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The Weather

Fair and not much change in temperature today. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. High today, 80; low, 55. High Wednesday, 80; low, 50.



Scientist's Experiment Explains Some 'Flying Saucer' Sightings

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army scientist experimenting with a glass jar has succeeded in producing fiery objects that look just like some of those seen shooting through the night skies in recent weeks.

A spokesman for the army engineers said Wednesday these findings of physicist Noel Scott are being made public because they explain at least some of the many "flying saucer" reports the air force has been investigating lately.

By introducing molecules of ionized air into the partial vacuum of his bell jar, Scott reported, he has created the orange-red balls, discs, mushrooms and "ice cream cones" familiar to hundreds of excited sky-watchers.

Radar Picks Up Objects
Scott said these miniature masses of illuminated air have sufficient body or substance to be picked up by radar.

Thus they may account for the shower of mysterious "blips" seen on radar screens around Washington during a thunderstorm Tuesday night. Jet fighters based at Newcastle, Del., were sent into the air to investigate the phenomena. They reported finding nothing unusual.

The engineers' spokesman said the corps did not consider that Scott's findings represented a solution of all "flying saucers" reports. But they explain some of them, he said.

Vacuum Jar Used
Scott used a jar three-feet high and one a half-foot in diameter to produce his effects. He pumped air from the jar to create a partial vacuum and simulate conditions in the upper atmosphere. Then he injected several molecules of ionized air into the jar to get his orange-red fire-balls. An ionized gas is a conductor of electricity. The use of various gases would produce other colors, Scott said.

The physicist explained that magnetic fields in the upper atmosphere vary greatly, probably chiefly in the temperate zones. He said it is known that the earth has a highly negative charge compared with the upper atmosphere, and that at times this produces weird electrical effects.

When a magnet, and sometimes even a human hand, is moved outside the jar, Scott said, the strange lights inside will dart about with fantastic speed, turning erratically, stopping suddenly, hovering or reversing direction instantly.

SUI Professor to Attend Conference

Prof. John R. Winnie, of the SUI dramatic art department will soon go to Washington, D.C., for a conference with the U.S. department of state's International Motion Picture division.

He has been recently reappointed as consultant on film and television for that department's division.

Originally appointed last year, Winnie will advise the government on their problems on television and motion pictures in foreign countries.

He will go to Washington after the American University Films Production convention which will take place in the near future. He is the president of that organization. He will return to SUI in time for the fall semester.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments.

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP)—Hundreds of Egyptian fathers are besieging municipal officials throughout the country, newspapers said Wednesday. They want to change the names of their sons from Farouk to something else. King Farouk was deposed and exiled recently.

PUSAN, KOREA (AP)—Unofficial results in Korea's first direct presidential election Thursday returned 77-year-old Syngman Rhee to office for another four year term. With all but eight of the republic's 163 precincts counted, Rhee had piled up an unbeatable lead over his three opponents.

FREDERICK, MD. (AP)—A Frederick county magistrate invoked the ancient Maryland law Wednesday and sentenced a convicted wife beater to receive 10 lashes. The man also must spend six months in the house of correction. The sentence was imposed on Marshall M. Flannery by Magistrate Wilbur F. Shetfield, who called the case "one of the most deplorable ever heard." The old law allows the imposition of a maximum of 40 lashes and a year in prison upon conviction for wife beating. Sheriff R. Paul Burman, who must administer the lashes, would not say when the sentence would be carried out. Court house sources said it was the first time in 25 years such a sentence had been imposed in Frederick county.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania and Rep. Michael Kiwan of Ohio were under consideration Wednesday night for appointment as chairman of the Democratic National committee. Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, was reported ready to replace national chairman Frank E. McKinney.

Carrying the Wounded



TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEDICS, assisted by an MP, Pfc. R. C. Lloyd of Houston, Tex. (with arm band), carry a wounded GI through thick mud near the battle area on Old Baldy in North Korea. This picture was made while the seesaw fighting for possession of the crest was continuing.

U.S. Sabres Bag 6 Migs In 7 Tight Air Battles

SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—Deadly U.S. Sabre jets tangled with a sky full of Communist MIGs Wednesday and shot down six in the torrid combat, the fifth air force said.

Three other Red planes were hit, bringing the three-day toll to 11 destroyed and 13 damaged. American losses, if any, are announced weekly.

Air force officers said there was no immediate evidence that the MIGs were swarming in greater numbers because of the Allied announcement that military targets in 78 North Korean cities would be bombed.

Wednesday's seven air battles were fought over MIG alley, deep in northwest Korea. Tuesday the Red planes ventured almost to the 38th parallel deeper south than ever before.

One of the war's most bizarre incidents highlighted the aerial battles.

Capt. William J. Ryan, Keesville, N.Y., ducked his F-86 jet out of the way of an attacking MIG. The confused MIG pilot kept right on firing. His cannon shells ripped into another MIG that Ryan had been attacking, blowing it up.

The day's ground fighting was

Symington Wins Primary Over Truman's Choice
ST. LOUIS (AP)—W. Stuart Symington, a Johnny-come-lately to Missouri politics, jumped from the novice to the expert class in three short months.

He won the blue ribbon in Tuesday's Democratic senatorial primary by beating President Truman's choice for the job with one of the state's biggest votes in years.

9 of Hungarian Olympic Team Won't Go Home

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP)—Nine Hungarian Olympic athletes have refused to return to their Communist-ruled homeland and have taken refuge in western legations at Helsinki, Finland, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported Wednesday night.

