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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 28, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 172

The Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional showers today. Warmer with thunderstorms Friday. High today, 67; low, 45. High Wednesday, 63; low, 42.



Korean Vet's Arrest Starts Legal Battle

TAEGU, Korea (AP)—A young Pittsburgh steel worker flown to Korea to stand trial for murder of a Korean civilian said in an exclusive interview Wednesday he was so shaken by his arrest and sudden removal "I wasn't sure just what to do."

Robert W. Toth, 21, who was honorably discharged from the air force last December, was arrested May 13 while at work and five days later was back in Korea for trial by court-martial.

Toth said he was told by arresting air police that he had the right to get a civilian lawyer "but I told them I didn't want an attorney because I could not afford one."

'Shook by Speed'

"And of course I was so shook by the arrest and the speed with which I was taken from Pittsburgh that I wasn't sure just what to do," he added.

The same sensation of shock at being returned to Korea was expressed in a separate interview by Toth's co-defendant, A/1c Thomas L. Kinder of Cleveland, Tenn. Still in the service, Kinder was picked up at Osceola, Wis., where he was on duty as an air policeman.

The two men are charged with premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit premeditated murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Bang Soon Kil last Sept. 27 while on duty at an air force depot near Pusan.

He's 1st Civilian

Toth is the first civilian returned to military custody for trial under a 1951 uniform code of military justice. The code provides that ex-servicemen can be arrested for court-martial if the offense is punishable by five or more years imprisonment and if the offender is not subject to civilian court action.

In Washington a legal fight challenging the constitutionality of that provision was begun in the U. S. federal court by attorney Anthony McGrath of Pittsburgh who charged Toth had been denied his constitutional rights.

U. S. district judge James Morris ordered the secretary of the air force to show cause within 10 days why Toth should not be returned to the U. S. McGrath contended that Toth had been denied his rights to a preliminary hearing and benefit of counsel before he was whisked off to Korea.

Nowlis Appointed To U. of Rochester

Prof. Vincent Nowlis, on leave from SUI, has been appointed professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Nowlis and his wife, Prof. Helen H. Nowlis, were in the SUI child welfare department here and in September 1951 were given leaves to do a joint research project at the University of Rochester.

Nowlis was an associate professor, his wife a research associate, at the Iowa child welfare research station here.

Their project is research on human behavior and is under a U.S. contract.

Nowlis was graduated from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., and joined the Iowa welfare research station in 1946. He is the author and co-author of many papers and book reviews. Nowlis and his wife received doctoral degrees from Yale university.

Engineering Students Honored



(Daily Iowan Photo)

FIVE ENGINEERING STUDENTS WERE honored Wednesday at the faculty engineering club luncheon in the cafeteria alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Standing in front of the Union after the luncheon are the five students honored for outstanding activity in the college of engineering, with two faculty members. In the first row (left to right) are J. D. Miller, E4, Ft. Madison; Howard O. Lisle, E4, Chicago; second row, Prof. John M. Russ, engineering department; Edward L. Higgins, E4, Cedar Rapids, and Richard A. Dickson, E4, Ottumwa; third row, Capt. V. B. Smith of the engineering ROTC department, and Edward Stachowic, E4, Davenport.

Still Looking for No. 19 —

Reynaud's Bid Turned Down By Premier-Hunting French

PARIS (AP)—Paul Reynaud, urging quick action to strengthen the government, lost a dramatic bid early today for return to the premiership he held at the fall of France in 1940.

The national assembly rejected Reynaud as the successor to radical Socialist Rene Mayer, whose cabinet was ousted on a vote of confidence over a financial issue one week ago.

The assembly gave Reynaud only 290 votes. The minimum for investiture is 314 of the 627 votes.

The Independent Conservative, 74, pegged his candidacy to a demand for constitutional reforms providing for the dissolution of the assembly and a new national election any time a cabinet is overturned in the first 18 months of its life.

The latest cabinet, Mayer's, lasted only a little more than four months. It was the 18th since France's liberation in 1944.

President Vincent Auriol nominated Reynaud after Socialist Guy Mollet and De Gaulle Andre Diehlmann declined to try to form a new government.

The procedure in France is for the candidate to ask the assembly for investiture. After this has been accorded, he normally goes to work forming his cabinet and then asks a second approval for himself and his cabinet.

\$354 Million Trimmed From Foreign Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration told congress Wednesday it has saved \$354 million of money appropriated for foreign aid this year and that it will trim at least that much from its request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Another \$50 million now is held in reserve, and a still further cut of that amount may be possible if no "new and urgent" obligations develop before mid-June, said Acting Mutual Security Administrator William M. Rand.

Farm Bureau Official Rips Price Supports

DES MOINES (AP)—Howard Hill of Minburn, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, Wednesday condemned price supports as "impotent to solve any of our basic problems."

Hill addressed a session of the golden anniversary convention of the Iowa Manufacturers association here.

The manufacturers met jointly with the directors of the American Meat institute and the Farm Bureau, and the agricultural committee of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

George M. Foster of Ottumwa, chairman of the board of John Morrell and Co., the other combined session speaker, described the producers and processors as "partners in increasing the public regard for products which had their origin on America's farms."

Hill, who emphasized that farmers' problems are also manufacturers' problems, said price supports always have failed.

Harshbarger's Son Receives Renewal Of Jet Fellowship

Frederick C. Harshbarger, son of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the SUI speech department, has received a renewal of a Guggenheim jet propulsion fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

L. A. Dubridge, president of the institute, and Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim foundation, jointly announced the fellowship Wednesday.

Harshbarger and eight other students were selected for their ability, leadership qualities, and interest in rockets, and jet propulsion. The fellowships are for advanced study and pioneering research in the field of jet propulsion.

The fellowships, usually awarded for one year, carry a stipend of \$1,000 to \$2,000 plus tuition. Fellowships may be renewed for an additional year.

Harshbarger graduated from University high school in 1948, and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1952 at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Accused Killer Freed On \$75,000 Surety Bond

BLOOMFIELD (AP)—Walter M. Mayer, 56, prominent Sante Fe stockman, left Bloomfield under \$75,000 surety bond late Wednesday after pleading innocent in district court to a charge of first degree murder.

Mayer left with his wife, Katherine, for Greencastle, Mo., to visit with friends for a few days. They planned to return to Sante Fe later by train. In Greencastle they will stay at the Granville Smith home.

South Korea Seeks Revision Of Secret UN Truce Proposal

Senator Calls Taff's Speech Truce Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said Wednesday that Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) "may have torpedoed any chances for a truce in Korea" with his speech in Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Taft, the senate majority leader, suggested that "we might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean war is concerned."

He said he did not believe in the UN as an effective means to prevent aggression and that if a truce cannot be reached the United States should "let England and our other allies know that we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea."

He protested that Taft's speech, read before the National conference of Christians and Jews by his son, Robert A. Taft Jr., was badly timed, coming at a crucial point in the truce negotiations.

He called the speech "a diabolical contradiction" of President Eisenhower's policy. Taft's speech, Sparkman told a reporter, "amounts to telling our allies, England, France, India and others, that 'we don't need you and don't want you.'"

Sparkman, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee last year, is a member of the senate foreign relations committee and a former American delegate to the United Nations.

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Student's Auto Given Check



(Daily Iowan Photo)

JERRY ANDERSON, E2, MARSHALLTOWN, watches mechanic Gregory Weaver of Myers Motor Co. inspect his car's wheels at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce auto safety check which started Wednesday night. JayCee John Harper watches the inspection. The JayCeers have set up a safety lane between Iowa ave. and Clinton st. to test brakes, lights, wheel alignment, windshields, and horns. Windshield stickers will be given drivers whose cars are mechanically safe. The safety check will continue today and Friday between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Canadian Turns Yankee

SUI Pharmacy Student Becomes American Citizen After 19 Years in Country

By MARILYN MAYWALD

"I still can't help feeling a little bit of Canada," Andrew DeNike, P3, Iowa City, said Wednesday after receiving his American citizenship papers.

DeNike, an SUI student, entered the United States from Port Huron, Mich., March 9, 1934. Born in Canada, he is of British nationality.

"I am the only Yankee in our family," DeNike said, "since my parents are Canadian citizens living in Chicago, and the remainder of my relatives are in Canada."

DeNike entered at 4. Having entered the United States at the age of four, DeNike said that because he has lived in this country so long, he has always felt more or less like an American.

"There really isn't any difference between the U.S. and Canada," DeNike said. "I have always attended school in America and therefore can not make any comparisons between Canadian and American schools," he added.

