The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 11, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 139

The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cool today. Scattered showers and warmer Sunday. High today, 47; low, 33. High Friday, 47; low, 41.

Allies, Reds Sign Agreement On Sick, Wounded Prisoners

Writer Hides Past, Refuses To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP)— A writer who has held a succession of federal jobs refused Friday to answer questions about Communists and their organizations, telling the senate internal security subcommittee: "I refuse to be a finger man."

The witness was Henry H. Collins Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y., first to be called in what Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), subcommittee chairman, has described as a study of how the Reds spun "a web of intrigue" inside government departments.

Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris said the senators have evidence that Collins, a U.S. army captain in World War II, once belonged to the Communist party.

Chambers Is Quoted

Morris added that Whittaker Chambers, a self-avowed former Red courier, has said in sworn testimony that Collins was the scion of a Philadelphia manufacturing family and that he once served as a recruiting agent for the Communists among state department employes.

But Collins refused to say whether he knew Chambers or whether he ever had enlisted recruits for any Soviet apparatus.

Collins Declines

While asserting he is not a Communist now, Collins declined to tell the senators whether he belonged to a Communist cell in the 1930s and whether he knew anyone on a long list of persons whose names were read to him. Morris said the subcommittee believed some of the persons were Communists but that no conclusions should be drawn from their mention at this time.

Collins did testify that when he applied for an army commission in World War II he listed Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), Oscar Chapman and Oscar Cox as references.

He Thinks They Wrote

"I guess they may have written a letter," he said, adding, however, that they took no initiative in getting him the commission.

It was not brought out whether the Oscar Chapman mentioned was the former secretary of the interior in the Truman administration. Chapman could not be reached for comment immediately.

Oscar S. Cox, who was general counsel for the foreign economic administration in World War II, said he knew Collins slightly, but that if he was listed as a reference it was without his consent.

Just before entering the army as captain in the military government branch, Collins testified, he had been executive secretary of a senate military affairs subcommittee on technological mobilization headed by Kilgore.

Girls Advertise Campus Carnival

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Foster)

MARY LADD, A4, IOWA CITY, PINS A Campus Carnival poster on the back of her fellow-clown, Beth Larsen, A4, Waterloo. The girls, who cavorted all around campus Friday, represent Mortar Board. The Carnival will be tonight at 7:30 in the SUI field house. Features of the Carnival include judging of the "Ugly Man" contest and a baby race.

3d Annual Skills Meet Scheduled

The third annual work conference on writing, speaking, listening, and reading will be at SUI's center for continuation study April 24 and 25.

Iowa high school teachers and administrators who attend the conference will hear Clarence Derrick of the education testing service of Princeton, N. J., discuss tests as teaching devices.

In the six sessions of the conference, methods of teaching effective communication will be stressed. Such problems as content, organization, and good usage will be discussed by the teachers.

In two sessions the conferees will compare their own classroom standards and goals with those of other Iowa high school teachers.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit, of the SUI college of liberal arts, will welcome the conferees. Other speakers include: Richard Braddock, English instructor at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, and editor of the "Iowa English Bulletin;" Prof. Hugh Seabury, of the SUI speech department; Marion Powers, of Iowa City high school, and Charlotte Smith, of Wilton Junction high school.

Harold Shiffler, Harold Guthrie, Natalie Hennessy, Lee Garner, Samuel V. O. Prichard Jr., Mildred Kalish, Stanley Moody, Alfred Sugarman, Robert W. Smith, and Ailene B. Thompson, SUI instructors in communication skills, will speak.

John Ford, of the school of journalism; Prof. Alma B. Hovey and Prof. Carrie E. Stanley, of the English department, and Charles McKinley, instructor in English, will also speak.

Campus Carnival Tonight To Feature 26 Booths, Shows

Tickets for Campus Carnival will go on sale at 7 p.m. tonight at the SUI field house and the carnival will open at 7:30 and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Thirty-nine SUI organizations are sponsoring a total of 26 booths and variety shows. Special entertainment during the evening will include a baby race and a reasonable facsimile of a women's wrestling match.

The winner of the Most Ugly Man on Campus contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be presented at 11 p.m. At this time prizes will be awarded to the first place booth and show.

Results as of 8 p.m. Thursday showed Larry Rapoport, A1, Cedar Rapids, leading for Most Ugly Man on Campus with 825 votes. He was followed by Jim Nunn, A2, Clinton, 819; Dan Goldschmidt, A1, Wichita, Kan., 795; Robert Valentine, A2, Casey, 644; Don Blome, A2, Ottumwa, 335; Bill Smart, A2, Fairfield, 331.

Jim Kelly, C3, Charles City, 294; George Johnstone, A1, Boone, 222; Dick Maxwell, A4, Washington, Ia., 155; Bob Kent, A1, Clarinda, 78; Dick Smith, A2, Des Moines, 55, and Bill Fenton, A3, Iowa City, 49.

Pension Changes To Be Pondered By State Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — Proposed changes in the pension system for Iowa public employes will be considered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday as a special order of business by the state senate.

The series of three bills already has been passed by the house. The last of the three was placed on the senate calendar without recommendation Friday by the appropriations committee.

The three bills repeal the state public employe pension plan set up in 1945, provide for including the Iowa public employes under federal social security and set up a new supplementary plan of state retirement benefits.

The bill proposing the supplementary plan, which calls for setting aside $1,750,000 a year for the next 30 years, is the most controversial of the group.

The appropriations committee also reported without recommendation a proposed amendment which would liquidate the old state plan but would leave it to the public employes to buy from insurance companies any supplementary pension plan.

2 Convicts Dead In 5-Hour Blaze At Illinois Prison

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)— A prison factory fire which killed two inmates of Stateville penitentiary was brought under control late Friday.

The missing men, presumed to have been burned to death in the basement of the destroyed furniture factory, were listed as John Petrowski, 24, of Chicago, who was serving a life term for murder, and John Johnson, 52, Chicago, under 14 to 15 years' sentence for three sex offenses.

Warden Joseph L. Ragen estimated the value of the material destroyed by the blaze at between $25,000 and $35,000.

A high state of tension in the prison relaxed somewhat when it appeared that nearly a carload of naphtha, paint thinner and lacquer in a thick-walled locker of the factory basement would not explode.

Detectives Sift Tips For Clue To Killer's Path

Investigators were stymied Friday night in the tedious task of tracking down the person who snuffed out the lives of 51-year-old Mrs. James Ciler and 7th grade student Beverly Brenneman in Wednesday night's double slaying on the outskirts of town.

While the hurriedly expanding hunt continues, tense residents of Iowa City and the surrounding area kept their eyes and ears open, anxiously hoping to be able to furnish a tip that would help find the killer.

More Calls Come In

Phone calls, although considerably fewer than the flood that poured into the local police station Thursday, continually held the attention of officials who are seeking any bit of information that will help piece the bloody puzzle together.

Some of the calls yield nothing, some ask the question that is in the mind of everyone "have you got him yet?" and others are quietly fed into the bank of clues with which investigators are working.

Who Died First?

Officials continued their work Friday in trying to positively determine whether Mrs. Ciler or the young girl met death first. Mrs. Ciler's body was found brutally mauled in the kitchen of the Ciler farm home while the body of the young girl was discovered in a bloody heap at the corner of the barn about 40 feet from the back door of the house.

A story which helped confirm later suspicions was added Friday afternoon when a neighbor said he had passed the Brenneman girl in his car about 7 p.m. Wednesday as the young brunette walked along the blacktop road toward the Ciler home. First indications placed the time of the crime at about 9 p.m.

Police Form Network

Police late Friday were exchanging information with a multi-state network of highway patrolmen and police dispatchers. All of these points are keeping constant vigil for a hint of the assailant's trail.

A major unsolved key is the identity of the car from which four knives, a bucket and Mrs. Ciler's purse and bank book were thrown as it crossed the Evans st. bridge in the east side of the Iowa City. A blood stained man's glove was also found lying on the bridge, near one of the knives. Officials found the mate to this glove on the kitchen table in the Ciler home.

Seek Another Weapon

Another item on which speculative eyes are focused is an unfound weapon, believed to be heavier and broader than the four knives already confiscated.

While authorities probe deeper, services will be held for both victims in Iowa City churches today. Rites for Beverly Brenneman will be held at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, with burial in Memory Gardens. The funeral for Mrs. Ciler is planned for 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Free church in Coralville. Burial will be in the West Liberty cemetery near Covington, Ind.

Russia Vows Hostage Help

WASHINGTON (AP)— The state department said Friday Russia has promised to help obtain the release of 13 Americans seized by North Korean Communists at the outbreak of the Korean war nearly three years ago.

The department said the Russian foreign office notified the American embassy in Moscow last weekend it would act in response to an appeal from U.S. minister Jacob Beam.

North Korean authorities claim they hold only seven of the Americans and do not know the whereabouts of the remaining six.

Most of the missing Americans are Roman Catholic Maryknoll and Methodist missionaries.

The seven that the Communists admit holding include Louis Leo Dans, Chicago-born former state department employe at Pusan, and Bertha Adkisson Smith, Methodist missionary born in Marshall, Mo.

The North Korean Communists told United Nations peace negotiators at Panmunjom, Feb. 19, 1952, that it did not know the whereabouts of six whom the state department says also were seized.

Included in the missing six are Patrick Thomas Brennan, Maryknoll priest born in Chicago, and Howard Benson Hale, an engineering company employe born in Vesta, Neb.

Army Head Calls Ammo Supply OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators heard from the new army secretary Friday that ammunition supplies in Korea now are "in good shape," but sharp words were leveled at former Pentagon civilian chiefs and army brass.

Referring to evidence of past shortages, Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) said that if military leaders "conduct everything as they have this ammunition shortage, the country can have no confidence of security."

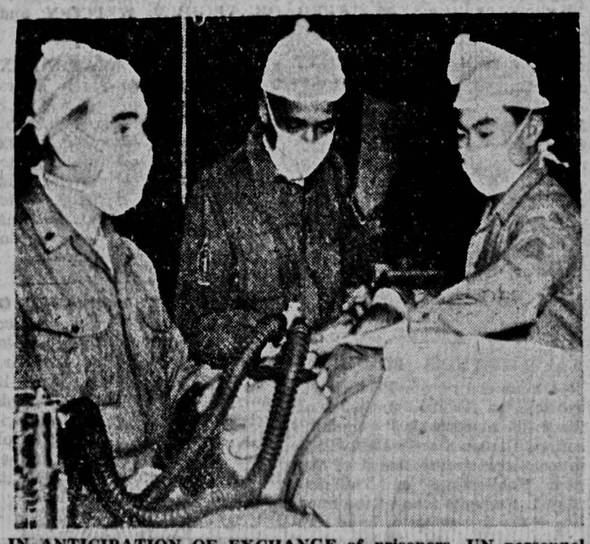
Robert T. Stevens, secretary since last February, told the senate subcommittee investigating the ammunition situation that while "it is clear in my mind there have been serious shortages" at the front lines in the past he now thinks the situation "is currently in good shape, stockpiles are improving and new plants will be operating ahead of schedule."

411 Doctors, Dentists To Be Drafted in June

WASHINGTON (AP)— The defense department Friday called for the drafting of 266 doctors and 145 dentists in June.

At the same time, the department lowered its previously announced doctor quota for May from 400 to 200.

All of the medical officers inducted in June will be assigned to the army. The army will also get 100 of the dentists, the remaining 45 going to the air force.



IN ANTICIPATION OF EXCHANGE of prisoners, UN personnel carry out a medical aid "dry run" in "Freedom Village" receiving station, Munsan, South Korea.

AMA Official Testifies on Use Of Krebiozen as Cancer Cure

CHICAGO (AP) —An official of the American Medical association was quoted Friday as saying he probably would recommend Krebiozen if his mother had cancer.

Dr. John F. Pick, secretary of the Krebiozen Research foundation, attributed the remark to Dr. Paul Wermer, secretary of the AMA council on pharmacy and chemistry.

Pick said Wermer made the statement to him in August, 1951, while Wermer was helping draw up a critical AMA report describing Krebiozen as having no beneficial effect in 100 cancer cases tested.