It said the nine dropped out of sight one by one over last weekend in a smartly executed maneuver designed to avoid drawing attention to their flight.

Discovered Tuesday
Their disappearance was discovered Tuesday when Hungary's team leader tried to get his squad together for a post-Olympic tour of Finland, the paper said.

Fearing more desertions, the report from Helsinki said, the Communist coaches called off the tour and chartered two airplanes which flew the rest of Hungary's crack Olympic squad back behind the Iron Curtain Wednesday.

The missing team members were not identified immediately.

Finished 3d
Hungary's Olympic team finished third in the unofficial team standings, immediately behind the United States and Russia.

The reported defection of the nine athletes from Red Hungary followed by a day the disappearance of a member of the Romanian team after he expressed unwillingness to return to his Communist-run homeland.

The Romanian, Panal Calcas, is believed to have taken refuge in one of the Western powers' in Helsinki.

Chicago Girl Slain By Disgruntled Suitor In Downtown Park

CHICAGO (AP)—A young man Wednesday fatally wounded a 17-year-old girl, critically wounded her escort, then killed himself in a wild shooting spree in downtown Grant Park on the lakefront.

Witnesses said the man embraced the dying girl as she lay on the ground, then shot himself to death.

A hotel receipt in the slayer's pocket bore the name of R. Walker, who recently stayed at the Griswold hotel, Detroit.

The girl was Miss Pat Kahler, a file clerk for the Standard Oil company which has offices on Michigan ave., near the scene of the shooting. She died a few minutes after she was taken to a hospital.

Her escort, Herbert Hoffman, 17, of suburban Steger, also a Standard Oil employe, was shot in the neck, jaw and back. His condition was described as critical. Police said they believe the gunman was a disgruntled suitor of Miss Kahler.

Auto Wreck Fatal For Local Woman On Wyoming Trip

Mrs. Owen Sutherland of 1724 Morningside dr., was fatally injured in an automobile accident Monday near Buffalo, Wyo., according to word received in Iowa City by friends.

She and her husband were on a vacation trip to Yellowstone National park.

The accident occurred when an approaching car drove onto the shoulder and when it attempted to return to the highway, swerved into the path of the Sutherland car and hit it head on, according to reports received here.

Sutherland reportedly suffered minor injuries in the accident. He is expected to arrive here sometime Thursday by train.

Polio Raises Need For Local Nurses

Officials at SUI hospitals said Wednesday that the high number of polio patients now receiving treatment in the hospitals require the employment of more physical therapists and more nursing personnel.

They expressed a willingness to employ any registered nurse or physical therapist on a part-time or a full-time basis. The pay, they said, will be on the same scale as other nurses and therapists at the University hospitals, and maintenance will be provided when necessary during the peak polio season.

Hancher Stresses Importance Of Liberal Arts Background



(Daily Iowan Photo by Fred Graham)

SUI PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER is shown welcoming the 579 new SUI graduates "to the great company of its graduates" in the summer graduation exercises Wednesday night in the field house. In his address, Hancher noted the large number of advanced degrees being awarded to candidates from the graduate college and declared, "You are living evidence that this is an age of specialization." Hancher's address was followed by the awarding of the 579 SUI degrees.

Role of Public Relations Discussed by Educators

All schools have public relations, good or bad, but few school administrators have given much thought to a balanced continuous program.

Working on this observation, a group of Iowa school superintendents gathered at SUI recently to do something about it. In a two-week experimental school-community relations workshop, they devoted their full-time efforts in a study of improved public relations for schools in small and medium-sized communities.

Not limited to broad principles and philosophy of the area, they heard speakers, discussed the problems, compared notes, exchanged ideas and came up with something tangible — a school-community relations program for their own schools.

According to John L. Davies, director of correspondence study at the university and chairman of the workshop, the meetings gave evidence that school men are becoming increasingly conscious of the need for community understanding of educational problems, and are seeking details and organizational outlines for improved public understanding.

The administrators discovered in their study that a school-community relations program does not necessarily involve additional activity. Rather, it means carrying out their usual work in a way that will encourage understanding, interest and participation of citizen groups.

Predicting a growing demand for study and counsel in the field, Davies says the workshop will be planned for next year as a service to school administrators.

1st City Polio Case Leaves Isolation

Iowa City's first polio victim, Sandra Jean McChesney, 6, has now been taken out of the isolation ward in University hospital and placed in Children's hospital.

Sandra Jean was admitted to the hospital on July 27 and was transferred to the inactive list on Aug. 2. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McChesney, 201 Westlawn park, have not yet had any definite word as to the child's progress. McChesney is a graduate student in music at SUI.

Two polio deaths were reported by University hospitals Tuesday. They were Fred Windhorst, 35, Clarinda and Mrs. Carmen Brunsvold, 30, Hanlontown. In addition four other cases, diagnosed polio, were admitted to the hospital. Two others were transferred to the inactive list and one more has now been reported not to have polio by hospital officials. The total number of active cases now stands at 31.

Ike Says He'll Keep Democrats Guessing On Campaign Plans

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday he is going to keep the Democratic opposition guessing for about a month regarding his campaign itinerary plans.

The Republican presidential nominee told newsmen, "There is no use giving the opposition a chance to surround you with county fairs and other rallies. After all, during the war I never told the enemy a month in advance where I was going to attack."

The general was host to about 20 newsmen at an informal buffet luncheon and chatted a bit afterward.

Eisenhower took it comparatively easy Wednesday after a post-midnight return to his headquarters here from Los Angeles, where Tuesday night he made his first major speech since winning the GOP nomination.