DeNike attended Missouri Valley college for two years before coming to SUI. During his three years here he has been working towards a degree in pharmacy.

Citizenship Qualities Given

To qualify for citizenship, persons must indicate their fitness to receive it, knowledge of American government and institutions and meet residence requirements. They also must file depositions of good character and residence and prove that they are not members of any subversive organization.

Naturalization proceedings usually are conducted in federal courts, but the power to administer the oath has been conferred on the Johnson county district court by congress. Customarily two regular classes of new citizens receive the oath each year in May and in December.



Andrew DeNike Becomes Citizen

Threat Fails As Educator Keeps Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat of a contempt citation failed Wednesday to sever a college professor from his refusal to testify about his colleagues in a Communist group at Harvard in the 1940's.

Dr. Marcus Singer, Cornell university's zoologist, told the house un-American activities committee: "I would never in honor and conscience trade someone else's career for my own come what may."

He also invoked the fifth amendment with regard to self-incrimination in declining to say whether certain individuals named by the committee counsel joined him in his study of Marxism while he was a student and teacher at Harvard.

Singer, in a brief appearance before the group Tuesday, acknowledged his former Communist activity and asserted he broke away about 1948 or 1949.

The 39-year-old professor whose work with blood plasma during the war earned official praise—said he was still prepared to talk about his own participation in communism but would not tell on others.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Lt. Col. Robert W. Fritz remained in serious condition at the Veterans hospital Wednesday after suffering a severe heart attack six days ago. Fritz, chief of the SUI army engineers, suffered the attack Friday evening and is expected to be hospitalized for at least two weeks.

Legion Official Blasts Immigration Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's proposal to admit an additional 240,000 immigrants from Europe came under heavy fire in a senate hearing Wednesday.

The American Legion opposed it as a "back door attack" on the system of admitting aliens under a national quota system. Crete Anderson, Canton, O., businessman and chairman of the Legion's immigration committee, testified for the big veterans organization.

"Should our investigators be 99 per cent correct in their risky decisions and wrong in the remaining 1 per cent," he told the senate immigration subcommittee, "it would mean an addition of 1,250 potential spies and saboteurs to our present 'powder keg' situation."

Richard Arens, subcommittee counsel, reported that U.S. security officials in Europe had told him 40 per cent of the refugees from East Germany are now considered in the "criminal or subversive" class. There was no information on the other 60 per cent, he added.

Rhee Regime Angry Over Allied 'Snub'

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean government, not consulted and balking angrily at secret terms of the UN command's new truce plan, will make a last ditch attempt to get it modified before its possible acceptance Monday by the Communists.

An official government source said South Korea will present its own ideas to the Allied command a month later. Wednesday on how to solve the prisoner exchange deadlock. The problem involves about 34,000 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese prisoners who refuse to return home after an armistice.

Letter Included

There will be a series of recommendations, including a "very important letter" expressing the views of President Syngman Rhee's government. Details of the Korean proposal were not disclosed.

Stiffly observing protocol, the Korean member of the Allied truce delegation, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, was due to deliver his government's recommendations to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior member, at Munsan.

The move subtly emphasized that while Britain, India and other countries were told in advance what the latest Allied truce plan would offer, South Korea was not consulted on the drafting of the plan although it was a member of the truce delegation.

Choi Boycotted

President Rhee was advised of the terms only an hour before the proposal was presented last Monday to the Communists. General Choi boycotted that meeting at Panmunjom.

Rhee has repeatedly vowed to fight on alone if an armistice was signed that did not provide for unification of all Korea.

In Washington U.S. state department officials said the idea of a unified Korea would be pressed at a peace conference to follow any truce agreement.

The Allies presented their plan in secrecy. At Allied request the negotiations were then recessed until next Monday.

Senate Group Acts On Red China Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate appropriations committee Wednesday voted to bar any United States contributions to the United Nations in the next fiscal year if Red China becomes a member of the security council.

The ban was voted as a rider on a money bill carrying funds for the state, commerce and justice departments in fiscal 1954 beginning July 1.

British leaders have expressed favor for bringing Red China into the UN after the Korean fighting ends.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) of the committee said the rider first was proposed by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) but was worked out by several members. He said only three of the 23 committee members voted against it.

The ban was not included in the bill as passed by the house.

Faculty Elects 3 To Graduate Posts

Three members of the SUI faculty have been elected to the university graduate council, according to Dean W. F. Loehwing of the graduate college.

The new members, to serve for three years, are Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the department of physics; Prof. Boyd R. McCandless, director of the child welfare research station, and Prof. Stow S. Persons of the history department.

They succeed retiring members Prof. Gladys Scott of women's physical education; Prof. Paul R. Olson, head of the department of economics; and Prof. John McGalliard, of the English department.

The council is an executive committee representing the more than 700 members of the faculty.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP)—(Thursday) An estimated 3,750 Red troops were locked in hard battle with UN infantrymen on the tense east-central Korean war front today. The UN command said a Red regiment—about 3,000 men—and a battalion, 750, hit UN positions about 10 p.m., Wednesday night and that fierce fighting still was under way this morning. The Reds threw a two-company attack by 350 men at another point on the same front early today but that assault was beaten off.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch Labor party scored a considerable gain Wednesday in municipal elections in Amsterdam, mostly at the expense of the Communists. Scattered returns from other parts of the country also indicated a trend in favor of labor. Of the 45 seats in the Amsterdam municipal council, the Labor party took 17 as compared with 14 in the municipal elections of 1949. The Communists came down from 12 to 10, and the Catholic People's party from 9 to 8.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The United States furnished Communist Yugoslavia Wednesday with a new powerful weapon—medium, modern tanks—to assist its military buildup against potential Russian aggression. The American embassy reported that two American cargo ships arrived at the Adriatic port of Rijeka Fiume with M-47 tanks, along with other supplies under the U.S. military assistance program. The number was not disclosed.

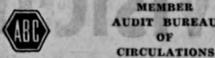
WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Wednesday night passed a \$416,301,000 appropriation to finance the army engineer's huge program of rivers and harbors and flood control and other civil functions for the fiscal year starting July 1. The amount approved for the rivers and harbors and flood control program was \$399,284,100. The remainder of the total carries funds for cemetery expenses and for the Panama canal zone government.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.



Call 8-2151 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood

service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday, May 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221-A Schaeffer hall. 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.

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 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.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA MEN'S physical education fraternity, will have a picnic Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in City park. Members and pledges are to contact A. J. Wendler or any officer of the fraternity for details.

MAGAZINE X WILL HOLD open house for all persons interested in contributing or working for the magazine next fall. Academic credit can be arranged. The open house is Thursday, May 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 208 in the Communications Center.

THE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in foreign languages will be given Friday, May 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. For particulars, see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

ALL LOCKERS, STUDENT, faculty and military must be checked in not later than June 12. Following this date all locks will be removed and contents disposed of.

ADS-GAX PICNIC THURSDAY, May 28 at Macbride state park. Make your reservation by Wednesday with Daryl Carter or Nancy Sweetzer. Those needing rides meet in front of the Communication Center at 5:15 Thursday afternoon.

THE DAILY IOWAN PICNIC will be held this Saturday afternoon. Meet at the Communications Center at 3 p.m. sharp. Food and refreshments will be furnished, and each person will be assessed a 35, 50, or 75 cent charge (depending). The annual softball game, Ad Side vs. News Side, will be a highlight. If you intend to attend, sign up in the News room.

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.

SUI IOWA DEMOCRATS will hold a regular meeting with nomination and election of officers Monday, June 1, at 8 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ΣΓΜΑ DELTA ΠΙ, SPANISH fraternity, is presenting Frank Waples, of Cedar Rapids, who will show films of a recent trip to Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru at Schaeffer hall, room 221A, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, May 29, at 4:10 p.m., in room 204, ZB. The speaker will be Charles Norman of the SUI Zoology department. He will speak on "The Distribution of Sulfhydryl Groups in the Embryonic Development of the Grasshopper."

KOREAN VETERANS USING P.L. 550 should sign their attendance forms between June 7 and June 10, rather than June 1 to 5. This will insure their receipt of the total subsistence check for May 1 to June 10 on approximately June 20.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: The senior announcements have arrived and may be picked up at the Campus store on presentation of receipts.

