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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today. Mostly fair and warmer Thursday. High today, 48; low, 30. High Tuesday, 60; low, 43.

UN Offers To Free 'Balkers' After Truce

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) (AP)—The UN command presented a sweeping new truce proposal today providing that all Korean prisoners refusing to return to Red control would be freed immediately after an armistice.

Under the proposal, aimed at breaking the crucial prisoner exchange deadlock, balky Chinese POWs would be placed in custody of a five-nation neutral repatriation commission.

The Allies flatly rejected a Communist proposal that a political conference settle the fate of prisoners persisting in their refusal to go home.

Harrison Presents It

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied truce delegate, presented the lengthy document to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red negotiator, at today's session.

Harrison asked the Communists to study the plan "in the same spirit of constructive negotiation in which we have studied your eight-part proposal upon which it is based."

The Allies earlier had said some sections of the Communist plan, particularly that concerning a political conference handling prisoners — would be "unworkable."

After Harrison had completed reading the lengthy counterproposals the Communists asked for a recess until Thursday.

Accept Red Proposal

The Allies accepted the Communists' proposal for a five-nation commission made up of India, Poland, Switzerland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia but said the commission's supervision must be limited to non-Korean prisoners of war.

The Allies hold 48,500 Communist prisoners who say they would resist being returned to Red rule. Thirty-four thousand are Koreans whom the Allies propose to release to civilian status immediately after an armistice. The other 14,500 are Chinese who said they have renounced communism.

The Allied proposal said there would be no objection to Communist representatives making "explanations" to the Chinese in custody of the neutral commission.

House Bill Extends Draft for Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Tuesday passed by voice vote a bill extending the doctors' draft for two years with amendments providing more liberal credit for previous military service.

The measure, which now goes to the senate, provides that up to the age of 51 years, physicians, dentists and veterinarians are subject to 24 months' military service unless they have 21 months of active duty since Sept. 16, 1940.

The bill would exempt from the draft medical men with 21 months' active duty since Sept. 16, 1940, and require only 17 months' service of those who have served 12 months in that time.

It also provides credit for military service of any kind before the individual obtained his medical education, including service before Sept. 2, 1945, in the military forces of an allied nation.

U.S. Buys Jet Fuel Bound for Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government has purchased an estimated 10,000 tons of jet airplane fuel which a Finnish tanker was trying to haul to Communist China.

The mutual security administration announced the cargo was transferred from the tanker Wiima to a tanker of the U.S. military sea transportation service near Singapore. Dispatches from Singapore earlier Tuesday said the U.S. tanker Cahaba had pulled alongside the Wiima for the transfer.

The Finnish ship had been anchored off Singapore, unable or unwilling to risk completing its voyage to Shanghai. The ship, owned by Antti Wihuri of Helsinki, had picked up its strategic cargo at the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta nearly three months ago in a bid to move the fuel to Red China.

Science Society To Initiate 176

The Iowa chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, professional honorary science society, will initiate 81 full and 95 associate members in special ceremonies at SUI tonight.

Following the initiation, members will hear a talk by Dr. E. F. Cox, a sound and shock wave specialist with the Sandia corporation, Albuquerque, N. M., who is under contract to the atomic energy commission. His topic will be "Long Distance Transmission of Shock Waves Through the Atmosphere."

SUI Chorus' Final Concert To Be Tonight

The SUI chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, will present its final concert of the season tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The first choral selection for women's voices, "Why Afflict Thyself, Oh My Spirit?" will be accompanied by violinists, James Peterson, G, Omaha, Neb., and Evangelia Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids. Another number on the program will be "Jubilate Deo" which will be accompanied by a brass group trained by Prof. William Gower.

Participants Listed

Participating in this brass section are Robert Hanson, G, Osakis, Minn.; Jack Colson, A2, Marengo; John Duncan, G, Iowa City, and William Kiedaisch, A2, Keokuk, who will play trumpets. The trombonists are Roland Klopfleisch, G, Crosby, Minn.; Merle Hogg, G, Lincoln, Kan.; William Betterton, A3, Knoxville, and Ralph Rea, G, Iowa City.

Willard Snustad, G, Herndon, Minn., will be featured as soloist in A. Gretchaninoff's "Litany of Supplication," and William Shores, A4, St. Louis, Mo., will sing the baritone solo, "Take My Mother Home."

Hobson To Conduct

Stephen Hobson, G, Iowa City, wil conduct the SUI male chorus in the following selections: "O Filii et Filine," "My Bonny Lass," "Jubilate, Amen," "Soldiers Song," and "O, Caesar, Wert Thou." Barry Mandel, A1, Clayton, Mo., and William Cofer, G, Iowa City, will sing the baritone and tenor solos respectively in the last selection.

The chorus will sing the "Ballad of Green Broom" from the comic opera by Benjamin Britten.

Choral selections from "Oklahoma" will conclude the varied program. A limited number of tickets may still be obtained at the information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

WSUI Celebrates 34th Anniversary

The first radio station in operation west of the Mississippi river will celebrate its 34th anniversary Thursday.

Station WSUI will present an hour-long broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday tracing the history of the station, which was one of the first in the nation to have regularly scheduled broadcasts.

Included on the program will be tape recordings of radio network presidents congratulating the station on its anniversary. Many Iowa station directors will also appear on the program. The university station was the first in the country to schedule regular newscasts, sportscasts and classes for academic credit. It also carried the first play-by-play sportscast in the nation.

Student Council Endorses Criticism On Handling Of Dormitory Funds

'Panty Raid' Peril Eyed by SUI Officials

The Student Council Tuesday afternoon re-issued a 1952 resolution condemning "panty raids" on women's dorms at SUI.

Council President Peter Van Metre, L4, Waterloo, said the resolution was re-issued to warn students of punishment which will be invoked for any "panty raids." The original resolution was issued last May after a raid on Currier hall.

The resolution, in effect, 1) reaffirmed the Council's view that publicity from "panty raids" has an adverse effect on the university and the state; 2) backed up the SUI administration's order that participants in future raids would be expelled; 3) called the raids very immature behavior on the part of college students.

President Virgil M. Hancher and the office of student affairs, after the Currier raid last spring, warned students that all participants in future "panty raids" would be expelled.

The resolution was prompted by recent raids at other universities and rumors of a pending raid at SUI.

About 1,000 men students raided a girl's dorm at Michigan State college Monday night, egged on by the coeds' taunts of "we want boys." About 50 got into the dorm and had lifted many underthings before police and girls wielding fire hoses drove them out.

City police jailed 29 of the Spartan students and took identification cards from 45 others.

Many other campuses have been disrupted by student demonstrations this spring. A small group of Ohio State university students failed to break into a girls' dorm Monday night during a 2,000-strong snake dance. Students also pulled trolleys from the wires and let air out of trolley bus tires in downtown Columbus. Male students shined spotlights on sorority houses shouting, "We see you."

Yale had a 1,500-man firecracker riot Monday night. Parking meters were ripped out, crackers shot off, police cars damaged, and streets littered with beer cans and pop bottles.

Other demonstrations have been staged at Princeton, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, and Havenford within the past two weeks.

Group Has Own Validity Questioned

Pulling no punches, the 1952-53 Student Council Tuesday night loosed a long-awaited blast against the SUI dormitory administration for its handling of student housing funds.

The Council in endorsing a housing committee report was particularly critical of SUI business manager Fred W. Ambrose and dormitory director Ted Rehder for their refusal to give the committee what it considered necessary information for its report.

The group charged that Rehder and Ambrose withheld the information even though the Student Council's committees "are entitled to ask for and receive information from university officials on administration of their departments, when such administration directly affects student interests."

Recommendation Included

The endorsement carried a recommendation that the new Council consider the report as its first order of business when it meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Capitol.

The housing committee met at least six times with Ambrose and Rehder, the report said, and on several occasions they declined to give the committee information necessary for a complete survey of the married housing situation.

On April 30 the housing committee formally requested that Ambrose make available to the committee (1) a list of employes and their duties in the married housing program, (2) a breakdown of "administrative overhead" charged to married housing, (3) a breakdown of utilities costs, and (4) information on the original cost and financing of SUI married housing facilities.

Withheld Information

Except for a list of present SUI utility rates, Ambrose refused to give the committee this information. He stated that the way in which married housing is administered is the business of the SUI administration and not the business of the Council, the report said.

The costs of married housing administration are paid almost entirely by student tenants' rents, rather than by state appropriations. Thus, the committee added, there is an unusual student interest in how married student housing is

(Continued on Page 6)

COUNCIL SEEKS—

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Templin Committee To Study New Plan

A committee of seven Templin park students and student wives was named to study SUI business manager Fred Ambrose's proposal made to the Student Council housing commission calling for Templin residents to assume electricity, bottled gas, and fuel oil payments in exchange for a $24 a month rent reduction.

The committee was named at a meeting of about 40 Templin residents Tuesday night.

After studying housing office records, figures of a similar project at Iowa State college four years ago, and Iowa City utility rates, Peter Van Metre, L4, Waterloo, president of the Student Council, who met with the Templin residents, said the plan would save considerable rent money.

"Electricity costs at Iowa State were cut 50 per cent two months after their project was operating," he said. "There's no reason why the Templin project shouldn't do as well."

More than three-fourths of the Templin families were represented at the meeting with the old Council's housing committee. Milton Seiser, L3, Webster City, explained the Iowa State plan to the group.

The committee will meet Thursday evening in a Templin barracks to discuss the proposal. Van Metre said the provisions for the change will be worked out in a few weeks.

John Ulrich, G, Chicago, Ill., is chairman of the committee which includes: Bob Cronk, A2, Bloomfield; Merrill Shutt, M2, Red Oak; Robert Cox, L1, Iowa City; Glenda Parker, Joy Szuhay, and Margo Herman.

'Voice' Head Sees Limits On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — A Voice of America executive Tuesday accused the state department of hamstringing television as a propaganda weapon in the cold war.

"To put it very bluntly," Richard W. Hubbell told senate investigators, "the department has been paying lip service to the idea of international television while doing virtually nothing about it.

"This means we have been missing opportunities in a number of countries."

Hubbell Is TV Head

Hubbell is TV director of the Voice, which is the propaganda arm of the state department.

He told a public hearing of the senate foreign relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa):

"Our television activities have been confined to the most limited things, given a very low priority and blocked at every turn. Virtually all the worthwhile things have been done despite opposition, without clear cut authority and certainly without encouragement.

Nationwide System Needed

"Clearly, the only way to communicate rapidly and in the near future with the 400 million people in a country like India is by means of a nationwide television system."

Hubbell suggested a $350,000 a year budget for Voice TV. He said that would enable the Voice to service the world and reach 20 million people a week in 20 or more countries.

"I wonder if you're not a bit optimistic about a worldwide service on a $325,000 budget?" Hickenlooper asked the witness.

'U.S. Losing Ground'

Hubbell told the subcommittee the U.S. is losing ground in the TV field. He said Soviet Russia is building a TV transmitter in East Germany that will all but blanket Germany and parts of five adjacent nations.

Peron Government Stops American News Distribution

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) ped American news agencies other American news agencies from receiving news from abroad for distribution to Argentine newspapers.

The action stems from President Juan D. Peron's charge before congress May 1 that the U.S. agencies had engaged in a campaign to defame his regime abroad and worked under orders of the U.S. state department. At Peron's request, congress has set up a joint committee to investigate activities of foreign news agencies. The committee will hold its first meeting today.

Four government inspectors entered the AP offices at 3 p.m. with an order from the ministry of communications canceling the right to receive messages by wireless. The inspectors said the order was effective immediately but was "provisional." AP employes closed the receiving station at 3:15 p.m. Over these facilities the AP had received up to 50,000 words daily of world news.