On Sunday, the general will fly to Gallup, N. M., to attend an inter-tribal Indian ceremonial. He will speak briefly there.

His only other scheduled speaking engagement at this time is an address at the American Legion national convention at New York Aug. 25.

At Wednesday's luncheon, Eisenhower described the period between now and the start of his active campaign as one of "intensive study, conferences and investigation."

Hancher Awards Another of the 579



(Daily Iowan Photo by Fred Graham)

WALTER B. CHILDS IS SHOWN receiving his Ph.D. degree from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher during graduation ceremonies Wednesday night. Standing ready to hand Hancher another diploma is Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the SUI examining service. Ready to hand Childs the token of his degree are Clay Harshbarger, assistant dean of student affairs (second from right), and Harvey H. Davis, SUI provost (right). Hancher conferred 579 degrees at the ceremonies. There was an estimated crowd of 4,000 people at the exercises.

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editorial An Olympic Eye-Opener

Nearly 6,000 great amateur athletes are packing their shirts and shorts or have already packed them and boarded ships leaving Helsinki.

Among them is Bowen Stassforth of SUI who finished second in the Olympic 200-meter breast stroke finals Saturday. Stassforth was timed in 2:34.7 and winner John Davies, representing Australia, was timed in 2:34.4. Bowen exceeded the American citizen's long course record, 2:36.1 that he had established in the July trials. He can be more than proud of his accomplishments at the Olympics, as can his SUI coach, David Armbruster.

Having an equal right to be proud are the other 333 athletes who gave the U.S. the unofficial team championship of the 15th Olympiad.

The rivalry between the U.S. and Russia for

highest honors, though a departure from the traditional rule that contests are for individual honors, was a real relief for Americans. Athletic rivalry is a type of conflict that Americans can enter into and appreciate. They do not tire of it.

To know that 70 nations had sent their prize athletes thousands of miles to participate together in sports events was a reassuring thought, not only for Americans, but for all peoples of the world.

To watch the contests proceeding with a maximum of good sportsmanship and harmony was a reassuring proof that there are common grounds on which the people of the world can meet and cooperate.

This is a very upsetting observation — for those who have comfortably classified all Russians as strange creatures thriving on Communist doctrine.



U.S. Arms Aid Helping Build Foreign Economy

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst

"Offshore purchases" is gobbledygook for the system by which the United States, instead of shipping arms to her European allies, gives them the money to place orders with their own factories.

It helps them build up their own arms industries, which would be important in war. It helps them raise or maintain their standards of living, which increases the stability of friendly governments. It helps maintain the balance between rearmament and consumer production in the United States and so combats inflation.

But there are congressional rules and regulations about it, just as for all forms of foreign aid, and the government just cannot say that it will take some tanks out of the American program and put them into the French program. And the French program has run into a snag.

France, rescued from German occupation only to find herself involved in an expensive war in Indo-China which shows no signs of abating, has been on a precarious economic footing all the time.

France Agreed to Pact

When the other nations began setting up the European rearmament program she agreed to do her part. At the Lisbon confer-

ence her officials promised to set up a four billion dollar defense budget, turning the guns and divisions over to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, if the United States would give them \$800 million in military and economic aid and agree to place \$365 million worth of contracts with French arms plants over a three-year period. She got the \$800 million, but the other had to wait congressional approval and could only be handled under the American system, on a year to year basis.

Congress cut the administration's request for foreign military aid from \$4.1 billion to \$3.1 billion. France was told she could have \$168 million of the \$365 million requested, and that we'd see what could be done about the rest later.



ROBERTS

France 'Blew Up'

France went up in the air. Maybe they'd have to pull out of Indo-China. Maybe they'd have to drop the idea of entering a European army and cooperating with Germany in the European defense community. They'd have to reduce their arms program, unemployment might threaten the government, and it would not be able to balance its budget without new taxes as the people had been promised. You couldn't run an arms industry on a year-to-year basis. Two hundred million dollars was made to look like a large chunk of the moon.

Actually, there was a lot of politics involved. The nation's are vying with each other to see how much they can get of the reduced American aid slice.

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ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office please notify the office of any change of address before leaving the campus at the end of the summer session.

Smart Thief

SCOTLAND (AP) — Scotland Yard hunted Tuesday night for a connoisseur who knows his paintings and his locks. The thief walked quietly out of a London art gallery with a \$5,600 portrait of a vase.

The painting, by the 17th century Flemish artist Ambrosius Brueghel, disappeared from the gallery near St. James Palace during the weekend.

There were no doors forced, no windows broken, no sign of any entry.

Nature Teases While Drought Burns Country

By The Associated Press

The people of the drought areas in New England and the south looked skyward for a sign of rain Tuesday without avail.

Nature seemed bent on teasing instead of appeasing. She produced some showers, but they were widely scattered and too light to help the crops or to soak tupper-dry woodlands.

The drought which began in mid-June has destroyed more than a half billion dollars worth of corn, tobacco, cotton and vegetable crops in the southeast and has burned pastures so dry that farmers have dumped their beef cattle on the market by the thousands to keep from starving.

In the northeast, the danger of serious forest fires mounted, and heavy crop losses increased.

Agriculture department officials were to meet in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday and today to discuss ways of getting immediate disaster loans to farmers of eight drought stricken southeastern states.

So far all or large parts of 12 states have been designated disaster areas by the government. This permits farmers who suffer substantial losses to obtain quick credit loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

The weather bureau predicted "some good showers" in the dry states this month but said the rain would be too little and too late.