WOODWARD MAN APPOINTED DES MOINES (AP) — Appointment of Lt. Col. Frank W. Berlin of Woodward as commander of the 132d fighter-bomber wing of the Iowa air national guard was announced at guard headquarters this week. Berlin's appointment is effective June 1. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Col. John H. Holmes, Des Moines. Berlin, coach at Woodward, is a World War II air veteran of the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

DRAKE GETS GRANT DES MOINES (AP) — A grant of \$100,000 by the Kresge Foundation of Detroit has been made to Drake university towards financing a new dormitory project at the university, President Henry G. Harmon has announced.

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Senate Approves Plan To Reorganize Agriculture Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the agriculture department won easy senate approval Wednesday despite objections of Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) that it gives "blank check authority" to Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Russell mustered only 29 votes — 20 short of the required number — for his resolution to kill the plan. Forty-six other senators voted against Russell's resolution and in effect gave their support to the proposal.

The plan, which would give Benson broad general powers to re-shuffle the various field activities of his department, goes into effect automatically June 4 unless at least 218 house members vote against it.

Pending in the house is a resolution by Rep. Fountain (D-N.C.), similar to that of Russell, to kill the plan. Under the reorganization act, the vote of 49 senators or 218 house members is required to reject any plan proposed by the President.

Only one Republican, Sen. William N. Langer of North Dakota, and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.) joined 27 Democrats in voting for Russell's resolution. Supporting the President's plan were 35 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Only 75 of the 96 senators voted.

Russell, declaring Benson "has no plan" of action under the reorganization proposal, called on the administration to be more specific both on that and on its price support policies.

Red Tape Blamed For Mrs. Horton's Assignment Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting secretary of state Walter Bedell Smith reported Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton's United Nations assignment did not go through because of a "cumbersome mechanism" at the state department.

Smith wrote Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) that the department now is reorganizing its procedures to avoid delays in handling of appointments such as occurred in Mrs. Horton's case.

Mrs. Horton, wartime commander of the WAVES and former president of Wellesley college, originally was announced as U.S. delegate to the UN economic and social commission, which met May 4 to 22.

But her name never was sent to the senate and eventually a substitute, James Wadsworth, deputy representative to the UN, was chosen to represent this country at the meeting.

Mrs. Horton said last week she had not been told what happened and was "very unhappy about the whole thing." There had been published reports her appointment had been held up because of some organizations to which she belonged.

Snyder Implicated In Tax Case Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators were told that the internal revenue bureau did a fast about face in a 1946 tax case involving General Foods corporation after former treasury secretary Snyder showed an interest.

No evidence was brought before a house ways and means subcommittee that there was anything illegal in Snyder's interest in the case or that he turned on the heat to get a ruling favorable to Austin S. Iglehart, president of General Foods, and others.

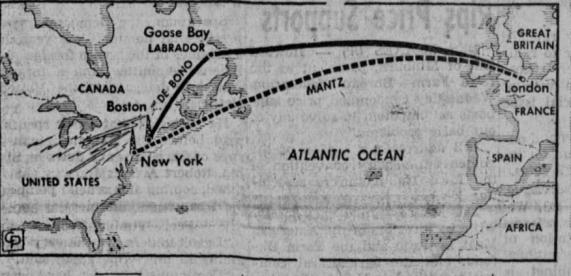
Yet three bureau officials testified their recommendations in the case were reversed by their superiors the day after Snyder inquired about it and asked that it be cleared up soon.

John E. Tobin, counsel for the subcommittee said the final ruling, on a complicated stock transaction and corporate merger plan, cost the government nearly a million dollars in revenue.

I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Kid!



CBS Has Flying Laboratory Set For TV Coverage of Coronation



NEW YORK — "I sat from past four till eleven before the King came in in his robes, which was very fine. . . . The King passed through all the ceremonies of the Coronation, most to my great grief I and most of the Abbey could not see."

In these words, writing in his famed diary, Samuel Pepys voiced his disappointment over being unable to witness the coronation of Charles II one gray April morning in 1661.

On June 2 of this year, historic Westminster Abbey will once again be the scene of glittering pageantry as Elizabeth II is crowned queen of England. Only this time, with a generous assist from the jet age, some 70 million American TV viewers will be enjoying a front-seat closeup of all proceedings the same day they unfold in far-away London.

TV Sparring No Expense Realizing the very considerable interest that exists in the royal family and particularly in the coronation, the television networks are sparing no expense to bridge the ocean in the absence of trans-Atlantic video which, by the time the next coronation rolls around, will undoubtedly have become a reality.

With speed the essence, the TV boys are harnessing Royal Air Force jet bombers to rush television recordings and regular film footage to the United States. One network — CBS — determined to put the time interval to best use, is even converting an airliner into a flying laboratory.

The five-hour time difference between New York and London works, of course, to the broadcasters' advantage. By the time dawn breaks over the east coast, the coronation will be in full swing in Britain and the planes will be warming up for their big race to beat the clock.

Plan For 'Deliveries' Plans currently call for four separate "deliveries." Recordings of the coronation rites, not including the communion service which won't be covered by TV, will be loaded on one of the two RAF Canberra jets as soon as ceremonies are concluded.

A second Canberra follows soon after with film of the procession to the Abbey, the spectacular return of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Buckingham palace and the appearance of the royal family on the palace balcony.

In addition, CBS has its flying laboratory scheduled, and NBC has hired speed-flyer Paul Mantz, three-time Bendix air race winner, to rush pictures shot in London by the network's camera

crews back to New York. Mantz will fly a souped-up P-51 capable of speeds rivaling those of jets. All of the major networks share in the Abbey films brought over by the RAF planes and intend to put on hour-long coronation shows the evening of June 2.

CBS Answers NBC As an answer to NBC's employment of Mantz, CBS has acquired the services of Joe de Bona, racing pilot for film actor Jimmy Stewart and, like Mantz, a Bendix winner, to shuttle its coronation pictures from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Logan, airport, Boston.

One of the big handicaps in the coronation coverage is the lack of camera space in Westminster Abbey. Originally, there had been some opposition within Britain to televising any of the crowning ceremonies. Later, however, it was decided to let several TV cameras of the British Broadcasting corporation focus on the various steps of the solemn investiture.

At first it looked as if this might leave the American networks out in the cold. Then it was agreed that film recordings of the Abbey telecasts would be made off the tubes of monitoring sets. It's these films which American viewers will eventually see. The recording process has been perfected to the point where the pictures are ready for showing a mere 58 seconds after the image has first flashed on to the face of a TV tube.

Broadcast Landmark The telecast of the crowning promises to be something of a broadcasting landmark since it will mark the first time that American audiences will get a real picture of what goes inside the

vest cathedral when a new sovereign is crowned amidst a splendor and tradition that reaches back 900 years, to 1042 and the crowning of King Edward the Confessor.

The TV cameras will follow every step of the ceremony from the moment when the great west doors of the Abbey open and Elizabeth enters to the anthem: "I was glad when they said unto me we will go into the House of the Lord," to her appointment as she sits on King Edward's Chair, first used in 1308 and containing the famous Stone of Scone, and the princes' and peers' homage to the new queen.

Movies To Take Over Following the investiture, regular movie cameras will take over as the queen enters the state coach and rides back to Buckingham palace. The coach was built for George III, who was king during the American Revolution, and will be used for the eighth time in a coronation.

Where the TV broadcasters will not be permitted to shoot any actual movies within the Abbey, color motion picture cameras will record the event for several special films to be turned out on the historic day which Britons hail as the dawn of a new era.

The telecasters, however, have one thing in their favor. Lighting is one of the big problems facing the film people in the comparatively dim Abbey. The TV camera, on the other hand, is sensitive enough to come up with a picture illuminated by nothing more than the light from a single candle.

New Federal Court Officers Sworn In DES MOINES (AP) — New enforcement officers for federal district court in southern Iowa were sworn in at brief ceremonies here Tuesday.

While other officials, families and friends looked on, oaths of office were given to Roy L. Stephenson, 36, Des Moines, as district attorney, and Roland A. Walter, 53, Lenox, as marshal, in the federal court room.

Interpreting the News

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

People who have been looking to Panmunjom and the renewed Austrian treaty negotiations for a clearer understanding of Russia's intensified peace propaganda campaign now find the waters muddied by two statements of Russian and American views.

Russia, through another long statement in Pravda, says a Korean truce and an Austrian treaty are being held up by the Allies, and so can not be considered tests of Russian sincerity, as they have been labeled by the Eisenhower administration.

The United States, on its part, discounts in advance any possibility that the so-called "new atmosphere" will have any effect on Russia's attitude about Austria. This is a long-standing American diplomatic habit, to lay the groundwork in advance for failure of any negotiations with Russia.