Surgeon Testifies

Pick, a plastic surgeon, testified before a special committee of the Illinois legislature investigating the Krebiozen controversy to determine whether any legislative action is necessary.

The committee is seeking to learn whether the University of Illinois was justified in halting Krebiozen research in November or whether research was hampered by a commercial conspiracy seeking distribution rights to Krebiozen.

Several cancer victims described by their doctors as advanced or hopeless cases before they received Krebiozen injections were presented to the committee in person, during the course of Friday's testimony.

Victims Present

They included Gary Cathcart, 15, a gum-chewing lad from Cheyenne, Wyo., who left Mayo clinic with a cancer in the abdomen described as too far advanced to be removed by surgery.

Pick said Gary's cancer shrank after he receive Krebiozen, and that it returned to normal size when the treatment was halted.

Krebiozen treatments then were resumed, the witness continued, and the tumor apparently disappeared. Pick said no cancer was detectable at an examination two weeks ago.

The doctors said Krebiozen treatments on most of the patients started in 1951.

Other Reports Differ

Pick said that during his discussion with Wermer, the AMA official told him the association had reports from other doctors on Krebiozen which did not match the Pick cases.

Pick said that research on Krebiozen should be continued.

The University of Illinois halted research on Krebiozen saying that the discoverer of the drug, Dr. Stevan Durovic, failed to provide any of the drug for tests or to disclose its chemical composition. Durovic replied that the drug is obtained from the serum of horses, but has declned to give the exact method by which he obtains it.

45,000 Out of Work Due to Plant Strike

DETROIT (AP)— The Ford Motor Co., Friday projected a national layoff of 45,000 workers, a third of its production force, because of a small parts plant strike in Michigan.

Already 19,500 Detroit area workers are idle as a result of a strike of approximately 2,500 men. A company spokesman said apparently no defense work was affected.

The CIO United Auto Workers union is on strike at Ford's parts and equipment factory in Monroe in southern Michigan. The dispute is over production standards.

250 Delegates Expected Here For 2d Education Conference

More than 250 delegates to the second annual Governor's Conference on Education will assemble for their first meeting Monday morning in the SUI center for continuation study.

Keynoting the conference shortly after the 10 a.m. opening, Gov. William S. Beardsley will present the theme, "Better Education for Iowa," to the representatives of nearly 60 organizations comprising the Iowa Council for Better Education.

Kennan To Speak

Following the governor's address, Richard B. Kennan, secretary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, will speak on the subject "By the Dim and Flaring Lamps."

After a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union, the conferees will hear J. W. Maucker, Iowa State Teachers college president, on "Let's Take a Look at Public Education."

At 2:30 p.m. the delegates will break into seven groups to discuss the following topics: state school finance and reorganization, educational television, curriculum—old and new, citizens advisory councils for schools, character education, Iowa's problem — selection and recruitment of teachers, and school plants.

Conferees To Hear Reports

In the Monday morning session the conferees will hear reports from two Iowa legislators, Sen. Wilbur C. Molison and Rep. Earl A. Miller, chairmen of the two legislative educational committees. Roy Larsen, president of Time magazine and chairman of the National Citizen's Committee for the Public Schools, will speak on "The Citizen and His Schools."

Roy Larsen
Conference Speaker

The principal speaker Tuesday morning will be Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, former war crimes chief prosecutor and 1951-52 head of the small defense plants administration, on the topic "Educational Television."

After more group discussions of Iowa school problems, John Greenlee, professor of education at Iowa State college, will serve as moderator of a panel presenting a summary of the conference.

Adjournment is planned for 3 p.m.

Gross Asks West To Keep Strong

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — American delegate Ernest A. Gross called on the free world Friday to maintain its strength and unity. He described Moscow's recent gestures as "political weather-making, unpredictable in its nature."

Gross urged the 60-nation political committee to give a swift "no" to the demands of Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that the assembly accept the old-type Stalin plan for peace, only slightly revised, as a way out of the world's tensions. The plan is embodied in a Polish resolution.

Siding with Gross, Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru said the proposal is "perfectly dead — not only dead but rotten."

April 21 Set As Beginning Of Exchange

MUNSAN (Saturday) (AP)— The Allies and Communists today signed a momentous agreement at Panmunjom for exchanging sick and wounded Korean war captives beginning April 21. It could be the turning point in the 21-month-long search for an armistice in Korea.

The next step appeared to be the setting of a date for resuming truce talks, bogged down for a year and suspended since Oct. 8 on the last big issue of an overall exchange of war captives.

The disabled captive exchange pact, negotiated in only five days and signed on the sixth, may provide an approach to solving the larger problem. Top Communist leaders have said they are anxious to resume the full-dress armistice talks at once.

Officials Sign

U. S. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel and North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho signed the disabled captive exchange pact at 12:08 p.m. (9:08 p.m., CST, Friday).

They headed the liaison teams which negotiated the 10-point agreement.

Most of the Allied sick and wounded will be rushed to their homes immediately after they cross the line, if they are able to travel.

Those who are not well enough to travel will be taken to hospitals in Japan. The Americans will go to Toyko and Yokohama.

The exchange must be completed within 30 days.

600 To Return

The Communists will return 600 prisoners, including 120 Americans, 20 British, 15 Canadians, Turks, Greeks and Dutch and the rest South Koreans.

The UN command will return 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Hopes rose here for a quick resumption of the truce talks.

They were based not only on the swift smooth way in which the disabled captives exchange was negotiated, but also on a new communication from the Reds purporting to offer a "concession" on how to handle prisoners unwilling to be sent home.

Clark Gives Terms

Clark told the Reds March 31 that if the sick and wounded terms could be concluded he was prepared for his liaison officers to discuss reopening the truce talks as the second order of business.

Since the talks got underway the only disappointment for the Allied side has been the small number of non-Korean prisoners the Reds are willing to return. The Reds said the total included about 120 Americans, 20 British, some Canadians, Greeks, Turks and Dutch, 450 South Koreans and possibly a few others that have not been identified.

AFROTC Officers To Inspect Cadets On 2-Day Tour

Officers from AFROTC headquarters, Air university, Montgomery, Ala., are scheduled to arrive here Sunday for an inspection of the SUI AFROTC department Monday and Tuesday.

The trio, Col. Lewis H. Kensinger, Lt. Col. Donald C. Pricer and Maj. Edwin B. Tigner will tour classes and facilities here discussing procedures in administration, plans and operations, training and supply and maintenance with SUI personnel.

The inspection will be climaxed by a review of the 964 AFROTC cadets in the field house Tuesday afternoon.

The SUI detachment, along with 209 units throughout the nation, Puerto Rico and Hawaii will be graded on such points as teaching procedures, adequacy of instructor facilities, effectiveness of instructors and general military bearing of the cadets.

In addition to their official duties the visiting officers will be guests at a dinner given by Col. George Bosch, professor of air science and tactics, Monday evening.

The group is tentatively scheduled to meet with President Virgil M. Hancher and SUI officials Tuesday noon.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government Friday announced it had smashed "the biggest and most dangerous Russian-operated espionage ring uncovered since the beginning of the occupation in 1945." Acting Chancellor Franz Bleucher said that more than 35 Germans have been jailed and at least eight more are being hunted for spying for the Soviet Union, especially in the industrial Ruhr valley.

* * *

SEOUL (AP) — The Korean war sputtered fitfully aloft and aground Friday while United Nations and Red liaison officers at Panmunjom ironed out problems for an exchange of sick and wounded. Skirting the Panmunjom area on their way north, U.S. Sabre jet pilots tangled with MIG-15 jets over Sinuiju and reported damaging two. U.S. Thunderjets destroyed seven buildings and set four fires in a supply buildup area 10 miles northwest of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

* * *

PARIS (AP) — The mastermind of the French Communist party, Maurice Thorez, returned to France Friday after two months on sick leave in the Soviet Union but remained in sealed isolation. When his lightly guarded railway car reached St. Quentin, 88 miles northeast of Paris, he was whisked away in an armor-plated sedan to an unknown destination. The 52-year-old former coal miner was treated in Moscow for a paralytic stroke. His return at a time when Russia's new Malenkov administration seems to be launching a general "peaceful line" in dealings with the West at once made him a key figure despite his continued illness.

* * *

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Five members of a Yugoslav soccer team who came to Austria to play Easter holiday games refused to go home and have been granted political asylum in the British zone, officials said Friday night. Austrian police said the asylum was granted by both Austrian and British military authorities.

The Daily Iowan

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. 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.

MARRIED STUDENTS LIVING in SUI housing are urged to contact the student council's housing committee if (1) you feel you are not being treated fairly by the SUI housing office or (2) you have information which might help the housing committee in its study of costs and rents in SUI married housing. Phone David Stanley, chairman (8-1352) or Bill Skaife (4861).

THE ART DEPARTMENT presents the Fifth Annual Design exhibition, "Design in a Changing World." The exhibition displays furniture, home designs, hand screened fabrics and advertising posters. The exhibition gallery, Art building, will be open until April 17 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICAtions for 1953-54 school year must be on file by June 5, 1953, in the office of student affairs. This covers new and renewal applications for Carr, Laverne Noyes, University merit, student aid, and "I" club scholarships. Further information at student affairs.

SHORT STORY CONTEST. Open to all undergraduates. $50 prize. Submit manuscripts to English office. Deadline, 5 p.m., April 24. Important: Use an assumed name on envelope marked "Octave Thanet Short Story Contest." Enclose a smaller envelope with same assumed name on it but within the smaller envelope enclose the real name and address of the author. Judges: Ray West, Hansford Martin, Thomas Mabry.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM WILL feature Prof. Erling N. Jensen speaking on "Beta-Ray Spectroscopy with the Intermediate Image Spectrometer," Tuesday, April 14, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL OPEN its annual series on "Marriage and the Family" at the regular Sunday meeting April 12, 5 p.m. The first talk will be "Marriage is a Great Sacrament," and will be given by Father Patrick Prior, Davenport Cana conference staff speaker. Supper will be served after the lecture.

MEN'S SEMI-FINALS OF THE University Sing will be held April 13 at 7 p.m. in Macbride hall.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: HOW It Works" is the title of a free lecture on Christian Science to be delivered by Archibald Carey C.S.B., April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Heritage lecture room of the SUI library. The lecture, sponsored by the Christian Science Student organization at SUI, is open to the public.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Those going to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Des Moines will meet in the Jefferson hotel lobby at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS' HIKE Sunday, April 12, along Iowa river to Lake Macbride. Distance approximately 8 miles. Refreshments at Macbride afterwards. It is not necessary to be a club member in order to participate, so bring your friends. Everyone welcome. Be at the Iowa Memorial Union at 1 p.m. sharp. Fifty cents for transportation and refreshments.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY orchestra concerts, April 15 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Students may obtain free tickets for one concert on presentation of I.D. cards beginning Friday, April 10. Spouse tickets will be on sale also. Faculty and staff reserve seat tickets on sale beginning Monday, April 13 and general public reserve seat tickets on sale beginning Tuesday, April 14. All spouse and reserved seat tickets, $2. Secure tickets in the Iowa Memorial Union lobby.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSIness manager of the 1954 Hawkeye will be received until 5 p.m., April 30, in room 205 Communications Center. Candidates will be interviewed by the Board of Student Publications on Thursday, May 7. Students who at the opening of the fall semester have completed not less than 78 hours, and who will be of senior standing during the second semester of the 1953-54 academic year, are eligible. They should be in good scholastic standing. This position carries a salary and offers experience in two types of sales work as well as management. Applications should include biographical data and should be accompanied by a written statement from the registrar giving cumulative grade point average.

PAN AMERICAN DAY will be celebrated at the International Center, 3 E. Market, April 14. An open house and exhibitions will be featured. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend. Hours for the open house are: 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: THE clubhouse is now open every Friday evening at 7:30. You are invited to drop in for slide showings, ping pong, songs or just plain conversation. If you have slides, bring them along.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR meeting of Alpha Phi Omega on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. There will be a report on the Ugly Man contest and installation of officers. All members should attend.