Hancher's Charge To The Summer Graduates

(The complete text of President Hancher's charge to the summer graduates during ceremonies Wednesday night.)

Members of the Graduating Classes:

You have now received your respective degrees from the State University of Iowa. I welcome you to the great company of its graduates — graduates who are to be found in every city and hamlet of this state, in every state of our union and in 71 countries of the world. The fellowship of university men and women of the wide world over is no mean thing. I trust you to appreciate its high ideals and to live up to its standards.

A glance at the program before me and my observation of the events just concluded show that a majority of you have received advanced degrees from the Graduate College. You are Doctors of Philosophy and Masters of Arts and Sciences. You are living evidence that this is an age of specialization. You are more than mute testimony — rather you are intensely vocal testimony — to the fact that our age has need of exact and particularized knowledge in a wide variety of fields. You have prepared yourselves to meet the evident need for that kind of knowledge.

Now in one sense that is a good thing — indeed — it is an excellent thing! We live in a highly complex and specialized civilization. Moreover, we live in an age and in a country in which it is increasingly important that every man and woman be able to be self supporting. One of the more dependable ways to achieve that goal is to become proficient in a professional, technical or specialized field. I congratulate you on the foresight and planning, on the sacrifice and effort, that have brought you this far. Furthermore, I congratulate you because, in choosing this university, you have chosen one which has prepared you, and has prepared you well, for the tasks that you are about to undertake.

But I pause, in the midst of these congratulations, to ask you how, in a rapidly changing world, you can be certain that this is the profession or calling in which you will be engaged all your life long? How can you be certain of what life holds for you? I put these questions to you because recent events have reminded me that life has a way of getting out of hand. "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

Met American in Oxford

Some 30 years ago in Oxford, I met a fellow American who was preparing himself to teach theology in an American seminary in one of our eastern cities. That was the calling to which he planned to devote his life. When we met again, 20 years later, my fellow American was the Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago. There is no course of study, as far as I know, that undertakes to prepare a man to be a bishop in the Episcopal church — and obviously there is none that undertakes to convert him from a teacher of theology to the pastoral and administrative head of a diocese containing the second largest metropolitan population in this country.

A little more than 20 years ago, I was privileged to know a young man who was endeavoring, as I was, to establish himself in the practice of law in Chicago. Less than four years ago he became the Governor of the state of Illinois, and less than two weeks ago, the oldest of our two great political parties nominated him to be its candidate for the presidency of the United States. There is no course of study, as far as I know, which undertakes to prepare a man to be the President of the United States or even to be a qualified candidate for that high office.

Both University Graduates

Each of these men is a univer-

sity graduate. Each one prepared himself for a particular vocation, one for the teaching of theology, one for the practice of law. Each one followed his vocation for a time. Each was deflected from his vocation into another of greater significance to himself and of greater responsibilities to others. And each was deflected into a calling for which he had received no specific professional or vocational instruction. He had received no specific professional or vocational instruction because there was none to be had. But more significantly, he had received no specific professional or vocational instruction because, had it been available, he could not possibly have foreseen the course which his life would take or the curious chain of events which would deflect him from his chosen calling.

If these men had done nothing and could do nothing to prepare themselves in the direct vocational sense for the pursuits to which they are now called, does it follow that they were unprepared for them? What, in fact, had they done to educate themselves for the new and unexpected callings which opened up to them? Did these men share a common educational experience, and did that experience educate them for new and unforeseen duties and responsibilities calling for generalized abilities of a high order?

Education In Common

Now, educationally, these men have one thing — and perhaps only one thing — in common: each has received an education in the liberal arts. Moreover, each was immersed in those branches of the liberal arts which have to do with the ideas and concepts basic to our Western Civilization. I submit that this is the best and the indispensable academic preparation for all those who aspire to positions of unusual responsibility in religion, in education, in government and in every position or calling that passes beyond the bounds of a narrow specialization. We dare not leave the administration, the direction and the operation of the great enlightening and ennobling instrumentalities of our civilization to technological robots.

We have all too frequent testimony of men who have made this discovery late in life. In a letter which I recently received from a long-time friend who laments his own specialized education, he says in substance:

"You may recall that I chose my school mainly because of my mental laziness and to avoid the old Liberal Arts or Classical course. I have spent most of my life since endeavoring to obtain a liberal education. What would I give to have some German, Greek or philosophy in place of the hours I spent on 'practical courses'."

"Until recently I did not know the main direction of your bent in education. It has taken me many years to get there—but if you will pardon the allusion—I am sure that there are many vagabonds, such as I, who are hitching a ride on your train; and who feel that in education we have gone mad vocationally and technologically."

Surely the writer of that letter, out of the fullness of his experiences, would agree that it is the function of our university to prepare men and women for the highly specialized professions and vocations indispensable to the maintenance of a complex civi-

lization, but that it is even more definitely the function of our university to prepare such men and women to understand the complex civilization of which they are a part and to relate their particular specialized profession of calling to that civilization.

Foundations Must Be Deep

One who builds a tower — whether for radio or television or whatever purpose — must know that the higher the tower, the broader and deeper and more secure the foundations must be. So it is with education. The man who neglects his foundations will soon find a limit to the height to which he can build; and the man who arranges things in due proportion will find that the broader and more securely anchored are his foundations, the higher his tower of specialization can rise into the heavens. And paradoxically, he will then find that the higher the tower of specialization, the more commanding the view from the top.