Serves To Prejudge In this case, the "White Paper" serves also to prejudice one of the very things which had been listed as one of the points where Russia could demonstrate the possible values of more general and higher level discussions of East-West difference. It not only says the U.S. will yield nothing at the Austrian treaty talks which begin in London on Wednesday, but also that she expects nothing—which hardly creates an atmosphere conducive to objective assessment of Russia's loud professions of faith in the ultimate ability of the world powers to negotiate their differences.

As a matter of fact, there are good indications that, while the U.S. is determined that there shall be no yielding of Allied principle regarding complete independence for Austria, she is willing to yield one procedural point if Russia insists.

On Short Form Treaty That is on the short form treaty, offered by the Allies some time ago in an effort to speed up negotiations. This was in lieu of a long, detailed document on which there were numerous minor differences. If Russia desires, the U.S. will go back to an attempt to iron out the long form. In the eyes of Allied diplomats it doesn't make much difference, since they consider the real holdback is Russia's disinclination to end her occupation of Austria.

In one way, Pravda's statement, which appeared to be a reply to the speech of Winston Churchill calling for a top-level four-power peace conference, was largely routine. Eisenhower's tri-power preliminary conference and demands that Russia give something in the nature of preconference guarantees got a natural Russian reaction.

There was a true realism, however, about the way the Russian statement revolved around a settlement of the German problem. So far as the peace of Europe is concerned, all these other things are purely fringe matters.

AFL, CIO Plan Streamline Setup For Efficiency WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the AFL and CIO Tuesday announced plans for streamlining their organizing activities to make them more efficient and effective.

Both organizations said they are keeping the same number of organizers and intend to spend as much money as in the past, but are re-vamping their organizing setups to get greater results.

One step inaugurated by the AFL is to require regional directors to submit progress reports every four months to national headquarters, including data on paid membership from each region and each state.

The AFL divided the country into 14 organizing regions, with one for Canada. The CIO consolidated its offices into 13 regions.

AFL regions and directors in charge include: L. J. Wadsworth: Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, headquarters at Chicago; Harold Seavey: Minnesota, North and South Dakota, headquarters at Minneapolis.

Wilson To Address Iowa Bar Association SIOUX CITY (AP) — Defense secretary Charles Wilson will be principal speaker at the Iowa State Bar Association convention to be held here June 3 to 5, Frank Whicher, president of the Sioux City Bar association, has announced.

Whicher said Wilson will address approximately 600 Iowa attorneys and their wives at an evening banquet Friday, June 5, the final day of the convention.

The bar association convention will follow the annual meeting of the Iowa County Attorneys association at Sioux City Tuesday, June 2. Principal speaker at the county attorneys' meeting will be Iowa Atty. Gen. Leo Hoehz. District judges of Iowa will meet here during the bar association convention.

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

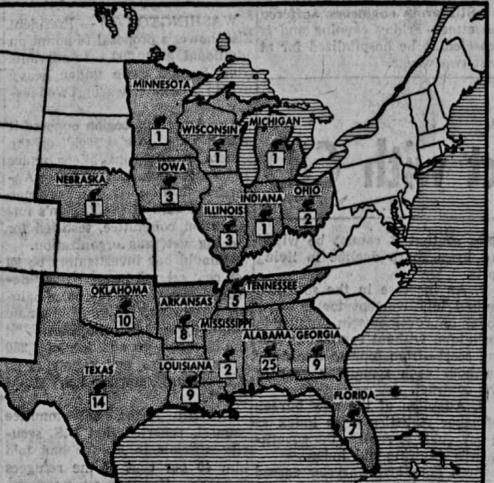
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 172

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

- Saturday, May 30
Memorial day — Classes suspended.
- Tuesday, June 9
7:30 p.m. — Campus Band concert, Union campus.
- Wednesday, June 10
6:45 p.m. — Senior-Alumni banquet, college of nursing, Iowa Union.
- 7:30 p.m. — Campus band concert, Union campus.
- Thursday, June 11
8:00 p.m. — Medical convocation, university theatre.
- Friday, June 12
8:00 a.m. — ROTC commissioning ceremony, north gym, field house.
- 9:30 a.m. — University commencement, field house.
- 12 noon — Lawn party, college of medicine alumni, faculty and seniors, medical laboratory.
- 2:30 p.m. — Professional session—medicine, Medical amphitheater.
- 6:30 p.m. — SUI Emeritus club, south dining room, Currier.
- 8:30 p.m. — All-alumni buffet supper, north dining room, Currier.
- 8:30 p.m. — All-medical alumni dinner, Elks club.

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

\$146 Million Damage from Tornadoes



SHADED STATES ARE THOSE SUFFERING TORNADOES so far this year, with numbers indicating the number of twisters. Loss of life totals 214, with 141 killed in Texas alone. Property damage is \$146 million.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Thursday, May 28, 1953
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Medieval England
- 9:20 Penny For Your Thoughts
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Baker's Dozen
- 10:30 Music You Want
- 11:00 Music of Manhattan
- 11:15 Music Album
- 11:30 Let's Go To Town
- 11:45 From the Editor's Desk
- 11:59 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Organaires
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:55 Spirit of the Vikings
- 2:10 Masterworks of Music
- 2:30 Tex Beneke Show
- 3:15 Singing Americans
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Date in Hollywood
- 4:30 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 The Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Green Room
- 7:30 NBC World Theatre
- 8:00 Campus Slurp
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Conferees To Study Christian Community

The 64th annual Geneva conference at College Camp, Wis., June 12-19 will emphasize the redemptive Christian community as an "alternative to confusion."

Co-Chairmen of the conference this year are two Indiana university students, Marilyn Bartle and Dick Fowler. Platform speaker for the YWCA and YMCA sponsored conference will be Alvin L. Kershaw.

Kershaw is rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Oxford, Ohio, and director of the Episcopal student program and philosophy instructor at Miami university.

The daily leisure period will last from noon until 4 p.m. Facilities available at the camp include a book and gift shop and handicraft. There will also be boating, swimming and sunning on Lake Geneva.

A dock sing and social hour will close each evening's program.

Each morning the conference will divide into groups of six or seven to evaluate the thesis of Kershaw's platform speech and relate it to campus situations. Daily symposiums will give the conference members a chance to challenge or question theories presented earlier.

The conference is open to all college students, advisers, faculty, staff members and professional workers connected with student Christian groups. Folders, health blanks and registration cards are available at the SUI offices of

Women Workers Disagree on Issues in Income Tax Fight

WASHINGTON — Women have a tax fight all their own. It's strictly working wives versus career women. And a man, Uncle Sam, is caught right in the middle.

With the income tax fresh in their minds, working wives are howling anew that the wages they pay their housekeepers are deductible expenses. The career woman is howling this would be discrimination.

The working wife says, "Every person has the right to work. Prices are so high I must help my husband provide a good home for the family. Wages for domestic help are so high that added to other extra costs (more clothes, transportation, lunch) I am forced out of the labor market. Pre-school nurseries for my children are not cheap. My talents for office work are greater than for housekeeping, which can be done by others."

States Case
The career girl says, "I have no husband to lean on in case of an emergency, such as an operation or long sickness. The working wife already has a break on her income tax because she can file joint returns with her husband. That is enough. Too many working wives are merely greedy for luxuries in order to get extra milk coats take jobs away from the unmarried women. The working wife with children already gets a deduction for each child. Too many working wives want to have their cake and eat it, too. They want everything—a home, a husband, children, an outside job—and now lower taxes!"

Widows Have Problems
Then there is another group of women who side with the working wife and even the career girl is inclined to be generous toward these. In the nine million-strong American woman labor force there are many widows and divorcees, with dependents to support. Many can demand only meager salaries which do not stretch to paying "someone to watch that my elderly mother doesn't hurt herself" or "to take care of Johnny for two hours after school until I get home from the office."

Congress is not unaware of this female tax uproar. And a bachelor, Rep. Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala.) has come to the rescue with the most acceptable bill so far which will at least please the working wife or widow with children.

The southern gentleman gallantly proposes that a working mother can deduct up to \$40 a week for child care if she has a child under 16 and makes less than \$4,000 a year.

In the senate, John Sparkman, also an Alabama Democrat, has introduced the same bill.