WESLEY SUPPER CLUB PREsents Prof. Hew Roberts at its regular Sunday meeting, 5 p.m., April 12, in the north lounge of Wesley house. He will speak about "Action by the United Nations." A potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. A nursery is provided between 5 and 6 p.m. Married students, graduates and anyone else interested is invited.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOciation regular meeting Sunday, April 12, at Zion Lutheran church, 604 E. Bloomington. Cost supper at 5 p.m., devotional meeting at p p.m. There will be a panel discussion, "The Vocabulary of Faith," in charge of Roger Field and Chuck Sherman. Everyone invited.

A DINNER MEETING OF SIGma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will be held at noon Saturday, April 11, in the alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. All actives and pledges are requested to attend this meeting. Election of officers will be held along with the general business meeting.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXamination will be given Thursday, May 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only those will be admitted to the examination who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall before Tuesday, May 26. The next examination will be during the second week of summer session.

"SOVIET ATTITUDES TOward Christianity" is the subject for the program at the Disciples Student fellowship of the First Christian church Sunday, April 12. The speaker will be Ed Richards. Preceding the program there will be a short worship service followed by a 50 cent cost supper. Informal recreation will follow the program. Everyone is welcome.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Orders for graduation announcements will be taken at Campus stores from April 13 to 17. No orders will be accepted after noon April 17.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALists executive council will meet at 2:30 Sunday, April 12, at the home of Peter Van Metre, 217 Finkbine. All council members desiring rides should call George Doty, X3657.

SLIDES OF THE RHINE AND other areas of Germany will be shown at a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 Schaeffer hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE IOWA CHAPTER OF THE Society for the Advancement of Management will hear Dr. Eugene E. Jennings, assistant professor at the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in East hall, studio C-1. His subject is "Time and Motion Study." A movie on the same topic will be shown.

PHI ALPHA THETA, DELTA Rho chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. The constitution is to be discussed and ratified at this meeting.

THE WESTMINSTER FELlowship student discussion class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. At 4 p.m. there is a cabinet meeting. Student vespers will be at 5 p.m. and will include the showing of the movie, "The Challenge of Africa." Supper and social hour follow. A 7 p.m. there will be Bible study.

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS are planning a trip to Des Moines, Thursday, April 16, to visit both houses of the legislature in session, Gov. Beardsley and other state officials. The bus will leave the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:15 a.m. Members and others interested may contact the receptionist at the office of student affairs. Cost is $3.50.

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. There will be a movie, "The Iowa General Assembly." All members and other interested are urged to attend.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWship will conduct a service at Oakdale sanatorium, Sunday at 7 p.m. Students interested in singing in a choir should meet at the Union at 6:30 for a ride. A practice for the service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in conference room 1 of the Union.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will hold its April meting Wednesday at 4 p.m., in the home economics dining room, Macbride hall. The program will be a style show comprised of garments made in class.

DAVIES WRITES ARTICLE

Prof. Emeritus George R. Davies, of the department of economics, has contributed an article on market statistics to the new issue of the Review of Ecohomics and Statistics, quarterly publication of the Harvard university department of economics. Another recent article by Davies, "Scientific Capitalism," appears in the April issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published monthly by the SUI bureau of business and economic research.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, April 11, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Children's Circle
9:00 Organizations
9:30 Chapel Echoes
9:45 Bob Crosby Show
10:00 Engineering at SUI
10:15 Bonjour Mesdames
10:30 Safety Speaks
10:45 Thought for the Week
11:00 Music in the Air
11:15 Serenade in Blue
11:30 D.A.R. Program
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Organaires
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Voices of Europe
2:30 Masterworks from France
3:00 London Forum
3:30 Proudly We Hail
4:00 University of Chicago Roundtable
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Stories 'N Stuff
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Opera P.M.
9:00 Campus Shop
9:35 Music
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, April 13, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Protestant Thought
9:20 Etchings in Poetry
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Here's An Idea
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Music Tells Stories
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Guest Star
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Meet Our Guest
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Boys and Girls of Bookland
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Music Hall Varieties
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Wesleyan Workshop
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Ask the Scientists
7:30 Taggert's Keyboard
7:45 Festival of Waltzes
8:00 Modern Composers
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Cancer Aids Detection of Poliomyelitis

CHICAGO (AP)—Polio virus can be grown on cancer cells to give an early test for polio, perhaps in time to prevent paralysis, scientists report.

Done in test tubes, it's another important step against polio. Dramatically it finds cancer, the destroyer, helping combat polio, the crippler.

In 24 to 72 hours, the tests can show whether a person is harboring polio virus in his body, before it has started invading nerves. This knowledge might give time to use gamma globulin or a vaccine to protect the nerves, or to warn a person to take it easy to avoid serious nerve damage.

The tests also might be used to learn which people already have antibodies against one or all three types of polio virus. This could pinpoint those who needed a shot of gamma globulin or a vaccine for protection.

Polio Growth Aided

The discovery is that a strain of cancer cells, kept growing in test tubes, will permit rapid growth of polio virus.

To the test tube is added a sample of bowel excretions of the human. If any polio virus was present in his intestines, it grows in the test tubes.

This progress was announced by Doctors Jerome T. Syverton and William F. Scherer, both of the University of Minnesota, to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Dr. George O. Gey, of Johns Hopkins university, worked with them in this March of Dimes research.

The cancer cells used in the tests were obtained from a human cancer of the cervix at Johns Hopkins in 1951.

Pure Strain of Cells

It is a pure strain of cells which can be kept growing indefinitely without any change. Thousands of test tubes or cultures containing it could be prepared.

This cancer strain will support growth of all three types of polio virus. Within 12 hours there is evidence that the virus is growing and within 72 hours the original amount of virus has increased one million times.

Thus the test could soon tell whether any person had polio virus. The virus apparently gets into the intestines first, then into the blood stream, and then attacks the nerves.

Man Escapes Police; Caught In Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — A handcuffed prisoner who jumped from a speeding train between Boone and Cedar Rapids early Thursday to escape his sleeping police escort was recaptured here Friday as he was about to board a westbound airliner.

Detective chief Robert E. O'Brien identified the man as Frank McLeod, 35, and said he is wanted in Chicago on a charge of having slashed a hotel proprietor March 3 during a robbery.

O'Brien said McLeod is alleged to have stolen $4,200. When he jumped from the speeding train he took a brief case containing $1,480 in cash, $1,093 in checks and an unloaded revolver.

Captured With $900

When captured at the municipal airport, McLeod had $900 in cash, all the checks and an unloaded .32 caliber revolver in his possession, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said McLeod refused to give any of the details of his escape or how he removed the handcuffs.

After escaping from the train, O'Brien said McLeod made his way to Des Moines by bus, then stopped in a barber shop and had a heavy growth of beard removed.

Cancelled 1st Flight

Detectives said McLeod had been scheduled to take a Thursday night flight, but cancelled this and made reservations for Friday morning.

They said he had tickets for a flight to Seattle, Wash., when captured.

The search for McLeod was begun after Chicago Policeman Daniel Boyle awakened from sleep on the Northwestern Gold Coast train and found McLeod missing.

McLeod was being returned to Chicago from Central City, Neb., at the time.

Engineering Program To Be Broadcast Today

Industrial engineering, which is concerned with human as well as mechanical energies in production processes, will occupy the weekly engineering education quarter-hour Saturday at 10 a.m. over WSUI.

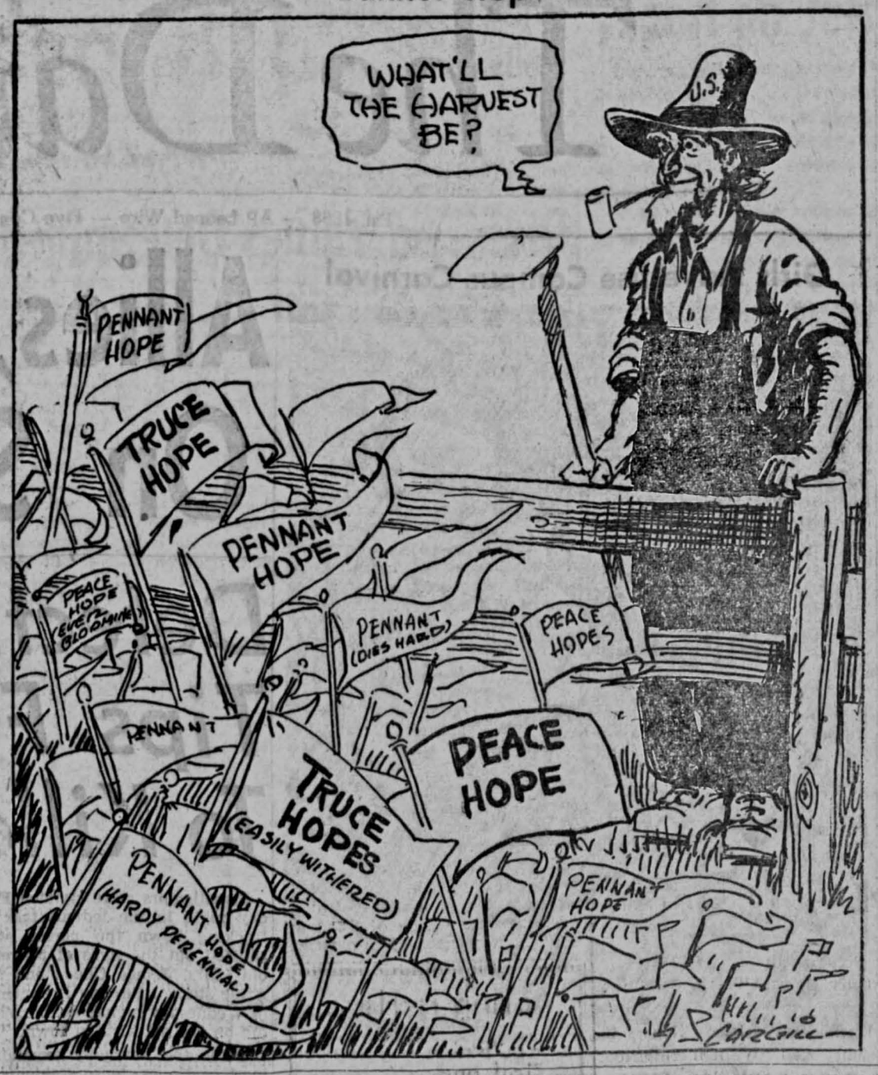
Three senior students will discuss with Prof. J. Wayne Deegan the college of engineering's reply to a letter from a Texas father. The father is interested in how his son, now in high school, can qualify himself for the Iowa industrial engineering program.

In discussions preliminary to the broadcast, the students have agreed that the Texas lad should first of all develop his mathematics and his reading, writing and speaking skills while in high school, Deegan reports.

The seniors—Gale Hansen, Audubon; Kenneth Wilson, Cedar Rapids, and Stanley Etzen, Davenport — are convinced, Deegan says, that these basic skills are most essential to industrial engineering success in college and in the field.

Deegan, who is coordinator of the engineering placement service, says that Hansen and Etzen now have about eight offers apiece for their services following their June graduation.

Banner Crop



SUI Becomes A Leading University Under Jessup's Reign as President

By FRED THOMAS

During Walter A. Jessup's 18-year reign as SUI president (1916-1934) the campus blossomed into a leading state university.

Many longed-for dreams — a men's and a women's dormitory, a large hospital and medical center, a modern football stadium, and a student union— were realized.

The federal government's plan for an army barracks at SUI in 1918 resulted in the construction of Quadrangle dormitory.

Cost Shared

SUI administrators and the government agreed to share the cost of a 300-man dorm to house student army training corps soldiers, but the war ended before the dorm could be occupied. Thus, SUI received the $160,000 building for half-price.

The first building in SUI's extensive medical center, Children's hospital, was constructed in 1917. Nine years later, with a $2,225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, University hospital and the medical center came into reality.

With the completion of the hospital in 1928, a three-day feast was held, celebrating SUI's new 80-acre campus.

Union Opened

After a five-year promotional campaign in which all SUI students were asked for contributions, SUI proudly opened the Iowa Memorial Union in 1926: Construction of the 50,000 seat football stadium, and the addition of the school of journalism and The Daily Iowan in Close hall in 1924, gave SUI that "well-rounded look absolutely necessary to a leading university."

