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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Showers on Saturday. High today, 72; low, 42. High Thursday, 60; low, 50.

Tornado Sweeps U.S.-Canadian Border; Waters Leave 1,750 Families Homeless

Council Bans 'Ex-Officio' Amendment

The SUI Student Council Thursday night defeated a constitutional amendment which would have made Union Board, University Women's association and Student Board of Publications representatives ex-officio members of the Council.

The amendment, defeated by a 24-2 vote, would have given the three represntatives no vote. At present Union Board and UWA have voting members on the Council but the publications board does not.

The report of administration of married housing was adopted by the Council in its final meeting of the year. This report was written and passed by the old Council earlier this month.

New Housing Program

An amendment to the report passed Thursday night provides that a program be established to replace present married student housing units with permanent housing as they wear out. Such a program will include an analysis of cost and such measures as are necessary to insure a scale of rents within the economic means of the students to be served.

A resolution proposed by Jack Peters, L1, Ames, that Council members be given free access to the facts in matters directly affecting the student body was passed unanimously.

Peters' resolution also stated that the Council welcomes any statement of policy from university administrators.

"We desire to serve as an instrument for better university relations," the resolution stated. "Our chief goal is to have a better informed student body."

Chairmen Listed

Committee chairmen appointed for the new Council include Frank Myers, A3, Sheldon, student organizations; Bill Isenberger, A2, Sioux City, National Student Association; Jackie Lewis, N2, Burlington, human relations.

Merrill Shutt, M2, Red Oak, and Lloyd Jackson, L3, Iowa City, housing committee; Rex Jamison A2, Story City, book exchange; Barbara Behrens, A2, Oelwein, and Kay Smith, A2, Waterloo, office committee.

Also, Mary Lou Schulze, E1, Ossian, handbook; Peters, constitutional revisions; Jackson, public relations; Dick Darrah, A3, Knoxville, pep rally.

Explaining why he did not appoint an elections committee, Council president Dick Levitt, L3, Des Moines, said he would select it early next fall. He said that he is not yet familiar with the interests of Council members and will know them better by fall.

Engineers Awarded Scholarships

(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Pitschke)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS who received scholarships this week get together after the presentations. They are (from left) Edward Levin, E4, Muscatine, B.J. Lambert award; James Brady, E3, Tipton, Fred Stebler scholarship; Donald Tweed, E3, Ft. Madison, Westinghouse scholarship; Kenneth Wilson, E3, Cedar Rapids, American Society of Tool Engineers award, and John Wait, E2, Iowa City, Westinghouse scholarship. Winners were announced at an engineering college faculty luncheon held in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Senate Group Proposes Taft-Hartley Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)— Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the senate labor committee made public Thursday a score of proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law.

Smith declared the program was prepared by the staff of the committee. He insisted it was not "a Republican program," but conceded that in discussions preceding the drafting Republicans on the committee endorsed at least some of the proposals.

Smith said the program would be the committee's "work sheet" when it gets down to consideration of actual amendments to the law next week.

Democratic members of the committee took no part in the deliberations which led to Smith's announcement.

1 Major Change Proposed

One major change in the proposed amendments would return to the states the power to regulate strikes, lockouts and picketing, no matter what the federal law might say on those subjects.

This would upset two Supreme court decisions involving Wisconsin and Michigan labor laws. It would throw out the doctrine that the federal law must take precedence over any conflicting state law in the regulation of strikes, lockouts or picketing and would vastly increase the power of states to handle labor disputes. This proposed amendment is certain to be bitterly contested by labor unions and some Democratic senators.

Included in the proposals, officially called a "Committee Staff Report," were the following:

Proposals Planned

1. Exempt gas, light, heat and water public utilities and local transportation systems from all parts of the law and leave their labor-management relations to the individual states. Also, exempt businesses primarily local in character.

2. Allow building trades unions and others in which employment is "casual, intermittent or temporary," such as in the maritime and entertainment industries, to write pre-work contracts with employers and to have seven-day union shop clauses in their contracts.

3. Abolish the office of general counsel to the National Labor Relations board and set up a new and independent agency to investigate and prosecute unfair labor practice and representation election cases.

Allow Strikers To Vote

4. Allow strikers who have been replaced in their jobs to vote in representation elections.

5. Increase the membership of the NLRB from five to seven, which would enable the President to appoint four new members within the next few months.

6. Allow employers to exercise the right of "free speech" in representation elections. "Free speech" is that which does not threaten an employe or make promises to him.

7. Eliminate mandatory injunctions in secondary boycott cases. The present law compels the NLRB to ask for a court injunction to end certain types of these illegal boycotts.

Velde's Committee To Restrict Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house un-American activities committee has decided that hereafter it will restrict its reports on individuals to "members of congress and duly constituted investigative agencies."

Chairman Harold Velde (R-Ill.), announcing this Thursday, said each report "will indicate that the information set forth is not to be interpreted as an inference of subversion of un-American activities on the part of the person reported upon as may otherwise be affirmatively indicated."

Polio Guard

Refresher Course Set For Nurses

To help Iowa communities become better prepared for a possible 1953 poliomyelitis epidemic, the SUI hospital nursing service has scheduled a one-day polio refresher course for registered nurses, June 6.

Members of the hospital nursing service who cared for 674 of Iowa's 3,484 polio patients in 1952 will demonstrate techniques in five areas of nursing care: positioning the patient, keeping respiratory tracts clear, hot packs and physical therapy, feeding and the mechanics of using the "iron lung."

Observing that University hospitals admitted nearly four times as many polio patients in 1952 as in 1951, Marie Tener, director of nursing service, stresses that "the University hospitals want nurses everywhere to become as well prepared as possible for any emergencies that may arise in the coming polio season."

SUI Highlanders To Perform on TV

TV viewers in the Iowa City area will be able to see the SUI Highlanders Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 in a live program from station WOC-TV Davenport.

The Highlanders will leave Iowa City Saturday morning, to go to Clinton for their first performance of the day. They will march in the savings bond parade at 11 a.m. and put on a short program.

Leaving Clinton, the Highlanders will travel to Davenport to march in another savings bond parade set for 2:30 p.m. The TV show follows.

Winding up the day's activities the Highlanders will perform at 8 p.m. in the Davenport Masonic Temple. Admittance to the show will be the purchase of a savings bond or a receipt of such a purchase in the local drive.

Political Science Meet To Be Here Next Year

The Midwest conference of political scientists will meet next year at SUI, Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, announced Thursday.

An invitation was extended by Porter at this year's meeting, over which he presided, at Michigan State college, East Lansing, May 7 through 9.

Next year's conference will be held in the center for continuation study, about May 1. Prof. Russel M. Ross, of the department, will handle local arrangements, Porter said.

Approximately 300 persons attended this year's meeting.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP) — Tough South Korean troops Thursday drove off Chinese Reds after a bitter 12-hour battle for an Allied outpost on a jagged eastern Korean ridge. Victory came for the South Koreans on their third counter-attack after 150 to 200 Chinese had smashed their way into the outpost southeast of Christmas Hill. Driven from the western end of the 300-yard-long outpost, the South Koreans fought desperately and retained their hold on the eastern end, then mounted the first of three counter-attacks. The third finally cleared the ridge of Reds.

* * *

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Landslides caused by heavy rains smashed two houses and killed 15 persons near Santa Isabel, and the overflowing of a small river destroyed 220 homes in Carmen, the newspaper El Tiempo reported Thursday. In Cali, according to press dispatches, four persons were drowned and between 2,000 and 3,000 lost their homes. Many houses have been evacuated in Bogota, where some suburban districts were flooded.

* * *

DETROIT (AP)—Labor disputes sharply cut automobile production Thursday and made idle 77,400 workers in the Detroit area. About 126,000 workers were idle in major walkouts across the nation. The total may jump to 177,000 in a few days. Off the job in Detroit were 26,900 at Ford plants, 39,000 Chrysler workers, 8,000 at the Budd Co. body stamping plant, and 800 at Kaiser-Frazer. Ford layoffs began Wednesday as a result of a month-old strike at Ford's Canton, Ohio, forge plant, making Ford parts.

* * *

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria sent Britain a note Thursday protesting Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the house of commons last week on grounds that it praised Israel and criticized the Arabs. The note declared Churchill's policy might cause undesirable results in the Middle East at a time when all efforts were being made to bring peace in this area.

Ship Ahoy, Mates!

All seniors and graduates receiving degrees in 1953 will be the guests of SUI at the commencement party, "Senior Cruise," tonight at the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 to midnight.

Larry Barrett's orchestra will provide dance music and refreshments will be served. Bill Skaife, L1, Dubuque, will be master of ceremonies. Juanita Bethke, A4, Cherokee, chairman of the senior class memorial gift committee, will present SUI with a gift from the class of 1953.

Jim Gilfillan, C4, Independence, Wis., general chairman of the senior party, announced that the complete facilities of the Union will be at the disposal of the seniors, graduates and their dates.

Big Three Plan June Meeting To Strengthen Peace Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower plans to meet in Bermuda next month with prime minister Sir Winston Churchill and the premier of France to strengthen the Big Three alliance and discuss the advisability of a high-level meeting with the Russians.

News of the conference was announced simultaneously Thursday in Washington, London and Paris. The French foreign office said it will begin June 17.

Soon afterwards, however, the French national assembly denied premier Rene Mayer a vote of confidence and his cabinet collapsed. Presumably Mayer's successor will go to Bermuda, but the French political crisis could delay the meeting.

Ike Proposed Meeting

It was understood that Eisenhower proposed the get-together and that Churchill suggested it be held on the sunny British island about 700 miles off this country's Atlantic coast.

The President issued a statement saying the primary purpose of the face-to-face meeting of the Big Three leaders was to tackle "the many problems that must be solved co-operatively so that the world cause of peace may be advanced."

But Churchill and Mayer immediately saw in the consultation a path toward a later meeting with Kremlin leaders. "My main hope," Churchill told parliament, "is that we may take a definite step forward to a meeting of far graver import" — with Soviet premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

U.S. Not Committed

A state department spokesman here said cautiously the agreement to meet "does not commit the U.S. or, so far as we know, the British or the French to any ultimate four-power meeting."

Eisenhower's statement did not mention the possibility of a later meeting with the Communists.

Members of congress received news of the Bermuda conference with general approval.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said he did not know of any change in plans as a result of the fall of Mayer's government. No definite date for the meeting has been fixed, he told newsmen, despite the French report that it would start June 17.

Diplomatic informants here said one purpose of the meeting undoubtedly is to shore up faltering Allied unity in the face of a number of pressing problems, including the dragging truce talks in Korea.

★ ★ ★

French Premier Ousted from Office On Financial Issue

PARIS (AP) — The French national assembly threw Premier Rene Mayer's four-month-old cabinet out of office on a financial issue Thursday, thereby casting a shadow over an impending three-power meeting Mayer was to attend with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill.

By a vote of 328-244, the assembly declared its lack of confidence in the government.

Mayer had just announced that Britain, France and the U.S. had agreed to meet on the highest level in Bermuda in June to prepare for a possible Big Four conference with Russia.

This drew applause from some moderate and rightist deputies, but Mayer's critics were unmoved and the announcement failed to stave off defeat. Who will represent France at Bermuda is therefore a question. Presumably there will be a new government by then.

The Mayer cabinet, most conservative of the 18 that have ruled France since the liberation, was formed Jan. 7 after a 16-day crisis. Formation of a new government may be even more difficult this time, for the rapid turnover in cabinets has made the task of premier a thankless one.

The issue on which Mayer lost was a bill to give him special powers to slice a mounting deficit by decree. He demanded a vote of confidence on the issue.

In the background, however, was opposition to his proposal to cut the subsidy of $85 million a year to wine and sugar beet growers for producing alcohol, and his proposals to levy new taxes on petroleum products, truck transport and some categories of cafes.

National Sales Tax Considered in Plan For Law Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the treasury George M. Humphrey said Thursday the treasury is considering all sorts of ideas including a national sales tax, as it works on a sweeping revision of the nation's tax laws.

The revision, which Humphrey called "a brand new tax law," will be sent to congress in January.

Humphrey declined to take a personal stand for or against a sales tax. But when asked at a news conference whether the treasury has a sales tax under consideration, he said:

"We are considering everything. We are not ruling out anything at this time."

Humphrey said he thinks it will be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year 1955, which begins July 1, 1954. He indicated the government may only narrowly, if at all, avoid having to ask congress to raise the national debt limit above $275 billion in the 1954 fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1953.

George M. Humphrey
Discusses Tax Law

Biggest Flood In 40 Years Hits South

More than 1,750 families were driven from their homes in Lake Charles, La., as that city of 50,000 braced itself for its biggest flood in 40 years.

The rampaging Calcasieu river also flowed over the Lake Charles air force base, leaving bombers and other planes huddled together on the few dry spots on aprons and runways.