It was reported that the action, although stopping all news distribution within Argentina by American news agencies, did not hinder outcoming news.

Ashton Rescues Students After Canoe Overturns

Prof. Ned L. Ashton Monday evening rescued two SUI students whose canoe had overturned on the Iowa river one mile west of the Park road bridge.

A third student swam to shore.

The students, Tom Coan, A3, Des Moines; Bill Seaberg, A1, Moline, Ill., and Bill Schoof, A1, Homewood, Ill., suffered no ill effects.

Seaberg and Coan clung to the overturned canoe for 20 minutes before Ashton heard their cries for help from his house at 820 Park road and rowed out to rescue them. Schoof swam to shore to get help, but Ashton heard the cries before Schoof reached the professor's house.

Seaburg said the trio was hurrying back to the dock when Schoof changed sides with his paddle, causing the canoe to tip over. The boat half-submerged but the boys were able to hold onto the sides as it floated downstream.

"We were worried that no one would see us in the water," Seaberg said. "The water was so cold I got cramps in my shoulder and legs and my arms turned blue," he said.

"Bill (Schoof) finally decided to swim for shore and get help despite his cramps," Seaberg said. "I guess Prof. Ashton heard us yell first because he was on his way out before Bill reached shore."

Ashton rowed the pair to shore and took them to his house to dry out. After a hot bath, food, and a change of clothes, he took the trio to their rooms at Hillcrest dorm.

The Iowa City police shore patrol boat picked up the canoe.

Ned L. Ashton
Engineering Professor

Balanced Budget Predicted by 1954

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Hubert H. Humphrey, in a sudden surge of optimism that puzzled some lawmakers, said Tuesday the Eisenhower administration hopes to end federal red-ink spending by mid-1954.

Humphrey also disclosed that the administration will be ready to give congress its first definite tax recommendations next week —possibly by Tuesday.

At the same time, he said, the administration will submit its long-awaited complete statement of expected federal income and expenditures.

Beardsley Presents Award

GOV. WILLIAM S. BEARDSLEY awards Joseph M. Lindsey, C3, Dubuque, the Outstanding Infantry Senior's award during Governor's day ceremonies on the SUI campus Tuesday. Beardsley reviewed more than 1,500 army and air force ROTC cadets and presented a total of 16 ROTC honors. The award being given Lindsey was provided by the Associated United States Army Infantry.

Straw Hats

Senior Engineers End Beard Saga

Engineering seniors of SUI have begun a rush on Iowa City hat stores as they've switched from beards to sailor straws as their 'mark of distinction."

As a result of a survey of the senior class it has been decided that seniors will not grow beards anymore. One student explained the change on this ground: "It makes a person feel a bit uneasy when he goes for a job interview with a beard. Straw hats will be a little easier to put on and take off at will."

Another student went along with that idea but added that "on field trips the beards often cramp a man's style."

In seeking an alternative to the boards some of the suggestions offered were green spats, green vests, or the use of steel construction helmets. Cooler heads prevailed however and the straws won out.

Plans for next year call for donning of the hats some time around St. Patrick's day on March 17 and wearing them until graduation time. Seniors will then march down to the Iowa river in a body and toss their hats to the wind.

Engineering students other than seniors will continue the tradition of growing beards.

44 To Be Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

The 44 SUI students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, will be initiated Monday at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Dean Dewey B. Stuit, head of the college of liberal arts, announced Tuesday.

Prof. Rhodes Dunlap of the SUI English department will speak to the initiates on the topic "Scholar as Hero." Stuit will welcome the new members, and Mary Ladd, A4, Iowa City, will give the response.

A banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the river room of the Iowa Memorial Union will conclude the initiation. Reservations for the dinner may be made at the office of student affairs with Mrs. Jeanne Kruse, extension 2191. Cost of the dinner is $2 a plate.

History Fraternity Initiates 1 Student, 6 Faculty Members

Six SUI faculty members and one student were initiated into the Delta Rho chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, Tuesday night in conference room 2 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Joanne Pumroy, A4, Ottumwa, a new initiate, received the faculty and chapter award for outstanding achievement in history. She was chosen the outstanding undergraduate in history this year.

The initiation was followed by an informal social gathering at the Union.

The six faculty initiates include: Prof. William O. Aydelotte, chairman of the history department; Prof. J. F. Gilliam, classics and history department; and history professors Allan G. Bogue, Robert S. Hoyt, Stow Persons, and Nicholas V. Riasanovsky.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

CAIRO (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen, mutual security administrator, are scheduled to arrive at Dahran, Saudi Arabia, at the giant Aramco installations on the same date as Adlai Stevenson May 19. Stevenson, defeated Democratic candidate for president, is coming from the East on his world tour; Dulles and Stassen will be on their tour of the Middle East and South Asia.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)— The navy announced Tuesday that three men were killed and four seriously injured when a target drone plane crashed into the aircraft carrier Wright and exploded Monday, 300 miles off Key West, Fla.

* * *

SEOUL (AP)—The heaviest fighting in 10 days erupted Tuesday on the Korean central front. About 1,000 Chinese Communists attacked five Allied outposts and were repulsed with severe losses. The Reds struck behind 2,650 rounds of artillery and mortar fire and surged over three of the United Nations positions, including Outpost Texas. Furious South Korean counter-attacks hurled them back. The Eighth army communique said "intense close-in fighting including hand to hand combat" raged in three of the fights before the Reds were beaten off. At least 175 Chinese were killed or wounded.

* * *

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Sir Abdur Rahman of Pakistan said Tuesday husbands should be reasonable and just but not so chivalrous they lose control of things. He was addressing the UN human rights commission, which includes women delegates from three countries, including the U.S. The 18-nation commission is considering a draft of a UN covenant on civil and political rights advocating complete equality with men in marriage and divorce laws. Rahman warned the commission that men would lose everything if they gave women full equal rights in marriage.

The Daily Iowan

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Attlee Says Ike's Hands Tied By 'Elements' Who Prefer War

LONDON (AP)—British Socialist leader Clement Attlee charged Tuesday the Eisenhower administration's hands were tied in seeking peace in Korea by "elements in the U.S.A. that do not want a settlement."

The former labor prime minister threw his full support behind Prime Minister Churchill's call for big-power talks to end the cold war, but demanded "whoever comes to this conference should come with full authority."

Striking out sharply at the American approach to foreign policy, Attlee told the house of commons "sometimes one wondered who was more powerful, the President or Senator McCarthy."

Pope Joins British

Pope Pius XII joined the British Tuesday in advocating high level talks. He told foreign newsmen at an audience in the Vatican that frank discussion were "the first and indispensable condition of peace."

The Washington reaction was cool. U.S. administration officials generally want Russia first to give evidence of good intentions.

Attlee's criticism of the United States was taken in stride in Washington. Chairman Alexanders Wiley (R-Wis.) of the senate foreign relations committe said "this is no time for Americans to get bitter, it's time to keep our heads."

2 Year Study Released

The developments came as an authoritative British - American study group, releasing a two-year study financed by the Rockfeller foundation, warned that a Russian "peace offensive" might intensify differences between the British and Americans.

Conflicts in the approach of London and Washington to world problems were noted in the study issued here jointly by the American Council of Foreign Relations and the British Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The U.S. constitution, with its distribution of power among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government, was among Attlee's targets. In Britain, the prime minister and his cabinet run things only as long as they command a majority in parliament. When a majority goes against them on a major issue, they're out of office.

Disadvantage Cited

"One of the disadvantages of American policy is that it is hard to find out where effective power lies," Attlee said.

"President Eisenhower makes a speech, but shortly thereafter the secretary of state, Mr. Dulles, makes a speech which, in the case I have in mind, I thought struck a rather different note."

He assailed pressure groups in the United States — particularly the "Chiang Kai-shek lobby" — and demanded that Red China be given a seat on the United Nations security council.

"Not while the actual fighting is going on," snapped Churchill, who was slumped in a seat listening to the opposition leader.

"No," agreed Attlee. "Soon after the armistice."

Churchill Followed

Attlee's Labor government was in power when Britain recognized Communist China in 1950 and the Churchill government has gone along with this policy — though snubbed diplomatically by the Reds.

Citing the importance of the Chinese market to Britain, Attlee said:

"I am sure our American friends recognize this and I think it is not too soon for heart to heart talks to take place with the U.S. on how these matters ought to be settled after the armistice."

Attlee said that when he was prime minister he discussed Red China's position and "the question of Formosa" with President Truman.

"We found we had to agree to differ on points," he said, "but I think it is important as soon as possible to try to clear them up."

KAGHAM RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP)— The state department Monday accepted the resignation of Theodore Kaghan, deputy director of its office of public affairs in Germany, following his recent questioning by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigating subcommittee. Kaghan acknowledged associating years ago with some persons he assumes were Communists. Kaghan submitted his resignation last Tuesday when he last appeared before the McCarthy group. A department spokesman said it was accepted Monday, effective immediately.

Texans Hear More Threats Of Tornadoes

WACO, Tex. (AP)— Grim-faced armed soldiers guarded two square miles of storm-mauled Waco Tuesday night as the U. S. weather bureau warned there may be more of the tornadoes which already have killed at least 69 in Texas.

Tired rescue workers here tore with bare hands and bulldozers into two grotesque heaps of rubble which already have yielded 61 dead. San Angelo, a west Texas city, struck shortly before Waco was hit Monday, counted its dead at eight. Other tornadoes struck Monday night in east Texas and at Sonora.

An awesome black cloud turned day into night at mid-day here, dread reminder of weather bureau word that more tornadoes could hit in wide areas of north, east, south and southwest Texas and northwest and southeast Louisiana Tuesday night.

Men Patrol Streets

Hard rain that had been falling here for hours slackened but water ran ankle-deep in streets patrolled by men armed with carbines and .45 revolvers. Over the whole city hung the dread of another tornado.

In Waco, a small army of workers tore into what had been a five-story building, a half dozen stores, and a movie theater, sending the death toll higher as a bulldozer lunged into the wreckage.

Nearly 300 were injured in this city which Indian legend had always held to be the only Texas place safe from tornadoes. San Angelo's injured numbered more than 100.

Damage in Waco was estimated at from $10 million to $25 million. The damage estimate at San Angelo was $3,209,000.

Death Toll Unknown

Twisted masses of wood, concrete, steel and tin yielded dead in Waco. Nobody will know just how many died until the last brick his been cleared away from two massive mounds of debris, until Monday part of Waco's downtown business section.

No entry had been gained to the basement of the R. T. Dennis building, a five-story structure almost levelled. A broken water pipe had flooded the basement, in which 30 to 50 persons may be missing. The water was pumped out about dawn but rescue workers were still unable to reach the basement.

Martial law was in effect over the whole stricken area. Volunteer troops from Connally air force base — where the rainfall total had reached four inches at 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) joined with men from Ft. Hood, national guard units and volunteers to stand watch.

20 Bodies Entombed

An unidentified youth was dragged alive Tuesday from ruins of a public pool hall where some 15 to 20 more bodies were believed entombed. He collapsed immediately on being rescued.

The tornado smashed Waco just before 5 p.m., and lunged on to give a final light mocking lick to a southeast residential section.

The heart of Waco, Fifth and Franklin sts., was hit. The twister whipped down the lower parts of Washington, Franklin and Austin sts., Waco's main business sts., and damaged from Ninth to River or First sts., around the city square and beyond.

Subcommittee Gets Liquor Warehouse Job

DES MOINES (AP)—After a busy first session Monday, a joint state executive council-Iowa legislator committee in charge of acquiring a new state liquor warehouse left the matter temporarily in the hands of a subcommittee.