Lacked Classrooms

Despite the building improvements, SUI lacked classroom space during the 1920's and early 30's. Many times the crowded conditions forced teachers to hold two classes in the same room at the same time. SUI "rented all sorts of space temporarily; vacant store rooms, church basements, and constructed temporary wooden shacks in order to house the students and take care of them," reported the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

During the 1920's and 30's, many of SUI's outstanding journalism alumni worked on the Daily Iowan. Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, served as campus editor in 1925; Harry E. Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, edited the 1929 Iowan; pollster George Gallup, edited the 1923 edition; Frank Starzel, Associated Press general manager, served as managing editor in 1923; W. T. Hageboeck, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, handled the Iowan's business affairs in 1927, and Hartzell Spence, outstanding author, edited the campus page in 1929.

Flappers Bring Comment

SUI's flappers of the 1920's brought comment from all circles. The "slender, willowy things" of the 1890's fell before the "bat-swinging, athletic and energetic" woman of the 20's, one veteran observer reported.

A leading SUI psychologist analyzed the cigarette-smoking flappers as women who are 1. discontented with life; 2. eager to have things done for them (such as having their cigarettes lit); 3. eager to show their power through having a cigarette burn for them.

Smoking leads to physical deterioration, he added.

"Continued smoking causes them (the women) to have permanent wrinkles at the corners of the mouth, a pronounced lower lip, heavy crowsfeet, and a pale, dry, and sometimes yellowish skin," he asserted.

GOV. N. E. KENDALL, after breaking the first ground for SUI's University hospital, shakes hands with SUI President Walter A. Jessup, on June 18, 1924. The hospital, plus the medical laboratory, was the outstanding addition to SUI during Jessup's 18-year tenure as administrative head. The Rockefeller Foundation donated $2,225,000 for construction of the medical center.

Searchers Find Teddy Roosevelt's Missing Big Stick

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP) — The late President Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick," object of a search, has been found here.

Admirers presented the knotted club to him years ago in recognition of his famous words, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Sponsors of a movement to convert Roosevelt's old estate here into a national shrine began the search for the stick recently.

Spry, 82-year-old Joseph Kertz, for many years a Long Island railroad conductor, returned from his winter home in Clearwater, Florida, Thursday and said he had it.

He said Roosevelt, who rode the Long Island, gave it to him shortly after the President's White House term expired in 1909.

CORN PRODUCTION HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The department of agriculture reported Friday that 398,934,000 bushels of corn were stored on Iowa farms April 1, compared with 191,700,000 bushels on April 1, 1952.

Interpreting the News

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

The United States may be preparing to throw some pitches of its own into the new peace game begun two weeks ago by Soviet Russia, but is not going to do anything which might confuse the issue of a truce in Korea.

Considerable confusion has been created by reports from Washington that the administration has some plans for a divided Korea and a United Nations trusteeship for Formosa.

This apparently is due to the fact that the kicking around of ideas and policy-making are two different things.

Aim Is Truce, Peace

The whole objective of policy is to achieve a truce and then really get down to work on peace. Conditions of the truce itself and the atmosphere under which it might be completed will have an important bearing.

It would hardly seem likely that the U. S. and the UN could ever get away from the idea of a unified Korea. There is quite a possibility, however, that once having stated this stand in peace negotiations, it would then be used for bargaining purposes.

The U. S. and the Western Allies, for instance, have never recognized the German-Polish border arrangement, the Iron Curtain in Germany, or in Austria. They are just facts that persist from year to year. A very similar condition could apply to Korea.

Policymakers Casting About

What is happening is that policy makers are casting about constantly in all directions. The recent Russian peace feelers obviously require counter-feelers, if for no other purposes than to determine the depth of Kremlin intent and reaction.

There is a strong tendency in U. S. diplomatic procedure to keep things concentrated on the particular point at issue of the moment. But, if a truce is attained in Korea, the subsequent peace conferences may prove to be an open field for the introduction of ideas about all the Asiatic manifestations of the East-West conflict. Peace terms in Korea might very well involve, and be involved in, peace terms for Indo-China.

Another point raised by the recent Washington discussions was the location of a Korean dividing line if, there should be one. It should be kept clear that this is entirely a discussion of possibilities after a truce. The truce line, mostly just north of the 38th Parallel, has already been agreed upon. Any talk about "waist line" applies strictly to post-truce possibilities.

Alumni Appointed To New Positions

AN SUI alumnus, Maj. Glenn R. Bowen, has been assigned as assistant judge advocate of the Ryukyus command, 8104th army unit in Okinawa.

Another alumnus, 2d Lt. Richard F. Houston, was recently assigned to the 9th infantry division's 60th regiment at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Bowen, whose wife and daughter live at 2255 Summit st., received his B.A. from SUI in 1937 and his J.D. in 1939.

Houston won an SUI speech scholarship at a state oratory contest in 1948 and received his B.A. degree in 1952. Before entering the army last September he was in radio and television work and participated in theatrical productions.

DEWEY MISSES LUNCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor flying weather made Gov. Thomas E. Dewey miss a luncheon date with President Eisenhower at the White House Friday. "I just don't like to be late for appointments," the governor said.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 139

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

Saturday, April 11

7:00-12:00 p.m. — Campus Carnival, field house.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring 'Round the Moon," theatre.

Sunday, April 12

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Picturesque Siam," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, April 13

4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa meeting, senate, O. C.

8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. meeting, house, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring Round the Moon," Theatre.

Tuesday, April 14

4:00 p.m. — University Council meeting, Board room, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m. —Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. —The University club, card party, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring Round the Moon," Theatre

8:00 p.m. —Lecture: Mr. George Gallup, senate, O. C.

Wednesday, April 15

2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Concert: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring Round the Moon," Theatre.

Thursday, April 16

2:00 p.m. — University club, Introduction Tea, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Hancher Oratorical contest, senate, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Ring Round the Moon," Theatre.

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

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BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Coeds Complete Posters

THE FINISHING TOUCHES GO ON POSTERS for the Spinster's Spree dance Friday. Mary Jane Baker, A1, Iowa City, seated, watches as Barbara Moore, A2, Flossmoor, Ill., left, and Mary Sifford, A2, Sioux City, paint. Tickets for the girl-take-boy dance will go on sale Monday at the Iowa Memorial Union lobby desk for $2. SUI's Mr. MEBOC, most eligible bachelor on campus, who will be chosen by a vote of coeds Thursday, will be presented at the dance intermission.

3 Graduate Musicians To Play Iowa Works

Compositions by three SUI graduate students will be featured on a Daughters of the American Revolution-sponsored radio program of "Original Works by Iowa Composers," over WSUI this morning at 11:30.

The composers are William T. Gower Jr., Iowa City; Marvin Thorstenson, Pella, and Thomas A. Ayres, Iowa City.

Ayres will play his "Berceuse for Two Clarinets" with the assistance of Maurice Fahrney, A4, Deep River.

"Movement for Woodwind Quartet" will be Thorstenson's selection on the program. The quartet will consist of Marilyn Martin, A3, West Liberty, flute; Ayres, and Fahrney, clarinets, and Robert Tyndall, music instructor, bassoon.

Gower's "Suite for Brass" will complete the program. The selection is in five movements, "Fanfare," "Night Song," "Dance," "Prayer" and "Finale."

The selection will be played by the following group: trumpets: Robert Hanson, G, Okasis, Minn.; John Colson, A2, Marengo; Forrest Suycott, G, Villa Grove, Ill., and William Kiedaisch, A2, Keokuk.

Horns: Paul Anderson, G, Iowa City; Nancy Fink, A4, Freeport, Ill.; Edwin London, G, Philadelphia, Penn., and Marvin McCoy, A1, Clemons.

Baritone: Roland Klopfleisch, G, Crosby, Minn.

Tuba: James Waery, A3, Iowa City.

Trombones: Merle Hogg, G, Lincoln, Kan.; William Betterton, A3, Knoxville; Willard Starkey, G, Iowa City, and Ralph Rea, G, Iowa City.

Tympani: John Whitlock, G, New Orleans, La.

Percussion: Robert Quinn, A2, Marion, and John Duncan, G, Iowa City.

Mrs. Paul Shaw was in charge of arrangements for the program.

Seesser Selected Hillcrest President; Takes Office in May

John Seesser

John Seesser, A3, Clinton, was elected president of Hillcrest dormitory in its general election Thursday night.

New councilmen-at-large are Ed Anderson, D1, Roland; Bill Gerlits, A3, West Branch, and Ted Myers, A1, Sheldon.

Jack Peters, L1, Ames and Leroy Strohman, A1, Waterloo, were elected Student Council representatives. Larry Alkire, A2, Des Moines, is publicity chairman.

Officers will take office the first week in May.

The dormitory's vice-president is elected at a later date by the council.

Mary Ladd Receives $1,250 Fellowship To Study History

Mary Ladd

Mary Ladd, A4, Iowa City, has received the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowship from Columbia university, New York city. The fellowship, $1,250 plus transportation, is for study for an M.A. degree in European history during the academic year, 1953 to 1954.

Miss Ladd is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Mason Ladd. Ladd is the dean of the college of law.

Majoring in history and European Literature and Thought, she will receive her B.A. degree in June. Her activities and honors include Alpha Lambda Delta, UWA scholarship award, Mortar Board, UWA vice-presidency. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Sigma Delta Chi To Elect Officers

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will elect new officers and nominate a faculty adviser at a noon luncheon meeting today in the central alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria.

Progress made on the annual initiation banquet will be reported by the committee on that project.

Jack Bender, A4, Waterloo, will discuss a coffee hour which will include Roy Larsen as main speaker.

Jim Watt, A2, Davenport, will instruct members on their duties in the high school journalism conference to be held at SUI from April 17 to 18.

All pledges and actives are required to attend.

Newcomers Club To Hear Reading

Gerald Tippitt, A4, Tahoka, Tex., will present a cutting from "The Old Man and the Sea" at the SUI Newcomers club meeting, Monday at 2 p.m. in the University club rooms at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Harvey Davis and Mrs. R. T. Sanderson will pour. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. C. W. Elliott. Assisting her are Mrs. Robert Flora, Mrs. H. W. Piro, Mrs. Francis Graham, and Mrs. Dave McCuskey.

Dessert Meeting Set By Tri Delta Alliance

The Delta Delta Delta social sorority alliance chapter will have a dessert meeting, Monday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Ralph Freyder's, 313 River st.

Members who attended State day will give reports. There will be a business meeting. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roderick Bickert and Mrs. Dean Crawford.

Diamond Values Determined By Use of Four 'C' Approach

The diamond is universally regarded as the most desirable of material possessions of life. Its possession gives a feeling of satisfaction, of affluence, and of pride. To its owner the diamond is today, as it has been for centuries, lasting assurance of position, appreciation, honor, and love. Because of the prestige it carries, it is used to seal the bond of engagements and marriages. It is also the birthstone for the month of April.

There are only four factors which establish the value of any diamond sold anywhere. These factors provide a standard by which the worth of a diamond can be accurately measured. These factors are commonly known as the four "Cs."

Nearly all diamonds have a yellowish body color. The degree of this color affects the price you pay. Starting with the colorless, the value of the diamond decreases with every slight increase in this yellowish tint.

Clarity, the second of the four "Cs," is the term used to describe the presence or absence of flaws or blemishes which can detract from the beauty or durability of the diamond. If a diamond contains a flaw which can be seen by the naked eye, obviously its beauty is marred. Although flawless stones are far from common, they are not nearly as difficult to obtain as very fine color grades. A quality jewelry store will probably have a good selection of flawless diamonds.

Cutting, third of the four "Cs", should be regarded as equally important with color or clarity in determining the value of a diamond. Diamonds may be improperly cut in order to save carat weight, or to give the appearance of a larger stone. Whatever the reason, beauty and brilliancy are always sacrificed when a diamond is improperly cut or poorly polished.

The last of the four "Cs", carat weight or the size of your diamond, is least important in determining its value. It is important for the owner to know the weight of his diamond but, as a method of comparing values between stones, it is much like comparing the value of paintings by their size. In the same way an exquisite Botticelli miniature is far more costly than the large canvas of a less talented artist, so is the fine one carat diamond more costly than an inferior stone of the same or even greater weight.