In other sections of Louisiana, plagued by five days of tornadoes and 12 inches of rain, the Red Cross estimated more than 4,000 families had been forced from their homes.

Damages to crops and property mounted to more than $200 million. The weather bureau said the river crested Thursday night.

Along the Sabine river, the boundary between Texas and Louisiana, the industrial city of Orange, Tex., was threatened with the worst flood in its history.

The Orange national guard unit and navy personnel from the nearby mothball fleet battled the rising waters by reinforcing existing levees and building auxiliary dikes.

Twelve miles north of Orange, the town of Deweyville on the Sabine was nearly all under water.

The Sabine is scheduled to crest Saturday, the weather bureau said.

Orchestra To Give Beethoven Symphony Wednesday Evening

The SUI symphony orchestra will present its final concert of the 1952-53 season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department, will conduct.

Featured in the final concert will be Beethoven's Third symphony "Eroica," which was originally dedicated by the composer to Napoleon for bringing law, individual freedom and collective justice to the long-oppressed French people. Tradition has it that Beethoven destroyed the dedication page when he learned of the ruler's own oppressive acts and would have destroyed the composition had friends not saved it.

Other numbers include the "Bacchanale" from the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner, with the orchestra assisted by sopranos and altos from the university chorus, and the overture "The Roman Carnival" from the opera "Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz.

Tickets may be picked up beginning Saturday at the main desk of the Union. The concert will be broadcast over station WSUI.

Ridgway Requests New Allied Action To Counter Reds

NEW YORK (AP)— Gen. Matthew W. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, called on the Western Allies Thursday night for new, positive actions to counter what he described as Russia's unchanged objectives and implacable hostility.

"We stand in just as great peril as ever we stood before," Ridgway said, adding that "we know that the Soviet Communist forces could, with relatively little warning, strike at any point of their choice in Europe."

The threat of Russia's atomic capabilities also must be faced, the next army chief of staff said in a speech before the American Council on NATO.

Underscoring his contention that available Allied forces are "still very inadequate" against the Soviet threat, Ridgway said that while Western strength has increased so has that of "our potential adversary, the discrepancy remains greater than could be overcome within the immediate future, unless we continue to make great efforts."

Air Force 'Blues'

Charles E. Wilson
Hears Statement on Funds

Yorty Claims Air Defense Plan Deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel W. Yorty (D-Calif.) Thursday quoted the air force as saying President Eisenhower's program for building up the nation's defenses will result in air strength well below "the absolute minimum" for national security.

Yorty read into the Congressional Record a statement he said the air force gave him in response to a request.

Meanwhile, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) told the secretary of defense Charles E. Wilson before congress agrees to chop off $5 billion from air force funds Wilson will have to show how the saving will make the air force more powerful.

32 Questions Included

That statement was included among 32 questions Mrs. Smith submitted in writing to Wilson. Many of the questions were highly critical of the administration's plan to reduce the goal of 143 combat wings for the air force.

No immediate reply came from Wilson, who left the capital Thursday to discuss the aircraft setup with industry leaders.

The statement Yorty read into the record was even more critical of the air program than Mrs. Smith's.

It quoted the air force as saying the cut in funds would have a "drastic impact" on this nation's aircraft industry, that it would limit the air force's manpower, funds and authority to make new obligations.

Senator Questions Wilson

The woman senator asked Wilson:

"How can you cut more than $5 billion from the air force appropriations, cut back the air force's strength to 114 wings, and still say that the air force will be more powerful in 1954 than if the original plan had been followed of building a 143-wing air force by 1954?"

In testimony before a senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday, Wilson said he was convinced the shift in air force planning would give this nation a better air force in less time than the program set forth by former President Harry S. Truman.

Wilson's testimony failed to satisfy a number of senators, most of them Democrats.

8 Persons Die As Twister Levels Cities

SARNIA, Ontario (AP) — A rare northern tornado sweeping across the U.S.-Canadian border late Thursday dealt death and multi-million-dollar destruction in the twin cities of Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich., and beyond in southwestern Ontario.

Many were injured, most of them apparently by flying glass and debris. Parts of the twin cities along the St. Clair river international boundary were left mounds of rubble.

(See page 6 for a picture and story of the effects of the windstorm which swept Cedar Rapids.)

Bulldozers plowed through wreckage and helped push aside fallen trees so ambulances laden with the injured could reach hospitals.

After dipping down onto Sarnia-Port Huron, the tornado moved on to the east-northeast and again struck down in Ontario province.

It hit the area of London, Ont., and destroyed most of the buildings in Elginfield, a highway junction on Ontario highway No. 4. Help for that area was asked urgently by police and rescue workers.

The Toronto weather bureau said late Thursday night the vortex of the storm had passed Toronto and headed out over Lake Ontario.

On the Canadian side, Red Cross headquarters in Toronto early Thursday night alerted all detachments throughout southwestern Ontario for emergency duty in Sarnia and Port Huron.

Early reports gave no casualty figures from either city. They are separated only by the St. Clair river, the international border, northeast of Detroit.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Truce Plan

Optimistic View Taken By Authorities

TOKYO (AP) — An optimistic view was taken Friday by authoritative sources watching a revised Korean truce proposal round into shape at Allied headquarters. But Peiping's Red radio, anticipating the plan's presentation next week, at Panmunjom, sounded a sour note.

The authoritative Allied sources, otherwise unidentified, said the revised plan — born out of long-range consultations with allies — possibly would be offered on a "now or never" basis. The Panmunjom talks will be resumed Monday.

Peiping Red radio, still insisting the Allies were to blame for the deadlock over the prisoner exchange issue, said reports of a revised plan amounted to "propaganda deception."

The authoritative Allied sources said the revised plan would include some of the India plan adopted last December by the UN general assembly. The India plan called for a post-armistice political conference to consider the future of 48,500 Red prisoners refusing to go home.

It placed a 30-day time limit on this conference, after which prisoners still refusing to return would be placed in custody of the UN.

Board To Meet Again Today

The Board of Student Publications, Inc., will reconvene at 4 p.m. today to hear further statements and attempt to reach a decision on charges of "distortion" made against Bill Clabby, A4, Waterloo, editor of The Daily Iowan.

The board adjourned Tuesday after seven hours of nearly continuous hearing. The charges, prepared by David Stanley, L4, Muscatine, and presented to the board by member Carl Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo, accused Clabby of "distorting facts in both news stories and editorials" concerning the recent all-campus elections. The statement asked the board to remove Clabby as editor or severely reprimand him, or both.

Clabby and Stanley appeared before the board Tuesday night and presented their statements. Clabby expressed a willingness to answer the charges presented by Zimmerman to the board on Thursday, May 14. Zimmerman said he had been disturbed for some time about complaints made regarding "inaccuracies and omissions in The Daily Iowan," with particular reference to stories pertaining to the all-campus elections.

The board attempted to reach a decision Tuesday at the close of the afternoon meeting, but had to adjourn without a decision when a quorum of members was no longer available.

The Daily Iowan

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Accent on Free Enterprise —

Railroad Junior Executives To Attend College

By The Central Press

LOS ANGELES — Because one man made a chance remark at a dinner and another overheard him, 30 or more junior executives of the Santa Fe railroad will be going to college this summer — to learn about free enterprise. It will be the second annual Institute of Business Economics, conducted for the railroad by the University of Southern California.

The chance remark was made by the railroad's president, Fred G. Gurley, at a dinner meeting in Los Angeles in 1951. He was wondering out loud if junior executives in a big corporation really understood the American free enterprise system.

They believed in it — sure. However, could they explain it to other people in articulate, convincing terms? Were they equipped — by intellect as well as by instinct — to defend it against attack?

Educated Employes

What he wished, said Gurley, was that the railroad could educate its employes — and especially its potential officers — in the major problems that face America and what can be done to preserve our way of life.

Gurley's remarks were overheard by another guest at the dinner — President Fred D. Flagg, Jr., of USC. He offered a suggestion. USC would set up a tailor-made course to fit the company's needs. It would be a unique joint venture by management and university. Gurley agreed.

The upshot last summer was USC's first Institute of Business Economics. The Santa Fe sent 32 of its "middle management" men to attend the course. All departments of the company were represented.

Varied 'Students'

The "students" included vice presidents, trainmasters, division superintendents, freight and passenger traffic managers, a mechanical superintendent, an auditor, a tax agent and an assistant paymaster. Some of them had worked their way up the Santa Fe ladder from pick-and-shovel jobs. Only about one-third had gone to college.

The experiment was so successful that the railroad and the university decided to keep it going. So a similar group will be on hand when the second institute convenes June 22.

The railroaders will attend class eight hours a day, five days a week. Every other night or so they must turn out to hear a guest lecturer.

If, after all that, they still have time on their hands, the college offers a long list of books to read and a special library in which to read them.

No Exams or Grades

There is one gratifying departure, however, from the campus norm: no examinations and no grades.

Moreover, the "students" will find college life substantially less starchy than life in the business world. They go to school in sports shirts, smoke during class and call the professors by their first names. Married men may bring their families along. There were 17 children in last year's group. The university installed them in a coed dormitory.

USC assembles a special staff of professors for the whistle-stop course in free enterprise. All of them were businessmen before they became schoolmasters. They talk a language which businessmen can understand.

For six weeks the railroad "middle men" bone up on the whys and wherefores of the American way. They hear lectures on the struggle for power by government, business and labor. They study the nature of competition and how to safeguard it.

Assorted Curriculum

They also explore government regulations affecting business, the impact of higher taxes, inflation, the national debt. They examine labor-management relations, the need for labor organizations in our society and the responsibilities of executives. Further, they take a close look at our democratic political system and the challenges to our way of life from Fascism, socialism and communism.

Finally, they develop a program for the future, emphasizing the need for citizens to take part in public affairs so as to prevent chaos, statism and government controls.

When they finish their studies, the junior executives are treated to a junior-size commencement. Each receives a certificate and a group picture of students and faculty to frame for his office wall.

Secret Missile Tests Will Play Major Part in British Defense

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Guided missile tests at the Woomera rocket range in central Australia are being speeded up this year, Australian supply minister Howard Beale says. The highly secret 1953 trials, he told the Associated Press, will play a major part in British Commonwealth defense.

Beale declined to elaborate on this, but it is known that Woomera scientists are working on plans for invasion-smashing by means of:

Super-sensitive radar screens to detect enemy aircraft and guided missiles as soon as they leave the ground. Missiles which will "home" on these enemy weapons and destroy them before they reach their targets.

Beale has this to say about Woomera (an aboriginal word meaning "spear-thrower"):

"Facilities for testing guided weapons are the most modern yet devised, and as far as is known this testing ground is the only one in the world providing all-around facilities in a climate permitting uninterrupted operations throughout the year.

No Limitations Seen

"The length of the range available at Woomera ensures that within the foreseeable future there will be no range limitations on the kinds of weapons which can be tested there."

The full land and sea range, extending from the Central Australian desert to Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean is 3,000 miles. The lonely Monte Bello islands, where Britain exploded her first atomic weapon last October, lie along the line of the range, a factor which helped in their selection for the atomic tests.

Experiments Are Held

But the full length of the range is not likely to be used for some time. Main experiments are being conducted on small test rockets about 20 feet long with a range of from 10 to 20 miles.

These scale models make possible economical tests of rocket stabilizing devices, homing (target-striking) equipment, and remote control gear.

They are being used in tests with Australian-designed pilotless jet target aircraft. No effort is made to shoot down the targets, but tests are made of how near air-to-air and ground-launched missiles can go to them.

Strict Security Observed

Strict security has been observed ever since the range was begun in 1948. No person can enter the Woomera township without a permit and further restrictions on the range itself bar all those authorized after a close screening.

Air patrols check on wandering aboriginal tribes to see they do not enter the prohibited area. At the same time range operations are conducted to avoid interfering with aborigines' sacred grounds or their customs.

Woomera is not merely a government experimental range. It is rapidly becoming a world research center in aviation and electronics. Private industries which have developed weapons to government specifications, or which have devised projects of their own, are permitted to use the range under suitable security arrangements. Several British companies have opned factories in the Adelaide suburb of Salisbury.

Hearings Finished On Doctor's Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)— The senate armed services committee ended hearings Thursday on extension of the doctors' draft law, now scheduled to expire June 30.

Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), said he hopes the committee will finish work on the measure by next week. The house has already voted to keep the law on the books for two more years.

The law, in general, divides all civilian doctors into four priorities, depending on such things as service in World War II. A doctor slated to be drafted is given a choice of taking a two-year commission, plus a special bonus of $100 a month while in uniform.

A proposed senate amendment to the house bill would exempt any doctor from more than 30 months total service, including his World War II tour of duty.

More Conservation Funds Approved Than Ike Requests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house jolted the Eisenhower administration's economy drive Wednesday by approving $55 million more for 1954 soil conservation payments to farmers than the President had requested.

Then it passed and sent to the senate a $712,747,828 agriculture department money bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1953.