The 1953 legislature authorized the Iowa Liquor Control commission to spend $500,000 of its own funds to acquire new warehouse facilities. The present facilities have been the subject of several criticisms in state audit reports and by the commission itself. The present warehouse has been termed inadeqate.

The legislature also provided for six legislators to join the executive council in carrying out the project. The committee held its first meeting Monday.

Group To View Sites

The subcommittee will view all possible sites or suitable buildings and report at the next full committee meeting in about a month. Members of the subcommittee are Gov. William S. Beardsley, Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, Rep. Lawrence Putney, Gladbrook, and Rep. Joe Watson, Indianola.

The full committee obtained an opinion from the attorney general's office that the group may buy a building, buy a site and erect a warehouse, or locate the warehose on the statehouse grounds. The attorney general's office said, however, the committee cannot accept the gift of a site.

Could Accept Gift.

The executive council could accept a gift and turn the property over to the committee, the attorney general's office said.

The committee interviewed several architects and hired one, Burdette Higgins of the Tinsley, Higgins and Lighter firm of Des Moines. Higgins was the architect supervising construction of the new state office building.

Also, the committee looked over several proposed warehouse sites on the edges of the statehouse grounds. Liquor commission officials joined in the tour. Two or three privately-owned sites have been suggested, also.

Iowa Missionary Describes Capture By Reds as 'Funny'

MOSCOW (AP)—Anders Kristian Jensen, foreign missionary representative of Grace Methodist church in Des Moines, Monday described as "funny" his capture by the North Koreans nearly three years ago at the outbreak of the Korean war.

Jensen was among seven American civilians, freed from interment by the North Koreans, who arrived Monday in Moscow.

"There's something funny in everything, I suppose," Jensen said, "and my story is how I got captured."

He said there was a wedding in his house at Seoul and he had gone to Kaesong to visit a friend.

"Well, the next thing I knew they'd (North Korean soldiers) surrounded his house and I was in the soup. Funny, isn't it?

"Yes, if I had stayed at home that night I probably wouldn't have gotten into all this trouble."

Jensen is a graduate of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. His wife Maude, who also was in Korea but was not captured by the Communists, now is in Pennsylvania.

The seven will fly to the U.S. in a special American plane.

Wilson Forecasts National Budget Will Be 'Reasonably Balanced'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson Monday forecast a "reasonably balanced" national budget "within the next two or three years."

Wilson said the defense department and national security council had studied the whole military cost picture in recent months but had concluded that a "complete budget balance" could not be achieved sooner "without seriously reducing the rate of build-up of or defense capabilities."

The defense secretary made statements in detailing the effects of the reduced Eisenhower military budget before a house appropriations committee on the armed services. The testimony was made public Monday night by the defense department.

Announces Appropriations

The administration last week announced it would ask total military appropriations of $36,171,288,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. This is $5,247,128,000 less than the defense budget submitted by President Truman in the closing days of the last administration.

Wilson said Monday that "improved military strength could be achieved on a common front without spending quite so much money." He gave the committee the following concept of how the money cold be saved and how the military services would be effected.

Wilson would trim 291,000 uniformed men and women from the military manpower goal of 3,647,000 set by Truman for June 30, 1954.

Combat Strength Unaffected.

Wilson said this reduction could be achieved without reducing the strength of any combat unit. Should the Korean war end within the next 12 months, he said, an additional 51,000, all in the army, could be eliminated from the military payroll.

The armed services now have a combined strength of approximately 3,515,000. The Eisenhower-Wilson program would produce a June 30, 1954 strength of 3,356,000.

Wilson said that the army appropriation request of $13,671,000,000, which was actually $1,561,409,000 greater than budgeted by

[redacted]

wings by mid-1955 [redacted] programmed for an "interim" goal of 120 wings, of which 114 would be activated and "substantially" well equipped by June 30, 1954.

Interpreting the News

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

Winston Churchill's call for a p-level conference in an effort resolve the issues between Rus- and the West was received in- lly by official Washington with nce in public and coolness be- d the scenes.

There was a possibility of a atement after the British Prime inister's long speech could be gested, but it was not expected be definitive. At the moment would have to be something hich neither offended Britain or committed the United States.

From the American standpoint, things would have been a lot bet- ter if the issue, raised by Russian statements since the death of Sta- lin, could have been left dormant amnng the Allies until after rati- ication of the European defense reaties.

Designed To Interfere

Since Russia's peace offensive believed designed primarily to nterfere with ratification, Churchill's acceptance of the Pravda proposal can only be eval- uated as likely to contribute to that end, also.

Anything which creates uncer- tainty as to the need for the con- nued buildup of military ength and political unity in Eu- e is now considered dangerous American policy there.

Yet Churchill was expressing at seems to be a growing public ing both in the U.S. and in ope, and especially in Britain, the Allies cannot afford to any stone unturned in their h for peace, even if the stones scorpions rather than good ait.

hurchill, Eisenhower Differ

en if there were no diverg- about the value of a confer- at this time, Churchill's ch makes it evident there is a erence between himself and sident Eisenhower on the prin- les of approach.

Eisenhower, before he goes into oad negotiations, wants Russia make it clear that she is inter- ted in a broad peace package, ot merely selling here and buying there to gain tactical advantages for the moment.

Churchill says rather flatly, and many experienced diplomats will agree with him, that he is perfectly willing to approach the various issues one at a time. Get a truce in Korea, he says, and give time a chance to heal some wounds if necessary before insisting on a settlement. Get a peace treaty in Austria. Then see if there are further grounds for negotiation.

'Will Welcome Diversion'

The German Socialists, fighting pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the treaties and hoping to use the issue to beat him in this summer's election, will surely welcome the diversion created by the Prime Minister's stand. They would like to see a conference before the treaties are ratified, fearing that ratification will consolidate the division of Germany, a sore subject with Germans.

The U.S. feels that establishment of the European Defense Community before any high level negotiations will put the Allied representatives in a far stronger position on all issues when they finally meet the Russians.

The Europeans have only one month left of the period in which Secretary John Foster Dulles warned them they must ratify the treaties if they are to expect congress to go along with the administration's foreign aid program for next year.

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.

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.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC announces the Midwestern Music Students symposium to take place the weekend of May 15. Concerts of original chamber music will be held on Friday, May 15, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The final concert of original works for orchestra, will be presented by the SUI symphony on Sunday, May 17, at 10 a.m. Taking part will be Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan universities, as well as SUI. All concerts will be held in North hall of the Music building. The public is cordially invited.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE for positions of editor and business manager of Magazine X for 1953-1954 has been extended to 5 p.m. May 13. Both are open to any upperclassman in good standing. Details on application procedure may be had by calling Miss Loie Randall, x2148, or by calling in person at room 205 Communications Center.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA WILL have election of next year's officers Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Further arrangements for the banquet will also be taken care of.

ANNUAL OUTING OF DELTA Phi Alpha, German fraternity, will be held at City park, shelter 4, Friday, May 15, from 4 to 6. Cost for lunch, 40 cents per person in advance. All members and guests cordially invited. Sign up in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon Wednesday, May 13, if you intend to come. Indicate need for transportation.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING meet will be held at the women's gymnasium, Thursday, May 14 at 7:15 p.m. All girls sign up with their intramural chairman. One practice period is required before a girl may swim. These practice periods are May 8 and 11 at 4:15 p.m.

ATTY. GEN. LEO A. HOEGH will speak to the SUI Young Republicans Friday, May 15 at 2:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. An election of officers will be held.

PH.D. GERMAN READING examination will be given Tuesday, May 19, from 3 to 5, in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register by noon, May 19, in room 101 Schaeffer hall if you wish to take the exam.

UNIVERSITY VESPERS, Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. John Heuss, rector of historic Trinity church, New York city, will be the speaker. Instrumental and vocal music. The university community is invited.

THE SUI YOUNG DEMOCRAT delegates to the state convention will caucus Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 in conference room No. 1, Iowa Memorial Union. Strategy for the state Young Democrat convention will be discussed. The convention will be held at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines in Des Moines on May 16.

DUE TO THE SHORT TIME before final exams, the meeting of the International club scheduled for this Saturday, May 16, will not be held.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE its newly elected members on Monday, May 18, at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet at 4:40 p.m. in the house chamber for instructions. A banquet honoring the initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ASCENSION DAY IS THURSday, May 14. Accordingly there will be services of Holy Communion at 6:45 and 10:45 a.m. All Episcopalians are urged to attend.

HILLEL FORUM, FRIDAY, May 15, at 8:15. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Felix Levy who will speak on "Modern Jewish Thought." Friday night services will be conducted this week by Phi Epsilon Pi, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

"ONEG SHABBAT," SATURday at 3:30 p.m. Discussion and refreshments. Sunday night supper at 6. Following the supper, Saul Rosenthal, graduate in the English department will speak on, "The Battle Between the New and the Old Critics in Contemporary Drama." Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market.

HILLEL FOUNDATION IS planning a picnic, Sunday, May 24. We must get enough interested in attending before it can be scheduled. If you would like to attend please sign up at the house sometime next week.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS, under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark, will present a concert on Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union lounge. Free tickets will be available at the information desk in the Iowa Union beginning Saturday morning, May 9.

THE HOME ECONOMICS club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 212 of the home economics department. It will be a tea honoring graduating seniors who will be inducted into the American Home Economics association at that time.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALists will hold a chapter meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of David Stanley, 509½ E. Benton. For transportation call George Doty, x3657. The election of new officers and discussion of plans for World Government Week will be the purpose of the meeting.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 161

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

Wednesday, May 13

3:30 p.m. — Graduate college and college of commerce lecture, Dean R. L. Kozellka, University of Minnesota, "The Function of University Training for Business," senate, O. C.

8:00 p.m. — Concert: University Chorus, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Brother Rat," Theatre.

Thursday, May 14

6:30 p.m. — Triangle club annual banquet, Iowa Union.

6:30 p.m. — The University club dinner and general business meeting, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Archaeological lecture and film, Prof. Ruppe, "Maya Through the Ages," Shambaugh lecture room, library.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Brother Rat," Theatre.

Friday, May 15

—Labor Management conference, Old Capitol.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Brother Rat," Theatre.

Saturday, May 16

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Brother Rat," Theatre.

Sunday, May 17

4:00 p.m. — Sunday Vesper Service: Rev. John Heuss, Rector, Trinity church, New York city, senate, Old Capitol.

Monday, May 18

5:00 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate, Old Capitol.

6:15 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa, dinner, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Kappa Tau Alpha lecture, senate, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, May 19

7:30 p.m. — Iowa Christian fellowship meeting, senate, O. C.

Wednesday, May 21

2:00-4:00 p.m. — University club, Introduction tea, Iowa Union.

Saturday, May 23

1:30 p.m.—Baseball: Ohio State here.

Monday, May 25

3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Illinois, here.

Tuesday, May 26

1:30 p.m. — University club, card party, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, 179 Med. lab.

Wednesday, May 27

8:00 p.m. — Concert: University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

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

500 Volunteers Repair Hebron Disaster Area

HEBRON, Neb. (AP) —Hebron's recovery from its disastrous tornado speeded up Monday as approximately 500 volunteers joined the townspeople in the second day of cleanup operations.

"I never knew there were so many wonderful people in the world," marveled Hebron's busy mayor, Ralph Hawkins, as he ticked off the progress this city of 2,000 has been made in two days since the nighttime tornado struck.

Most cheering report was the announcement that the Reconstruction Finance corporation has declared Hebron a disaster area and made it eligible for RFC loans for the repair of homes or businesses.