Perhaps no more specialized minds than those of Albert Einstein and Sir James Jeans have ministered to the scientific needs of our day. Yet none exceeds them in breadth of view.

Einstein Answers Questions

Professor Einstein, after asking the question: "What hopes and fears does the scientific method imply for mankind?" goes on to say:

"I do not think that this is the right way to put the question. Whatever this tool in the hand of man will produce depends entirely upon the nature of the goals alive in this mankind. Once these goals exist, the scientific method furnishes means to realize them, yet it cannot furnish the very goals. The scientific method itself would not even have been born, without a passionate striving for a clear understanding."

And, Sir James Jeans has said: "Today there is a wide measure of agreement which, on the physical side of science ap-

proaches almost unanimity, that the stream of knowledge is heading toward a non-mechanical reality; the universe begins to look more like a great machine, Mind no longer appears as an accidental intruder into the realm of matter; . . ."

Each of these men, in the words I have quoted, is speaking more as a philosopher than as a scientist. He is speaking more in the realm of speculation than in the realm of fact. Yet his words bear witness to the need of minds, engrossed in scientific phenomena and mathematical principles, to pass from depth to breadth of understanding, to move from the general to the particular, then from particularity into generality, and ultimately into the highest wisdom.

Pattern Is Found

Here at last we find a pattern for the relationship between the liberal arts and the specialties and the professions. Each can supplement and gain strength from the other, but each — and particularly the specialties and professions — standing alone, is less than the whole of education. Let us hope that here you have obtained — or at the least have caught the vision of — an education which will prepare you for all the changes and chances of this mortal life.

May you remember with gratitude and pleasure the days which you have spent in this university. Those of us who work here from day to day and from year to year are uplifted and sustained by its intellectual vigor and integrity, its moral worth and its physical beauty. We believe that the ideals for which it stands are fundamental to our society and our civilization. We trust that they have entered into the very warp and woof of your thought and character.

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11:00 Date in Hollywood
11:15 Music Album
11:30 Excursions in Science
11:45 From the Editor's Desk
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Organizes
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 Early 19th Century Music
2:40 Singing Americans
3:15 Here is Australia
3:30 Proudly We Fall
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Freddy Martin
5:15 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Episodes in American History
7:20 Music You Want
7:30 Public Health Series
8:15 High's Radio Essays
8:30 Men Behind the Melody
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 DANCE OFF

Eisenhower Outlines 10-Point Program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sketched his plans Tuesday night for an America "closer to our hearts' desire" — a 10-point program for lasting peace, honest government, equality for all, and loyalty in federal service.

Greeted with a rousing ovation from old comrades in arms at the 53rd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Republican presidential nominee called, too, for protection of the people's earnings and savings from "a double toll of high prices and taxes."

It was the general's first major address since he was nominated at the party's national convention in Chicago July 11.

A crowd of about 10,000 was on hand at the open-air Coliseum to hear Eisenhower appeal to his old buddies to help him put into effect his program for America. The Coliseum seats 103,000.

The small crowd may have been due to the fact that the speech was televised and broadcast locally and was given at the early hour of 7 p.m.



The general's speech was billed as non-political, but the program he outlined was regarded by his advisers as the basis for his forthcoming campaign.

The general set forth these "positive objectives" for America:

1. To increase America's strength: spiritual, creative and material.
2. To win a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world.
3. To build a prosperity not based on war.
4. To make America's promise of equality a living fact for every American.
5. To strengthen and to extend measures for the security and welfare of the people.
6. To protect the earnings and savings of the people from a double toll of high prices and high taxes.
7. To serve the worthy interests of every group of our people.

yet make the test of each policy: is it good for America?

"8. To restore honesty to government.

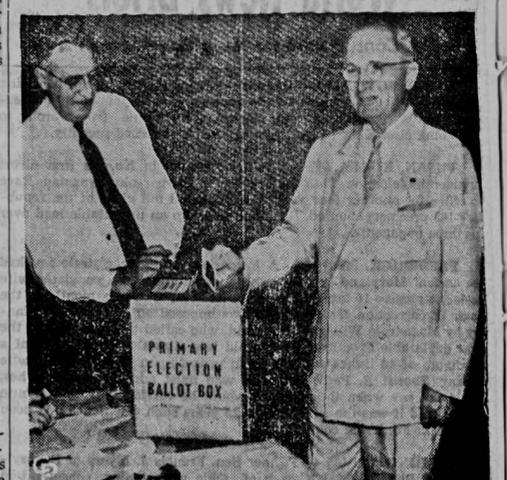
"9. To insure, by means which guard our basic rights, that those who serve in government are Americans of loyalty and dedication.

"10. To revive in every American the faith that he can achieve a better future for himself and his family."

Eisenhower said: "These points are not a program of impossibilities. "Everyone of them is within our reach — provided only that you and I accept our responsibilities as citizens — and do our civic duty with the same dedication and courage with which you did your duty as soldiers."

Eisenhower came to the VFW encampment in Los Angeles Coliseum to receive that organization's first annual Bernard M. Baruch award, named for the elder statesman who has served as an advisor to presidents since the days of World War I.

Truman Casts His Vote



PRESIDENT TRUMAN CASTS HIS BALLOT in the Missouri primary Tuesday at Independence, before flying back to Washington, ending his 10-day rest after a recent virus attack. When asked for whom he voted, the chief executive replied, "It's a secret."

Byrnes Leads South Carolina To Support Stevenson Ticket

By The Associated Press
Calls for a southern revolt in the bitter political struggle over civil rights lost steam Wednesday as the South Carolina Democratic convention backed the national Democratic ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman by a big majority.