ARMAR BALLROOM

Dance — Air Conditioned — SATURDAY — Keith Killinger & Orch. — Just \$2 plus tax — Sunday — In Person — TOMMY DORSEY — The Sentimental Gentleman & His Orchestra — JIMMY DORSEY — World's Greatest Saxophonist — THOSE FABULOUS DORSEYS — Adm. 1.50 plus tax — Starts 11:30 daily — except Tuesday — or write Bx. 31 Marion

ARMAR BALLROOM

ARMAR BALLROOM

ARMAR BALLROOM

ARMAR BALLROOM

ARMAR BALLROOM

YMCA and YWCA. Board and room is \$26. The program fee, which is \$7, will be waived for all foreign students.

Newcomers Club To Honor Sponsors With Tea Monday

University Newcomers club will honor its sponsors for next season at a tea Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of the new president, Mrs. James Scott, 106 N. Governor st.

Mrs. Walter Sewell is a new sponsor of the group. Other sponsors, who served this season and will continue in the position next fall are Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Mrs. Ralph E. Ellsworth, Mrs. R. M. Featherstone, Mrs. Ralph H. Ojemann, Mrs. Elmer T. Peterson and Mrs. Kirk Porter.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, who is hostess to the group's first meeting each fall, and Mrs. Boyd McCandless, who was president of the group this season and is now adviser, will also be honored.

Members of the group's executive board will assist Mrs. Scott at the tea. They are Mrs. George N. Bedell, Mrs. Melvin L. Betterley, Mrs. Alfred Castaneda, Mrs. Robert F. Cech, Mrs. James R. Heffern, Mrs. Richard A. Hoppin, Mrs. Leonard Hunn, Mrs. Clayton L. Riggerberg and Mrs. Gordon Searle.

Advertising Groups Will Picnic Tonight

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternities will have a picnic at 5:15 today at Lake MacBride.

The picnic will be a farewell gesture to eleven graduating advertising majors, according to Melvin Lewis, C4, Burlington, ADS president.

Lewis said that approximately 24 persons are expected. Cars will leave the Communications Center at 5:15 for MacBride.

Lewis and Max Nebel, A3, Waytee, Daryl Carter, C3, Cedar Ratae, Raryl Carter, C3, Cedar Falls, and Nancy Swetzer, A3, Waterloo, served on the reservation committee.

Barbara Diekmann Heads Forensics

Barbara Diekmann, A1, Ottumwa, has been elected president of the SUI forensic society.

The elections were held at a dinner meeting in the alcove of the Memorial Union cafeteria.

Other new officers are David Foster, A2, Sheffield, vice-president; Margaret Milota, A2, Davenport, secretary-treasurer and James Weber, A1, Fairfield, historian.

John Ellery, instructor in the SUI speech department, spoke to the group on the importance of forensic work.

Military Personnel Hold Yearly Picnic

The annual SUI military department picnic was held Wednesday afternoon at the Elks County club picnic grounds.

Feature of activities was the yearly softball game between the army and air force which army won, 1-0.

A picnic supper for all military personnel and families concluded the activities.

Coronation To Follow Ancient Ritual Pointers for Selection of Oranges Reviewed by SUI Foods Students

Coronation of a British monarch follows the ritual outlined for the crowning of King Edward II in 1307 and set forth then in the "Liber Regalis," a book preserved today in the library of Westminster Abbey.

When Queen Elizabeth II becomes the 39th monarch crowned in the ancient church since the coronation of William the Conqueror in 1066, she, too, will follow the prescribed rules of procedure.

After entering and being formally elected by the nobility of the realm, the young queen will seat herself upon the coronation chair. Built in 1300, this oak throne has been used in every coronation since then with the exception of that of Queen Mary I.

As four Knights of the Garter hold a canopy of gold cloth over her head, the Archbishop of Canterbury will use the ampulla and the spoon to anoint the new queen. The ampulla is a gold eagle from whose beak the archbishop will pour the oil into the silver gilt spoon, from which he will dip for the anointing. The queen then will touch the golden spurs, symbol of chivalry.

Before she is crowned, Elizabeth must go through still another ceremony — the delivery of the insignia. In order, she will receive the orb, the ring, the scepter with cross and the scepter with dove.

The orb, originally made for Charles II, is a 6-inch ball of pure gold, surmounted by a cross set with diamonds, pearls, a sapphire and an emerald. The band and arch are set with large rubies, sapphires and emeralds surrounded with diamonds.

The ring (a new one is made for each sovereign) will be worn to symbolize the queen's wedding to the realm.

Symbol of power and justice, the scepter with cross contains the largest cut diamond in existence, the 516½-carat Great Star of Africa. The scepter with dove,

symbol of equity and mercy, is nearly a foot longer than the scepter with cross and is surmounted by a golden orb, a cross and a white enameled dove with golden feet, eyes and beak.

To Place Crown
Climax of the coronation comes when the archbishop places the crown of St. Edward the Confessor upon Elizabeth's head, the only time in her reign she will wear it.

This great golden crown, weighing more than five pounds, is encrusted with emeralds, sapphires, diamonds, pearls and other precious stones.

Within a few minutes, the queen will remove the St. Edward's crown and receive Holy Communion. She then will don the much lighter imperial crown of state, regarded as the most valuable group of jewels in existence. Starting enough is the fact that it contains 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and five rubies. More important, these gems include the Black Prince's Ruby, presented to the Black Prince in 1367 and worn by Henry V at the battle of Agincourt in 1415; the Second Star of Africa diamond and the sapphire from the ring of St. Edward the Confessor, believed to be the oldest of the crown jewels.

Dames To Work On Raffia, Jewelry

The University Dames Hobby club will work with raffia and make shell jewelry during meetings Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gretchen Schumacher, 303 Stadium park, will be hostess to the group which will wrap raffia.

Those interested in jewelry work will be entertained by Mrs. Janice Klinge, 136 Stadium park. These will be the club's last meetings for the year. The first meeting next fall, for rushing, will be held Oct. 1.

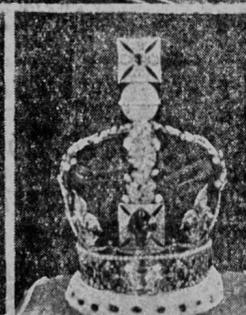
MATH LECTURE SCHEDULED

Prof. J. A. Dieudonne' from the University of Nancy in France will give a graduate lecture on "The Classical Group Mathematical Systems" Friday at 4 p.m. in room 311 Physics building.

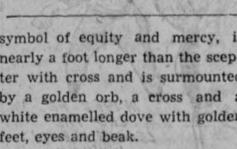
Dieudonne' is currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The public is invited.



Ampulla and Spoon



Imperial Crown of State



Golden Spurs and Coronation Ring



Golden Spurs and Coronation Ring

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You can make the most of dollars allotted in your food budget for citrus fruits if you keep in mind a few characteristics to look for when you buy oranges, the most popular food of this type. So say foods students at SUI after a study of marketing hints on this important source of vitamin C.

Good oranges should be heavy for their size and should be firm, with no soft spots. A fine-textured rind indicates more juice, so avoid specimens with coarse-pored, puffy skins.

The principal varieties of western oranges (from California and Arizona) are Navel and Valencia oranges. The Navels, in season from December to May or June, are seedless, tend to be somewhat thick-skinned, are a deep orange in color and have a navel formation at the blossom end. They have a distinctive sharp flavor and are easy to peel and segment — so are good for salads and for serving with other fruits.

Shape Is Oblong
On the market from June to December, Valencias are more oblong in shape than Navel oranges and are thin-skinned, sweet and extremely juicy. They are yellowish in color and tinged with green when ripe.

Varieties raised in Florida include Parson Browns, Pineapples (characterized by plenty of seeds), Temple (loose-skinned, easy to peel and segment), King and Valencias.

Florida Valencias are on the market from the last of January to early June. They are the best juice orange, being heavier than other Florida juice oranges and having a sweeter juice with more "character" than other varieties. Like the California Valencias, they are tinged with green when ripe. Pineapple oranges keep well and

are more flavorful than Parson Browns. The Temple has a particularly fine texture but its season is short — January and February only.

Color Isn't Guide
Color cannot be taken as a guide to quality, as much of the Florida crop and the Texas varieties, which are similar to those of Florida, have coloring added, SUI food students found. The fruit is dipped in or sprayed with a harmless vegetable dye solution at packing time, a process which has no effect on the eating quality of the fruit. Such oranges must pass strict maturity tests and be stamped "color added."

Florida and Texas oranges are often called "bright" or "russet," depending on the extent of the russetting — red-brown or red-yellow discoloration — of the surface. Russetting does not penetrate the skin and so does not affect the flavor or food value of the fruit. In fact, russeted fruit is generally heavier and more juicy, so if good otherwise, it is a smart buy, the food students say. Usually it is lower in price, too, since it has less "eye appeal" than the bright fruit. California oranges are not subject to russetting.