On the other money bill so far, the house has managed to cut funds even below Eisenhower's own budget-cutting figures, but members failed to hold the line when the farm bill came along.

The vote came after Rep. Usher Burdick (R-N.D.) told Republicans they would "legislate" themselves out of the house if they "opposed soil conservation."

However, more Democrats than Republicans voted for the increase. Voting for the higher figure were 54 Republicans, 146 Democrats and one Independent. Voting for the cut were 152 Republicans and 44 Democrats.

Susan Sees U.S. for 1st Time

GETTING HER FIRST GLIMPSE of the United States is the adopted daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. L. Burbank, Susan (middle). The family is shown on the U.S. army transport William Darby, arriving in New York from Germany, where Colonel Burbank was stationed. The colonel first met Susan in China in 1945, where she was living with a Chinese laundress. She thought she herself was Chinese. But Burbank learned that her mother died a few days after Susan was born, and her father, a chief petty officer in the British navy, was killed in the war. Later, when Burbank was home in Decorah, Ia., Susan wrote to ask if she might come to the U.S. A special congress bill permitted her to enter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The editor of The Daily Iowan has been accused of distorting facts in recent news stories and editorials. The Daily Iowan has not yet printed the accusations and the facts on which they are based. Yet a number of letter-writers seem to have made up their minds before hearing any of the facts. Some of them have viciously attacked those presenting these charges, apparently willing to believe that editorial freedom is the issue.

The Daily Iowan should immediately print in full the accusations made by Mr. Stanley and presented to the Board by Mr. Zimmerman along with the editor's reply. The student body cannot determine the truth of these accusations unless we are allowed to read them.

If the accusations are false, as the editor claims, he should not be afraid to print them. Our tender young minds do not need to be shielded by Daily Iowan censorship.

Marge Dunlavy, A3
Currier

(Editor's note: As stated in Saturday's editorial, we do not intend to try the case in The Daily Iowan, but merely to report events as they occur. The charges and the reply to the charges are in the hands of the Board of Publication.)

TO THE EDITOR:

When an accurate charge is made, the guilty person and his friends often try to divert attention by slinging mud at the accuser. The letters to the editor in Tuesday's and Wednesday's Daily Iowan were good examples of this technique.

The Daily Iowan editor's own admissions have convicted him of distorting facts on the recent election dispute:

1. From Friday, March 27 through Wednesday, April 1, The Daily Iowan printed three editorials and three news stories which referred to the fact that Bill Skaife, Ted Seldin and K. B. Rao had been elected as Married Students and Town Men delegates to Student Council but were not members of these groups.

2. None of these six editorials and news stories mentioned the very vital fact that these three men had stated that they would be members of these groups by September, that they would resign their Council seats if this did not happen ,and that the elections committee had allowed them to run only after they gave this assurance. The editor was still entitled to say that their election was improper. But he had no right to omit this key fact. This omission gave readers the impression that these three men had no intention of ever becoming members of the groups they were elected to represent! This was a grossly unfair attack on them. Omission of an essential fact is just as dishonest and harmful as an outright false statement.

3. The editor, William Clabby, has admitted that on Friday, March 27 he was told that Skaife, Seldin, and Rao had promised to be members of Married Students and Town Men by September. Also, on Thursday, March 26, and on Sunday, March 29, two Student Council members reminded Mr. Clabby of this fact. On Monday, March 30, Mr. Clabby attended a public hearing at which he heard the three candidates state their intent in their own words.

4. Yet Mr. Clabby did not print this fact until Thursday, April 2, six days after he knew the fact. He did so only after this omission had been exposed and criticized on Wednesday, April 1. This public exposure made it impossible for Mr. Clabby to hide the fact any longer.

5. Mr. Clabby's alibi is that he had to "verify" the story before printing it. But only three phone calls (to Skaife, Seldin, and Rao) would have verified their statements. Why did it take Mr. Clabby six days to make three phone calls?

6. Even more important, at the public hearing on Monday, March 30 Mr. Clabby heard Skaife, Seldin, and Rao state their intent in person. At this point, no more verification of what they had said was needed .Why didn't Mr. Clabby print their statements on March 31 or April 1?

Here is clear evidence that Mr. Clabby built up his case against these three men by carefully omitting one key fact.

Was this just an "oversight?" Are we to believe that when Mr. Clabby continually attacked these three men during this six-day period, it never occured to him that he should print what he knew about their statements of intent to move by September? I am not that gullible. Would that Mr. Clabby had been more careful in verifying news stories coming from alleged Young Democrats meetings.

This is only one of 11 charges made against Mr. Clabby. Why does The Daily Iowan refuse to print these charges? Why won't the Board of Publications open up its hearing which is now being conducted behind closed doors? How much are they hiding? As a young Democrat — I'm interested in answers to these questions.

Gerald J. Kresge, A3
N-105 Hillcrest

TO THE EDITOR:

This, May 22d, is truly the day of decision. Today, it will be ascertained whether or not this institution of higher learning can still hold its head high, knowing that it has met and thwarted the malignant desires of a very small selfish minority. Only the Board of Publications can accomplish this task for us, the student body. We hope that this body of student and faculty representatives will weigh each fact and allegation on its own merit.

Further we hope that the board will consider the intentions of the individuals involved in this dispute. This fact is clear, had Dave Stanley been truly interested in 'maintaining an unbiased press,' he would not have waited so long to prepare and submit his complaint. It does appear odd that Stanley should wait until the week before his finals start to prepare this list of alleged offenses. Mr. Stanley, does this fact suggest to you anything as to your true intentions? Many of my friends and I believe this is another exhibition of your sheer madness, your desire for revenge, and your base motives in general.

Mr .Stanley, if you are successful in the great fraud you are perpetrating upon The Daily Iowan, you will deserve and you will have earned the perpetual animosity of the students here at SUI this year. From unconfirmed reports, I would judge that the ill-will will not be confined to this campus. Newspapers over the state are carrying news about your selfish complaints and undoubtedly many readers will remember you for your frauds, inconsistencies, lack of socially accepted ethics, and selfishness.

It is terrible, Mr .Stanley, that you have succeeded in blemishing your own name, but it is a catastrophe that you have succeeded in degrading your classmates in law, your fellow students in all other colleges ,and most important, the editor of The Daily Iowan, a young man who was willing to assume the extra responsibilities of superintending the writing of our paper.

I will conclude with some questions. Does Mr. Stanley have any sense of fair play or justice? Would Mr. Stanley have harbored ill-will had The Daily Iowan not exposed him and his 'frolics'? Who is next on the list to be smeared with mud? Are you proud of the chism you've wrought between your school and the rest of the campus? Last but not least, could you, Mr. Stanley, in good faith, have pursued any other course than to expose the fraud in the Student Council had you been editor of The Daily Iowan?

John Heckethorn, A2
423 Iowa ave.

Glamor Girl

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.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFicates should be applied for not later than May 30. Students expecting to receive this certificate by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD a picnic Sunday at Lake McBride for Newman members from Drake university, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and all Catholic students of SUI. Students will meet at the Catholic student center at 2:30. Transportation will be furnished for those who need it. Supper will be served at 5:30.

A PROGRAM OF VOCAL music will be presented by the junior and senior division of the University high school Sunday, May 24, at 4 p.m. The program will include numbers by the junior and senior mixed choruses and the junior boy's glee club and will feature selections by various vocal ensembles and soloists.

FRENCH CLUB PICNIC WEDnesday, May 27, at 5:30. Bring 50 cents and come prepared to speak French. Place: the fireplace behind the new swimming pool at City park. Sign up in room 307 Schaeffer hall if you are coming.

THE SINGLE STUDENTS OF Wesley foundation shall have a picnic this Sunday, May 24, at Macbride park. Meet at Wesley house at 4:30 p.m. Food will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE MAIN LIBRARY WILL be closed on Memorial day, Saturday, May 30. Reserve books may be taken from the library starting at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 29. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

LAST CLASSICS DEPARTment coffee hour of the year will be held in 110 Schaeffer hall from 4 to 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 27. Showing of new color slides of classical subjects at 3:30. Anyone interested is welcome.

LUTHERAN MARRIED STUdents club will meet at the Lutheran student house, Friday, May 22 at 6 p.m. If weather permits, an outside potluck picnic at City park will be held. "Bucky" O'Connor will be guest speaker.

FLOOD CONTROL PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) and Rep. Harold Lovre (R-S.D.) have introduced legislation to authorize a flood control project on the big Sioux river, near Sioux Falls, S.D. Army engineers now are preparing a plan for flood control in this area. The bills ask authorization for the engineers project when it is approved by local residents.

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 this week.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM PREsents Clarence Zener, associate director of Westinghouse Electric corporation research laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa., speaking on "The Physical Basis of Ferromagnetism," Thursday, May 28, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301 physics building.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY and the graduate college present Prof. John C. McGalliard of SUI speaking on "Tragedy and Epic: The structure of Milton's 'Paradise Lost,' Book IX" on Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

THE BILLY MITCHELL squadron's Senior Honorary banquet will be held at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana, Tuesday, May 26. Tickets will be mailed to all members. Cars will leave at six from the meeting room and any member who would like to help furnish transportation is requested to contact one of the squadron officers.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADron members are not to turn in their uniforms this Friday since the banquet will be next Tuesday and uniforms must be worn at that time. You will be notified as to when you are to turn your uniform and insignia in.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: REturn by June 3 all books charged on thesis loan from the University libraries. Books required for a longer period must be returned for renewal. Graduate desks should be renewed by June 3.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, May 22, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204, ZB. The speaker will be Miss Frances A. Ritchey of the SUI Zoology department. She will speak on "A Cytological Study of Cyathodinium."

Interpreting the News

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

On the basis of scattered early returns, President Eisenhower's explanation of the nation's financial position with relation to the conflict with Russia was better received by the country's editorial writers than by congress.

What congress would hear from the people remained to be seen.

Faced by the determination of an important Republican congressional group to reduce defense spending and foreign aid below the minimum safety point which he believed his budget recommendations had attained and by a concerted drive to reduce taxes in the face of a budget still far from balanced the president had gone to the people.

People Go On Paying

Beyond what could be safely saved—and he said the administration's search for possible economies would be continuous—the people would just have to go on paying.

To many the speech came as a dash of cold water. They had expected last fall that the new president would pull the rabbit of tax reduction out of the magic hat. But Eisenhower said that in an age of danger from a great power determined to destroy freedom around the world there was no magic hat.

Congress flew right back at him. The hue and cry for more economy on the one hand and for tax reductions on the other had begun in anticipation of the Eisenhower stand and continued unabated. Republican members of the house ways and means committee agreed for the most part that they would oppose extension of the excess profits tax.

Taft 'Disappointed'

Senator Taft said he was "disappointed" in Eisenhower's 50 billion figure for defense and foreign aid, and said the problem should be studied to see if 40 billions couldn't be made to do.

Business men of all classes pointed to inequalities and hardships in the excess profits tax, but the stock market had discounted the President's words in advance and remained steady.

Nebraska Banker Named Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel C. Waugh, Lincoln, Neb., banker, has been chosen to be assistant secretary of state in charge of economic affairs.

The White House is expected to announce his appointment within a few days as successor to Harold S. Linder, who resigned as acting assistant secretary May 15.

Waugh is reported already unofficially meeting with state department economic experts prior to assuming his new duties. As assistant secretary, he will supervise the activities of 17 offices and staffs which make American foreign economic policy.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, May 22, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Our Search for Mental Health
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Here's Looking At You
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Freddy Martin
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Here's To Veterans
11:45 British Organ Recital
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Music in March Time
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Sammy Kaye
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Sovereign Ladies
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 Festival of Waltzes
7:45 The Musician Comments
8:00 Men Who Make the Music
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 168

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

Saturday, May 23

1:30 p.m.—Baseball: Ohio State here.

Monday, May 25

3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Illinois, here.

8:00 p.m. — Humanities society and graduate college lecture, Prof. John C. McGalliard, SUI, "Tragedy and Epic: The Structure of Milton's Paradise Lost, Book IX," senate, O. C.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Iowa section of American Chemical society, Dr. David E. Green, speaker, 300 Chemistry building.

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)

Engineering Group Initiates 3, Elects Cooper President

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity initiated three members and elected officers Wednesday evening.

Officers for the coming year include Robert Cooper, E4, Cedar Rapids, president, and Samuel M. Syverud, E4, Davenport, vice-president.

Others are Richard Stapleton, E3, Clinton, recording secretary; David N. Carson, E3, Iowa City, treasurer; John Wait, E3, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; and Melvin Bebee, E4, Robbins, bridge correspondent.

Initiates were Stapleton; James E. Fankhauser, G, Iowa City, and Kenneth E. Lindley, G, Iowa City.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at Bill Zuber's restaurant in Homestead. R. G. Turnbull, chairman of the SUI philosophy department was the speaker.