South Carolina's action gave a boost to Stevenson's candidacy and went a long way toward plugging a potential breach in the traditionally Democratic solid south.

That plus was tightened in Springfield, Ill., where Stevenson met with Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, the Dixie choice for the nomination, and Russell predicted a Stevenson victory "by one of the largest majorities any man ever had."

To Attend Meeting
Meantime a development in Washington caught the attention of political analysts. President Truman invited Stevenson to attend a cabinet meeting at the White House next Tuesday and Stevenson accepted.

Veteran students of the Washington political scene could not recall a similar case of the President asking a nominee to sit down with the cabinet.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen the invitation was apparently extended to give Stevenson "an opportunity to talk to members of the cabinet and meet those he has not yet met."

Puts Him in Spotlight
It could also serve to focus the national spotlight anew on Stevenson, who was not too widely known only a few short months ago.

But the day's big political news was the decision of South Carolina Democratic leaders to make the national party ticket of Stevenson and Sparkman the state party ticket despite the smoldering resentment over the civil rights issue.

The Carolinians, meeting in state convention with the door left ajar for a possible bolt, swung in line after Gov. James F. Byrnes advised them against putting the Eisenhower-Nixon Republican ticket on the state ballot under the Democratic label.

Floor Fight Erupts
A heated floor fight erupted as speaker after speaker urged that Eisenhower be named as the state party's nominee. Senators Burnet R. Maybank and Olin D. Johnston were booed when they spoke in support of Stevenson.

South Carolina's action seemed likely to affect other southern states, although a movement was already underway by 500 states' rights Democrats in Mississippi in an effort to carry the state for Eisenhower in November.

And in Atlanta, Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge, who has come out for Stevenson, took a swipe at Stevenson's appointment of Wilson Wyatt as his personal campaign manager.

Wyatt is a former president of the Americans for Democratic Action. Talmadge said ADA's "only mission in life apparently is that of southern throat-cutting."

Elsewhere on the political front, President Truman's choice for the Democratic senatorial nomination in his home state of Missouri took a shellacking at the hands of Stuart Symington, a former Truman trouble-shooter and one-time Washington "glamor boy." Symington beat Truman's pick, State Attorney General J. E. Buck Taylor, by a thumping majority of more than 180,000 votes.

SUI Designs Laboratory Colombian Hydraulics Research Center Patterned By Iowa Institute to Open in Bogota

When the National University of Colombia inaugurates its new \$100,000 hydraulics research laboratory this month, two of the proudest spectators will be SUI professors.

For the new Bogota laboratory was functionally designed at SUI by Hunter Rouse, director of the institute, and staff members of the institute of hydraulics research.

Both institutions will profit from the new laboratory. The Colombian university will have one of the best-equipped hydraulics laboratories in South America, and the internationally-known Iowa hydraulics institute will gain new prestige.

Professors to be Guests
The Iowa representatives for the inauguration, Professors John S. McNowan and A. L. Alin, will be special guests of the National university during their two-weeks stay in Colombia.

The Iowa institute had already achieved a world-wide reputation for its pioneering efforts in hydraulics research when preliminary discussions on the Bogota projects began in 1944.

Negotiations for the laboratory were actually begun in October, 1944, when Luis E. Orduz, currently dean of mathematics and engineering at Bogota, visited the

Helped Install Equipment
E. M. Laursen, a research engineer with the institute, traveled to Bogota in April, 1945, to help supervise the final installation of equipment.

Iowa staff members had designed the channels, pumps and various experimental facilities for the laboratory and then designed their locations within the plant.

So McNowan and Alin will fly to Bogota for the formal dedication ceremonies with more than ordinary anticipation. The pair will also give a series of lectures during their stay there.

SUI Highlanders Get Taste of Belgium Customs, Ice Cream



TWO SUI SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS (above) are shown clearing customs in Verbrugge, Belgium, in preparation for their travels throughout Europe. Girls are Jean Ewers (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington st., Iowa City, and Jeanette Noble, Ft. Madison. The three Highlanders (picture right) buying ice cream in Meenen, Belgium, during a bus stop on the trip to Paris are: Kay Tyrrell, Spencer; Gwen Seales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Seales, 302 Melrose avenue, Iowa City, and Juanita Bethke of Cherokee. The coed bagpipe band toured through Belgium, France, Switzerland and Holland before going to Great Britain.



Iowans to Attempt To Get Eisenhower To Speak in State

AUDUBON, IA. (AP) — Four southwest Iowa men are going to meet with advisors of Dwight D. Eisenhower at Denver today, in an attempt to get the Republican presidential nominee to visit this area.

The four are going at the request of the advisors. The Iowans are Roscoe Jones, Atlantic, who represents the seventh congressional district on the Republican state central committee; John D. Mallonee, Audubon, GOP county chairman, and J. C. Rapp and Barney Corson, both of Shenandoah.

Shenandoah asked Eisenhower to participate in its fall festival. Audubon and other southwest Iowa county seat towns invited the nominee to go through their towns by caravan en route to Shenandoah. Eisenhower's advisors asked that representatives of the towns go to Denver to discuss the matter.

Lutheran League Elects New Officers At Lake Okoboji

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — The Lutheran Women's Missionary league of the Lutheran church-Missouri Synod Wednesday re-elected Mrs. Ralph Krenzin of Ames as president.