Scars, scratches and slight discolorations also have no effect on the taste of the fruit. But watch out for soft spots, which indicate decay has set in and the flavor of the entire orange may have been often called "bright" or "russet," ruined.

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Color Isn't Guide
Color cannot be taken as a guide to quality, as much of the Florida crop and the Texas varieties, which are similar to those of Florida, have coloring added, SUI food students found. The fruit is dipped in or sprayed with a harmless vegetable dye solution at packing time, a process which has no effect on the eating quality of the fruit. Such oranges must pass strict maturity tests and be stamped "color added."

Florida and Texas oranges are often called "bright" or "russet," depending on the extent of the russetting — red-brown or red-yellow discoloration — of the surface. Russetting does not penetrate the skin and so does not affect the flavor or food value of the fruit. In fact, russeted fruit is generally heavier and more juicy, so if good otherwise, it is a smart buy, the food students say. Usually it is lower in price, too, since it has less "eye appeal" than the bright fruit. California oranges are not subject to russetting.

Scars, scratches and slight discolorations also have no effect on the taste of the fruit. But watch out for soft spots, which indicate decay has set in and the flavor of the entire orange may have been often called "bright" or "russet," ruined.

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Screen Play by HARRY KLEINER - Produced by BUDDY ADLER - Directed

Report Urges Improvement in Elections

The precinct advisory committee submitted Wednesday to the Johnson county board of supervisors, two proposals to alleviate congestion in polling places in the county.

A copy of the report will also go to the city council. The proposals are to retain the paper ballot system but increase the number of precincts in the county and in Iowa City from 33 to 43, or to retain the present precincts but provide machine voting to handle the present and anticipated volume of voting.

Would Cut Costs
The report states that the use of voting machines would cut election costs about \$5,477 yearly and speed the operation. The accumulated saving over 50 years, the estimated life of a machine, would be nearly \$250,000.

The increase in the number of precincts would relieve congestion, but would result in increased polling expenses and the need for more polling places. The advisory committee, headed by Prof. Norman C. Meier, of the department of psychology, made no definite recommendation as to which of the two plans it preferred. The report was merely a statement of fact and conclusions.

Estimates Furnished
The committee estimated that over a 20-year period, including five presidential, five congressional and 10 primary elections, the election costs would be \$204,445 if the number of precincts is increased. Costs over the same period of time with the use of machines would total \$80,675 with administration of the polling plus \$67,000 for the cost of the machines. Interest on a 20-year bond issue for the purchase of the machines would be \$1,915.

The committee reported that the voting machines proposal would require 24 machines for Iowa City, 24 for the rest of the county and two for instructional and emergency needs.

Ross Makes Report
Conclusions on the voting machines proposal were based on reports from Cerro Gordo county which now uses voting machines and is comparable in size to Johnson county. A report on the use of machines in Cerro Gordo county, prepared by Prof. Russell M. Ross, of the department of political science accompanied the committee's report.

Members of the committee in addition to Meier and Ross were Mrs. Alexander Kern, Dale Welt, Alva B. Oathout, Edwin B. Green, D. E. Borchart, William F. Morrison, George Dohrer and William L. Kanak.

Amazon Annie Cuts Loose



THE U.S. ARMY'S new atomic cannon is shown in front of the rapidly-swelling cloud forming seven miles away where the world's first atomic projectile has just exploded. The action took place at the Atomic Energy commission's proving ground northwest of Las Vegas, Nev. At right is the gun crew. The 280-millimeter cannon has been nicknamed Amazon Annie.

Christian Missions Face Crisis, Missionary Says

Christian missions throughout the world are going through a period of crisis, Mrs. Theodore Choy, missionary to China for the Child Evangelism fellowship, told a Iowa Christian fellowship meeting Tuesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

"We must rethink our missionary emphasis in the face of communism and its forerunner nationalism," Mrs. Choy said. The emphasis today must be twofold—the training of national leaders and the training of laymen.

Mrs. Choy traced the history of missionary work in China since World War II. "At that time," she said, "there was a post-war boom in missions. Over 7,000 missionaries were working in China. Now there are literally only a handful, nearly all of which are in prison."

29 Scout Awards To Be Presented

Boy Scout troop 202 will present star scout awards to three members at a court of honor tonight at 7:30 at Longfellow school. Receiving second class Scout awards will be 26 members of the troop.

The meeting will be conducted by Don Graham, G. Iowa City and Dr. G. S. Lodwick, SUI professor of radiology, members of the board of review.

The troop band, under the direction of Phil Ware, A1, Iowa City, will present a performance. The band earned a top rating at the Hawkeye area council exposition held at Cedar Rapids last week.

Assistant scoutmasters Harold Nandell and Charles Anderson will give a first aid demonstration.

U.S. Denies Red Charges Of Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Wednesday that Russia's story of four American spies being parachuted into the Ukraine is "too fantastic to deserve comment."

"Another dismal example of the phony charges issued from time to time by the Communists in an effort to delude their own people," said Lincoln White, a state department press officer, in brushing aside the Soviet accusation. The Russians had announced that four men had confessed that they jumped from an American airplane over the Ukraine, one of the Soviet republics, a month ago to carry on "diversionist, terrorist and espionage assignments."

The announcement said the four were captured and executed by firing squads.

As usual, the central intelligence agency (CIA) the heart of America's intelligence network, declined to comment on the Russian charge.

Meanwhile the state department indicated that it would not tolerate any lingering here by Cristache Zambei, a Romanian diplomat accused of trying to blackmail a naturalized American into serving as a Communist spy.

Zambeti, declared "persona non grata," was expected to leave the country sometime this week. If he stays longer, chances are that he will be prodded a bit, officials said.

Zambeti is first secretary of the Romanian legation here. He is accused of trying to induce Valeriu Georgescu, a former Romanian and a petroleum engineer, to serve as a Communist agent to ensure the safety of his two teenage sons who are still in Romania.

Poulson Defeats 15-Year Mayor In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Congressman Norris Poulson was Los Angeles mayor-designate Wednesday as his election victory snapped the record term of Fletcher Bowron, head man for 15 years.

Poulson, onetime Oregon farm boy, had a majority of 34,898 in the balloting which attracted 546,818 voters—a new high in a city election here.

Republican Poulson indicated he will resign shortly from the house of representatives, where he has sat for 11 years. He takes over as mayor at \$18,000 per annum on July 1. The office is nonpartisan.

Powron, 65, in office nearly twice as long as any previous mayor here, ran a closer race than most political observers had anticipated. Poulson polled 287,619 votes to 252,721. Some of the experts had forecast a 2-1 margin for Poulson.

Bowron, also a Republican, was swept into office in 1938 in a recall election and subsequently was re-elected three times. He waged an all-out campaign for a fifth term, vigorously defending his stand on the controversial Los Angeles public housing question.

Poulson, 57, backed principally by the Los Angeles Times, contended that, inasmuch as voters here last year rejected public housing, the federally subsidized project should be scrapped.

2 Piano Recitals To Be Presented

Two piano recitals have been scheduled for this weekend in the North Music hall of the Music building.

Karl Nielsen, G. Iowa City, will present a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. His selections will include "Paritta in G Major" by Bach, "Sonata in A Major" by Beethoven, "Chaconne" by Carl Nielsen, and "Suite for Piano" by Bartok.

Jean Armus, A4, Iowa City, will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m., assisted by Prof. Norma Cross of the music department. Her numbers include "Concerto in C Minor for Two Pianos" by Bach, "Concerto in C Minor" by Beethoven, two numbers by Bartok, and "Le Polchinelles" by Villa-Lobos.

The public is invited to attend both recitals.

City Record

DEATHS
Orvin Wyatt, 46, Oskaloosa, Wednesday at University hospital.
George Spies, 39, Graettinger, Wednesday at University hospital.
Steven Miller, 80, Cedar Rapids, Wednesday at University hospital.
Nelly Blair, 75, Iowa City, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaiser, Mar-engo, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson, West Branch, a girl Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Becker, Iowa City, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Gingerich, Calona, a girl Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

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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.	Work Wanted BABY sitting evenings. Dial 6203. LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779. EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347. TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.	Lost and Found LOST: GREEN jacket at Lake MacBride. Call Dean-4159.
Automobiles Wanted WANT junk Chevrolets. Phone 8-2851.	There's News... In Today's WANT ADS! Looking for a room or apartment? Want to buy a washing machine? Interested in a job? See today's want ads. Here are real bargains in merchandise. Look through our business directory, too. You'll find information about baby sitters, typists, dressmakers, income tax experts, and many other helpful services.	STUDENTS — MALE SUMMER OR CAREER WORK Sell hospitalization and medical insurance for Iowa's leading company in its field. We offer: 1. Paid training. 2. Guaranteed minimum earnings — \$75 per week. 3. Work in your own locality if desired. You must have a car, be prepared to travel away from home four nights a week. See a company representative at the Student Placement Center, Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	MAN OR WOMAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS Spare Time — First Time Offered AN ENTIRELY NEW ITEM Refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, reference, \$400 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 8 hours a week to business your end on percentage of collections could net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview accordingly. For interview include phone in application, Box 75, Daily Iowan.

