concern over the Olympic financial situation.

**All AL Clubs Represented —**

**'Old Satch' Among All-Star Debutants**

CHICAGO (AP) — The boy who took a big swig from the fountain of youth—Satchel Paige—is adding a new experience to his far-from-brief baseball career. He'll be among eight debutants in the July 8 All-Star game at Philadelphia.

Ol' Satch was among six pitchers chosen Monday by Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees to spearhead the effort of the 25-player American league squad to snap a two-game winning string by the National league All-Stars.

Stengel, as boss of the American All-Stars, chose at least one representative from each American league club for the mid-summer classic. The Cleveland Indians top the roster with seven players. Stengel's own Yanks will have six representatives in the lineup.

**11 Replacements Named**

In addition to the six pitchers, Stengel named 11 replacements for the eight starters certified in the nation-wide poll of fans which closed last weekend.

Besides the ageless Satch, St. Louis reliever, the hurlers will include Bobby Shantz, sensational Philadelphia southpaw, who probably will open against the Nats in his own Shibe Park. Also signed up were Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks, and Mike

Garcia and Bob Lemon of the Indians.

The pitching choices were strictly Stengel's this year. The rule requiring an All-Star pitcher from each club was abolished last December.

**White Sox Have 3**

The players' roster includes three each from the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics; two apiece from the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators; and one each from the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns.

Casey's debutants will be Paige; Garcia; Bobby Avila and Al Rosen of Cleveland; Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle of New York; and Eddie Yost and Jackie Jensen of Washington. None has appeared previously in an All-Star game.

Stengel followed the fans' ballots for the most part in choosing replacements to back up the eight starters who must play a minimum of three innings. Pitchers may not pitch more than three innings.

**Stephens Skipped**

The Yankee pilot skipped Vern Stephens of Boston, the fans' shortstop choice behind Yankee Phil Rizzuto and the injured Chico Carrasquel of Chicago, to name

**Giants Sweep Twin Bill From Braves**

**Jansen, Maglie Help Cut Dodger Lead**

BOSTON (AP) — Righthander Larry Jansen's five-hitter gave the New York Giants a 4-0 shut-out and a clean sweep of Monday night's two-night doubleheader with the Boston Braves. Hank Thompson hit two consecutive homers as the Giants gained the opener, 8-7.

Sal Maglie drew credit for his 11th win against two losses in the first game, although he was replaced by Dave Koslo while the Braves were rallying for three runs in the eighth inning. Thompson's homers came while the Giants were building up a 7-1 lead during the first six frames. The Giants now have the distinction of hitting homers in every National league park this season.

Leo Durocher, under a four-day suspension, saw his Giants win twice from one of the radio booths. Both Manager Charlie Grimm and Vern Bickford, the Braves' second-game starter, were ejected by umpire Lon Warneke.

That arbiter resented their remarks about one of his pitching calls during the eighth inning when the Giants doubly insured the game by scoring twice on three of their nine hits.

**Smalley Bats Cubs Past Bucs**

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortstop Roy Smalley smashed a two-run double and a three-run homer to account for all the Chicago scoring as the Cubs edged Pittsburgh, 5-4, Monday to launch a short home stay of four games in three days.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Bob Friend, the Pirates' sophomore pitcher, who is a junior at Purdue university during the off-season. Four of the five Chicago runs were unearned as Friend, without a win since May 26, suffered his 11th defeat due to costly errors by Clem Koshorek and Dick Groat, the Pirates' rookie infielders.

Johnny Klippstein, taking over in the eighth after starter Bob Kelly was sidetracked for a hitless pinch batter, gained his fifth victory against as many losses by retiring six straight Pirates during the final two innings.

**Phils Shutout Brooks**

BROOKLYN (AP) — Karl Drews turned in his third shutout and fourth victory of the season Monday night as he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 triumph over the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers. Smoky Burgess drove home three runs on a single, double and fly ball. Willie Jones homered in the ninth for the Phils' final run.

Drews, who has lost eight games, permitted the Dodgers five singles and was aided greatly by four doubleplays. The shutout was his second over Brooklyn.

**BoSox Clip Yanks**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Brodowski, a 19-year-old righthander who was pitching Class D ball a year ago, stunned the New York Yankees with a brilliant four-hit, 4-3 victory Monday as the Boston Red Sox won their first game of the season at Yankee Stadium.

Bobby Brown's third error of the day handed the visitors the winning run after he and Joe Collins had slumped homers for the Yanks.

**Nats 6, Athletics 2**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Washington Senators remained right at the New York Yankees' heels when they climbed to within four games of first place by defeating Philadelphia, 6-2, Monday night. Frank "Spec" Shea picked up his sixth pitching decision with a nifty seven hitter while Washington outfielder Jackie Jensen ran his consecutive game batting streak to 16 straight contests with a seventh inning single.

**Cards Defeat Reds**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gerald Staley began to weaken in the late innings but still came through with his 10th victory of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals tagged the Cincinnati Reds with a 7-3 triumph Monday night.

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**Williams Forced at Second**



**NEW YORK GIANTS SECOND BASEMAN Dave Williams (right) is forced out at second base as Chicago Cubs' shortstop Roy Smalley falls over him after making the tag in the sixth inning of a ball game played recently at Wrigley field. The play started when Giants' Whitey Lockman grounded to Cubs' second baseman Eddie Miksis who threw to Smalley for the force. The Cubs eventually won the game, 3-1.**

**Savitt, Seixas Beaten In English Tennis Meet**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas — America's two brightest hopes — were beaten decisively Monday in the quarter-finals of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships, leaving pint-sized Herbie Flam to carry on alone for the United States.

Slender Mervyn Rose of Australia ended Savitt's one-year reign in a five-set struggle. Seixas bowed to little Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who became the only U.S. threat to a title America has held since 1947.

**WHITE SOX SIGN 3 PLAYERS**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Monday signed three collegians to farm contracts. One, Roger Howard, right hander who had a 6-1 pitching record with Michigan State, will report to Waterloo of the Three I league August 1. He lives at Johnstown, Pa.

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**Major Scoreboard**

AMERICAN STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	PCT.
New York	39	26	.600
Boston	37	31	.544
Chicago	38	32	.543
Washington	35	36	.528
Cleveland	37	32	.536
St. Louis	32	37	.464
Philadelphia	27	32	.456
Detroit	22	46	.324

  

NATIONAL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	47	18	.723
New York	44	22	.667
Chicago	38	30	.559
St. Louis	38	34	.528
Philadelphia	30	36	.455
Cincinnati	31	38	.449
Boston	27	42	.393
Pittsburgh	18	53	.254

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