Robert M. Shipley, founder of the American Gem Society and father of gemological education on the North American continent, counsels the diamond buying public: "For the purchaser who wishes to intelligently compare diamond values, my advise is that he acquaint himself for the fundamental reasons for differences in price and, having decided what he wants most in the diamond he buys, make his selection only from merchandise which is sold by reliable jewelers." Jewelers to consult on diamond buying questions in Iowa City are: Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Hands Jewelry Store, Herteen & Stocker, and Leonard's Jewelry. They are specialists in their fields.

BUTTER FOR SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday it will donate an additional 50 million pounds of government-owned butter to the school lunch program and to charitable institutions.

Supplying Books Is Complex Task

IOWA SUPPLY, LOCATED AT 8 SOUTH CLINTON, is in its ninth year of operation under its present management. During this time the management has made it a policy to serve the needs of SUI students as quickly, as efficiently, and as economically as possible. Whatever your school supply needs are, patronize Iowa Supply for a personalized service.

The name of Iowa Supply has come to be almost synonymous with the idea of buying text books in Iowa City. The reason for this becomes apparent if you think for awhile of the facilities at Iowa Supply and of the services which are rendered to the student at this book store.

The manner in wihch the counters are arranged, for instance, lend themselves to quick efficient service with a minimum of crowding taking place. Items are displayed on wide and easily accessible shelves to give the browsing student an opportunity to look around and to make a critical examination before purchasing. Pleasant, courteous clerks are always on hand to help you find the items you are looking for.

Iowa Supply does the greatest volume of its business in the text book line. This is a natural situation in a university town. The student who has attempted to make a purchase at Iowa Supply at the beginning of a semester will appreciate what a large volume of business they do during this time. The store is crowded with people looking for books for various courses. During this period Iowa Supply is expected to handle a department store's normal monthly business in a few days. The success with which they handle this situation is a testimonial to the pains they take to serve the students of this area.

The books which you buy at Iowa Supply come from the 48 states of the union. As you know from your experiences at SUI, they cover practically every subject.

Iowa Supply is faced with a large task in compiling a list of books which will be needed for a forthcoming semester. Estimates of quantities must be made. After the professors of the various departments turn in their book lists Iowa Supply must spend about six weeks compiling a composite list.

Besides text books Iowa Supply carries such items as a general line of school supplies, general interest and trade books, Shaeffer and Parker pens and pencils, greeting cards, stationary, sporting goods, and art supplies. The Art Supplies department is located on the lower floor of the building and boasts one of the most complete selections of art material in this area.

Iowa Supply, located at 8 S. Clinton, is in its ninth year of operation under the present management. During this time the management has made it a policy to serve the needs of SUI students as quickly, as efficiently, and as economically as possible. Whatever your personal school supply needs are, patronize Iowa Supply for a personalized service.

Selectivity, Quality Keynote Sweets at Darzes Candy Shop

Quality candy is a policy with Darzes Candy of Iowa City. Mr. Darzes, the man responsible for this quality, uses only the finest ingredients in producing the distinctive products which are found at this shop.

Mr. Darzes has been making candy for 46 years, and most of his recipes come from Europe, where he was at one time in the candy making business. This long period of experience and the background which he has is perhaps the explanation for the distinctive products he produces.

Selectivity is the keynote of this candy shop. Sweets of all descriptions and forms may be found neatly displayed in gleaming metal trays. The candy, besides being delicious, is also pleasing to the eye. It is not just candy, it is Darzes candy.

The kitchen, in which this tasty assortment of candy is produced, is the last word in cleanliness and almost approaches the neatness of the outside shop.

In the corner there is a small round gas stove. The kettle on top of this stove is almost as large as the stove itself and contains various ingredients which are being cooked to produce the end product. When these ingredients reach the right consistency to form the desired candy they are poured onto one of the cooling tables. From this table they are moved to another where chocolate is being heated for dipping. It is at this table that the chocolate is put on the candy and it takes on its final form.

The next time you feel the desire for a piece of candy stop in at Darzes and choose from their large assortment. Your taste buds will thank you for it.

Home of Quality Candy

DARZES CANDY SHOP OF IOWA CITY is known throughout this area for the fine candies which they produce. Mr. Darzes has been in the candy making business for the past 46 years and uses many of the recipes which he learned in his native Europe. The next time you feel the desire for candy stop in at Darzes and choose from their fine selection.

Pearson's Sell Rich Ice Cream

It's just the place to stop in to satisfy your yearning for a malt, a soda, or your choice of sundaes. Why? Because Pearson's Drug Store is able to make more delicious ice cream preparations because they use an above average ice cream in producing the soda, sundae, or malt you order.

Pearson's Deluxe Ice Cream is made extra rich especially for Pearson's by a well-known manufacturer of ice cream. This extra rich ice cream is used for all fountain preparations and may also be purchased in bulk, in gallon and half gallon quantities. It is truly the best ice cream you have ever eaten.

Besides the usual assortment of ice cream dishes, the fountain at Pearson's serves coffee, rolls and pastries, soft drinks of every description, and cold sandwiches. The atmosphere which surrounds this fountain makes it an ideal place to stop in and have your morning roll and coffee.

In addition to its own private brand of ice cream, Pearson's also carries a large selection of Borden's ice cream products. You will find these products neatly displayed in a self-service freezer alongside the fountain. In this freezer you will find such products as ice cream cake rolls, ice cream pies, sherbets, popsicles, ice cream bars, and a wide assortment of flavors in pint packages. The next time you pass the corner of Market and Linn sts. stop in and try some of Pearson's extra rich ice cream. You'll like the ice cream and you'll like doing business at Pearson's Drug Store.

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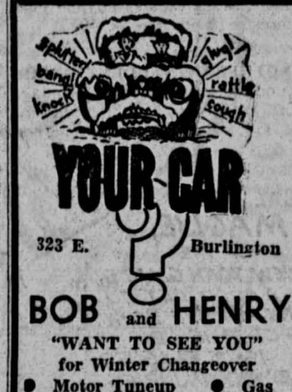

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Postponed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Iowa's scheduled baseball game with Western Michigan here Friday was postponed because of rain. A doubleheader was set for today.

JACK BENDER'S COLUMN
SPORT SLOG

Publications Tussle —

Tonight around 8 in the men's gymnasium of the fieldhouse The Daily Iowan and WSUI will hold their annual cage clash to determine the publications title.

Of course, The Daily Iowan usually wins but this year the radio boys have seen the light and have practiced a few times to "up" the caliber of the contest.

The game will be played as part of the extra entertainment for Campus Carnival patrons and promises lots of fun for players (if our aching bodies can take a full-length game) and spectators.

The Daily Iowan team is built around our sports staff — Dick Mau (a former all-state cager at Perry high school), Johnny Meyer, Peter Westergaard, Bill McGrane and myself — plus Jim Foster, Fred Thomas, Nev Fiddelke, Ron Butler of the news side. Any bonafide member of the Iowan staff is eligible so any number of others may see action — a real "all-star" bunch.

What we'll lack in height, we'll make up in fight to give Jim Mergen, Bob Zenner, Dean Sander and the other WSUI staffers a real tussle.

Seriously, though, the game ought to be good entertainment for everyone and it's free, besides.

★ ★ ★

Harry Agganis, the 1952 all-American gridder for Boston U. had the unusual distinction of being shuttled among four pro teams in two sports.

During a 72-hour period a little over a week ago Agganis was sent by the Boston Red Sox to the Louisville Colonels and also was traded by the Cleveland Browns to the Baltimore Colts.

Agganis reportedly wants to be a baseball player primarily and was just remotely interested in the football trade news.

"I want to play baseball," he said. "I think I can make it in the majors. I'm not thinking about football at this time."

★ ★ ★

Iowa's 1953 golf squad was announced this week. It includes only three letterwinners for Coach Bucky O'Connor to build his team around.

Capt. John Barton of Davenport leads the returning veterans. He is the son of Paul Barton, who was Iowa's first golf captain in 1924.

The other lettermen are Dale Kniss and Ed McCardell, both just sophomores this year. McCardell's father, Edmund, was an Iowa letterman in golf for three years, 1928-30.

Five 1951 numeral winners give the squad some depth. They are Dick Bellinger, Eldon Nuss, Dick Wells, Jim Davis and Wayne Higley. All but Nuss are seniors — he is a junior.

Bucky has had above average success with his Hawk golf teams. Since coming here in 1948 his teams have a 25-18-1 dual meet record.

The team opens with Bradley at Peoria April 18. Then it plays Indiana at Bloomington May 2, Michigan and Northwestern at Chicago May 4 and Wisconsin and Minnesota at Madison May 8. The first home meet is against Illinois May 16. Notre Dame comes here May 23 in the only other home encounter. The Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis., May 29-30 and the NCAA meet at Colorado Springs June 21-27 close out the the year.

★ ★ ★

The Braves' transfer to Milwaukee was actually a homecoming for ten of the players, as well as for manager Charlie Grimm. Former Brewers now in the Braves' lineup are Ed Mathews, Virgil Jester, Jack Dittmer (the former Hawk all-American, of course), George Crowe, John Logan, Don Liddle, Murray Wall, Bill Klaus, Bill Burton and Luis Marquez.

NL BUYS UMPIRE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren C. Giles, president of the National league, Friday announced purchase of umpire Hal Hayworth Dixon from the American Association.

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Ben Hogan Leads Masters Golf Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)— Ben Hogan, the grim little golfer who once had a Masters Tournament dedicated to him, took charge of another Masters Friday as he shot his way into the lead at the 36 hole mark.

Hogan, followed by a tremendous week-day gallery of 8,000 put a round of 69 on top of Thursday's 70 for a two-day total of 139. That's five strokes under par for Augusta National, the spacious and soul-testing course in the red clay hills of east Georgia.

Augusta's par, always hard to beat, is 36-36-72 for the 6,900 yard layout.

Leads By 1 Stroke

At the end of play in the second round, which started in a thunderstorm and ended in bright sunshine, Hogan had just a one-stroke margin over the portly Evansville, Ind., veteran, Bob Hamilton, and two over Chick Harbert of Detroit the first-day leader, and chunky Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.

But, except for a few moments of suspense when the fans waited to see if Hamilton could overtake their favorite, no one doubted that it was Ben's day. The whole mob took out after him when word got around that he was scorching the front nine with a four-under-par 32.

Hamilton, who started out playing just for fun after a winter of inaction, became deadly serious when he found he was in the running for the big prize. After a 71 Thursday, he also had a 32 on the front nine and was even with Hogan after 11 holes Friday.

Hamilton Over Par

In the stretch, however, big, cigar-chewing Bob went over par on the 12th and 14th holes but birdied the 13th. He three-putted the 16th when a par would have put him even and on the final hole he hooked his drive a country mile into the rough and didn't quite sink the long putt which could have tied him for the lead.

Harbert, Thursday's leader, came through with an ordinary 73 Friday to share third place with Kroll, a hard-bitten little army veteran who had rounds of 71 and 70.

Tied at 142 were ex-Open champion Lloyd Mangrum, who shot a 68 for the day's best round; rotund Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., and Milton Marusic, a lean, unemployed and virtually unknown pro from Herkimer, N. Y.

Sam Snead, who shot a 70 Thursday and only got credit for a 71 because of a mixup on the scorecard he signed, couldn't control his wood shots Friday and wound up with 75 for a 146 total.