Cancer Crusade Raises \$5,232

A total of \$5,232 has been raised in the 1953 Johnson county cancer crusade and contributions have exceeded 90 per cent of the goal, cancer officials announced Wednesday.

Quota for the county this year is \$5,794. The county cancer crusade chairman is the Rev. Alfred J.N. Henriksen of the Unitarian church. Daryl A. Stamp is the Iowa City chairman.

Article Appears in Hydraulic Publication — Posey Reports Off-Shore Drilling Tests

Experiments to help off-shore oil drillers protect their apparatus from washing out in hurricane-swept waters are described in a recently-published report by Prof. C. J. Posey, head of the SUI civil engineering department.

"Because of the large investment in oil-storage barges and in the U-shaped barges which carry derricks and other equipment to a secure position on the ocean bottom, the possibility of storm loss or damage must be carefully investigated," Posey explains.

With Lawrence Shaw, E4, Iowa City and Tom Ken, A1, Iowa City,

He Relaxed, Fell 11 Stories

Thomas Grace, right, tells his parents how his army paratrooper training helped him survive an 11-story fall from a Chicago building project. Grace, who suffered only a broken rib, says he "relaxed just before hitting."



THOMAS GRACE, RIGHT, tells his parents how his army paratrooper training helped him survive an 11-story fall from a Chicago building project. Grace, who suffered only a broken rib, says he "relaxed just before hitting."

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

One way to be thrifty is to make good use of your spending dollar. Look through the want ads. You'll find bargains of real value at a very low cost. Look around your own home for don't-wants. Chances are, you may be able to find a buyer for one or more of them. Old furniture, rugs, home appliances, clothes — advertise them through the want ads, and make some extra cash for yourself.

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WELL, ANYWAY -- WE'LL ALL BE DRESSED NICELY FOR THE TRIP

BEEBLE BAILEY
LOOK ZERO! TWO'S COMPANY AND THREE'S A CROWD!
IT IS?
-- WELL SCRAM!

By MORT WALKER
I THOUGHT HE WAS GONNA TELL ME TO ADD!

Air Force Feud Jars Capital

Planned Defense Cut Alarms Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public feud over a proposal to cut air force funds brought on a round of secret, high-level conferences Wednesday as the fight moved toward the showdown stage.

The issue probably will be discussed anew today when: 1. President Dwight D. Eisenhower holds a news conference and 2. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Eisenhower's choice for chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, goes before a congressional committee.

Both Eisenhower and Radford are certain to be asked about the questions Democrats and some Republicans in both houses of congress have been posing.

Results of Cut?

What will be the effect on this nation's security of the administration's plan to cut air force funds \$5 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1?

Secretary of defense Charles E. Wilson, who has come under heavy fire as a result of the proposal, conferred Wednesday with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) and asked for a chance to give public explanation of the reasons behind the decision to curtail the air force funds and goals.

In other developments on the air force front:

Other Developments

1. Eisenhower met for more than two hours with his top defense strategy advisers, the national security council. No one would say what was discussed, but the air force squabble may have received an airing.

2. The President made his first visit to the Pentagon since taking office last January. He was Wilson's guest at a luncheon with the present joint chiefs and the four men he has chosen to replace them.

3. Republican leaders decided at a policy meeting to appeal to Eisenhower for a new public explanation of the reasons behind the decision.

4. The air force association, a group of air force veterans, called Eisenhower's defense budget "at best an open invitation for Russia to pursue its long range plan of conquest. At worst, it is a tempting challenge for the Soviet to get the job done quickly with an all-out atomic attack on the United States."

1st Paving Project Of Year Started

Preparation for the first of the 1953 Iowa City paving projects has begun.

Bulldozers have started leveling and filling the South Dubuque st. parking area between Burlington and Court sts. The lot is to be paved with six inches of concrete. Curbings, sidewalks and catch basins will be included.

The Hickey Construction company of Keokuk is doing the work. The lot is expected to be closed for about a month while construction is underway.

Decline of Defense Spending Will Be Topic Of Workshop

When defense spending declines, what new demands and sources of income may keep our economy prosperous?

This will be the question facing representatives of business, labor and social studies education when they convene at SUI for the fourth annual workshop on economic education June 6 to July 3.

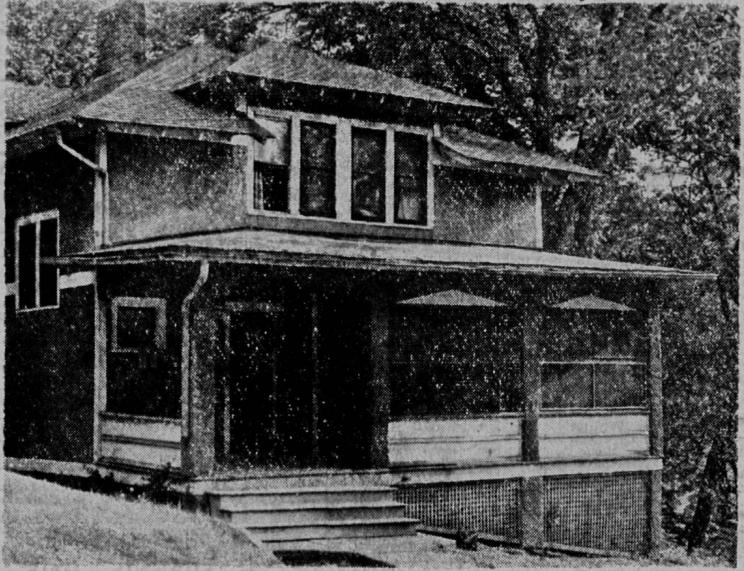
Before examining the possible impacts on American business of a shift of policy in national security expenditures, participants will spend one week studying basic information on the nature and performance of our economy, workshop director Prof. Clark C. Bloom explains. Bloom is associate professor of economics in the SUI college of commerce.

Will Analyze Topics

Members of the SUI faculty and visiting specialists will analyze topics ranging from "What Is Economics?" to problems of wage controls and agricultural subsidies. Leading the analysis of what adjustments a population now enjoying the highest standard of living on record may make as military expenditures taper off from their current one-sixth of the total national production will be three out-of-state experts:

Robert C. Turner, former member of the president's council of economic advisers and now professor of economics at Indiana university; Walter E. Hoadley, Jr., economist for the Armstrong Cork company, whose career was recently featured in an article in Business Week magazine; and Robert C. Holland, economist for the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. Another visiting specialist will be Andrew T. Court, of the General Motors business research

Fairchild House Ends Life as Co-op



(Daily Iowan Photo)

TWO CO-OPERATIVE DORMITORIES will remain open after the closing of Fairchild house (above). The director of SUI's dormitory and dining services announces Fairchild house will be converted into another Currier annex. Approximately 42 coeds will be living in the two remaining co-ops, Russell and Howard houses, next year.

SUI Co-ops Dwindle

11 Men's, 2 Women's in 1938; 2 To Remain With Closing of Fairchild House

By JO ANN PACKEY

SUI is witnessing the passing of another era.

With the closing of Fairchild house, a co-operative dormitory, two co-ops, Russell and Howard houses, will remain as symbols of the past when there were 11 men's and two women's co-ops in 1938 on the SUI campus.

For the 1953-54 school year, T. M. Rehder, director of SUI's dormitory and dining services, has made the announcement that Fairchild house will be converted into another Currier annex.

42 Remain

Approximately 42 coeds will be living in the two remaining co-ops next year, sharing the household tasks in order to cut the expenses of going to college. Twenty girls have been residing at Fairchild.

Enthusiasm has described the work, the scholastic achievements and the spirited college life of the coeds who have lived at Fairchild. The reason for this enthusiasm is that without the cheaper dormitory rates, in exchange for their own work, the majority of the coeds would not have been able to come to SUI.