Other officers elected at the group's meeting at Lake Okoboji included:

Mrs. Albert Rope, Clarinda, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Krueger, Cylinder secretary; Mrs. Otto Kluegel, Glidden, treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Zigel, Des Moines, financial secretary.

The delegates voted to pay an annual subsidy of \$1,000 for the next two years to provide furnishings for a new Lutheran chapel to be erected this fall in Franklin Park in Des Moines.

Moeller to Speak At N.Y. Convention

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will be a speaker during the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism at Columbia university in New York, Aug. 25 to 27.

His topic will be "Basic Considerations in the Teaching of Journalism."

Moeller is chairman of the association's national committee on standards of teaching journalism.

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Indians Scalp White Sox, 7-1; Cut Lead

9th Inning Error Costs Wynn Shutout

CHICAGO (P)—Cleveland's Early Wynn registered his 13th victory of the season Wednesday as the Indians smashed the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, in the decisive fray of a three-game series. The Indians shaved a game off the Yankee's American league lead to make it three games.

Wynn would have had a shut-out except for an error by Larry Doby in the ninth. Minnie Miñoso walked and raced home when Doby fumbled Eddie Robinson's single.

Wynn throttled the White Sox with five hits. Only one Chicagoan reached second base before the ninth. Nellie Fox made it on a double in the sixth.

The most dangerous work at the plate by the White Sox all afternoon was the flying bat of Minoso's in the ninth. His club sailed out of his hands into the seventh row of the spectators.

Doby started Cleveland's scoring burst in the fifth inning when he clouted his 24th homer to score Bobby Avila ahead of him. The Indians clouted Harry Dorish, third Chicago pitcher, for three runs in the ninth on three hits and an error.

Lown Pitches Chicago Past Redlegs, 5-3

CINCINNATI (P)—Turk Lown replaced Paul Minner after two runs had scored in the first inning and went on to pitch the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday.

Lown also contributed a triple to the Cubs' three-run uprising in the sixth inning, when Herman Wehmeier was driven from the mound.

The Cubs jumped into a first inning lead on singles by Bob Borowski, Wally Westlake and Ted Kluszewski, and Joe Adcock's double.

With one down, Lown went to the mound, stopped the rally and held the local boys to six hits the rest of the way. It was his fourth victory against seven defeats.

Dee Fondy gave Chicago its first run in the fifth when he clouted his eighth homer of the season.

Then in the sixth, a double by Bill Serena, Roy Smalley's single, Lown's triple and Bob Addis' safety brought in three more markers and drove Wehmeier off the hill. It was Wehmeier's ninth loss against four victories.

Hank Sauer's single in the ninth scored Hal Jeffcoat with another run.

Red Hot Cardinals Capture Twinbill From Bucs, 7-2, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals copped both games of a two-night doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night, exploding for five runs in the 10th inning to take the opener 7-2, and edging the cellar dwellers 3-2 in the second.

Despite some top-flight hurling by Gerry Staley and Cloyd Boyer the Cards needed relief pitching to win the games. Al Brazie and Eddie Yuhas appeared in both contests, Brazie getting credit for the first-game victory and Yuhas saving the second contest for Boyer.

Brazie held the Bucs to a harmless single in the ninth and set them down in order in the 10th after his mates clinched the opener with a five-run outburst.

In the second game Boyer didn't allow a hit until the fifth—and that was a bunt beaten out by Gus Bell. The Cards scored one run in the fourth and added two in the sixth.

The Pirates picked up a tally in the eighth but managed to push across only one run in the ninth after loading the bases.

Irish Among Opponents — Grid Hawks to Play Old Rivals

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Philadelphian Tops List — Shantz Low in Earned Runs

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ NEW YORK (P)—A pair of Philadelphia pitchers — Bobby Shantz of the Athletics and Robin Roberts of the Phils — top their leagues in earned run effectiveness Wednesday.

Statistics computed by the Associated Press reveal that Shantz boasts the most impressive earned run average in the American league, 1.53, while Roberts is the National league leader with a mark of 2.48. Figures include games of last Sunday.

Has Won 20 Games Shantz, the 5-6, 140-pound mite of the A's, has allowed only 33 earned runs in 194 innings. He already has recorded 20 victories, most in the league, against only three losses.

Roberts, a former Michigan State college athlete, has issued 57 earned runs in 207 innings. He paces the National league in victories with 16 against 6 setbacks.

Mike Garcia of the Cleveland Indians ranks second in the American league with a 1.94 mark. He has yielded 43 earned runs in 199 innings while compiling 14 victories as against seven defeats.

Reynolds Drops To 3d Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees, who led for part of the season, has dropped to third with 2.11.

Curt Simmons of the Phils, and

Nats Edge Yanks Behind Masterson

WASHINGTON (P)—Walter Masterson held the New York Yankees to six hits and struck out 11 Wednesday night as Washington defeated the American league leaders, 6-4. The defeat whittled the Yankees' lead over second place Cleveland to three games.

'Ol Satch' Pitches Browns to Win, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (P)—A bases-loaded single by Bob Nieman in the 12th inning gave durable Satch Paige a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night as he held his second starting appearance of the season for the St. Louis Browns.

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Back on the schedule after a

year's absence, Indiana is the opponent for the 24th time. The Hoosiers have been met 18 of the last 19 years.

It's the 26th game with Northwestern, but the Wildcats have been played only nine times in the last 25 years and only twice since 1939. Notre Dame is on the schedule for the eighth straight time and Ohio State, youngest of Iowa's Big Ten rivals with only 15 previous games, comes to Iowa City for the first time since 1927.