Ben Hogan
Leads at 36 Holes

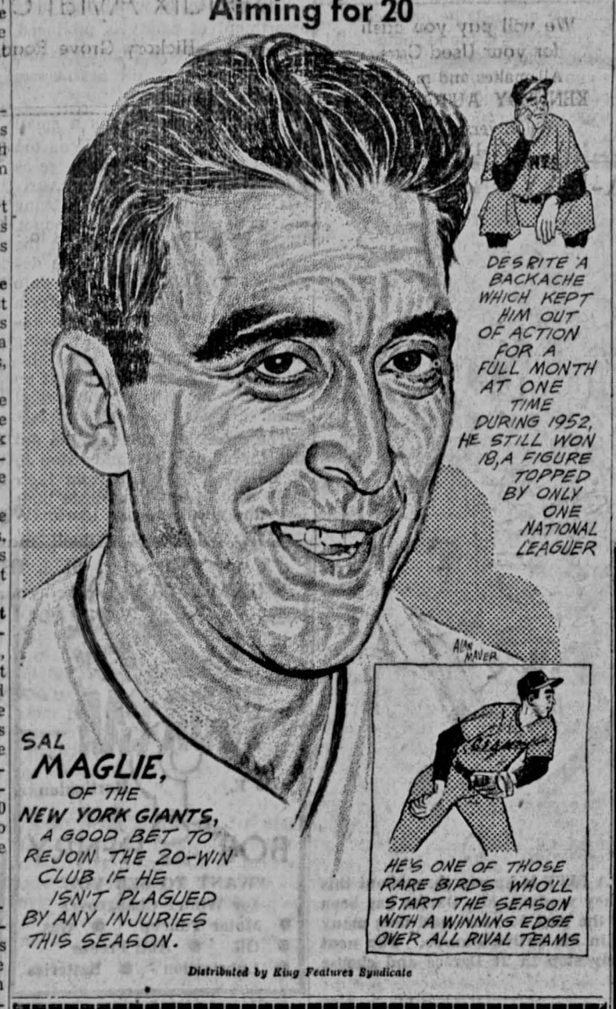
Giants Tip Indians On Late Rally, 9-7

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The New York Giants scored three runs in the top of the eighth and added one more in the ninth to clinch a 9-7 exhibition win over the Cleveland Indians here Friday.

Cleveland took an early 3-0 lead but the Giants went ahead, 5-3, in the top of the third before the Indians rallied to tie the score in the bottom half. Two more runs in the bottom of the seventh gave Cleveland the lead again before the Giant rally.

Sal Maglie was the winner while Lou Brissie, who had relieved Bob Lemon in the eighth, took the loss.

Aiming for 20



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Report on Doctor's Tests Due Today—

Fans Express Hopes for Babe's Recovery

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Messages by the thousands poured in on Babe Didrikson Zaharias Friday expressing hope for her recovery from a malady that may end her great athletic career.

The wires came from every section of the nation as Mrs. Zaharias, famed golfer called the greatest woman athlete in the world, lay in a Beaumont hospital and her doctors conducted tests that will determine exactly what is ailing her.

She won a golf tournament at Beaumont Sunday — the Babe Zaharias Open, named for her — and planned to continue on the tour. But she stopped off in Ft. Worth for a physical check-up. The examination sent her back to Beaumont and friends in Ft. Worth said her ailment means the end of her athletic career.

Her doctor, Dr. W. E. Tatum, would not say what the malady was, explaining that he must finish his tests and X-rays before he could give a definite diagnosis.

The report is due this morning. The tests started Thursday.

Mrs. Zaharias would not say what she thought was wrong with her. Instead she maintained a cheerful attitude, declaring "I feel fine and dandy and could play some golf right now." But her husband, George Zaharias, former wrestler, showed great concern when he told a sports writer: "This is a terrible thing."

While Dr. Tatum had said he didn't think she ever would be able to play championship golf again. Mrs. Zaharias told the Denver Post by telephone Friday that "I am definitely not out of sports." She told the paper she and her husband hoped to head for their favorite fishing retreat near Durango, Colo., as soon as she gets out of the hospital.

"We want to get a little rest," she was quoted as saying, "and then I'll be back in sports. We'll get a little cabin and fish and rest and take it nice and easy." But she didn't say when she thought that would be.

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Rain Cancels 2d Exhibition Game in Row for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rain slapped against the windows of the Milwaukee Braves' County Stadium offices Friday driven by a 30-mile-an-hour wind. People were sitting around, waiting to see whether the scheduled exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox could be played.

"As long as it had to rain, I'm glad it's doing it now," mused Lou Perini, Braves' owner. "We'll be in bad shape if it keeps on through Tuesday, though."

Tuesday, of course, is opening day. The huge concrete and steel stadium, new home of the Braves, has been sold out for three weeks, which means 36,000 fans will see this city's first major league baseball game in over 50 years. The St. Louis Cardinals are the visitors.

Somebody mentioned Milwaukee's reputation for tight pocketbooks and wondered whether the boisterous enthusiams which has gripped the town since Perini transferred his National league franchise from Boston three weeks ago would continue.

"I think it will," Perini said seriously. "Just look at yesterday (Thursday). It was almost as miserable as today (Friday), but we had nearly 10,000 out for the exhibition with the Red Sox. I'll stick with what I said the other night, that I won't be surprised if we outdraw the whole league this summer."

Thursday's game was called after two innings because of rain.

Friday's game also was canceled.

The two clubs left for Boston by plane for games today and Sunday. The Braves open the National league season at Cincinnati Monday, then come home for Tuesday's tilt with the Cardinals.

Trautman Halts Ouster of Cotton States Loop Team

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)— The president of the minor leagues Friday halted ouster of Hot Springs, Ark., from the Cotton States Baseball league pending a decision on an appeal.

George Trautman, head of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, notified Al Haraway of Helena, Ark., president of Cotton States, that Hot Springs must remain a league member until a decision is reached.

The league ousted Hot Springs April 5 for hiring two Negro outfielders.

Yankees Favored By Reno Gamblers; 2 Toss-up in NL

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno gambling odds favor the New York Yanks to win the American league baseball pennant, but figure it is a toss up between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants in the National league.

As the season gets underway, the Yankees are 8-5 favorites, meaning you bet five to win eight. The Dodgers and the Giants are both listed at 2½ to 1.

Here is the rest of the line posted by the Reno Turf club:

American League:

Chicago 7-1, Cleveland 8-1, Boston 15-1, Washington 30-1, Philadelphia 80-1, Detroit 100-1 and St. Louis 200-1.

National League:

St. Louis 6-1, Philadelphia 25-1, Chicago 80-1, Milwaukee 100-1, Cincinnati 150-1 and Pittsburgh 200-1.

Cincinnati Wins, 7-4, Over Tigers

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds took a see-saw decision from Detroit of the American league, 7-4, here Friday.

Herm Wehmeier was the winning pitcher while Billy Hoeft, the starter, was the Detroit loser. Five players hit homers in the game. Batts and Ginsberg hit for the circuit for Detroit while Greengrass, Post and Kluszewski did the same for Cincinnati.

Doubles Team Bowls 1,332 For ABC 3d

CHICAGO (AP)— Graz Castellano, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Joe Brown, Jersey City, N. J., rolled 1,332 to gain a third place tie in the doubles event of the American Bowling congress Friday.

The two bowling supply salesmen fell seven pins short of the 1,339 with which Eddie Koepp and Joe Kissoff, Cleveland, O., have been leading the doubles standings since March 25.

Castellano, 34, had games of 193-249-198-640. Browns, 35, paced the duo with 258-220-214-692.

Lakers Win NBA Title Over Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers won the championship of the National Basketball association over New York, 91-84, Friday night. The Lakers took the title series, four games to one.

Cubs Get Good News About Ailing Stars

CHICAGO (AP)— The Chicago Cubs had good news Friday about outfielder Hank Sauer and shortstop Roy Smalley.

Sauer, the National league's most valuable player in 1952, had splints removed from his fractured right little finger and will be able to try batting practice Monday or Tuesday.

Smalley, hobbling on an ailing right ankle, underwent a complete physical checkup which showed nothing organically wrong with him.

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- LATEST NEWS -

Bill Passed by Iowa House Would Ease Taxes On Income in Cases of Birth, Death, Marriage

Other Bills Passed On Driving Permits, Teacher Retirement

DES MOINES (AP) — One of 15 bills passed by the Iowa House Friday afternoon would ease up on income tax payments in three instances.

The measure, sent to the senate, would give a full year of dependency credit instead of part of a year to the taxpayer when he marries, becomes a parent or when the wife or husband dies.

Under present law a person who marries or becomes a parent receives dependency credit for only that part of the year following the marriage or birth. If a taxpayer's wife or husband dies, he gets credit only for the part of the year preceding the death.

Divorce Rules Unchanged

There would be no chance in the rules regarding divorce.

Before the house started passing bills in rapid order it debated briefly and then deferred until Monday a bill to appropriate funds to the state board of social welfare for public aid programs. The deferment came while house members were arguing whether to make old age assistance rolls public.

Four of the measures passed and sent to the governor would affect youthful or adult motorists. One would more closely restrict driving permits given students to drive to and from school.

Under the bill they would have to travel between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., live more than a mile from school, and get permission from school officials.

$1.50 Fee Required

Another of the four measures would authorize the issuance of and require a $1.50 fee for temporary drivers license for an applicant over 14 while he is completing his drivers instruction.

The third of the four bills would subject a person denied a motor vehicle license for violation of the financial responsibility act to a penalty for driving while the license was suspended.

The fourth bill would establish the presumption that insurance carried at the time of an accident under the financial responsibility act was still in effect unless the insurance company reported a lapse within 15 days after the accident.

Retirement Plans Included

A senate bill to authorize independent school districts in Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Des Moines, Dubuque, Mason City, and Sioux City to terminate their teachers retirement systems also was passed. The measure was adopted on the presumption that a pending proposal for drastic revision of the state public employe pension system will be adopted.

Two more of the measures sent to the governor pertained to truckers. One would require commercial truckers crossing the state line while en route between two Iowa points to pay registration fees and other taxes paid by Iowa truckers.

Truckers Need Permission

The other would require commercial truckers crossing the state line while en route between two Iowa points to obtain Iowa commerce commission permission.

One of the bills sent to the senate would give the state employment security commission authority to enforce an ineligibility period for a person who fraudulently applies for unemployment compensation.

Another measure sent to the senate would reduce from 500 to 300 feet the maximum distance of visibility required for an automobile tail light and require that all new cars sold in Iowa after next Jan. 1 be equipped with directional lights.

Adviser Explains Plans to Dental Officers

(Daily Iowan Photo)

PROF. P. W. HERRICK, FACULTY ADVISER of the American Dental association junior chapter, explains the chapter's future plans to the association's newly-elected officers. The officers, elected Thursday evening, are, left to right, Harry Monroe, D3, Iowa City, vice-president; Harold Gannon, D3, Spencer, president, and Herrick. Left to right standing, James Dow, D3, Ft. Madison, secretary and treasurer; James Bawden, D3, Iowa City, program director; James H. Johnson, D3, Muscatine, scribe, and Frank Ruliffson, D3, Iowa City, program director.

New Drug Helps Study Reproduction Failures

Certain drugs prepared from corncobs or oat hulls will temporarily halt the sperm production of male rats without reducing normal sexual energies and without harmful after effects.

Normal reproductive activity in the testes of the laboratory animals ceases when they are fed a yellow powder known to scientists as a nitrofurans compound, two SUI anatomists reported Friday at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology annual meeting in Chicago.

It is believed that in the presence of nitrofurans, distant cousins to certain vegetable sugars, the rats' sperm producing cells are unable to secure for their continued development the necessary energy derived from the digestion of sugars, starchs, and other carbohydrates, Warren O. Nelson, professor of anatomy, and his research assistant, Emil Steinberger, explained.

Effect Disappears

After the treatment is withdrawn and the effect of the drug disappears, the male reproductive cells resume their normal sperm production. Even in 10-months-old animals which had been fed since birth a diet containing nitrofurans, the genital glands were again producing sperms within six weeks after the treatment was stopped, the SUI college of medicine scientists reported.

The reproduction-halting compounds were originally prepared for physicians to use in the antibacterial treatment of infections. While the drugs were given preliminary tests on laboratory animals, it was observed that the rat's external male glands shrunk in size after the administration of the drugs, the scientists said.

Began Experiments In 1950

Because microscopic sections of the shrunken rat testes resembled those of certain sterile human beings, Nelson began the SUI experiments with nitrofurans in July, 1950, to study the structural and functional changes which these drugs produce and to correlate these with the physiological mechanisms involved in the control of human fertility. Problems of fertility in man have been studied intensively by Nelson and his students for more than a decade.

The internal structure and physiological behavior of rats' testes resemble very closely those of human males, though in proportion to comparative sizes the rats' glands are much larger. While an average man weighs 250 times as much as an average rat, human testes are only 18 times as heavy as the rodent's reproductive glands.