Living at Fairchild, as well as at the other co-ops, is just like being a year-long house guest. And like good house guests, the coeds cook, dust, do dishes and make beds.

Assigned Tasks

Each coed has an assigned household task which takes from one to two hours daily. They prepare their own menus, cook their meals, do their cleaning, washing of clothes and dishes, thereby ac-

quiring a knowledge of household tasks which may someday bring them as large a dividend as their scholastic education.

Approximately half of the women who live in each house have a part time job during the school year, as well as over half of them having scholarships.

Co-ops are operated by SUI as a non-profit organization, and any money left from the food half of the budget is refunded to the girls. The decorating, repairing and new furniture come from the other half of the budget.

Originally For Men

Originally the co-ops were started for men students in 1936. The practice was abandoned with the drop in enrollment during World War II.

It's hard for the few who would have come back to Fairchild to adjust to the idea of living elsewhere for the rest of their college life. As one of the coeds put it, "We don't just like living at Fairchild — we love it."

The passing of an era can be a sentimental thing as these coeds are finding. For those who had lived there it wasn't just a place to live but it offered the security and the closeness of living at home. The kitchen was always busy and the living room as inviting as the living room at home.

Many have jokingly compared a co-op to a "working girls sorority." The "indefinite future" once predicted for co-ops by a previous manager of them has proved to be slightly wrong.

IOWA SENATORS DIVIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's senators divided Wednesday on the agriculture department reorganization plan submitted by President Eisenhower. The senate sustained the plan, 46-29. Sen. Guy Gillette (D) voted against the plan. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R) voted for it.

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Final Concert Presented

SUI Audience Hears 89-Piece Orchestra In '53 Finale at Union

The sixth and final concert of the season was presented Wednesday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union by the university symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the SUI department of music. Prof. William Gower, also of the music department, was assistant conductor.

In the first half of the concert program, the 89-piece orchestra performed Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, in E flat, "The Eroica," opus 55. This work was composed to celebrate the memory of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Heroic Theme

The first movement, "Allegro con brio," featured the cellos rendering the heroic theme. The second movement, "Marcia funebre: Adagio assai" displayed all of the instruments in an appealing dirge-like melody which characterized the composer.

The next theme, "Scherzo: Allegro vivace; Trio," was soft though lightly mysterious in character. The featured horn trio, once they were established, were effective. The finale: "Allegro molto," contained a variety of themes which the orchestra played with pleasing contrast. The basses dominated the melody which climaxed on a note of sudden loud musical optimism.

Beethoven's classical instrumental work represents the height of expressiveness and power and the orchestra is deserving of

praise in their undertaking. The insecurity of the string section and the lack of tone were proof, however, that the group was sometimes strained while playing the 50-minute-long composition.

Wagner's "Bacchanale" from the opera "Tannhauser" commenced with a fast-moving melody which gave the orchestra no relief after their strenuous preceding performance. The music, composed to accompany the actions of nymphs, created an imagery of frenzy which gradually faded away into quiet, enchanting passages.

Group Off Stage

Sopranos and altos from the university chorus, representing the voices of sirens were heard off stage. Their voices, combined with the orchestra produced the desired effect of the romance contained in the legend.

The overture, "The Roman Carnival," from the opera "Benvenuto Cellini" by Hector Berlioz, was the final selection played by the orchestra. Characterized by a subdued gay beginning, the tempo was increased as the orchestra portrayed the carnival mood.

Police Chief Offers Safety Suggestions To Bicycle Riders

Police Chief Edwin J. Ruppert issued a number of suggestions Wednesday to aid youngsters in safer bicycle riding. Several bicycle accidents have occurred in Iowa City during the past few weeks.

The suggestions given by Ruppert also have been recommended by state safety education officials.

The suggestions include: use hand signals, stop for stop signs, ride in straight lines and single file when with others, keep close to the right curb, give pedestrians the right of way and never ride without a light at night, hitch rides, ride double or stunt while riding.

Safety officials suggest that children under the age of nine should not be allowed to ride their bicycles in the traveled portion of the highway. The officials feel that it is mainly up to parents to teach children proper safety habits.

Crepeau, Bold To End Duty with ROTC Here

Capt. Victor Crepeau and Sfc. Donald Bold will complete their tour of duty with the SUI army ROTC units in June.

Both will be separated from the service during the month. Crepeau will report to Ft. Sheridan, Wyo., for separation on June 24 and plans to continue his law studies in a Colorado college as yet unnamed.

Meanwhile Bold will be separated on or about June 15 and plans to continue living in Iowa City.

Audit Reveals 69 Unauthorized Checks Written by Nolita

DES MOINES (AP)—Official sources disclosed Wednesday there had been no audits by either federal or state authorities of the accounts of the late Arthur G. Nolita during a period of nearly two years in which he handled about \$4 1/2 million of public funds.

During that period, according to a state audit conducted after Nolita took his life early this month, 69 "unauthorized" checks were written and his accounts were short by \$18,266.35.

Nolita, 46, was finance officer for the state board of vocational education at a salary of \$85 a week. The large sums he handled represented money paid by the federal government to the state to reimburse schools for farm training of war veterans.

Not Audited Before

Because of a legal situation, no previous audit of his accounts was made since the veterans administration considered the funds state money and state agencies considered them federal funds.

Nolita's body was found in the Des Moines river here May 18. His death was ruled suicide.

An audit was requested by the state department of public instruction. It was completed Wednesday and revealed the shortage. Thirteen of the "unauthorized" checks, all signed by Nolita, were recovered. The others were not found.

P. G. Frasier, a veterans administration official, said the VA dealt directly with the schools until July 1, 1950 when administration of the farm-training program was taken over by the state.

F. E. Wilhelm, VA finance officer, said: "It is our understanding that Nolita's accounts never were audited by any state or federal agency."

Director Comments

Earl R. Cope, director of the state vocational education division in the department of public instruction, said: "At the end of each year, the VA made a detailed analysis of all our records which we considered was a complete audit of our records."

But Frasier asserted that the VA considered the annual investigation only a "spot check" and not an audit, since the VA regarded the money as state funds. The last such check was made last Dec. 31.

State auditor Chet Akers said he had no authority to audit Nolita's accounts, which were not cleared through the state treasurer's office, because all the money originated from federal sources.

Nolita was bonded by the American Surety company for \$50,000. Akers filed a copy of Wednesday's audit with attorney general Leo Hoegh for recovery on the bond. Nolita, a former VA employee, had been finance officer for the state board since June 15, 1951.

Air Science Award Received by Jenner

Bill Jenner, A4, Fairfield, was presented the first professor of air science and tactics award as the outstanding Billy Mitchell squad member Tuesday night.

Col. George Bosch, SUI professor of air science and tactics, made the presentation as a part of the third annual Billy Mitchell banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce addressed the group on "Labor Relations." Maj. Robert Johnston, advisor and sponsor for the group acted as master of ceremonies.

Military department guests included: Col. Bosch, Lt. Col. R. W. Arrowood, Lt. Col. R. W. Joiner, Maj. R. G. Saxton, Maj. E. P. Ratti and M. Sgt. Joe Tamok.

Electrical Official To Speak at SUI

Prof. Clarence Zener will speak to the Physics colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in room 301, physics building. He is associate director of research for the Westinghouse Electric corporation, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Zener will speak on "The Physical Basis of Ferromagnetism." Before going to Westinghouse he was professor of physics at the University of Chicago and was engaged in research in the institute for the Study of Metals.

Zener was an associate professor at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash. and has done research at the University of Bristol, Bristol, England, and at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J. He received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

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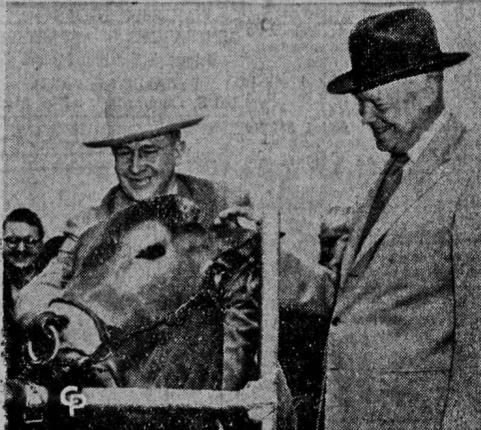
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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and secretary of agriculture Ezra Taft Benson (left), stop in their tour of the U.S. Agricultural Research center in Beltsville, Md., to examine a red Sindhi bull. The bull is being used to develop dairy cattle with a heat tolerance for warm climates.

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