Phi Delta Theta Selects Linder For Presidency

Newly elected president of the Iowa Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity is Robert Linder, A3, Oelwein.

Other officers installed this week include Richard Cheville, A3, Lamoni, reporter; Frank Sutton, A1, Clinton, warden; Richard Hockmuth, A3, Des Moines, secretary, and Ray Ryden, A2, Des Moines, steward.

David Armstrong, A3, Benton Harbor, Mich., house manager and treasurer; Richard Dunlavey, A2, Salem, historian; Jack Traverse, A1, Perry, chorister; Tom Kerf, A2, Iowa City, alumni secretary; Marshall Holt, A2, Des Moines, and Ronald Engelbeck, A2, Des Moines, rushing chairmen.

Jim Green, A2, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Richard Sheldon, A3, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Jack Beckstrom, A3, Rockford, Ill., social chairman; Bill Manly, A2, Grinnell, intramurals chairman, and David Meyer, A1, Davenport, chaplain.

Robert Linder

Newcomers Club Slates Luncheon

Iowa City Newcomers club will have a luncheon meeting Saturday as their last meeting of the year. The event will be at 12:15 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Following the luncheon, members will play canasta and bridge.

Committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. C. R. Murray, Mrs. G. E. Richard, Mrs. Leo Blumer and Mrs. Olive Bauer.

MITCHELL TO SPEAK

DES MOINES (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, will address the Active Iowa Democrats at a statewide meeting in Des Moines next Tuesday. Patricia Hoffman, of Des Moines, said Mitchell will come to Des Moines primarily to set up a state finance committee for the national committee.

Students Watch Pharmacy Baseball Finals

(Daily Iowan Photo by John Jaqua)

MANY SUI STUDENT GROUPS ARE HOLDING picnics during warm spring weather which forecasts the close of the current school year. Sally Stender, P1, Anthon, and Tom Henderson, P1, Humboldt, watch the finals in a pharmacy baseball tournament at the college's picnic Wednesday at City park. The senior class defeated the sophomores to win a traveling trophy. Earlier in the afternoon the sophomores defeated the freshman in baseball and the seniors the juniors. About 175 college of pharmacy students, faculty members and guests attended. Carl Johnson, P4, Red Oak, and Charles Dillard, P1, Washington, Ill., were co-chairmen of the event; Shirley Albrecht, P3, Hartley, headed the food committee, with Terry Jackely, P3, Des Moines; Joan Clark, P2, Charles City; Ralph De Young, P1, Kanakee, Ill., and Louis Bisinger, P3, Oxford Junction, assisting. Jim Engman, P2, Rock Island, Ill., and Holger Christensen, P4, Iowa City, were in charge of recreation.

SUI Textile Students Review Cool Fabrics

There may be a hot summer ahead but you should be able to keep cooler than before, textiles students at SUI have concluded after study of new summer fabrics now on the market.

Nylon and cotton combined in a "fabric that breathes" offer one of the best solutions to date of the how-to-keep-cool problem, according to Merle Ramer, instructor in home economics at the university.

Dresses of pure nylon, popular the last several summers, have proved too warm to be comfortable in really hot weather, Miss Ramer says. Nylon in a tricot knit has enough porosity to let air through, but even this material in pure nylon lacks the ability to absorb moisture, a must for real summer comfort.

Cotton, Nylon Combined

Combining cotton with nylon seems to give summer fabrics the absorbency and openness that make for hot weather comfort. At the same time, this new material washes nicely, drapes better than pure cotton, is dressy, wears well and requires little ironing. Nylon-cotton material is priced about the same as fine cottons.

Another material which university students find should be good for summer wear is dacron in an open weave. This material will cut the time you'll spend in care of your summer wardrobe, since it doesn't wrinkle, washes beautifully, dries quickly and needs little ironing.

Dacron's crease resistance makes it tops for traveling, with dacron sheers in dark-colored prints fine for summer trips, Miss Ramer suggests.

Orlon combined with silk is another fabric which resists wrinkles, washes well and is easy to iron. A big advantage of orlon is that it doesn't stretch or shrink. Silk makes the material cooler than pure orlon.

Acrilan is a new fabric which won't sag or stretch and will be found in some summer clothes and yard goods this season, though the amount on the market is still limited. Acrilan is being combined some with nylon, which adds wrinkle resistance to the material's advantages.

Manufacturers are still experimenting to find the ideal percentages of fibers to combine in fabrics, so new blends are coming out continually.

New cotton tweeds on the market now are better for street wear than cottons have been heretofore, as they have a dressier look, Miss Ramer observes. If you make your own clothes, you'll be interested in knowing that these new cottons come in greater widths and so cut to better advantage, too. But cottons still won't dry rapidly, as many of the synthetics do, and you'll have to iron them as usual.

Silk Is Popular

Pure dye silk is another material popular this spring, the university students find. Silk is cool, but may require extra care to avoid perspiration stains, since perspiration is sometimes hard to remove from silk. Some silks are labeled washable, but it will probably be wiser to dry clean silks in a dark print, Miss Ramer warns.

Rayon or cotton slips are cooler for summer than nylon, the textiles students have found from their own experience. And if you want to keep cool from head to toe, try nylon mesh shoes, which let air get to your feet without giving them a bare look, which you may not like for street wear.

Church To Ordain Barlow as Minister In Services Today

An SUI graduate, Roy Barlow, will be ordained in the Presbyterian church, 26 E. Market st., at 8 p.m. this evening.

Barlow obtained his B.A. degree from SUI in 1948 and his M.A. here last August. He is a graduate of the McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

The Iowa City Presbytery will take charge of the service, which is open to the public. The Rev. Paul Figge, Brooklyn, will be moderator. Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Paul Chapman, Bettendorf, and the Rev. Jerome Leksa, Williamsburg.

A charge to Barlow will be given by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, administrative director of the school of religion. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the Iowa City Presbyterian church.

Engineers Plan Picnic For Sunday Afternoon

The annual picnic given by the Associated Students of Engineering council will be held Sunday three miles north of the intersection of Summit and Dodge.

Scheduled for 2 p.m., the picnic will be open to all A.S. of E. members and their families or guests. Food will be provided by the council.

CONVENTION TO OPEN

SIOUX CITY (AP) — The 52d annual convention of the Knights of Columbus state council to be held in Sioux City next Saturday through Monday is expected to draw delegates from 76 councils representing more than 21,000 Iowa members. Monday's meeting will be highlighted by an address by John Swift, Boston, supreme knight of the order.

Sigma Chi Plans Derby Day Races For Coeds Saturday

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day races are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the fraternity's back lawn at 703 N. Dubuque, Matt Steffen, C4, Davenport, derby chairman announced Thursday.

Six-woman teams from social sororities will compete in six different races. The races include a pig chase, egg throwing race, wild man chase, sack race, hood race and pie eating contest.

Steffen said he expected teams to be entered from all 13 social sororities. He added that the public is invited to watch the derby.

A traveling trophy will be given to the winning team. Chi Omega teams have won the trophy for the past two years and will win permanent possession if they take first place Saturday.

In addition to Steffen, committee members are Barry Ackerley, A1, Des Moines; John Thul, C3, Iowa City; George Frohwein, A1, Iowa City, and Charles Soderberg, C4, Sioux City.

French Club Picnic Set for Wednesday

A French club picnic is planned for Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in city park. Only French will be spoken. French songs will be sung, but American food will be served.

A picnic for undergraduates of the Lutheran Student association will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, also in city park. It will be held jointly with students in Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod group. A ball game will precede the dinner.

The graduate club of the LSA had their picnic Thursday evening in city park.

Single students at Wesley foundation will have a picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Lake McBride.

Helen Stoltz Heads Information First For Coming Year

Helen Stoltz, A2, Ottumwa, is chairman of the 1953-54 series Information First committee, according to Joan Bresnahan, A3, Iowa City, president of the University Women's association.

Also on the committee are Barbara Behrens, A2, Oelwein; Janet Hauser, A1, Cedar Rapids; Carol Burger, A2, Iowa City; Margaret Rickett, A1, Mt. Pleasant; Lorene Collis, A2, Boone, and Joan Sokolof, A2, Omaha, Neb.

Information First, a series of lectures and discussions, is an educational feature. It is presented annually by the UWA and gives the student body the opportunity to gather information from authorities on economics, news analysis and other fields of interest.

Mrs. Moeller Talks at Orientation Meeting

MRS. LESLIE G. MOELLER tells orientation leaders and assistants about plans for the President Virgil M. Hancher's open house, which will be included in the orientation activities. Mrs. Moeller, chairman of the open house, spoke at the final spring training session Thursday for coeds working with the program. Behind her are members of the orientation plannng committee, (left to right) Marcia Gordon, A3, Council Bluffs; Loah Lunan, N2, Chariton, and Vivian Hochstetler, A2, Kalona. Instructions and stationery to be used for the letters the coeds will write to freshmen and transfer students this summer were distributed at the meeting. Rosemary Goetzman, A3, Muscatine, is general chairman of women's orientation.

Marilyn Larson, Robert Mau Plan To Wed in August

Marilyn Larson

Dr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Larson of Mt. Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert Mau, son of Mrs. Cecil T. Mau and the late C. T. Mau of Charles City.

The couple will be married Aug. 23 at Bethesda Lutheran church in Ames.

Miss Larson is a sophomore in the college of nursing. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mr. Mau is a senior; he will enter the air force after graduation. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

2 Women Elected To AAUW Offices

Elected to two-year terms as officers in the Iowa City branch of American Association of University Women are Mrs. Carl Dallinger, first vice-president, and Mrs. Glenn Van Horne, treasurer.

Officers of the group who will continue to serve next year are Miss Mary Parden, president; Miss Julia Peterson, second vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Sorensen, secretary.

MRS. MILLS DIES

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Pleasant J. Mills, prominent Des Moines civic leader, died Thursday, her 93d birthday, at her home. She had been in ill health since January.

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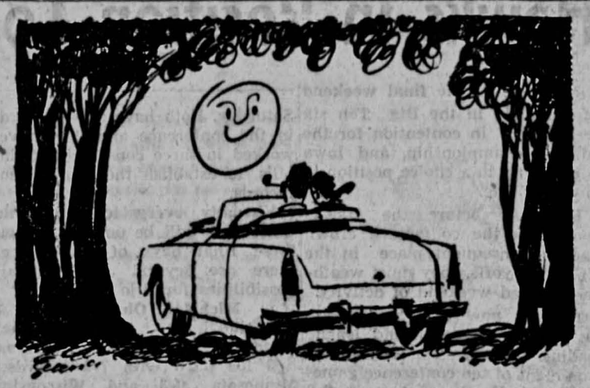

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Announce Nile Kinnick Award Winners for 1953-1954 Year

President Virgil M. Hancher Thursday released the names of the five recipients of the Nile Kinnick memorial scholarships for the 1953-1954 academic year.

They are James R. Johnson, Chariton; Richard Meyers, Vinton; Kenneth Ploen, Clinton; Frank Sebolt, Davenport, and James Willett, Manson. Gary Orlich, Johnston, was named as an alternate.

The scholarships are awarded scholar-athletes each year as a memorial to the late Nile Kinnick, Adel, and other Iowa men who died in World War II. Established by the Iowa State Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1945, the scholarships were made possible through contributions of alumni and friends of the university and of Kinnick.

Selections for the awards were made on the basis of their applications and their high school records, personal interviews and tests given on the university campus. The tests were administered to a group of 16 high school seniors, who were the finalists chosen from the original field of candidates.

$750 Scholarships

The award winners will receive $750 scholarships for the 1953-1954 school year, but must maintain a 'B' scholastic average to retain the grants after that period.

All of the boys receiving the scholarships have been outstanding high school athletes and scholars.

Johnson was on the second all-state team of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and he was an outstanding basketball player. Johnson also is among the top 15 in his graduating class of 119.

All-Star Gridder

Meyer, who won four letters in football at Vinton, was on the Wamac all-conference football team in 1952 and won honorable mention on all-state and all-American prep teams. He also won three letters each in basketball and baseball.

A well known athlete in this section of the state, Ploen has been president of the National Honor society and attended Boys State last summer. He was named to the all-state football and basketball teams, and was voted the outstanding player in the state basketball tournament.

Sebolt ranks in the upper tenth of his graduating class and is past president of the student council. He was a member of Davenport's state basketball and track champions during the 1952-1953 school year.

4 Football Letters

Willett has lettered four years in football and three years each in track and basketball. He was named to the fourth all-state team in football and was on the Twin Lakes all-conference first team the last two years.

The Manson senior is also president of the mixed chorus and served as president of his class as a sophomore.

Orlich has lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was chosen to the Hawkeye Central all-conference football team last fall and has lettered three years in football.

Ferris Says Rome May Get Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, said Thursday the 1956 Olympic games probably will go to Rome if Melbourne falls down on the job.