80 Golfers Begin Play Today In \$90,000 'World' Tourney

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (P)—Tam O'Shanter was in excellent shape Wednesday, probably more than can be said of the nerves of 80 top pros who today launch the richest tourney in golf history, the \$90,000 "world championship."

The prospector who strikes the big hole in Tam's 72-hole, medal-play gold rush gets \$25,000.

Promoter George S. May will dish out \$12,500 second money—the amount last year's "world" winner, Ben Hogan, collected—while third place pays \$5,000. Fourth spot is worth \$3,000, the usual winning take from a first-rate tourney.

16th Gets \$1,000 Even down as far as 16th place, the prize is \$1,000.

It's all quite well worth while, even in the women's pro division which sends an 11-gal field scrambling after a \$12,000 melon from which the winner gets a \$5,000 slice, tops for any feminine tee party.

The four-ply "world" also includes separate sections for amateurs and 11 gal amateurs, sideshows in which all-American champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Martha Baker of Chicago are defending champions.

Hogan Doesn't Appear Hogan failed to appear Wednesday morning and forfeited his tourney spot to Bill Ogden of Chicago, an alternate. Hogan and May had difficulties over appearance money.

Sammy Snead, All-American winner last weekend, thus is left the favorite.

Although well behind Snead in his 271 All-American triumph, 24 others were able to crack Tam's par 288 for the 72-hole route.

Others Led By Bolt The contingent included runner-up Tommy Bolt, 279, and such money-playing sharpies as Cary Middlecoff, Jack Burke, and National PGA champion Jim Turnesa.

The women's pro tourney finds defending champion Babe Zaharias in her first competitive try since an operation in early June. She figures to give All-American winner Louise Suggs, Patty Berg and Betsy Rawls a rousing scrap for first money. Mrs. Zaharias won all four previous world meets. Each time Miss Berg was runnerup. One gal pro was scratched, Beverly Hanson.

Soap Box Derby Entries Assemble For Race Sunday

AKRON, O. (P)—One hundred and fifty-four young speedsters, largest field in history, began arriving here Wednesday for the 15th All-American Soap Box derby.

On Sunday, with the grace of gravity, they will ride their motorless racers down the 974-foot hill called Derby Downs for fame and a first prize of a \$5,000 college scholarship and a new automobile.

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Brooklyn	69	31	.689	
New York	61	37	.622	5 1/2
St. Louis	61	44	.581	9
Philadelphia	54	47	.536	14
Chicago	51	50	.505	17
Boston	42	58	.420	25 1/2
Cincinnati	33	62	.347	37
Pittsburgh	29	79	.273	42

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia at Boston — postponed, rain. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings, first game).

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (second game) Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn at New York — postponed, rain.

Today's Games Brooklyn at New York (2, day-night) Cleveland (1) and Erie (11-3) or Rutherford (3-2) vs. Lanier (5-7) and Kool (7-3) or Maette (11-5).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) — Brecheen (6-4) or Chambers (4-2) vs. Perkowski (10-6) or Church (3-4).

Philadelphia at Boston (2, day-night) — Roberts (16-6) and Meyer (7-12) vs. Bickford (7-10) and Wilson (10-9).

(Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	63	44	.589	
Cleveland	60	47	.562	3
Boston	55	46	.545	5 1/2
Washington	54	50	.520	6 1/2
Philadelphia	48	48	.500	8 1/2
Chicago	34	53	.391	12 1/2
St. Louis	45	63	.416	19 1/2
Detroit	36	69	.343	26

Wednesday's Results Cleveland 7, Chicago 1 Boston at Philadelphia — postponed, rain. Washington 6, New York 4 St. Louis 1, Detroit 1 (12 innings).

Today's Games New York at Washington (2) Kuzava (5-7) and McDonald (2-3) vs. Moreno (7-6) and Johnson (0-3).

Boston at Philadelphia (2) — Nixon (8-3) and Parnell (6-6) vs. Byrd (8-9) and Scheib (6-3).

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Bowen Stassforth, breaststroke swimmer who was second in the Olympics, and two relay teams from SUI have been selected as All-Americans by the college swimming coaches' association.

Coach David Armbruster has been informed that Stassforth was named in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events. The 400-yard freestyle relay team was named seventh, with Dick Labahn, Keo Mana, Wally Nicholson and Dick Pennington as members; and the 300-yard medley relay team of Ron Johnson, Stassforth and Nicholson was placed ninth.

Western League President Issues Apology After Profanity Used Against Negro Players

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (P)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), president of the Western league, issued a formal apology to Colorado Springs baseball fans Tuesday for actions by the Omaha club during a game here July 18.

The apology was issued after a lengthy hearing attended by Harold George, executive secretary and vice-president of the Class A circuit, and Bill MacPhail, general manager of the Colorado Springs Sky Sox.

The Omaha club, now playing at Pueblo, was not represented.

Sky Sox Protested The Colorado Springs club had protested to league authorities that George Kissell, Omaha manager, and some of the Omaha players used profane language in

addressing Negro players on the Sky Sox club. Kissell denied to newspapermen that he or any of his players used such language.

However, Senator Johnson said in a statement following the meeting:

"Manager Kissell of the Omaha club tolerated this conduct and heard this language and did not stop it, but to observers apparently encouraged it."

Apologies After Testimony The league president said he based his apology action on statements by Colorado Springs officials, George and umpire Robert Phillips. George was in the press box the night of the game.

The senator said no action was planned against the Omaha Cardinals or Kissell.

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