But it is because of the common structural qualities and controlling mechanisms shared by rats and human beings that the scientists hope their studies of the effects of nitrofuran compounds may be a contribution to knowledge of human reproductive failures and of male sterility in particular.

Gannon Elected Head Of Dental Students, Installed in Office

Harold Gannon, D3, Spencer, was elected president of the SUI junior chapter of the American Dental association in its second annual election Thursday. Gannon succeeds Ray Hill, D4, Clarion.

Other officers elected and installed Thursday were: Henry Monroe, D3, Iowa City, vice-president; James Dow, D3, Ft. Madison, secretary-treasurer, and James H. Johnson, D3, Muscatine, scribe.

James Bawden, D3, Iowa City, and Frank Ruliffson, D3, Iowa City, will be the new program directors.

They, with the respective class president and faculty sponsors, are the policy forming and administrative body of the Student Dental society. The group also sponsors lectures and clinics of interest to the student body and alumni.

Dr. P. W. Herrick, of the crown and bridge department, and Dr. John Hogeland, operative dentistry and dental anatomy, are faculty advisors for the group.

Youthful Violinists Instructed at SUI To Give Concert

A violin recital featuring Iowa City youths receiving instruction in the SUI music department will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in North music hall.

Carol Bezanson will play "Gavotte," by Kuhnau and "Echoes from a Small Town," by Ernst Toch. Kate Pendleton will play four works by Bartok; "Rund-Tanz," "Ballade," "Altes ungarisches Lied," and "Neck-Lied."

Jim Voxman will play "Presto," from Sonata in A, by Haydn, and "Sonata in F," by Scarlotti. Pat Pendleton will play "Sonata in C," by Haydn. Bill Voxman will play "Sonata in E flat," by Mozart, "Prelude," by Gershwin and "Good Morning," by Goosens.

Miriam Eisma will play "Allegro from Sonata in G," by Beethoven and "Fileuses pres de Carante" by Rhene-Baton. Siegfried Schoenbohm will play "Ten Variations on the theme 'La strest, la stessissima,'" by Beethoven and Johnny Sunier will play "Allegro from Concerto in D minor," by Mozart.

The public is invited to attend.

Purple Heart Post Given to Ellery

John B. Ellery, instructor in the SUI speech department, has been appointed deputy chief of the staff by Commander Robert H. Gamber, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Department of Iowa.

Ellery, who was a former regular army sergeant in the infantry, also served on various cargo vessels and light ships as an ensign. In addition to the Purple Heart and Cluster for wounds received in combat, he has been awarded the Conspicuous Service Cross, the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster and Bronze "V" device, the Distinguished Unit Citation with two clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, seven battle stars, the French Medaille Millitare Fourragere and Belgian Citation.

Ellery participated in the D-day invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy, campaigned through Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland, and had sea duty in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and middle east war zones.

Baptist Student Union Retreat Begins Today

The annual retreat of the Iowa Baptist Student union will be held in Iowa City today and Sunday. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of Iowa City's Baptist church said Friday that from 80 to 100 students are expected from other Iowa colleges.

Representatives from Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, Drake, Grinnell, Simpson, and Central college are expected.

Registration for the retreat will be today from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Baptist church at N. Clinton and Fairchild sts. A brief business meeting will follow registration.

Joan Thatcher, a student at the University of Minnesota and Minnesota's member on the National Council of Baptist Students will speak at 4 p.m. in the church. Her topic is "The Baptist Student Movement."

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the church. After the meal, colored slides of the National Council's meeting in Green Lake, Wis., will be shown.

The Rev. John McCaw, dean of the college of the Bible at Drake university, will speak at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Rev. McCaw will speak on "The Christian Student and the University."

Closing devotion at 9:30 will be followed by a program of recreation and entertainment.

Miss Thatcher will speak again at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the Baptist student center, N. Clinton and Bloomington sts. The topic of her second speech is "The Baptist Student Movement in Iowa."

Project and program ideas will be exchanged in local groups from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. At 10:45 the group will attend the regular church service at the local Baptist church. Rev. Dierks' sermon is entitled "2,000 Years After Easter."

Dinner will be served at noon in the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria. Election of officers following the dinner will conclude the retreat.

Wife of Iowa Ace Granted Divorce For Mental Cruelty

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The wife of Capt. Harold E. Fischer, United States double air ace, divorced him the same day he was shot down and reported captured by Communists.

Mrs. Dorothy Fischer charged mental cruelty with no specific mention, against the 27-year-old jet fighter pilot. District judge Frank McNamee granted the divorce Tuesday.

Capt. Fischer, one of the two hottest aces in Korea, was reported missing that same day. The Peiping radio claimed he parachuted from his plane and was captured.

The Swea City, Iowa, pilot was flying his 70th mission. He had shot down 10 Russian-built MIGs in previous sorties.

3 College History Instructors To Speak at 21st Conference

Prof. David M. Potter, of the history department at Yale university, Prof. Frank Freidel, of the history department at the University of Illinois, and David Thompson, fellow of Sidney Sussex college, Cambridge university, will speak at the 21st annual history conference May 1 at SUI.

Potter will speak on "Changing Concepts of National Character." A professor of American history at Yale, he formerly taught at the University of Missouri and has served as Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford and as editor of the Yale Review.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Rebuilding of the Democratic Party in the 1920's" will be Freidel's topic. Freidel, who teaches American history at the University of Illinois, is writing a full length study of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first volume of which appeared recently under the title "Franklin D. Roosevelt: The Apprenticeship."

Thompson will discuss "The French Political Scene." Tutor of Sidney Sussex college, Cambridge, and university lecturer in history, Thompson's two principal interests are the development of political parties in England in the 18th century, and the history of France in the third and fourth republics.

Thompson is the author of "Democracy in France," and of several other books on modern England and France.

Nursing Position Openings Offered By Civil Service

Applications for the positions of staff nurse, $3,410 a year, head nurse and public health nurse, $4,205 each, a year, for duty on Indian reservations west of the Mississippi river and in Alaska were announced Thursday.

Applicants must have completed an approved nursing course and be currently registered as graduate professional nurses.

Age limits for these positions are 18 to 50 years. The age requirement is waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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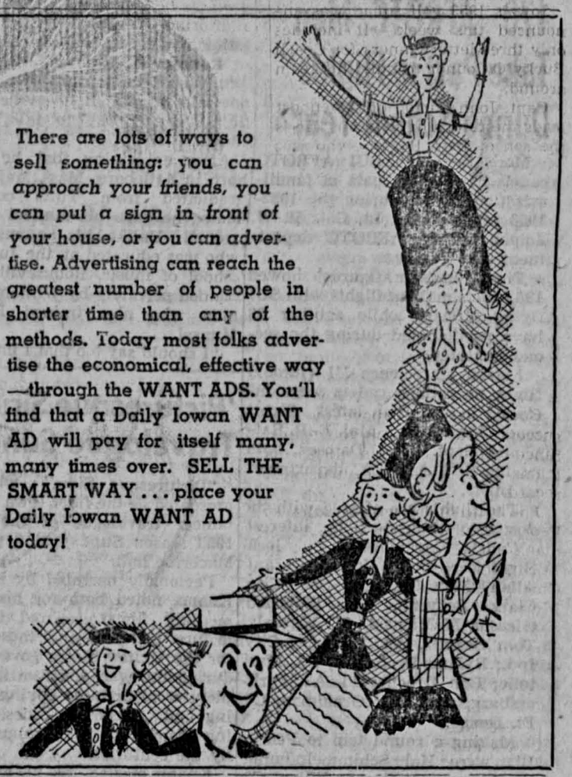

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U.S. Official Refuses To Accept Firing

German Language Specialist Dismissed In Economy Move

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A AU.S. information official charged Friday that his firing on economy grounds was a subterfuge "in order to avoid passing on my loyalty."

Joseph M. Franckenstein, German-born former member of the U.S. cloak-and-dagger outfit, OSS, (office of strategic services), said he would not recognize his discharge and would continue to report for work and occupy his quarters.

He is the husband of novelist Kay Boyle and has been an officer in the German-language U.S. information service, "Amerika Dienst."

Glenn R. Parson, another discharged information officer, said "if the question of security is involved in my termination I have not been informed of it." Parson has been senior information officer at the U.S. consulate here.

Earlier the U.S. high commission had said the two officers were discharged last week in an economy move and not for security reasons.

The high commission, which operates America's biggest diplomatic establishment overseas, said it is firing 900 employes, including 137 Americans and 763 Germans, by July 1 in response to orders from the administration of President Eisenhower.

The high commission's statement was issued after the New York Times had reported that Franckenstein and Parson were being dismissed in line with a policy of "liquidating the backlog of incomplete security investigations simply by discharging the persons concerned."

Franckenstein said he had been informed by his attorney that he could not be discharged because he is a veteran of the armed forces and has seniority over four persons in his section.

He said he had been investigated during a loyalty hearing before a consular board here last Oct. 20.

Although this hearing was six months ago, he said, "we have been advised of no decision."

Parson in a statement said he, like any other employe, had been subject to a security investigation when he entered government service in 1948.

"So far as I know the results of such investigations have been satisfactory," he said.

Students Fill the Campus 'I'

(Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Rendall)

MEREDITH R. SAUNDERS, M1, Mason City, and Marilyn Adams, A4, Des Moines, place coins on the Campus Chest adhesive "I" at the Iowa Memorial Union. The money collected on the "I" will be given to the Chest drive. Solicitation for the drive closed Friday although a portion of the Campus Carnival gate receipts tonight will be donated to Campus Chest.

Rounseville Sings Here

Interview Reveals Wide Musical Background Of 'Tales of Hoffmann' Operatic Star

By MARGE BREHM

"I like to accompany Robert Rounseville because he has such a fine sense of humor and is a fine singer," accompanist Howard Barr volunteered during an interview Friday afternoon as he played a snatch of a song in Rounseville's repertoire.

Rounseville, operatic tenor and star of the technicolor movie, "Tales of Hoffman," presented a concert Friday night in Macbride auditorium, sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music association.

Conversation with Rounseville and a brief preview of his program as he rehearsed in Macbride auditorium revealed that Barr's estimate of Rounseville is correct.

Rounseville Enjoys Talking

"I'm so tired I probably should not talk at all," Rounseville said first. "But I like to talk," he added.

After explaining that he was born in Attleboro, Mass., and was graduated from Tufts college, Mass., he gave his musical background. Unlike his accompanist, who was educated at the Juilliard school of music, Rounseville was trained privately by William Herman who also trained Patrice Munsel.

"I should say too that I intended to be a doctor. I took three years of pre-med school," he said. "But I didn't do so well."

He seemed to regret more the fact that as a little boy he played the violin but was unable to keep it up. "And at four years of age I made my first appearance on the stage," he remarked. "I sang 'Moo Cow Moo' for the DAR!"

Describes Career

In a more serious mood, he gave the details of his musical career which has covered the past 17 years. "I have sung everything, and I do mean everything," he declared.

Being more specific, he enumerated some of his experiences including those in night clubs, vaudeville, churches, movies, TV, concert and opera.

Rounseville spoke with pleasure about playing the role of Hoffmann in the movie "Tales of Hoffmann." "I would like to make more movies," he said, "but not the Hollywood extravaganza type."

Speculating on possible future plans, he mentioned that he would like to do the leading tenor role in a musical version of "Kismet."

Made 3 Premieres

Rounseville believes one of the most outstanding facts concerning his career is that in 1951 he made three world premieres, one when the "Tales of Hoffmann" was shown at the Metropolitan Opera House, and two others as the lead singer in operas in Venice and New York.

In reference to his guest TV performances, Rounseville shook his head and asserted that "for a legitimate singer, TV is extremely strenuous. I love to do it but TV entails everything in musical show business happening at once plus a lot of last minute rehearsals."

Concerning his personal life, Rounseville said that he is married and has two children, a daughter, 16, and a boy, 2, who live in New York.

"I like to cook," he said, whereupon he described his specialty, a baked vegetable dish.

Rounseville and his accompanist agreed that Iowa City's weather is "not too pleasant," especially since they had recently performed in Miami, Fla. "Right now," he said, "we're both looking forward to getting back to our homes in New York."