Commenting on the confusion raised by the resignation of Arthur W. Coles, chairman of the Olympic Games Control committee in Australia, Ferris added:

"The situation doesn't look good at all. The folks down there seem to be working at cross purposes. If it should be decided that Melbourne can't hold the games, then they'd have to be shifted to the city in the best shape to handle them.

"That would have to be Rome. From what I hear, Rome could take over the responsibility on very short notice. The city has wonderful facilities and apparently the money and the desire to throw into such a big project."

Pirates' Dickson Stops Phillies, 7-2; Giants Beat Brooklyn Before 46,778

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The last place Pittsburgh Pirates, scoring all of their runs in the sixth inning, defeated the front-running Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Thursday night.

The victory, which snapped a four-game losing streak, was achieved by Murry Dickson, who hurled superlative ball after a shaky start when he allowed the Phils both their runs in the first inning.

The defeat cut the Phillies' first place lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves to a half-game.

Dickson, who scattered six hits, was invincible after the first inning when the Phillies tallied twice on three hits and two walks. The victory was Dickson's fourth against as many losses.

Phil starter Karl Drew gave up only three hits until the sixth when the roof caved in. He was derricked after the Pirates had seven singles and a walk.

The Phillies aided the cause by committing two infield errors.

The defeat was Drew's fourth against two victories.

★ ★ ★

Giants' String to 5

NEW YORK (AP)— The season's largest National league crowd — 46,778 paying spectators—watched the New York Giants trample the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-2 Thursday night, after witnessing a furious 45-minute first inning that saw both starting pitchers knocked out of the box while seven runs crossed the plate.

The Giants' victory, their fifth in a row, was marred by an injury to first base umpire Tom Gorman. The umpire was felled by Carl Furillo's throw from right field as the Brooklyn outfielder was attempting to throw a Giant runner out at the plate in the first inning.

Gorman was hit on the mouth by the throw and received a split upper lip requiring three stitches.

New York's Sal Maglie and Brooklyn's Joe Black were the starting hurlers, but neither one could get past the first inning.

Al Corwin and Dave Koslo followed Maglie to the mound with Corwin getting credit for the victory, his third in the Giants' last four days.

Koslo turned in a brilliant job, stopping the Dodgers cold after they had filled the bases with nobody out in the fifth.

The Dodgers used four pitchers when Ben Wade taking the loss. Johnny Podres and Clem Labine were the other Dodger hurlers.

★ ★ ★

Cards Win, 11-9

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, continuing their heavy hitting, overcame deficits of six and three runs Thursday night to out-slug the Cincinnati Redlegs, 11-9, and take third place in the National league, just one game out of the league lead.

The Redbirds, who have collected 22 runs and 33 hits their last two games, trailed 6-0 after five innings and 9-6 in the seventh, but rallied a second time to score four runs and take the lead. The final St. Louis tally came in the eighth.

Of the Cardinals' 16 hits, seven were in a six-run sixth, featured by Ray Jablonski's three-run homer, his fifth.

The decisive markers came on a two-run double in the seventh by pinch-hitter Peanuts Lowrey, who has hit safely six of 11 times this season as a specialist.

Bubba Church, fifth of six Cincinnati pitchers, was the loser as the Redlegs dropped into last place.

Nats Fold Before Champs, 6-5—

Yanks Win 4th Straight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Yankees splurged for three runs in the seventh inning of a wild game to defeat Washington, 6-5, Thursday night, extending their winning streak to four games.

Catcher Yogi Berra and second baseman Billy Martin of the Yankees were ejected from the game for protesting too vigorously about a ball called on Eddie Yost in the fourth inning.

Whitey Ford, who started for the Yankees, and Ray Scarborough gave up nine walks in the first four innings as the Senators grabbed a 5-3 lead, but Jim McDonald, the winner, and Tom Gorman held Washington hitless in the last 5 and 2/3 innings.

Joe Collins launched the Yankees' winning rally with a single and Johnny Mize, pinch-hitting for Charley Silvera, also singled.

When Walter Masterson walked Mickey Mantle to fill the bases he was yanked and Hank Bauer, batting for Gene Woodling, greeted Al Sima with a two-run single. Gil McDougald followed with a double off Sonny Dixon to score Mantle with the winning run.

Gorman retired the only nine batters he faced without allowing a ball to be hit out of the infield.

★ ★ ★

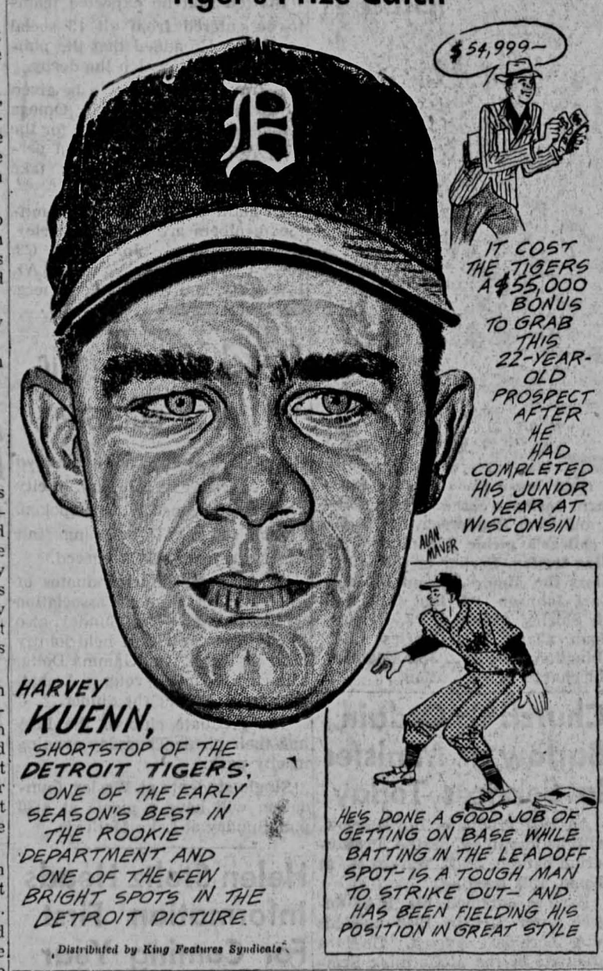
Bosox Fall, 9-0

BOSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics broke out for five runs in the seventh inning, during which relief pitcher Carl Scheib and Pete Suder lashed bases-loaded singles, while shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 9-0, Thursday.

During that big frame, the Athletics chased starting southpaw Maury McDermott and wound up with a three-run blasting against his successor, Herschel Freeman, in the ninth.

Scheib took over for portsider Bobby Shantz, who strained a pitching arm muscle with two out in the fourth. That pair of Philadelphia flingers limited the Red Sox to three hits, including a harmless double by McDermott, who now has four setbacks against three victories.

Tiger's Prize Catch



major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	10	.630	
Milwaukee	16	10	.615	½
St. Louis	16	11	.593	1
Brooklyn	17	13	.567	1½
New York	16	15	.516	3
Pittsburgh	11	19	.367	7½
Chicago	9	16	.360	7
Cincinnati	8	16	.333	7½

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 9
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at New York — Erskine (4-1) vs. Hearn (2-3) or Connelly (0-1).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Konstanty (3-1) vs. Hetki (0-0).
Milwaukee at Chicago — Spahn (2-1) vs. Minner (2-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) — Church (2-1) or Perkowski (1-3) vs. Mizell (2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	9	.700	
Chicago	19	14	.576	3½
Boston	17	13	.567	4
Cleveland	15	12	.556	4½
Washington	16	16	.500	6
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	7½
St. Louis	12	18	.400	9
Detroit	9	24	.273	13½

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Washington 5
Philadelphia 9, Boston 0

Today's Pitchers
Philadelphia at Boston (2) — Kellner (5-3) and Fricano (0-0) vs. Parnell (5-0) and Nixon (0-0).
New York at Washington — Raschi (2-3) vs. Porterfield (4-3).
St. Louis at Cleveland (night) — Littlefield (2-2) vs. Lemon (3-4).
Chicago at Detroit (night) — Rogovin (2-4) vs. Houtteman (1-3).

Yanks, Tigers Discuss Long Negotiated Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-brewing player deal between New York and Detroit, in which Tiger pitcher Art Houtteman and Yankee outfielder Irv Noren are the leading pawns, may be consummated before the June 15 trade deadline, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

Negotiations between the two clubs began as far back as December when a last minute change of heart by Detroit General Manager Charlie Gehringer killed the deal.

Talk was resumed in Florida during the spring training period, renewed April 9, and picked up again two weeks ago when the Yankees were playing in Detroit.

Manager Freddy Hutchinson of the Tigers and assistant General Manager Roy Hamey of the Yankees, were together Wednesday for an hour before the game at Yankee Stadium.

According to the source, they offered outfielder Art Schult infielder Jim Brideweser and pitchers Ewell Blackwell and Jim McDonald for Houtteman and infielder Johnny Pesky.

6 Teams Contend for Top Spot—

Hawks In Position To Cop Title

Moving into the final weekend of baseball in the Big Ten six teams stand in contention for the coveted championship, and Iowa is currently in a choice position to grab the title.

However, before the Hawks can claim the conference crown and a consequent place in the NCAA playoffs, they must weather a rugged weekend of activity.

Iowa is now in second place, just a half game behind league leading Illinois. The Illini have won eight of ten conference games while the Hawkeyes have a 7-2 mark.

Bucks, Illini Here

Ohio State and Illinois will be in Iowa City Saturday and Monday, respectively, to test the Hawks, and if they win two games from the Bucks and their finale with the league leaders Iowa will hold the championship.

Coach Otto Vogel will, in all probability, use his ace pitchers, Merle Jensen and Ron Shaefer, in the doubleheader with Ohio State Saturday. Both have a 3-0 record in the conference and they have worked in three consecutive twin bills to establish their unbeaten records.

Virtually every team in the conference will be on fire during these final days of play since there are several mathematical possibilities for title winners.

Michigan, Ohio Tied

Behind Iowa and Illinois in the standings are Michigan and Ohio, tied for third with 7-3 records; Minnesota, 6-3 and Wisconsin with a 5-3 mark. All of these teams are title possibilities.

Ohio State plays at Minnesota today and then moves to Iowa City for the two games Saturday. The Bucks are saving their two mound stars, Paul Ebert and Dick Finn, for Iowa in hopes of moving into the title spotlight themselves.

Illinois, on the other hand, will throw its two best hurlers at Minnesota Saturday in a doubleheader. Gerry Smith, No. 3 Illini pitcher, has been designated as the choice against the Hawks.

Top Hurlers

The Illini strategy seems to be to use the top hurlers, Clive Follmer and Carl Ahrens, in order for a double win Saturday and they seem to be counting on an Ohio win over Iowa.

If the Hawks are stopped in one of the games Saturday and Illinois wins both from the Gophers the pressure will be on Iowa in Monday's title scrap. But the reverse would be true if Paul Giel and Co. can down the Illini at Minnesota.

Iowa stands second in both batting and fielding in the conference averages. The Hawks have a batting average of .286 and a .963 fielding mark. Michigan leads the Big Ten in both departments.

Stenger Moves Up

Bill Stenger, Hawk second baseman, moved into fourth place among the conference batsmen last week by boosting his average to .419.

With the advent of the do-or-die weekend of play the Big Ten baseball race figures to be one of the closest for many years. Iowa stands in a domineering position to win Big Ten honors since its final three games are at home.

Drake Hosts State Class AA, A Prep Track Meet Today

DES MOINES (AP)— The second half of the new four-class Iowa high school state track and field championships will be held at Drake stadium here this afternoon and tonight.

Competing will be Classes AA and A. It is the first Double-A and A meet under the new classification system. Classes B and C held their state meet at Grinnell last Saturday.

Preliminaries start at 3 p.m. with only the discus throw being completed in the afternoon. Finals in the other events begin at 7 p.m.

Afternoon preliminaries include the 100 and 220-yard dashes, 120 and 180-yard hurdles, football throw, shot put, high jump and broad jump.

In all about 600 athletes representing 41 Class AA and 40 Class A schools will compete.

Dancer Tops Preakness Entries

BALTIMORE (AP) — They dropped the names of seven colts into the entry box Thursday for the 77th running of the $100,000-added Preakness Stakes Saturday.

Then, the argument whether Native Dancer can gain revenge for his defeat by Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby continued.

Native Dancer, Alfred Vanderbilt's powerful gray galloper, contributed to the speculation with a sparkling three-quarter mile workout that had rival trainers shaking their heads.

Dark Star 2d

Dark Star, from the Cain Hoy Stable of Harry F. Guggenheim, is expected to be made the second choice in the mile and 3/16 classic although narrowly beaten by Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem in the Preakness Prep Monday.

The Cain Hay ace, a 25 to 1 shot who beat the Dancer by a head in the Derby, was quoted in the early odds at 4 to 1.