One-Half Town Has Gas

Hawkins said half the town now has gas service; probably all will have gas by noon Tuesday; temporary electric service has been restored to essential locations should have temporary electricity by noon Tuesday and the remainder in another two days. The firemen will take over the security watch from the National Guard Tuesday morning.

Classes will be resumed for grade school pupils Tuesday but high school is "out for the year." High school students and teachers have joined the cleanup crews. Commencement will be held on schedule May 20.

38 Persons Still Hospitalized

An Associated Press survey showed 38 persons still in hospitals at Hebron and surrounding towns Monday night. Many of these were former residents of a home for the aged who escaped injury but because of age or infirmities received hospital care until other arrangements could be made.

Four of the injured still were listed as in critical condition and one in serious condition. There have been no deaths so far.

The original injury list totaled at least 69 and it was estimated that two thirds of the town's buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Low-Rent Housing Plan Gets Go-Ahead in '54

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate appropriations committee Monday voted in favor of letting the low-rent public housing program go ahead in the new fiscal year with 35,000 new starts.

It did this by sustaining the action of its subcommittee in knocking out a house-voted rider which would have denied authority to the public housing administration to approve any new units in fiscal 1954.

The committee acted on the housing question in approving for floor debate the first big money bill of this session for the new fiscal year which starts July 1.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 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 European Conversation
10:30 Froggy Hollow Farm
11:45 Headlines in Chemistry
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Land of the Hawkeyes
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Errand of Mercy
3:15 Report from Europe
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 City High School Discussion
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 University Student Forum
7:30 Treasures Off the Shelf
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OF

N. Y. State Advances In St. Lawrence Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York state won preliminary approval of the Federal Power commission (FPC) Tuesday to join with Canada in construction of a $600 million St. Lawrence river power project.

Announcement of the action was contained in a 72-page initial decision by examiner Glen R. Law.

Law, at the same time, denied the application of the Public Power and Water corporation of Trenton, N.J., for a license for the same project.

"Darling — I had to see you!"

Greek Points Out Homeland

(Daily Iowan photo by Bill Turner)

ELIAS PRENTZAIS, E2, Lamia, Greece, uses the new globe at International Center, 3 E. Market, to point out his homeland. The globe, which is glass and has an inside light, is a recent contribution to the center from the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service of Cedar Rapids.

U. S. Engineer Sells Students on America

(This is the twenty-second in a series of interviews with foreign students attending SUI.)

Contact with a U.S. engineer working for the American Mission association for Greece was what led Elias Prentzais, E2, Lamia, Greece, to come to the U.S. for college study.

When he was 15, Prentzais took a job as interpreter for James Sanders, formerly of Burlington, in an effort to improve his knowledge of the English language. Sanders interested him in attending Burlington Junior college, Burlington, and SUI.

Prentzais attended the junior college for a year before coming to SUI because he wanted an opportunity to adjust to American college life on a smaller scale and to further improve his English before coming to SUI.

He paid his own way over here and applied for and received scholarships to the schools after he arrived.

Feels Lucky

Prentzais feels he was lucky during World War II; his parents are still living. Many children lost theirs through bombings or at the hands of the German or Italian troops.

"I was six when the war broke out. The people lived in terror. The war made children take the risks of a man and do the jobs men do; many had to live by themselves," Prentzais said.

"There was much starvation and hunger; the country was isolated from the rest of the world. Greece can not produce enough food to support the country's population. Inflation made the situation worse and the cities suffered the most. It was also safer in the country," he added.

Prentzais is pleased with recent political developments in his land.

Government Improves

"Before last summer's elections there was much instability and too frequent elections. The new government is very capable. Its progress is evidenced in stability of prices.

"It gave a raise to government employes, who comprise a big group in the country. This will enable them to consume more and create business. Higher property taxes are being used to finance the raise. The new administration is also building a good army for national defense; Greece is a member of the Atlantic pact," he said.

Prentzais regrets that he is losing contact with his home political situation because he has been in the U.S. two years. He is dependent on letters from home and American publications for his information.

Americans are well-regarded in Greece.

Greece Is Hospitable

"The country is hospitable to all people," Prentzais stressed. "They regard Americans as good people. Only the Communists dislike the American government employes. The rest like them. Greece is grateful for the help given; and we recognize that Americans have different ways than we and don't expect them to behave exactly like us."

During the war the Germans destroyed Greek railroads, roads and bridges; Americans are helping rebuild them. They have also dried out marshy parts to provide increased land for cultivation, built hospitals and donated food and clothing.

Current U.S. projects in the country include help with rearmament and the building of a tidal power hydroelectric plant. At the present only the large cities in the nation have electricity.

American social life is different from that in Greece.

"There is no such thing as dating; it's out of the question. I know of no other country in the world besides the U.S. where dating is so widespread," Prentzais said.

Tells Social Order

In the city, with which Prentzais is familiar, young people usually marry within the community. They meet at school, home, get-togethers and through friends of their parents. Parties as we know them do not exist.

"America exceeds any other country in the world in social life," he added.

Prentzais has not made plans for after his graduation from SUI. "I can't plan; rapid economic and political changes are taking place in my country; it cannot act independently as the U.S. can—Greece is too small," he concluded.

YM-YW Conference At Lake Geneva Set for June 12-19

The 64th annual Geneva conference sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA-church foundations will be held June 12 through 19 at College Camp, Wis.

The conference is open to all college students, advisers, faculty and staff workers and professional workers connected with student Christian groups in colleges and universities in the Geneva region.

Discussion stressing campus problems will be the keynote for the Geneva program. Mr. Kershaw, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Oxford, Ohio, and philosophy instructor at Miami university, will address the group each morning. The group will form several discussion sections to evaluate the platform talk and relate it to various campus situations.

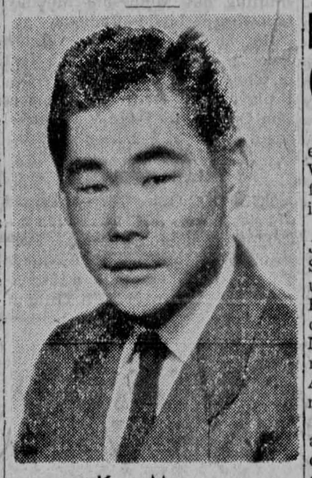
Faculties will be available for handicraft work, and boating, swimming and sunning on Lake Geneva. Each evening will close with a social hour and a dock sing.

The cost of the conference is as follows: board and room, $26; program fee, $7 (foreign students are exempt from this fee), and transportation costs.

Keo Mana Heads Dolphin Fraternity

Keo Mana, A4, Honolulu, Hawaii, was installed president of Dolphin fraternity, honorary swimming group, at a meeting May 5.

Other new officers are John Bogert, A2, Bartlesville, Okla., vice-president; Tom Tucker, A2, Ft. Madison, secretary; Alvin Rowe, E2, Dubuque, treasurer, and Bob Hazlett, A3, Canton, O., sergeant-at-arms.



Keo Mana

Professional Picks Nancy Barker As New President

Nancy Barker, A3, Sac City, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority at a meeting, May 6.

Other officers include Sarah Adams, A3, Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Connie Hastings, A3, Iowa City, secretary, and Betty Sager, A3, Bloomfield, treasurer.

Initiation will be held by the group Sunday.

Nancy Barker

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Marjorie Hahn Elected Gamma Alpha Chi Head

Marjorie Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids was elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional women's advertising sorority at a meeting Thursday.

Other new officers include Nancy Sweitzer, A3, Waterloo, treasurer; Rita Gerona, G, Philippines, historian; Nancy Peckham, A3, Clinton, secretary; Mary Donai, A4, Des Moines, rush chairman; Harriet Lynch, A3, Red Oak, publicity chaidman and Curran Lamar, A2, Sioux City, social chairman.

The local chapter has received national honorable mention for its chapter's activity work. The group was honored for its work with Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, in planning an advertising campaign for the current state-wide treasury bond drive.

The sorority's banquet with Alpha Delta Sigma will be held May 16 and will follow initiation ceremonies.

Marjorie Hahn

Butler, Miss Lloyd Schedule May 23 Newton Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Maurine, to Ronald Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Butler of Newton.

The couple will be married May 23 at the First Methodist church in Newton.

Mr. Butler will be graduated from SUI in June. He is city editor on The Daily Iowan and is majoring in public relations journalism.

Miss Lloyd attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. She is now teaching at Reasner.

After Mr. Butler's graduation the couple will live in Davenport, where Mr. Butler will be employed by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Miss Schulze Heads Coffee Hour Group

Lou Schulze, E1, Ossian, is general chairman of the University Women's association committee for faculty-student coffee hours in the 1953-54 school year.

Other committee members are Jobyna Rankin, A1, Tracy and Sandra Betz, A1, Des Moines, faculty contact chairmen; Mary Hauer, A2, Sheldon, host-hostess contact chairman; Loah Lunan, N2, Chariton, library arrangements chairman, and Pat Parr, A2, Charles City, publicity chairman.

The UWA committee sponsors afternoon coffee hours for students and faculty members. The coffee hours for next fall will begin Nov. 3, with the committee as hostesses to the administration in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ART CIRCLE TO MEET

The Iowa City Art circle will meet today at 9:30 a.m. for a coffee hour and discussion at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 707 River st. Mrs. Howell will read the monthly paper concerning contemporary American sculptures.

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Gerber To Marry Eugenia Nelidov

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelidov of McAllen, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eugenia, to Philip L. Gerber of Edinburg, Tex.

The wedding will be June 3 in St. Joseph's church in Edinburg.

Miss Nelidov will be graduated from Pan American college in Edinburg this spring.

Mr. Gerber is a former member of the SUI communication skills staff and is now on the English faculty at Pan American college.

Eugenia Nelidov

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HI STEPPIN' TROTTERS
"SPORTS"
—LATEST NEWS—

Elizabeth Duhigg Gets American History Award from D.A.R.

Elizabeth Glendinning Duhigg, A4, Iowa City, was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution medal for excellence in American history, at a meeting of the Pilgrim chapter of the D.A.R., Saturday, at the home of Miss Delvena Anderson, 109 Grove st.

The award is presented annually to an SUI senior, chosen by the head of the history department, for outstanding work in American history.

Mrs. William H. Bartley was elected regent of the local chapter; Mrs. A. K. Fisher, vice-regent, and Mrs. L. D. Hunn, registrar. The newly-elected officers were installed at the meeting.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Vera Anderson, Mrs. J. K. Duncan, Mrs. Harry Jenkinson and Mrs. William Dunton.

Woman's Club Plans Luncheon for Friday

The Iowa City Women's club will hold its annual spring luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Himie Voxman, violinist, and Jean Gressley, G, Bonaparte, will present the musical program, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Buxton.

Mrs. C. A. Bowman, social chairman, is in charge of the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. John Lechky, Mrs. R. A. Bowers, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Lee Colony. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. Vern Gunnette, Mrs. Charles Fiesler, Mrs. R. W. Petersen, Mrs. C. E. Tanberg and Mrs. Irving Schaefer.

Movies, Talk Set By Pollock Circle

Mrs. Calvin Johnson will speak at the meeting of the Pollock circle of the First Presbyterian church, today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Carson, R.R. 4.

Movies taken in Europe will illustrate Mrs. Johnson's talk. Mrs. Leonard J. Hippchen is in charge of the Bible study discussion.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Richard A. Gay and Mrs. Howard Bjork.

Canady-Bush Wedding Planned for June 20

Beverly Jean Canady

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Canady of Boone announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Joseph Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bush of Ames.