170 AFROTC Men Take Part in Flights During School Year

More than 170 SUI AFROTC cadets have taken part in familiarization flights during the 1952-1953 school year, Lt. Col. R. W. Joiner of the AFROTC department said Friday.

First semester figures showed 136 cadets making flights with SUI flying officers while another 38 have participated during the second semester.

Eleven air science III (junior) flight operations cadets were included in the two latest flights made April 7 with Maj. E. P. Ratti and Capt. H. Q. Dawson, both of the SUI AFROTC department, as pilots.

The flights are offered with the design to stimulate flying interest

Cadets included in a local flight were Don Fair, A3, Durant Allan Matthias, C3, Sac City Clark Benning, C3, Waterloo Gleason McMichael, A3, Waverly; Tom Segnitz, A3, Michigan City, Ind.; Ryland Dreibelbis, A3, Martelle; Don Groeneveld, A2, Parkersburg, and Dick Graalman, C3, Ft. Dodge.

Making a round trip to Peoria Ill., were Hal Schimmelpfennig P2, Sigourney; George Wilen, C3, Sioux City, and Gene Feyen, C3 Davenport.

4 Finalists Chosen To Give Speeches In Hancher Contest

Final speeches in the annual Hancher Oratorical contest will be delivered Thursday at 3 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol, Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department has announced.

Four finalists were selected at a preliminary contest Wednesday. They are Milton Brown, A3, Council Bluffs, who will speak on "Integrity;" Ernest Thompson, L1, Aitkin, Minn., who will discuss "Moral Foundations"; John Seesser, A1, Clinton, whose subject is "Citizenship"; and Robert Allerton, A4, Council Bluffs, who will discuss "Television Programs."

The winner of the Hancher contest will receive $25 and represent SUI in the Northern Oratorical League speech contest at Northwestern university, May 8.

Member schools in the league are Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Western Reserve and SUI. First place winner in the contest will receive $100. Second place prize is $50.

'Picturesque Siam' Travelogue Sunday

"Picturesque Siam" will be presented as the final Iowa Mountaineer travelogue of the 1952-1953 season Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride hall.

Personally narrated by Herbert Knapp, noted both for his documentary films prepared for the lecture platform and those done for the United States government during the war, the film includes pictures of Siamese boxing, dancing and pageantry scenes, showing Siam as a nation unchanged by the centuries.

Knapp started his photography career in 1936, and has become famous particularly for his films on South American subjects. During the war he photographed 16 documentary films for Disney and other Hollywood producers who were working in co-operation with the government.

Admission to the travelogue is by series B membership or by single admission, 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

Mary Louise Schulze, E1, Ossian, has been appointed chairman of the University Women's association student-faculty tea committee, Peggee Lutz, A4, Des Moines, UWA president, has announced. The post is a UWA council position.

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Ellsworth Explains How Libraries Are Deluged

The great problem of modern libraries is to withstand the flood of literature spilling out from the world's printing presses, Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of SUI's libraries, stressed in a speech before the Rotary club at noon Thursday at the Jefferson hotel.

Another issue, sharing the importance of overflow of publications in the librarian's world, is the current atmosphere of citizen censorship.

Ellsworth Shows Problem

To illustrate the "censorship" problem, Ellsworth said that an effort on the part of the Midwest Library center (a storage and distributing house for several principal midwest libraries) to obtain copies of a Polish newspaper were stymied by the U.S. post office department because of its originating from a Russian satellite.

Ellsworth said such incidents resulted from confusion in the minds of some citizens between scholarly research and indoctrination.

As for the swamping of modern libraries with contemporary publications, Ellsworth said that librarians seem to be entering into an "age of bibliotechnicians."

To classify and order the material, inventive science has turned out a "rapid selector" and a "photo clerk." A rapid selector, operating electronically, sorts material for research out of a mountain of literature on any given subject. The photo clerk can turn out, mechanically, duplicate copies of material needed immediately, he said.

Film Scores Advance

More generally known to the public is the technical advance scored by microfilming in reducing the load on library shelves.

To conquer the mountain of material, according to Ellsworth, some midwestern libraries have established the Midwest Library center as a storage house for little-used research materials. Any library member can obtain needed research material by applying for it; thus each library is spared shelving a large amount of rarely-used materials.

Peron's Party Purges High State Official

BUENOS AIRES (AP)— Col. Domingo Mercante, former governor of Buenos Aires province and once heir apparent to President Juan D. Peron, was purged by the Peronista party Friday on charges of rumor mongering.

The party machine clamped down on Mercante and seven former members of congress after top Peronista labor leaders bluntly warned the President that wild rumors against his administration were knifing him in the back and workers were growing restless in the whirl of inflationary prices.

The purge followed by a day the suicide of Juan Duarte, Peron's brother-in-law, who left a letter saying he was being hounded by defamers.

Party Members Ousted

The national committee of the party ordered Mercante read out of the party along with seven members of congress: Bernardino Hipolito, Garaguso Mario Goizuetia, Ludovico Lavia, Manuel Garcia, Francisco P. Copoi, Alberto Sosa and Manuel Carlos Munoz.

In the present economic and political crisis, once again Argentina's politically-organized general confederation of labor, claiming six million members, has stepped into the open as a dominant power.

To stop runaway inflation Peron has promised new ceiling prices which he said would be enforced with guns if necessary.

CGT leaders met with Peron last week and presented him with an ultimatum that he must preserve the workers' rights at all costs and must move quickly to get rid of grafters and profiteers in high government posts.

Several Events Occur

Those events followed in quick succession:

Peron's brother-in-law, Juan Duarte, resigned as his private secretary on Monday. The brother of the late Eva Peron gave poor health as the reason. Jose Maria Freire, minister of labor and welfare also resigned for health reasons.

On Wednesday Peron, in a tough radio speech, denounced traitors and bribetakers among his advisers.

He angrily accused them of running rumor factories to create an economic crisis which in turn threatened a revolt among labor union leaders against the high cost of living.

He also ordered a hold-the-line price code, pointing to 50 per cent increases in the past few weeks. He predicted no force could overthrow him.

Bremerton Engineers To Seek Students For Shipyard Jobs

William A. Beck, and G. P. Allen, mechanical engineers at the Puget Sound naval shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., will be in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday to interview engineering students for civilian positions as mathematicians and physicists at the Puget Sound naval yard.

The starting salary for graduate engineers without experience is $3,410 yearly. After approximately six months of work appointees of the civil service register are eligible for promotion with a base salary of $4,205 with six raises to $4,935.

The positions at the shipyard will be permanent because of the world situation. The need for professionals in these positions is also expected to increase.

Puget Sound naval shipyard is the lead naval activity for converting carriers and is also the design agency for other naval vessels. This work requires original design and provides the engineer with an opportunity to be creative.

Much work also will be done in converting World War II aircraft carriers to transport jets.

Details on the interview may be obtained from the office of Prof. Wayne Deegan, co-ordinator of the engineering placement service.

Blood Drug Might Help Fight Cancer

CHIACAGO (AP) — A drug made from blood is a hopeful prospect to help X-rays give cancer a knockout punch.

It may act like a fifth column inside cancer cells, weakening their defense against X-rays. The rays would hit the cancers much harder, with less damage to healthy tissues, which don't take in the drug.

Also, the drug may be a good messenger to carry radioactive atoms, piggy-back style, right into cancerous cells and to bathe them with atomic rays.

Human Tests Underway

As yet, these are just prospects, although human tests are unde way.

The basic studies so far, and possibilities, were described Friday to the American Assocation for Cancer Research by Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, University of Maryland Medical school, and Dr. Ralph Wichterman, Temple university, Philadelphia.

The drug or chemical is porphyrin, a raw material for giving blood its red color and for making other vital body chemicals.

Paramecia Gave Clue

The tiny slipper-shaped animals, paramecia, give the clue that porphyrin makes living cells susceptible to X-rays. Usually, it takes 340,000 Roentgen units of X-rays to kill half of a whole colony of paramecia. When the paramecia take in porphyrin, an X-ray dose of only 40,000 units kills half of them.

There is good evidence that cancer cells take in porphyrin while most other healthy tissues do not. Tests are under way on 18 humans to see if this happens.

The cancer cells which take in porphyrin would glow red under ultra violet light. This could help surgeons tell how far a cancer extends and find the lymph nodes or pathways along which a cancer was spreading out.

★ ★ ★

Cancer Campaign Has Netted $1,488

The Johnson county cancer crusade which opened this week has received $1,488, it was announced Friday by Daryl Stamp, 304 Melrose court, chairman for the Iowa City residential areas.

This amount is nearly one-fifth of the goal of $7,532 set for the Johnson county division of the Iowa Cancer society in the 1953 drive.

Volunteer solicitors attended a kick-off meeting and obtained their materials Tuesday evening, and the fund drive got underway the following day.

Davis To Participate In Conference at Ames

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis will participate in the first session of the Institute of Economics and Education in the Iowa State college Memorial Union one week from today.

He will speak at the first session from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. during a discussion of the past, present and future "Iowa Economy."

'Ring 'Round the Moon' —

Successful Farce Presented

★ ★ ★

By GLENN BUELL

An appropriate salute to springtime was presented Friday evening by the University Theatre in its presentation of Christopher Fry's translation of Jean Anouilh's "Ring 'Round the Moon." The play revolves its feather light fairy tale plot in true stylized farce fashion. Like most farces the plot defies brief description; you have to see it to disbelieve it.

Develops Fun, Spirit

The present production is a good presentation of this exceedingly difficult form of theatre. Director Lewin Goff has succeeded well in developing the fun and spirit of the piece.

Portraying twin brothers keeps Gerald Wayne Tippitt, A4, Tahoka, Tex., busy and the audience in amazement. His evil twin is a roughish blade while the good twin is most sympathetic. Both characters are excellent. As the ballerina who wins the good twin, Jan Wilson, A4, Eldorado, Kan., is fine. Hilah Cherry, A3, Paris, Ill., appears to best advantage as the pampered brat who loves the evil twin.

Cast Is Competent

Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash., as Fairy Godmother emerges as a gustily played grand Dame. The cast is uniformly competent and theatre-goers should be pleased by the several new faces that appear in the cast. Mention should be made of the performances of John Harkins, A4, St. Louis, Mo.; Del Close, A2, Manhattan, Kan.; Cliff Davenport, G, Harrisburgh, Ill.; Susan Vendelboe, A2, Clarion; Joyce Stevens, A1, Delmar, N.Y.; Rae Kraft, A1, Iowa City, and Richard Thomsen, A3, Charles City.

Several Outstanding Scenes

The play has several outstanding scenes. The tango executed, literally, by Harkins and Miss Stevens is hilarious. Likewise the unladylike tussle between Miss Wilson and Miss Cherry. Thomsen's money tearing scene is also a masterpiece.

★ ★ ★

The winter-garden set by Prof. A. S. Gillette is strikingly handsome and complete with running fountain. Prof. Margaret Hall's ball costumes are truly beautiful. Carolyn Morgan has given the play a goodly variety of dances from the 1910 era.

The flaws in this current production are minor and such obvious ones as the few fluffed technical cues will be smoothed out as the run proceeds.

Is Good Entertainment

All in all, "Ring 'Round the Moon" is good, light springtime entertainment.

Tickets for "Ring 'Round the Moon" may be obtained at the theatre box office A-8 Schaeffer hall. The play runs from April 10 until April 18, excluding Sunday.

Yale Psychology Professor Plans 2 SUI Addresses

Dr. Neal Miller, Yale university professor of psychology, will describe "Clinical Implications of Experimental Studies of Conflict" to the psychology colloquium Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library.

Miller, a well-known experimentalist and learning theorist, will speak on "Experimental Studies of Motivation" to psychology faculty and graduate students Wednesday afternoon at 3 in room E-104, East hall.

President of the Eastern Psychological association, Miller is speaking here under a U.S. public health service grant. He also is president of the division for experimental psychology for 1952-53.

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Monday, April 13 — 300 tickets for each concert will be on sale to University faculty and staff at $2.00 each.

Tuesday morning, April 14 — 300 tickets for each concert will be on sale to the general public at $2.00 each.

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, April 14 and 15 — all remaining tickets available to students or others.

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