Native Dancer, who has been odds-on in every race since his first, is listed at 3 to 5 for Saturday, may be even shorter when the expected crowd of around 35,000 goes to work on the mutuel machines. He was a 1 to 20 last week in winning the Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

BAY GEM RATED

Royal Bay Gem was made third choice at 5 to 1, while Jim Norris' Jamie K., who didn't race in the Derby, was tabbed at 10 to 1.

Other entries are Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's California contender, Correspondent; Ben Whitaker's speedy Tahitian King, and Bruce Campbell's Ram O'War.

A coast-to-coast television and radio network CBS will carry the race. The time is 3:30-4 p.m. CST.

ROBINSON IN OUTFIELD

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's versatile infield star, moved to the outfield for the first time in his brilliant baseball career Thursday night, shifting to left field in the seventh inning of the Brooklyn-New York game.

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The Daily Iowan

Czechs Ask Lift of Trade, Travel Bans

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovakia broadcast a call Thursday for the United States to lift trade and travel restrictions imposed on that Communist nation in 1951 for the imprisonment of William N. Oatis, the newsman it called a spy.

A message from President Eisenhower March 30 to Czechoslovakia's President Antonin Zapotocky, made public in Washington only last night, was the peg for Prague's move to restore a multimillion dollar commerce now that the Associated Press correspondent has been freed.

Statement Played Up

The Communist newspaper Rude Pravo and the government-controlled Prague radio were the organs through which Czechoslovakia played up a statement by President Eisenhower that if Zapotocky released Oatis the U.S. "is prepared to negotiate on the basis of full mutual understanding the issues arising from the arrest of Mr. Oatis and now outstanding between us."

The restrictions include bans on:

1. Czech imports to the United States which had been running as high as 20 million dollars a year.

2. All exports from the United States to Czechoslovakia.

Travel Restriction

3. Travel to Czechoslovakia by any American not on essential official business.

4. Flights of Czech commercial planes over West Germany — American, British and French zonal authorities co-operating in this matter.

The U.S. State Department's press officer, Lincoln White, said last Saturday "there wasn't any deal" but, with Oatis' release, the U.S. is now in a position to consider removal of the restrictions.

Psychiatry Professor Honored at Bank Dinner

Dr. Andrew Woods, professor emeritus of psychiatry, was honored by the directors and officers of the First National bank at a dinner Wednesday night in the Jefferson hotel.

Woods, one of the original directors of the bank, is moving to Boston, Mass., the last of May. He will continue to be a board member, even though no longer living here. He has served since 1932 as a director of the bank.

Prof. Thomas Farrell, of the department of English, and Prof. C. A. Phillips, dean emeritus of the college of commerce, attended the dinner meeting.

Penicillin 'Overused,' He Says

THE DISCOVERER OF PENICILLIN, Nobel Prize winner Sir Alexander Fleming, left, and Dr. Jonas Salk, whose research in flu and polio vaccines is sure to earn him consideration for the prize next year, talk shop at the University of Pittsburgh medical center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Alexander said he thought the miracle drug penicillin is being "overused" nowadays.

175 Students To Attend —

2 Summer Music Camps Set

Two summer music camps for Iowa high school musicians and two music workshops for Iowa music teachers will be held at SUI during late June and early July this year.

More than 175 high school students from 62 Iowa towns have registered thus far for the all-state instrumental music camp June 14 to 27 and the all-state vocal music camp June 28 to July 11.

Applications are still being accepted for certain instruments and voices, according to Ralph C. Rea, instructor of instrumental music at University high school and camp director.

Guest conductors for the two all-state camps are Paul Van Bodegraven, director of bands and orchestra at New York university, and Henry Veld, director of choirs at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

Both Van Bodegraven and Veld will also be staff members for the workshops for music teachers, which will be held simultaneously with the student music camps. The instrumental music education workshop will be held June 15 to 26, and the vocal music education workshop June 29 to July 10, according to Prof. Himie Voxman, workshop director.

The all-state music camps for students are designed to provide an intensive two-week training period for high school musicians who have had a minimum of one year performing experience.

Last summer 225 high school students attended the first camp to be held at the university since the war. This year a vocal music division has been added to the program.

The musicians will be housed and will eat in university dormitories. They will observe the same dormitory hours as university students. First aid and emergency treatment will be provided by the student health service at University hospitals.

In both the vocal and instrumental divisions, the aim will be to include as wide a variety of musical experience as possible, according to Rea. Students will be limited only by the amount of time available and their schedules, he said.

Both the workshops and the camps will be staffed by SUI faculty members augmented by several guest instructors.

Girl Wins Spelling Contest

13-Year-Old Eighth Grade Pupil from Arizona Receives 1953 National Championship

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apple-cheeked Arizona girl who's had practically all her schooling in an Indian reservation walked off with the national spelling championship Thursday.

Elizabeth Hess, 13, now an eighth grade pupil of the Sisters of Charity at St. Matthew's school in Phoenix, won the crown by correctly spelling "soubrette" and "spermaceti" on top of tackling such jawcrackers as "crepuscular" and "concinnity."

Runner-up in this 26th national spelling bee, which climaxed a coast-to-coast competition involving five million seventh and eighth graders, was Raymond A. Sokolov of Detroit, who's only 11 but who took part in last year's bee, too, and finished 22d.

Third place among the 53 contestants went to another finalist in last year's contest, 13-year-old David Hudson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He ran sixth in 1952.

Stocky, home-loving Elizabeth Hess took her victory as calmly—to outward appearances — as if she'd merely finished embroidering a table scarf. But her mother, Mrs. Naomi Hess, said the girl was seething inside, so much so that she wondered half-way through the all-day contest whether Elizabeth could stand the strain. Mrs. Hess fingered a rosary as she watched her daughter win through to victory.

Runner-up Sokolov radiated confidence until the very end—when he put an extra "t" in "spermaceti," a waxy solid obtained from whale oil. Then he saw Elizabeth clinch her title by correctly spelling a word he'd spelled right too, if he'd had the chance— "soubrette."

Raymond tried to fight back the tears but it was a losing battle.

First prize for Elizabeth will mean $500 in cash, a loving cup, a trip to New York —and today, a handshake with President Eisenhower. Young Sokolov gets $300 and the third prize of $100 goes to David Hudson. In addition Elizabeth's school will get a bronze plaque and a set of "Great Books of the Western World."

5 Iowa City Men Receive Treatment After Flash Fire

Five employes of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company were burned in a flash fire Wednesday afternoon. The men were working on a gas main at the intersection of F st. and First ave.

The men were under treatment at Mercy hospital for burns on arms and face. Clifford Davis, 40, R.R. 5, also received body burns.

The injured men are Davis; Gerald Masher, 25, 606 E. Jefferson st.; Ed O'Brien, 35, 402 Myrtle ave.; Robert Mills, 25, Garden st., and Lawrence Walters, 18, 517 E. Jefferson st.

Cause of the blaze is not known. Vern Sorenson, gas department superintendent, said static electricity might have started it. The fire occurred about 3 p.m. as the men were disconnecting a gas main to make repairs, Sorenson said.

The fire was extinguished with a dry chemical extinguisher the crew had with them, he added.

LIBRARY HEAD ELECTED

Prof. Kenneth MacDonald, of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine of the college of medicine, was elected president of the Iowa City library board, Wednesday. MacDonald replaces Mrs. George Martin, who resigned in April. Mrs. Harold D. Evans was elected vice-president and C. F. Heubner was re-elected as secretary.

Social Security Received by 879

Social security payments were given to 879 persons in Johnson county during the month of December, 1952, Kenneth Reid, manager of the Cedar Rapids social security office announced Thursday.

Men and women aged 65 years or older, made up the largest group, with 518 receiving aid. They received a total of $21,437, with an average payment of $41.38.

Wives and dependent husbands totaled 155 and received $3,325. There were 59 aged widows, dependent widowers and aged dependent parents who received a total of $2,063.

Also included were 29 mothers under 65 years of age, who qualified for aid as survivors of men who had died .This group received $1,066, and 118 dependent children received $3,589.

New Singer?

LOOKING AS THOUGH SHE is just about to hit high C, 2-week-old Heidi-Ann gives her mother, Metropolitan Opera star, Patrice Munsel, some competition as she makes her camera debut at the singer's New York apartment. The baby, who arrived May 5, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, is the first child of Miss Munsel and her husband, TV director Robert Schuler.

WSUI To Broadcast Engineers' Research On Jet Plane Surface

Engineering research which may lead to changes in the skin surfaces of jet airplanes will be described in the weekly engineering education broadcast over station WSUI Saturday at 10 a.m. The program was originally scheduled for May 9.

In a five-point tour of research in progress, Prof. John M. Russ, of the college of engineering, serving as moderator, will question Louis Bothell, G, West Liberty, about his experimental studies on the transfer of heat on polished surfaces. Heat transfer is an important problem to jet plane engineers because the speedy new planes can generate enough frictional heat to destroy themselves in flight.

Neil Fisher, G, Edgewood, will discuss the use of ozone, an electrically-concentrated oxygen, to improve the taste of surface water. Philip Hubbard, G, Des Moines, will explain an experiment on the undercutting of bridge piers by flowing water.

Melvin Beebe, E4, Robins, will tell about his work with transistors, compact substitutes for radio tubes. Warren Pagel, E4, Tama will give an account of his research on plastic food packages that will preserve the contents longer by allowing carbon dioxide gas to escape.

U-High To Present Instrumental Music Festival Tonight

Students of University high school will present an instrumental music festival tonight in the high school gymnasium at 8.

Five musical groups will perform in the concert with the junior orchestra playing "Spinning Wheel," "Austrian Folk Song," and "Twinkle Twinkle."

The elementary string orchestra will play, "March Scipio" by Handel, "Puppet Show" and "Huntsman's Gig" by James Brown; "O Mistress Mine" by Thomas Morley, and "Swedish Dance," a traditional piece.

The beginning band will perform four pieces by Buchtel, including "Alert March," "Polly Waltz," "Silver Buckles Gavotte," and "Onward March."

The junior band will play four pieces by Holmes. These are "Winter Sport March," "Red Wood Waltz," "Indian Dance" and "Pacemaker March."

The senior band will play "Atlantic Seaboard March" by Grundman and "A New Day Overture" by Akers, with Janece Vanderloor conducting; "Cabins" by Gillette and "Tenth Regiment March" by Hall, with Rodney Rogers conducting.

The program for the senior band is "Blind Man's Movie" by Alford, "Copenhagen" by Davis, and "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, with Vionne Longstreth conducting. Nancy Fink will conduct "American Patrol" by Meacham and "Concertino" by Von Weber. Louise Hudtloff will be clarinet soloist.

Ralph C. Rea will direct band numbers and Robert Oppelt will conduct the string numbers.

Monument Dedication To Honor Veterans

Dedication of a monument in memory of Johnson county veterans of all wars is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday on the northeast lawn of the courthouse.

The monument was erected by the American War Dads organization of Iowa City.

Atty. Will Hayek will be the main speaker while Rev. Robert J. Welch of the SUI school of religion and the Rev. Mr. John Craig, pastor of the Congregational church, will also be included on the program.

All patriotic organizations in Iowa City are slated to take part in the ceremony, including Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, the American Legion, American Veterans of World War II, Disabled American Veterans and the Eagle lodge.

A firing squad composed of members of the national guard will assist in the program, which will include a flag raising ceremony and the unveiling of the monument.

Mrs. Albert Brandt and Mrs. Peter Kiltz, both gold star mothers, are in charge of the committee planning the dedication.

Sewell Announces Sergeant Made Instructor Here

Col. Walter E. Sewell, SUI professor of military science and tactics, announced Thursday the assignment of Sergeant First Class Louis Coughlin to the reserve officers training corps department.

The assignment is effective immediately.

Coughlin enlisted in 1943 and served in the South Pacific during World War II. Later he served in the Italian occupation force in 1946-47 and in Korea and Japan with the 187th paratroop infantry regimental combat team from 1951 until April of this year.

His duties will include infantry class instruction, assisting the plans and training officer and coaching both the varsity and ROTC rifle teams.

Coughlin, whose home is in Fairfield, is married and has one child. He is the son of Mrs. Marie W. Coughlin who teaches school in Packwood.

He is replacing Sgt. Walter Winborn who, with his family, is now en route to Thailand for duty.

Cambel To Address Masonic Members

Prof. Ali Cambel, SUI college of engineering, will address Masonic luncheon club members at their meeting this noon in the Masonic temple.

Cambel, who recently accepted a post as associate professor in the department of mechanical engineering at Northwestern university starting next fall, will discuss mechanical power, as related to the modern engine.

DRIVER'S TRAINING ENDS

The driver training course offered at Iowa City high school was successfully completed by 29 students this year with those passing qualifying for Iowa drivers' licenses or school permits. Driving tests were completed Thursday by highway patrolman J. A. Bertramsen.