Miss Canady, a senior in liberal arts, attended Colorado Women's college in Denver, Colo., and will be graduated from SUI in June. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Mr. Bush attended Iowa State college, Ames, received his B.A. degree from Harvard university and is now a junior in the SUI school of medicine. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity.

The couple will be married June 20 in Boone. They plan to live near Lake Okoboji this summer and return to Iowa City next fall.

Ruppe To Talk Today At Engineering Club

Prof. Reynold Ruppe of the sociology and anthropology department will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Faculty Engineering club this noon.

The luncheon will be held in the cafeteria alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Ruppe will speak to the group on "Southwestern Archaeology."

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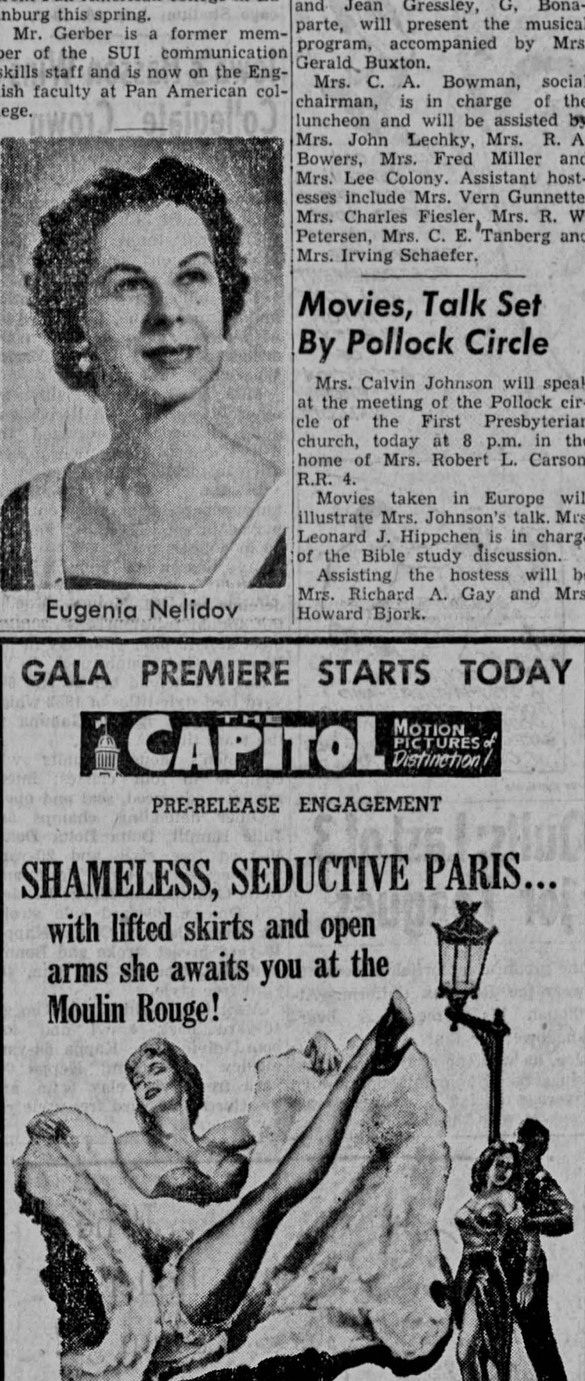

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Phillies Take National Top; Yanks Down Indians

Scratch Single Robs Ford of No-Hitter As Champs Frolic

NEW YORK (AP)—A scratch infield single by rival pitcher Early Wynn robbed Ed (Whitey) Ford of a hitless performance Tuesday night as the young lefthander hurled the New York Yankees to a 7-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians before 55,459, the largest crowd of the 1953 baseball season.

Wynn led off the Indians' sixth with a roller down the third base line that eluded the charging Ford.

Third baseman Gil McDougald tried to make a barehanded pick-up but the ball slipped out of his grasp. The official scorer ruled it a hit, judging that Wynn would have beaten the throw even if the ball had been fielded cleanly.

Ford, in winning his third straight start without a defeat was a trifle wild. He walked five batters and fanned five. He was at his best in the eighth when he fanned pinch hitters Jim Lemon, Wally Westlake and Hank Majeski in succession.

The defeat was charged to Wynn, who saw his personal 10-game winning streak snapped. His last defeat came on Aug. 24, 1952 when Cleveland dropped a 16-inning 9-8 decision to Washington.

★ ★ ★

Phils Dump Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A tense 1-1 pitching duel for eight innings erupted into a wild ninth here Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies took over the National league lead by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5.

The pitching of both sides collapsed in the final frame after Joe Presko, little Redbird righthander, and big Jim Konstanty of the Phillies had battled on even terms, Presko allowing only three hits and Konstanty six.

Two walks and a damaging two-run error combined with three hits to give the Phillies five runs in the first of the ninth. The Cardinals then came back with four runs on four hits and a walk knocking out both Konstanty and Karl Drews. The tying tally was on base when Andy Hansen retired Enos Slaughter on an outfield fly.

★ ★ ★

Cubs Rock Bums

CHICAGO (AP)— First baseman Dee Fondy blasted his first homer of the season in the 11th inning Tuesday to score Eddie Miksis ahead of him and give the seventh-place Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The blow into the left center bleachers opened the Cubs' long home stand before 8,077 paid customers in Wrigley Field and set off to a good home start after a disastrous road record of losing 10 of 12 games.

The triumph dropped the Dodgers into second place percentage wise behind the Philadelphia Phillies.

★ ★ ★

Sox Win in 10th

BOSTON (AP) — Ferris Fain doubled for two runs with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Tuesday night to provide the Chicago White Sox with a 9-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The game-winning hit was stroked against Bill Kennedy, a former teammate. The resulting runs were at the expense of veteran Ellis Kinder, who had beaten the White Sox all of his 17 prevous appearances aganst them.

★ ★ ★

Holloman Fails

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The St. Louis Browns' no-hit rookie, Bobo Holloman, retired after one and one-third innings with a pitching finger blister as the Browns pounded Bobby Shantz for 12 of their 14 base hits to check in with a 7-3 win over the Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday night.

★ ★ ★

Senators Take 5th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators made it five in a row Tuesday night raking Ned Garver for 10 runs in less than six innings and coasting home coasting to a 10-1 victory over the floundering Detroit Tigers. Conrado Marrero won his second game of the season, stopping Detroit with six hits.

The Senators piled up 15 hits and only one went for extra bases. That was Clyde Vollmer's double that drove home three runs in the sixth.

The crowd of 12,504 watched Washington chase home five runs in the second on six singles and a costly miscue by the Tgers' first baseman, Walt Dropo.

★ ★ ★

Braves Triumph, 8-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Bob Buhl threw a two-hitter in his initial major league start for Milwaukee Tuesday night, whipping the New York Giants, 8-1, before 29,967 fans shivering in 40 degree temperatures at County stadium.

White Sox Buy 2: Clark, Consuegra

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday bought pitcher Sandalio Consuegra from the Washington Senators a few hours after purchasing outfielder Allie Clark from the Philadelphia A's.

The Sox said both Consuegra and Clark were purchased for more than the $10,000 waiver price, but did not state the exact amounts.

Consuegra, 31, had a 6-0 record for the Senators last season and had an earned run average of 3.04.

With Clark and Consuegra on the roster, the Sox are two over the 25-player limit and must drop two men by midnight today.

Rocky 3-1 Favorite

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Marciano, Walcott Finish Heavy Drills For Heavyweight Bout; Rocky Favored

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight king Rocky Marciano and ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott finished heavy work Tuesday for Friday's 15-round title rematch at Chicago Stadium.

Because of the one-month postponement due to Marciano's nose injury, it had been a long training grind for both principals. All hands concerned were anxious to get down to business with the six-gloves.

Nobody has been breaking down any doors trying to buy $50 tickets but interest in the match seems to be picking up.

Tommy King of the International Boxing club's publcity department checked the till and reported $356,000 in cash alreaiy "in". On Sunday Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, estimated "close to $400,000 in cash and commitments." They probably will settle for a $500,000 gate by Friday, plus the $300,000 extra for radio-TV with the Chicago area blacked out on TV.

Despite the 3 to 1 odds favoring Marciano, there was solid optimism in the camp of the 39-year-old Walcott who was trying to become the first man ever to win back the heavyweight title.

Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, called Jersey Joe "a cinch." He predicted Marciano would come tearing in and be sorry he came in so fast.

Up at Holland, Mich., they expect the champ to flatten Jersey Joe faster than last time. It took him 13 rounds to do the trick at Philadelphia last September.

Unless somebody runs into a door in the dark, the fight now looks sure to be held. It can set a record for an indoor fight, breaking the former record high gate of $422,000 set for the Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale match at the Chicago Stadium July 16, 1947.

Iowa's Hasson Wins Collegiate Crown

Iowa's women athletes moved into the spotlight over the weekend when Betty Hasson won the singles crown in the 37th annual Invitational Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at Decatur, Ill., Saturday.

The junior physical education major from Moline, Ill. walked off with the championship when she ousted defending champ Marior Wheeler in the finals.

Miss Hasson, along with two other Iowans, Miriam Forbes and Julie Svoboda, represented the SUI Women's Recreation association in the 17 school meet.

In the greatest turn-out in tournament history 53 entrants played in singles competition and 20 in doubles play.

Miss Hasson may be back in the limelight again this week as she defends two titles and records in the annual Intramural Swimming meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gymnasium pool.

She will defend her 20 and 60-yard free style titles of 1952 which paced Kappa Kappa Gamma to the team title.

Women's housing units will compete in four classes: intermediate, advanced, seal and open.

Other defending champs are Julie Hamill, Delta Delta Delta 40-yard free style and 20-yard front crawl for form; Jo Evans, Delta Gamma, and Marge Ressler, Chi Omega, 20-yard side stroke for form; Carolyn Caulk, Kappa 40-yard breast stroke and Bonnie Beekman, Gamma Phi Beta, 40-yard free style.

Also: Ruth Ashton, Chi Omega, 40-yard back crawl and low board diving; the Kappa 60-yard medley relay team; Kappa 60-yard free style relay team, and the Currier 60-yard free style relay team.

Majors Shuffle; Trim Rosters To Meet Tonight's Deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league clubs were busy Tuesday pruning their rosters down to the 25-player limit before the deadline tonight at midnight.

The New York Giants trimmed three men off their roster to reduce their total to 26 players, the number they will be permitted to carry this year because catcher Sam Calderone is a service returnee. Five returning servicemen can be carried by a club in addition to the 25-player limit.

The Giants sold southpaw Roger Bowman to Pittsburgh for the $10,000 waiver price, and have asked waivers on veteran lefthander Max Lanier and righthander George Spencer. Lanier will be granted his unconditional release as he is a 10-year man.

A's Sell Clark

The Philadelphia Athletics sold outfielder Allie Clark to the Chicago White Sox to trim their squad to 28 men. Pitchers Joe Coleman, who recently underwent an appendectomy, and Ed Monahan, who has a broken finger, will be placed on the disabled list. Either Frank Fanovich, a rookie southpaw, or Don Kolloway, veteran infielder, is expected to get the axe.

Washington sold utility infielder Floyd Baker to the Boston Red Sox and optioned pitcher Dean Stone to Chattanooga of the Southern Association. The Nats must drop one more player to conform to the player limit.

Besides the Giants, the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee are within the player limit. The Phils have but 24 players. Milwaukee has 25. Cleveland has 29 but Jim Lemon, Al Aber, Bob Kennedy and Dick Weik are returning servicemen. Detroit has 28 with Ray Hebert, Owen Friend and Kent Fremming as returnees. The Cubs have 27 including servicemen Carl Sawatski and Preston Ward.