Girl on Bicycle Struck by Auto

Margaret O'Harra, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving O'Harra, 1115 N. Dodge st., received minor injuries when she was struck by a car while riding her bicycle on N. Dodge st. about 11:40 a.m. Thursday.

The girl suffered abrasions on both arms, knees and hips, police said. She apparently rode her bicycle out of an alley in the 1100 block of N. Dodge st. into the path of a car driven by Thomas N. Hardwick, 48, 103 Finkbine park, police said.

Mrs. Mike Moore, 1112 N. Dodge, called a doctor to treat the O'Harra girl.

Students To Help in Survey

Approximately 100 SUI fraternity men will meet with city manager Peter F. Roan for instructions on the traffic survey at the Community building at 4 p.m. Monday.

The fraternity men are to help survey the flow of traffic in Iowa City's downtown area Tuesday through Thursday. Instruction sheets will be distributed and areas will be assigned.

The survey is being taken to determine the routes with the greatest flow of traffic and the areas with the greatest need for parking space.

The survey will be about half completed during these three days, Roan said. More personnel will be required at some later date, he added.

Iowa City patrolman E. E. Evans will supervise the survey which will be taken from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. A simple questionaire will be used in determining the destination of the drivers and the length of time they were parked.

Each of the 100 fraternity men will work a period of about five hours.

OFFICIALS TO MEET

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—UN secretary general Dag Hammarskjold arrived Thursday from Copenhagen to meet with UN European officials.

2 SUI Engineers Win Radio Awards

Two SUI electrical engineering students placed second and third in a student oral paper presentation at a meeting of the Cedar Rapids section of the National Institute of Radio Engineers, Wednesday night in Cedar Rapids.

Gaylord B. Treu, Coe college student, won first place with the topic, "A Method of Determining the Value of the Elementary Charge."

J. D. Miller, E3, Ft. Madison, won $25 for second place and Dominic Aversa, E4, Oelwein, $15 for third place.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

One day.....8c per word
Three days.....12c per word
Five days.....15c per word
Ten days.....20c per word
One month.....39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

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One insertion.....98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion.....88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion.....80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion.....70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or

Call 4191

Riders Wanted

RIDER to or near North Carolina or West Virginia June 10 to 12. Share driving. Phone 8-2128.

Baby Sitting

A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

Typing

TYPING, notary public, mimeographing Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Dial 2656.

THESIS typing. 8-3877.

THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

EXPERT typing. 5713.

ROCKER, tables, chairs, rugs, dresser mirror, bed and springs, davenport lamps and other items. 8-0483.

SUMMER tux, size 36. Phone 8-2562.

WASHER, Dexter. Phone 8-1893.

A.F. uniform and trench coat. Size 38 regular. Phone 8-3858.

Help Wanted

MAN wanted. Part time. Apply now. Students Supply and Toy Center.

CLEANING men wanted. Hours 7-9 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. Married students who will be in Iowa City this summer preferred. Younkers.

WANTED: full time typist. Call Ext. 2148 at the University.

VACANCY at Cosgrove Consolidated School for vocal and instrumental music teacher. Apply to Paul Ipsen, Secretary, Route 1, Oxford, Iowa.

Miscellaneous for Sale

3 FOOT refrigerator, Magic Chef range, chairs, ladder stool. Metal table. Phone 9784.

$1 to $15 FOR THE following articles: two cots, davenport, radio, chair, china closet, washing machine, kitchen table, mirror, large rug, 100 pound Coolerator. Dial 6806 evenings or Saturday and Sunday.

FOR sale: E Flat saxophone. Good condition. Phone X4338.

FAMILY size washing machine. $30.00. 8-3869.

A.K.C. Cockers. Dial 4600.

WE MOVE a houseful or one piece of furniture with our modern equipment. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.

BOLT-DOWN Bendix Washer. G. E. Refrigerator available June 1. Phone 6911.

Apartment for Rent

NEW modern 2 room furnished apartment. Available June 12 to September 15. Dial 8-3537.

FURNISHED apartment for June, July, August in Cedar Rapids. 1 or 2 adults. Private bath and entrance. Miss Marion Tyrrell, 1833 1st. Ave S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PARTLY furnished apartment. 728 Bowery. Phone 5009.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bath. 123½ S. Clinton.

MOVING INTO AN APARTMENT? Leave the responsibility of making long or short hauls with your furniture to our modernly equipped Transfer Service. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.

BACHELOR apartments. 804 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2959.

LET our courteous Daily Iowan Want Ad taker help you with your ad. She will show you how to word an ad that will bring quick, economical results. Dial 4191 today.

Trailers for Sale

ONE wheel trailer. Excellent condition. Tarpaulin. $40. Robert Coleman, Joetown. Phone 13 on 27 Wellman.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

House for Sale

LET US TRANSFER your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.

Personal Services

SCREENS UP, STORMS DOWN. Call 9910

KEYS made. Gambles Store.

MOVING? Dial 9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the Maher Bros. Transfer.

CATERING IN. Wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone 3728.

ALTERATION, repair on men's, women's clothing. The Family Tailor Shoppe 119½ E. College. Dial 8-4081.

SEWING, dressmaking. Dial 8-0470.

Work Wanted

BABY sitting evenings. Dial 6203.

LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779.

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.

TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.

Automobiles Wanted

WANT junk Chevrolets. Phone 8-2881.

Ignition
CARBURETORS
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYROMID SERVICES
220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

Music and Radio

RADIO, television, appliance repairing. Jackson Electric Company.

Autos for Sale — Used

1936 FORD convertible. Ext. 3838.

1949 MERCURY 4 Door for sale by original owner. Good condition. Overdrive and heater. Phone 6866.

1951 MODEL Mars 34 Ft. modern trailer. Call 8-4273 after 7.

1950 PONTIAC 4 Door, very good condition. Accessories complete. Dial 7046.

1947 BUICK sedanette. Good condition. Dial 6548.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS at summer rates. June 10th. One single available now. Linens. Close. Phone 6403.

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

SUMMER rooms, medical fraternity. Near campus and hospital. Phone 3158.

SINGLE and double rooms for men, for summer school. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

SUMMER rooms, medical fraternity near campus and hospital. Phone 3158.

ROOMS for men students. 214 N. Capitol.

WOMEN students for summer and fall, with cooking privileges. Phone 8-2265.

MEN'S private entrance. Dial 7485.

SINGLE and double room for boys, for summer. Showers. Phone 2573.

ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 1574

LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

We will pay you cash for your Used Cars
All makes and models
KENNEDY AUTO MART
708 Riverside Drive
Dial 7373

LAFF-A-DAY

"Would you rather I move so you could get a clear shot?"

Get Ready For Summer

With Iowan Classifieds!

It's time to begin thinking about that summer room or apartment. Maybe you'd like to rent one to someone else, or perhaps you're in the market for one yourself. Why not make your arrangements early — with the help of Daily Iowan classifieds? Remember, too, that the best way to sell used furniture action want ads. List yours or appliances is through quick-action want ads. List yours for sale early, so that you can get the best possible price. You can get ready for summer in other ways through the classifieds, too! Find a ride or riders to your summer destination. Find a full-time or part-time job. List your services as a dressmaker, typist, or tutor. MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER INCOME BY LISTING GOODS OR SERVICES THROUGH THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS!

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Former Labor Official Refuses To Reply to Charges of Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin S. Smith, a national labor relations board member for seven years under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, refused to tell senate investigators Thursday whether he was a Communist now or when he held his federal job.

At one point, Smith burst out angrily: "I am not a spy. I never have and never will engage in espionage in connection with the Soviet government."

Smith was a witness before the senate internal security subcommittee, which is investigating what chairman William Jenner (R-Ind.) calls "the pattern of Communist infiltration of the government."

Smith Refuses To Reply

A tall man in his 60's, Smith refused time and again to answer questions about alleged Communist connections. He based his refusals on the Fifth Amendment, which permits witnesses to decline to answer questions which might tend to incriminate them.

The witness, a resident of Brooklyn, told the committee he now operates two newsphoto agencies and one literary and music agency.

Under questioning by Sen. Willis Smith (D-N.C.), the witness said his photo agency distributed pictures received from Soviet and Communist Chinese sources.

Germ Warfare Included

Among those pictures, he acknowledged, were several "having to do with germ warfare."

Sen. Smith asked him if he believed the United States had used germ warfare in Korea, as the Chinese Reds have charged, and the former NLRB member said he didn't know enough about the matter to have "any definite conclusion of my own."

Robert Morris, subcommittee counsel, asked Smith if he had been "a secret member of the Communist party" at the time he served on the labor board.

Smith refused to answer.

Morris said Smith exercised "a powerful influence on labor legislation" during the period in question, 1934 to 1940. Smith rejected that idea, saying he didn't believe the characterization was warranted.

The witness told the senators he was graduated from Harvard university in 1915 and worked for a while on the staff of the Russell Sage foundation and as personal assistant to Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant.

He Kept Cool

UTICA, Ill. (AP)—Lightning imprisoned James Maddon, 50-year-old bridge tender, Thursday.

It burned his feet, too. Maddon was alone in his little toll collector's booth on a bridge spanning the Illinois river one-half mile south of Utica.

The bolt of lightning struck the structure. It ripped out a wall, part of the flooring, jammed the door and short-circuited the lighting. Maddon, a man of considerable composure, surveyed the damage despite his tingling feet, and telephoned an associate to come and release him.

British Send Officer To Ease Situation Around Middle East

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered a diplomatic trouble-shooter to Egypt Thursday and confirmed that British civilians are being urged to leave that tense Middle East country unless pressing business keeps them there.

The foreign office announced that Robert Hankey, 48-year-old minister to Hungary and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, will fly to Cairo next Saturday.

He will take over temporarily from Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, who is returning to Britain on sick leave June 1.

Hankey, who speaks Persian, early last year was named minister to troubled Iran but Premier Mohammed Mossadegh turned him down. Iran later broke diplomatic relations with Britain over the bitter quarrel which followed Mossadegh's nationalization of the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil company's holdings in Iran.

There was no indication how long Hankey will remain in Cairo. He is going there during a deepening crisis between Britain and Egypt which threatened further nationalist demonstrations against Britain's big garrison in the Suez canal zone.

Negotiations recently were suspended and Egypt's strong man, Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib, has stepped up his threats to oust the British from the Suez — with guerrilla warfare if necessary.

Britain has steadfastly refused to pull her troops out of the strategic Suez until Egypt agrees to join other western allies in a Middle East defense pact guaranteeing protection of the British lifeline to the Far East.

3 'Murders'

Cinematography Class Films Scenes

Three SUI students were "murdered" Thursday afternoon! Each met death by a different method and at a different time. The first victim was stalked and strangled by his killer. Victim number two was knifed, while the third slaying was at gunpoint.

The triple homicide has not been reported to the authorities nor will the killers be convicted, although their identities have been established.

The offenses were the climax of a project by Prof. John Mercer of the SUI television techniques department, who assigned the murder scenes to his beginning cinematography techniques class.

Members of the motion picture production course were divided into three crews and shooting the murder scene involved using the techniques learned during the semester. Each crew included a director, two actors, one camera man, two lighting operators, and one script reader.

The students wrote the story broad sketches and selected their own make-up, props and costumes. Between 10 to 20 shots were included in the three-minute film.

The murder shots included low and high angle shots, use of screen direction, cut-in shots, cut-away shots, re-establishing shots, matched action in subsequent shots wherever one action continued another, and shots made with interior lighting.

Eisenhower Nominates 3 New Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower nominated three new ambassadors Thursday to replace Democratic appointees. All are subject to senate confirmation.

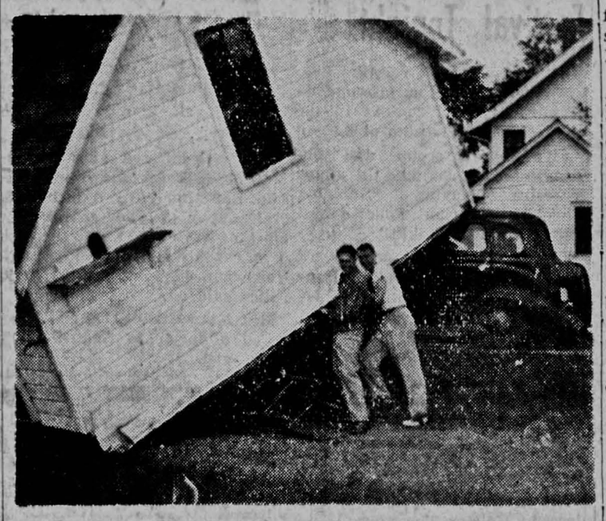
The three new envoys-designate are:

R. Douglas Stuart of Lake Forest, Ill., ambassador to Canada; Michael J. McDermott, 58, state department press officer, ambassador to El Salvador; William T. Pheiffer, New York attorney and former congressman, ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Here To Study

SHOWN ABOARD THE SS Jerusalem, Israel's first passenger liner to land in the United States, Hannan Messinger, 21, is among 400 passengers who debarked in New York. She is going to Hollywood to study film directing and cutting.

Cedar Rapids Area Hit by Severe Winds



(Daily Iowan Photo by Stevan Mowrey)

A FREAK ACCIDENT TO A CEDAR RAPIDS garage is shown after the Wednesday storm had hit the vicinity. At the scene of damage is Cecil Miller, A3, Davenport (left), and Jack Hudson, A1, Cedar Rapids. Several rows of houses in southwest Cedar Rapids lost roofs or roofing. Two trailer camps also suffered considerable damage and U.S. highway 30 was blocked for a time by fallen trees. Cedar Rapids suffered the most extensive damage of the eastern Iowa area. Official warnings of the possibility of tornadoes had been issued prior to the storm.

Cedar Rapids was a focal point for the severe windstorms which swept northeast and north central Iowa Wednesday night.

Estimates of damage ranged from $300,000 upwards. There were 1,500 to 2,500 telephone circuits out and 1,000 homes were without power. Several persons suffered minor injuries from flying or falling debris.

Several large Cedar Rapids department stores lost plate glass windows. Part of the roof of the Smulekoff Furniture store was blown off and the automatic sprinkler system was set off causing water damage to stock.

Smulekoff officials said, however, that the stock damage was relatively minor and business would not be interrupted.

The wind hit Cedar Rapids about 10:45 p.m. and apparently cut a path three to five blocks wide across the southwest side of the city and then up a corner of the northeast side. Three small homes were completely blown in.

Electric service to a wide area west of Cedar Rapids was partially affected when six poles carrying half a mile of main 115,000 volt Iowa Electric Light and Power company line were blown over.

Dulles, Nehru Agree To Unscheduled Talk After 2d Conference

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Secretary of state John Foster Dulles and Prime Minister Nehru stirred intense speculation Thursday by agreeing to an unscheduled conference after their second confidential talk in two days.

Dulles and Nehru emerged smiling after talking together for an hour and three-quarters and announced they would meet again Friday.

Previously Dulles' schedule for his 20-day tour of Middle East and South Asian nations had not allowed for another meeting with Nehru. He had planned to visit the Taj Mahal, hold a news conference and then leave for Karchi, capital of neighboring Pakistan, early tomorrow.

He refused to tell newsmen what he and the Indian Prime Minister had talked about, but Nehru said: "Certainly we discussed Korea. But we were able to talk about a great many things this morning —I would say Korea roughly was one-tenth of what we covered."

City Seniors Win Citizenship Awards

Five Iowa City high school seniors have been announced as winners of the American citizenship awards presented by the Iowa State Bar association.

Awards of a certificate and a bronze medal are presented to seniors in participating schools, chosen by the faculty, for demonstrating knowledge of the principles of American citizenship and showing the most outstanding qualities of citizenship.

Award winners are: Robert M. Rehder, University high school; Thomas Black, St. Mary's school; John Whalen, St. Patrick's high school; Mary Louise Sedlacek, Iowa City high school, and James Galiher, Iowa City high school.

Yugoslavia Soviet Relations 'Not Improved' Tito Declares

BATAJNICA, Yugoslavia (AP)— President Tito declared angrily Thursday that relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc are just as bad as ever, despite the recent softening of the Kremlin's five-year propaganda war against his independent Communist government.

"On the frontier still, their rifles are shooting our guards," Tito shouted, waving a clenched fist.

"Their press is slandering us. If the USSR has softened its propaganda, that is not enough for our country to change its attitude and fall into the arms of those who have so badly harmed us. Any changes must be demonstrated by deeds, not words."

The president addressed a crowd of several thousand at this military airbase outside Belgrade on the 11th birthday of Yugoslavia's Red air force. Military attaches from the West were among the audience, made up mostly of members of Yugoslavia's armed forces. A scheduled air show was cancelled because of threatening rain.

Tito said rumors had circulated that his government, ousted from the Russian-led Cominform in 1948 for failure to bow to Stalin's dictates, now was dealing secretly with Russia for a settlement of history's most violent Communist rift.

"From this place, I say to you that relations between us and the USSR and countries under its influence have not improved," Tito declared.

Students Take Exams For College Deferment

Several SUI students were among 24 men who took the special selective service system college qualification examination Thursday morning in University hall.

SUI was one of the testing centers for the exam, given throughout the nation. It was given by university examinations service.

Results are to be used by local draft boards in determining educational deferments for prospective draftees.

School Merger Vote Set

Voting on a proposed reorganization of 17 school districts in four northeastern Johnson county townships into the Solon community school district will be held June 1.

Voters of the West Liberty independent school district and five rural districts in Johnson, Muscatine, and Cedar counties will decide on a consolidation of that area on June 8.

The Solon district would include six rural independent districts in Big Grove township, seven in Cedar township, two in Graham township, about one third of Newport township and the Solon independent district.

Approval of 13 districts must be obtained before reorganization can become effective. The districts will vote separately and any district rejecting the merger will not become a part of the enlarged district.

If the enlarged area is approved, a notice of the election for a board of education to control the new district will have to be made by June 10. The new district would become effective July 1, if approved.

The West Liberty elections will be handled similarly to those in Solon with the exception that only five districts are required for approval of the plan.

LAST CALL FOR "I" BOOKS

Today is the last day for full time staff members to obtain "I" books. The books may be purchased at the tower entrance in University hospital, the field house, or the treasurer's office in University hall.

Test Here Shows 20 Times Increase In Atom Radiation

A WMT reporter took a Geiger counter here and in Cedar Rapids Thursday and reported it showed more than 20 times the normal atomic radiation from those areas.

Yet, the total was not a dangerous amount per atomic engery commission standard, he said.

The AEC says a safe margin for man is from 50 to 100 milliroentgens daily. A roentgen is an atomic measurement unit.

The calculations made by keeping the Geiger counter close to the ground here showed 24 milliroentgens. Normally in the areas tested there is about a trace of radiation.

The reporter surmised that the radiation increase was attributable to the recent atomic energy tests in Nevada.

VETERANS NAME LEADERS

DES MOINES (AP)— Arthus Kagin, Des Moines, has been named commander of the Iowa-Nebraska department of the Jewish War Veterans. Other officers elected were Edward Geldner, Omaha, senior vice-president; Irving Wade, Sioux City, junior vice-president; Abe Rosenfeld, Des Moines, adjutant; and Sidney Levine, Des Moines, quartermaster.

11 Iowans —

Students Write for 'Transit'

★ ★ ★

Eleven Iowans are among the student contributors to the current issue of the Iowa Transit, monthly publication of the college of engineering at SUI.

Richard Dickson, E4, Ottumwa, tells how readily the timber industry can adapt itself to production of both peace and war time building materials in his article "Forests to Beams and Bridges". He goes on to point out how the wood industry has been "alert in developing new markets through research."

The future of "X-Rays" in scientific and medical research and the different types of X-rays now in use are discussed in an article by Theodore Grayes, E4, Clinton.

Dominic Aversa, E4, Oelwein, tells how a new camera is "revolutionizing high speed industrial photography" in a special Transit feature. Aversa, writing on "An Electronic Shutter," explains how the new Kerr Valve camera has been used to photograph arc formations, spark discharges and vaporization of fine metallic wires.

A Waterloo student explains why highway construction is tending toward toll roads in an article on "Turnpikes." Ralph J. Leistikow, E4, outlines the problems faced by highway planners which have resulted in the change.

One of the newest accomplishments in the glass industry, the development of photo sensitive glass, is outlined by Robert L. Davis, E4, Eldora. "By use of photo sensitive glass, many commercial applications for which glass was previously thought unsuitable are now possible," he says.

Tony Masciopinto, E1, Iowa City, introduces Prof. Edward M. Mielnik, of mechanical engineering in another Transit feature. Mielnik received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa in 1943, and took a position teaching metallurgy at SUI a few years later.

"Strength in Containers" is the subject of an article by William Zaruba, E4, Cedar Rapids. He gives somes pointers on how to prevent losses of produce which result from defective containers.

Regular features of Transit are "Tech Briefs," edited by Jim Madison, E4, Correctionville; "Engineering News & Views," edited by Walt Jones, E3, Iowa City; and "Alumni News", edited by J. D. Miller, E3, Ft. Madison, and Walt Johansen, E1, Iowa City.

Room Assignments To Be Announced

All SUI students who have submitted dormitory applications for fall and have paid the first installment of $25 will receive notification of their room assignment before the end of the present semester, Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy of the dormitory assignment office said Wednesday.

Students who have postponed filing their application form should do so immediately, as they can still have a selection of rooms, Mrs. Murphy said.

The payment must be completed by July 1. Contracts will be completed soon after the payment is received, Mrs. Murphy said.

$4,633 Decision Returned in Trial On Station Fire

A judgment of $4,633.32 was returned by a Johnson county trial jury Thursday for Richard and Emily Ruth, plaintiffs in an action arising from a service station fire.

The jury found against two of the defendants, Patrick O'Neil and the Capitol Implement Co., of Iowa City. No judgment was returned against the third defendant —Skelly Oil Co.

The Ruths had asked for $10,416 for articles they said were destroyed in a fire caused by the negligence of O'Neil—an employe of the Capitol Implement Co.

An auto accident case brought by Geraldine Goldberg 207 Hawkeye village, against Robert Cantrell ,230 Hutchinson ave., with Erwin Goldberg as cross defendant, went to trial Thursday before Judge Harold D. Evans.

Mrs. Goldberg seeks damages of $11,852, allegedly suffered in an automobile accident November 12 near Linn st. and Iowa ave. Mr. Cantrell seeks $349 from Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg in a counter-claim.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE & SATURDAY
A Mighty Epic of the Sea Thunders to the Screen in
'MUTINY'
Color by Technicolor
PLUS!
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YESTERDAY'S CROWDS BELIEVED US! . . .
ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES EVER MADE!
NOW! Englert — ENDS MONDAY —
DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!
JOHN WAYNE
DONNA REED · CHARLES COBURN
in Trouble Along the Way
with SHERRY JACKSON
45c 'Til 5:30
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON
'Muscle Tussle'
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DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Tonight
Best in Western Swing
WMT'S
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS
Saturday
Fine Music of
VANCE DIXON
& HIS HOST OF STARS
Every WEDNESDAY
Congenial "OVER-28 NITE"

VARSITY
NOW! "OVER THE WEEK-END"
Admission
Matinee To 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 'Till 2:00 p.m. 75c
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Kiddies . . . 50c . . . Anytime
NOTHING EVER LIKE IT IN NATURAL VISION
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ANOTHER BIG ONE at THE CAPITOL
Starting Next Wednesday
MID-WEST PREMIERE
A Raging Torrent of Emotion!
Columbia Pictures presents
KIRK DOUGLAS
in one of the great performances of our time
as
the JUGGLER
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
who gave you "High Noon"

THE CAPITOL
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK
Everyone Agrees It's the Picture Of the Year . . .
ROMULUS presents
JOSÉ FERRER
in John Huston's
MOULIN ROUGE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists
Prices This Engagement:
ADULTS 65c
Mat. Till 5:30
Eves. 85c
Child. 25c

ENDS TONITE • THE SMUGGLERS • CAPTAIN BOYCOTT • LATE SHOW
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
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STARTS SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY
FIRST SHOWING IN CITY
This one man stands between the earth and DOOM!
"THE MAGNETIC MONSTER"
starring
RICHARD CARLSON
KING DONOVAN
JEAN BYRON
2 FIRST HITS RUN
MEN!...
When a girl says, "No"— but she has that look in her eye... WHAT DOES SHE REALLY MEAN?
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
The Lady Says No
starring Joan Caulfield · David Niven
XTRA COLOR CARTOON
STARTING WEDNESDAY • CARRIE • with LAWRENCE OLIVIER — JENNIFER JONES

STRAND
TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY"
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2
ROD CAMERON
WAGONS WEST
Color by CINECOLOR
NOAH BEERY, JR.
CO HIT...
WEIRD, STRANGE EXOTIC RITUALS! UNTAMED WOMEN MEN CAPTURED AS MATES!
SAVAGE, BARBARIC WOMEN RAIDERS! PRIMITIVE WOMEN IN MORTAL COMBAT WITH PREHISTORIC BEASTS!
It's Another BIG FIRST-RUN FOR THE STRAND
STARTS NEXT THURSDAY
"MAY 28"
A ROAD ATTRACTION!
YOUR EYES WILL SEE THE GLORY...
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RITA HAYWORTH
STEWART GRANGER
in SALOME
Co-Starring CHARLES LAUGHTON
with JUDITH ANDERSON · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
BASIL SYDNEY · MAURICE SCHWARTZ
ARNOLD MOSS · ALAN BADEL
COLOR BY Technicolor