Other Clubs Status

This is the status of the other clubs:

Red Sox: 29 players. Must cut four. Finger points to pitchers Ben Flowers, Herschel Freeman, Willard Nixon, catcher Gus Niarhos and outfielder Gene Stephens. Billy Consolo, a bonus player, must be kept.

White Sox: 27 players. One to go as outfielder Bill Wilson is a returnee.

Schmitz May Go

Yankees: 30 players. Whitey Ford and Art Schult are servicemen which leaves three to go. Infielder Frank Verdi, outfielder Bob Cerv and veteran lefthander John Schmitz appear the most likely to move.

Browns: 30 players. Pitchers Art Larsen and Mike Blyzka and outfielder Dick Kokos are servicemen. Two must be dropped.

Dodgers: 27 players. Pitcher Bob Milliken is a returnee. Either Carmen Mauro or Bill Antonello, both outfielders, will be sent down.

Reds: 26 players. Must drop one.

Pirates: 31 players. Danny O'Connell, Bill MacDonald and Ron Necciai are returning servicemen. Three must go. The O'Brien twins and Vic Janowicz, as bonus players, must be retained.

Tennis Team Bids For 2 Wins on Road

Winner of five of eight meets, the Iowa tennis team will attempt to add to its record when it plays Bradley at Peoria Friday and Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

The Hawkeyes have an even break in Big Ten dual meets after shutting out Minnesota Monday, following a loss to Indiana.

Harold Hill and Roger Kroth each have won six of eight matches, and Norman Barnes, No. 1 player, has five wins, as does Don Olmstead. Dave Van Ginkel has a record of 5-2.

CHARLES WINS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ezzard Charles, former world heavyweight champion, came back strongly in the last five rounds Tuesday night to gain a unanimous decision over Bill Gilliam.

Dom DiMaggio Quits; Last of 3 Brothers in Major Leagues

BOSTON (AP)—Dom DiMaggio, veteran Boston Red Sox centerfielder and the last of the three DiMaggio brothers in major league baseball, announced his retirement Tuesday night.

Shortly before the Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game got underway, DiMaggio said in a statement:

Retires Voluntarily

"As of this date, May 12, 1953, I have voluntarily retired from baseball.

"I want it perfectly understood there is nothing wrong with my right eye which recently underwent treatment.

"My vision is better than 20-20 in both eyes with glasses. I believe I could have played at least one more year of good baseball, but under the circumstances I prefer to turn my interests elsewhere rather than be a hanger on."

Regular Since 1940

DiMaggio, the Sox regular centerfielder since 1940, has always worn thick glasses. Last winter he was hospitalized for eye treatment and was several weeks late in arriving at the Sox Sarasota training camp.

He lost so much time that the Red Sox opened the season with rookie Tom Umphlett in center field. DiMaggio made only a few appearances in the lineup as a pinch hitter.

DiMaggio's famous brother, Joe, retired a member of the New York Yankees at the close of the 1951 season. His brother, Vincent, was at one time a member of the Boston Braves, and other major league teams.

Praises Yawkey

DiMaggio's statement described Tom Yawkeye, owner of the Red Sox, as "a grand sportsman with tremendous patience" and a man that the city of Boston and the whole of New England "can well be proud of." He said that "the same holds true for general manager Joe Cronin."

"I want to thank the people of New England for accepting me so graciously and treating me so kindly since my arrival here in 1940," DiMaggio added. "I only hope they have enjoyed my playing as much as I have enjoyed playing for them."

DiMaggio was considered one of the greatest centerfielders ever to wear the Red Sox uniform. Although his career was overshadowed by that of his brother, Joe, he was one of the team's top sluggers. He maintained a high average during the dozen years he was with the Sox.

ONCE upon a time a huge, ferocious lion escaped from a zoo that adjoined a small college. For days and days, this mangy beast terrorized students and faculty members alike by growling at them from dark places. Finally, one afternoon, word reached the Dean that one of the students had killed the lion.

The Dean was delighted, and sent for the brave student. Soon, Charlie Jones, a 112-pound Freshman, was standing in front of him.

"Did you kill the lion?" the Dean asked incredulously.

"Sure did!", said Charlie. "There I was, walking to class. It was pretty hot, but I didn't mind because I was wearing a cool, comfortable Van Heusen Van Dual Shirt with short sleeves. That smart collar looked swell with my school tie. And imagine, I only paid $3.95 for this swell shirt!"

"But what about the lion?", asked the Dean.

"Well, all of a sudden," continued Charlie, "this fugitive from a circus leaps out from behind a tree and growls at me. This was no spot to be wearing a dress shirt, I decided, so I whipped off my tie, opened my collar, and presto!—my Van Dual became the best-looking, most comfortable sport shirt on campus. *Now* I was ready for action."

"Yes," said the Dean.

"So I shoved my trusty right arm down his throat, grabbed his tail . . . and pulled him inside out!"

"My word!", said the Dean.

"Lefty" Jones graduated Cum Laude last term.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	7	.696	
Cleveland	13	8	.619	2
Chicago	16	10	.616	1½
Boston	11	11	.500	4½
Washington	12	13	.480	5
St. Louis	11	12	.478	5
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	6½
Detroit	6	20	.231	11½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 9, Boston 7
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3
New York 7, Cleveland 0
Washington 10, Detroit 1

Today's Pitchers

Cleveland at New York — Garcia (2-1) vs. Lopat (2-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Pillette (1-1) vs. Kellner (4-2).
Detroit at Washington (night) — Gray (0-3) vs. Shea (1-0).
Chicago at Boston — Fornieles (2-0) vs. Grissom (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	14	7	.667	
Brooklyn	14	8	.636	½
Milwaukee	12	7	.632	1
St. Louis	10	9	.526	3
New York	10	13	.435	5
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409	5½
Chicago	7	12	.368	6
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 8, New York 1
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain

Today's Pitchers

Brooklyn at Chicago — Podres (0-2) vs. Hacker (1-4).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Lindell (2-2) or Pollet (1-1) vs. Judson (0-0).
New York at Milwaukee — Koslo (0-2) vs. Spahn (2-1) or Antonelli (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Roberts (4-2) vs. Haddix (3-2).

Big Test For Hawks

Iowans Face Minnesota In Track; Could Take 8 of 14 Titles and Lose Meet

Old rival Minnesota will be just as tough an opponent as ever for Iowa's track team in a dual meet at Minneapolis Saturday, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer believes.

In fact, Iowa's lack of depth in several events may be fatal to hopes for victory, unless some of the athletes come through in unexpected fashion.

Iowa, fresh from the victory over Wisconsin and Northwestern in a triangular meet last Saturday, might win eight of fourteen first places and still lose out in the final point tabulation.

One of Iowa's troubles in a close meet is that Rich Ferguson, the distance runner, is under doctor's orders to run only one race. He usually wins the two mile without difficulty and normally would be no worse than second in the mile behind Ted Wheeler.

Gary Scott, Iowa's best sprinter, will be only an even bet against Minnesota's Harry Nash in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The Hawks could take 1-2 in the 440 with LeRoy Ebert and Stan Levinson but have no sure supporting point-winners behind Wheeler, the favorite in the half and mile runs, unless Ebert runs the half and passes up the mile relay.

One of the surprises of the three-way meet was the work of Frank Schwengel in winning the high hurdles and placing second in the lows. Minnesota has two strong hurdlers, however, who have run faster than Schwengel.

★ ★ ★

3 Freshmen Track Meets Scheduled

Iowa freshman track men will compete in three postal meets before May 30, against Ohio State, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Les Stevens, Lovilia, who competed in the decathlon at the Kansas Relays, is the most versatile of the Hawkeye youngsters. He will enter the high and low hurdles and high jump. Stevens cleared 6-2½ indoors in the high jump.

Earl Smith, Gary, Ind., made 23-3½ in the broad jump and also runs well in the dashes and Ira Dunsworth of Davenport is under two minutes in the half mile.

Other good freshmen include Jim Freeman, Iowa City, shot and discus; Phil Leahy, Clinton, broad jump; Nick Piper, Ames, 13 feet in the pole vault; Dennis Murphy, Chicago, Ill., mile and two mile; and George Frohwein, Iowa City, high jump.

Britain May Put Soldiers In Suez Zone

LONDON (AP) — British royal marine commandos have been shipped from Malta under secret orders and may be en route to reinforce Britain's garrison in the Suez canal zone, it was learned Tuesday night.

The disclosure was made just after minister of state Selwyn Lloyd had told the house of commons that British soldiers in Egypt have been "ambushed, shot and assaulted" in something like 30 attacks since the beginning of April.

British - Egyptian talks on Egypt's demand for withdrawal of British troops from the canal zone came to a halt last Wednesday and the Egyptian premier, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, has been threatening to use force to eject the British.

Warships Arrive

Two British warships also arrived in the canal area Monday night, but a British army spokesman in Cairo said the arrivals were "routine."

Reports from Port Said said the British were digging trenches at several points in the canal area. The British spokesman said it was the "normal responsibility of commanders to ensure at all times the security of troops and installations."

An army spokesman in London, in announcing the departure of the commandos from Malta, declined to give their destination. He said "certain movements of the royal marine commandos have been approved as a precautionary measure."

Statement Was Surprise

Lloyd's statement about the recent attacks on British soldiers came as a surprise to the commons.

"We have kept quiet about these in order to give the best possible circumstances for the Anglo-Egyptian talks on the future of Britain's vast Suez canal base," Lloyd said during debate on foreign affairs.

Lloyd said he had made it clear to Premier Naguib that Britain wanted to discuss the maintenance of the canal base with a view to its immediate reactivation in case of war, the phased withdrawal of British troops, regional arrangements for defense, and a program of military and economic assistance to Egypt.

Professors Rehearse Concerto

PROFS. PHILLIP BEZANSON and John Simms, of the SUI music department, work on the score of "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," composed by Benzanson (right) which will be performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in Carnegie hall, New York city, next November. Simms will appear as soloist for the concerto.

SUI to Carnegie Hall

Bezanson Concerto To Be Performed By Mitropoulos November 12, 13

An original composition, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," by Prof. Phillip Bezanson of the SUI music department, has been scheduled to be performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos in Carnegie hall, New York.

Prof. John Simms, also of the SUI music department will appear as piano soloist for the concerto. Simm's rendition of an earlier Bezanson composition, "Sonata," caused Mitropoulos to request Bezanson to write the concerto. Bezanson had sent the piece to Mitropoulos prior to the conductor's visit here in January 1952.

The Carnegie hall performances Nov. 12 and 13 will be the first times the concerto has been played in public. The original "Sonata" won a $300 award from the Fromm music foundation of Chicago last Thursday.

Simms, who is acting head of the piano area in the music department, will also be soloist for the first New York performance of Louis Aubert's "Fantasie for Piano and Orchestra."

Both men have been associated with the music depatment since 1947. Bezanson, who received his B.A. degree from Yale university school of music, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI and is a professor of theory here.

Simms earned his B.A. in music at Curtis institute in Philadelphia, Pa., and has his M.F.A. from SUI.

The Bezanson concerto was written over a period of approximately 10 months. The first two movements were mailed to Mitropoulos as soon as each was completed, with the third and final movement dispatched by special messenger.

Simms met Mitropoulos in Kansas City, Mo., last October and went over the newly-composed music with him. The famed conductor was impressed with the music and contracts were signed at that time.

A performance of a symphony by Prof. Phillip Greely Clapp, head of the SUI music department, was given in Carnegie hall last year.

Glacial Geology Class Plans Wisconsin Trip

Prof. Sherwood Tuttle of the SUI geology department and the glacial geology class will go on a spring field trip May 23 and 24.

The trip will leave Fon du Lac, Wis., at 8 p.m. May 23 and end at noon May 24 near Appleton, Wis. The group will travel over 200 miles on the trip in order to study the glacial geology of the region.

Guidance Series Planned —

Students Prepare 2 TV Shows

Fundamental problems of honesty will be considered from the point of the high school student Wednesday at 10 a.m. over WOI-TV, Ames.

By exchange of ideas and dramatic sequences, solutions will be suggested for such dishonesties as irresponsibility, stealing, cheating and poor sportsmanship.

The program is presented by the SUI television division as part of a series of guidance shows designed for students in the upper grades.

The show was written by Barbara Gaines, A4, Cedar Rapids, with Prof. Wayne Vasey, head of social work, acting as consultant. Lawrence McKune, of the television teaching staff, directs the series.

The cast includes Miss Gaines, Ric Sanderson, G, Mt. Vernon; Ron Petersen, A4, Clear Lake; Elizabeth Engray, A4, Iowa City, and Dick Thomsen, A3, Charles City.

Also scheduled over WOI-TV are demonstrations in three-dimensional design at 10 a.m. Friday.

Particular emphasis will be placed on stabile constructions, abstract designs which deal with structure, shapes, open spaces, and direction, but do not move.

Instructors Gale Mitchell, G, Roseau, Minn., and Vern Thompson, G, Iowa City, will demonstrate stabiles of varying combinations, including yarn, string and cardboard designs, and plastic and celluloid constructions.

Prof. Frank Wachowiak, head of art education, is research consultant for the series, and Stan Almloff, G, Des Moines, is production manager. The series is produced by Prof. John R. Winnie, chief of television production.

Arbitration Meet Scheduled for SUI

Labor-management arbitration will receive an all-day analysis from several points of view Friday at SUI.

In cooperation with the American Arbitration association, three university agencies—the bureau of labor and management, college of commerce and college of law—have organized the conference so that nearly 200 Iowa representatives of labor and industry may examine the nature of the arbitration process. In arbitration both parties submit disputes to a third person or a board.

Principal speakers will include J. Noble Braden, executive vice-president of the American Arbitration association; Leo A. Hoegh, Iowa attorney general, and William F. White, regional director, and Nicholas M. Fillo, commissioner, both of the St. Louis regional headquarters of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

In discussion groups, labor will be represented by Russell Bull, Des Moines district president of the United Packing House Workers of America; L. Curtise Wood, Cedar Rapids vice-president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, and Morris Field, Chicago, international representative of the United Auto Workers.

SUI Army ROTC Federal Inspection Set for Thursday

Federal inspection of the SUI army reserve officers training corps is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 a.m. Thursday with a review of cadets on the parade grounds west of the field house.

The review will open a two-day tour of ROTC facilities by three inspecting officers.

They will grade the SUI detachment on teaching procedures, adequacy of instruction facilities, effectiveness of instructors and general military bearing of the cadets.

In addition to evaluating the SUI detachment the inspectors will discuss procedures in administration, plans and operations, training and supply and maintenance with local personnel.

Col. Walter Sewell, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that in case of rain the review will be held in the field house.

Memorial Day Set As Opening Date Of City Park Pool

The municipal swimming pool in City park will open on Memorial day, Saturday, May 30, Robert A. Lee, city recreation superintendent and supervisor of the pool, announced Tuesday.

Work is now underway to prepare the pool for the opening.

Activities being carried out include cleaning the pool, repairing the pool fence, and painting and repair of plumbing facilities.

Filling the pool will start around May 20. Lee said about 250,000 gallons of water will be needed to fill it.

Admission prices will be 20 cents for persons up to 18 years of age and 40 cents for persons over 18. On Wednesday's during the summer everyone will be admitted for 20 cents.

AUTO DAMAGED

A 1940 Chevrolet, driven by Chris Hertz, A2, Des Moines, struck the rear of a 1953 Mercury, driven by Gene Oathout, C4, Iowa City, about noon Tuesday on S. Grand ave., north of Melrose ave. Hertz's automobile damage was estimated at $150.

Says He Was

PREVIOUSLY REFUSING TO say, Robert Rossen, Academy Award-winning Hollywood producer, tells the house un-American activities committee in New York that he once was a Communist and that he kicked in $40,000 to Communist causes as a party member from 1937 to 1947. The 45-year-old Rossen, a rabbi's son, said others in Hollywood probably gave as much.

Great Possibilities In Educational TV, SUI Professor Told

Prof. Mabel Snedaker of the college of education returned Sunday from the seventh annual Leadership Conference on Elementary Education in Washington, D. C.

The conference was attended by two representatives from each of 82 educational and welfare organizations. Miss Snedaker was a delegate of the National Council for Social Studies.

Delegates were separated into seven committees to study the various aspects of elementary education.

One of the features of the conference was an address by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the newly formed department of health, education and welfare.

Miss Snedaker, a member of the communications committee at the convention, said that the main emphasis of the committee's work was on television and its effect on the child. She said surveys show that children spend a great deal of time watching television and that there are tremendous possibilities in the cultivation of this medium for educational use.

Reports show that 30 eastern cities have already started educational television programs which telecast directly to the classroom, she said.

Shriner To Address Chemists at Ames

Prof. Ralph L. Shriner of the SUI department of chemistry will address a section of the American Chemical society at Ames today.

The address will conclude a lecture trip which Shriner began last Thursday and which included four other addresses. His topic today will be "Substituted Flavononones as Model Compounds for Study of the Structure of Lignin."

Shriner spoke Monday night before another section of the American Chemical society in Omaha, Neb. He also spoke before sections of the society at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D., and at Lincoln, Neb., previous to Monday night's address.

Last Thursday Shriner opened his tour with a lecture on "Research in Chemistry" at Rock Island, Ill., before an audience including student affiliates of the American Chemical society and the chemistry clubs of St. Ambrose, Augustana, Marycrest, and Monmouth colleges and Bradley university.

Central Party Group Holds 1st Meeting

The first meeting of the 1953-54 central party committee was held Monday in the Iowa Memorial Union where the new members of the group received an orientation of their duties for the coming year.

The committee is selected by the Union board, the Student Council executive council and the chairman of the central party committee.

During the first meeting of the new committee, the members of the 1952-53 group were present to aid in the orientation. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The new members of the committee are: Carole Brainerd, A2, Des Moines; Sara O'Brien, A3, Western Springs; Dean Harwood, A3, Hedrick; Daryl Carter, C3, Cedar Falls; Jack Lowry, C3, Des Moines; Mary Sifford, A2, Sioux City; Harriet Miller, A2, Sioux City; Kenneth Sherk, A2, Ida Grove; Edward Cohn, A1, Waterloo; Sandra Betz, A1, Des Moines, and Jim Houser, A1, Des Moines.

Publicity Director Talks to Students

Louis P. Boudreaux, public relations director for Penick & Ford, Ltd., of Cedar Rapids, spoke on the problems of a comprehensive corporate insurance program at the spring dinner meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management Monday night in Homestead.

An election of officers for the next academic year was held. Elected officers included Fred Erbe, G, Cedar Falls, president; David Armstrong, C3, St. Joseph, Mich., vice president; Barbara Liberato, G, Ironwood, Mich., secretary; and James Agan, A3, Des Moines, treasurer.

Student Will Present Brahms, Mozart Works

Donald Briceland, A4, Iowa City, will present a clarinet recital Wednesday at 1:10 p.m. in South music hall. Piano accompaniment will be played by Alan Rea, A3, Iowa City.

Featured compositions on the recital program will be a Mozart Concerto and "Sonata, Op. 120, No. No. 2" by Brahms. The public is invited to attend.

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Council Seeks Profits Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

administered — students pay directly for inefficiency or mistakes.

The second recommendation in the report was that all income from SUI married student housing should be used solely to build and maintain married student housing, rather than to subsidize single student dormitories.

At present the Iowa code permits income from married housing to be used to retire indebtedness on single student dormitories.

Report Cites Figures

Last year, the report said, each married student living in SUI housing paid $136.97 to subsidize single student dormitories.

This amount, a total of $188,891.99, was taken from married housing "profits" and was used to pay principal and interest on dormitory indebtedness.

The housing committee report recommends a change in the Iowa Code or a ruling by the state board of education that all net income from married student housing be used to build and maintain only married student housing.

This change should be retroactive, the report stated, so that an amount equal to all net income from married housing since 1945 will be set aside from married housing maintenance and construction.

Tells of Promises

The committee's recommendation said: "There have been promises by university officials that at some indefinite time in the future the situation will be reversed so that single student dormitories will subsidize married housing until the 'debt' has been paid back."

"But we have no assurance as to when or how this will be done," it was added.

The third section of the report recommended that the state board of education make a study of administrative methods of the SUI married student housing program. This study would determine whether more efficient operation with a smaller number of employes is possible.

Only 4 at ISC

It was pointed out that Iowa State college has no more than four full-time persons to handle married housing admissions, while SUI employs at least six and perhaps as many as 12 full time persons for the same purpose.

The report also asked that the SUI rule on admissions to married housing and transfers within married housing be made "less rigid" and be enforced in a "less arbitrary' way.

"These rules should be means rather than ends. They should take into account legitimate student interests and genuine hardship cases," the committee said.

The report continued "We believe that some of the rules on married housing admissions and transfers are far too arbitrary. Too often the purpose of a rule seem to be to relieve administrators from making decisions rather than to meet student needs."

Tenants Can't Trade

One SUI rule states that two tenants in SUI married housing who wish to trade apartments with each other may not do so, no matter what their reasons. The housing committee has suggested this trading should be allowed but that if apartment trades cause extra paper work, trading tenants should be charged a small sum to cover the cost.

The committee also suggested the tenants handle all furniture moving themselves. In spite of these suggestions, the report added, university housing officials have refused to change the no-trade rule.

The report also took to task the dormitory offices' handling of the applications for married student housing. Under the present rules, a person applying for admission to SUI married housing is placed on a waiting list. When his name reaches the top of the list, he is not permitted to pass up apartments until one is vacant in the area where he would prefer to live. He must take the vacant apartment or go to the bottom of the list.

Proposal Rejected

The housing committee proposed that each person should be able to state one preference, either for housing area or for an individual apartment. Again university housing officials rejected the proposed change.

In its last resolution, the report recommended a study of dormitory housing and the dining service. It suggested that a definite system be set up through which students may file suggestions and complaints on housing.

The old Council endorsed the report after the validity of their action was challenged by several members of the group.

Challenging members felt the newly-elected Council should consider the report because the Council constitution states the new members shall be seated the first Thursday in May after their election.

Endorsement by the retiring Council followed a motion by George Feiwell, L3, Chicago. Feiwell moved the Council endorse the report and recommend to the new Council that they consider it as the first order of business.

Criticizes Union

"This report stands on its own two feet. We sit around worrying about Robert's Rule of Order while students are being robbed. The Union is run in a second-rate manner and other things need action. We've sat up here a whole year wrangling. But we stay here and debate about procedures instead of doing anything substantial," Feiwell said.

The report was passed in sections. Sections three and four were passed unanimously. Virgil Hancher Jr., A4, Iowa City, dissented on the second section involving segregation of funds.

Charles Reilly, L3, Chicago, dissented on section two, and abstained from voting on sections one and five.

14 Seniors, Alumni Elected to Societies At Commerce Dinner

Fourteen commerce seniors and recent graduates were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma scholastic fraternity, and three other commerce organizations presented awards at the annual Collegiate Chamber of Commerce dinner Tuesday night.

The speaker for the traditional banquet was Dean Richard L. Kozelka of the school of business administration at the University of Minnesota.

Arthur L. Ross, C4, Correctionville, received the scholarship and leadership key from Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Manchester Senior Honored

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, presented a scholarship key to Joseph R. Barnd, C4, Manchester, who ranked highest in scholarship in commerce.

Mrs. Mary Louise Sloan, C4, Clarksville, received the Phi Gamma Nu professional commerce sorority's key for being the outstanding woman in commerce for the year.

Awarded for their service as directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce were: Mary Sawyer, Hawarden; Richard Sandal, Ft. Dodge; John Hays, Iowa City; Logan Cadwalader, Iowa City; Ted Mueller, Hampton; Arthur L. Ross, Correctionville; Russell Kair, Clinton, and Duane Brown, Albert City.

14 Elected Members

Fourteen students were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for students graduating in commerce. Election to the fraternity is limited to those ranking in the highest 10 per cent in combined liberal arts and commerce course work.

The commerce students elected to the fraternity include: Logan Cadwalader, C4, Bettendorf; David Braun, C4, Burlington; Arthur Ross, C4, Correctionville; James Marcovis, C4, Des Moines; Gerald Nordquist, C4, Ft. Dodge; Ervin Feany, C4, Gilmore City; John Hays, C4, Iowa City; Dean Siddall, Laurens; Albert Montgomery, C4, Stuart; Delbert Wacker, C4, Wilton Junction; Guy Runyan, Des Moines; Mary Louise Sloan, C4, Clarksville; and Gordon Forsyth, L3, Colfax.

SUI Graduate Gets New York Position

J. E. Hedrick, a graduate of SUI, has been appointed assistant dean in the college of engineering at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y.

Hedrick received his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from SUI.

An executive assistant in the Shell Chemical corporation from 1945 to 1949, Hedrick joined Cornell's chemical engineering faculty in 1949. During World War II, he was a war production board consultant on increasing the production of essential chemicals.

He is chairman of the Ithaca section of the American Chemical society and is active in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

May Thrift Days Set by Merchants

Iowa City merchants will present their annual May thrift days for shoppers Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, according to V. W. Bales, chairman of the retail trade division of the Iowa City chamber of commerce.

Bargains for men, women, and children, as well as for the home and the farm will be presented by the participants in the sales event.

The event is sponsored by the retail trade division of the chamber of commerce.

HEADS FAIRCHILD

Carolyn Troxel, N1, Farmington, Ill., has been elected president of Fairchild house, cooperative dormitory. Other officers are Laureen Fifield, A1, Cedar Rapids, judiciary chairman; Bernice Suski, A1, Chicago, vice-president, and Gloria Havens, A1, Montour, secretary.

Judge Announces Citizenship Award Winners for '53

Winners of the third annual American Citizenship award in Johnson county were announced Monday by Judge Emil G. Trott, chairman of the eighth judicial district American Citizenship committee for the Iowa State Bar association.

The award is made to each participating high school senior student who has demonstrated his knowledge of the principles of American citizenship and has shown the most outstanding qualities of American citizenship.

The awards, which consist of a certificate and a bronze medal, will be presented by a member of the bar at the school's graduation ceremonies or award assemblies.

Winners in the four Iowa City high schools have not been selected and will be announced at a later date.

Award winners include Patricia Ann Meyers, Solon; Maureen Margaret Quinlan, Cosgrove; Harry Brogan, Tiffin; Robert E. Vermace, Oxford, and Francis Loan, Lone Tree.

75 Nurses Attend Regional Meeting

DES MOINES (AP) — Seventy-five nurses from seven states held group sessions here Tuesday afternoon to discuss various problems of nursing education and service.

They are delegates to a regional conference of the National League for Nursing which will continue through Thursday. The visitors are from Iowa, Illinois, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois.

Out of the discussion groups will come summaries, recommendations and suggestions to the general conference at the closing session Thursday morning, Thelma Luther, Des Moines, president of the Iowa League for Nursing, said.

AF Reserve Squadron Plans Meeting Tonight

Lt. H. William Trease will discuss "A Military Affairs Board of Officers" at a meeting of Flight B, 9688 volunteer air force reserve training squadron tonight at 7 in room 11, ROTC armory.

All members of the flight are also invited to a staff meeting Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Policemen To Begin SUI Course Today

Twenty-six young policemen from 13 Iowa cities are to start the first week today of an intensive two-week police recruit school at SUI.

Their program for today includes sessions on criminal law, public relations, law of evidence, alcohol as a police problem and firearms and combat.

Other classes in the 12 days of instruction under police leaders and SUI faculty members include accident investigation, police communication, FBI arrest tactics, juveniles, common complaints, patrolman's duties at a crime scene, hit and run investigation and other elements of police science. Two hours each evening are set aside for a study period.

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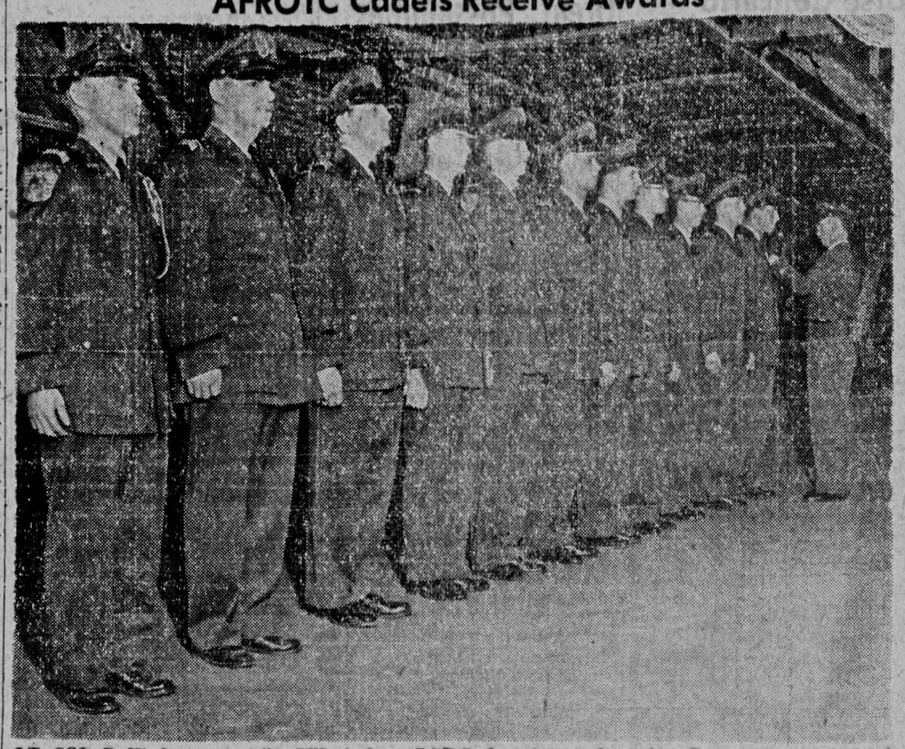
AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards



LT. COL. R. W. JOINER of the SUI air force ROTC department decorates Peter Van Oosterhout, L1, Orange City, the first of 16 senior cadets to receive the distinguished AFROTC student award. The awards were made on a basis of overall leadership and drill and classroom excellence. From left to right are Kenneth Uhl, C4, Ames; Wayland Welty, A4, Dubuque; James Marcovis, C4, Des Moines; John Jewel, A4, Davenport; Henry Ullerich, A4, Charter Oak; James Turk, A4, Waukegan, Ill.; Ed Badger, A4, West New York, N.J.; Delbert Wacker, C4, Wilton Junction; Guy Runyan, C4, Des Moines; Robert Cooper, E4, Cedar Rapids; Van Oosterhout and Joiner. Others who received the award later were John R. Christian, A4, Red Oak; Allan Hall, A4, San Diego, Calif.; Herbert Larson, A4, Forest City; James S. Sherman, C4, Sioux City, and David M. Stanley, L4, Iowa City.

Radford Made Bradley's Successor

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower Tuesday nominated Adm. Arthur Radford, longtime battler for naval air power, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a sweeping shakeup of the entire military high command.

Eisenhower's dramatic reshuffle of the top Pentagon brass—putting new men in command of the army, navy and air force — came as:

1. Welcome news to senate Republican leader Taft of Ohio, fulfilling his demand for a clean sweep of the Truman-appointed military hierarchy.

AF Fights Selection

2. A bitter jolt to the air force. Behind the scenes, the air force has been fighting tooth and nail against selection of Radford to the nation's No. 1 uniformed post because of his past opposition to large-scale construction of the giant B-36 intercontinental bomber and his strong support for super aircraft carriers.

Of late, however, Radford has kept his views on these touchy subjects under wraps.

NATO Approves

In Paris, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization promptly approved Eisenhower's selection of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, 54, as Ridgway's successor at the NATO helm.

Eisenhower also named Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 58, now supreme Allied commander in Europe, as the army's new chief of staff.

Ridgway will succeed Gen. J Lawton Collins as army chief of staff.

Radford will take over as chairman of the Joint Chiefs from Gen. Omar N. Bradley. He will be the first admiral to hold the post.

As chief of naval operations, Eisenhower picked Adm. Robert B Carney to succeed Adm. William B. Fetchteler.

Twining Heads AF

A shift in the air force command had already been announced last week, with Gen. Nathan Twining named to succeed Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

The appointments, all subject to senate confirmation except the NATO command, will not become fully effective until August.

Taft, obviously pleased over the announcement, told newsmen:

"These are excellent appointments of men who are experienced in the field. I am satisfied they will take a complete new look at the entire military program."

As is customary, there was no official explanation for the wholesale sweep, but both the President and Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson have indicated they believe that the multi-million dollar defense program has been marked by waste and duplication.

Apparently the new move was closely keyed to the administration's current economy drive, perhaps in the belief that the new appointees will show enthusiasm for trimming down the "fat."

Radford Keeps Grinnell As His Legal Address

GRINNELL (AP) — Admiral Arthur W. Radford, whom President Eisenhower named Tuesday to be chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, still maintains Grinnell as his legal address.

The admiral went to public school here and was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from Grinnell in 1912. He is presently commander-in-chief in the Pacific.

Legion Plans Sale Of 10,000 Poppies

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will sell 10,000 poppies Saturday, May 23, during the annual "Poppy day" sale, announced Mrs. Gordon Dinsmore, chairman of Poppy day.

Money from the sale of the poppies — made by hospitalized veterans — will be used for care of disabled veterans. The veterans will receive part of the money as payment for making the poppies and the remainder will be used for relief work by the Legion.

Around 50 members of the auxiliary will sell the poppies.

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'51 Graduate Wins $2,150 Fellowship

Richard E. Emmert, a 1951 graduate of SUI and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmert of 724 E. Burlington st., has been awarded a national science post-graduate fellowship valued at $2,150.

Emmert is working for his doctor's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware. He was graduated from City high school and received a Kiwanis scholarship for college study.

CAR HITS BOY

Terry Shaffer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shaffer, 828 E. Church st., was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Don Kiefer, 319 S. Capitol st., while riding a bicycle near the airport about 5 p.m. Monday. The boy apparently was not injured, police said.

Superintendents To Discuss School Public Relations

A school public relations workshop will be held at SUI's Center for Continuation Study June 1 through June 12, according to Prof. John L. Davies, who is in charge of arrangements.

Superintendents in small and medium-sized communities will meet to analyze their own school-community relations and develop a practical program of operations in this field.

Outstanding educators will be brought in to present public relations viewpoints and assist in the program.

The workshop program will be designed to provide opportunity for study, planning, discussion, fellowship and recreation.

Two hours of graduate credit will be granted for the workshop.

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