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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 2, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 175

The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High today, 85; low, 57. High Monday, 72; low, 56.

Dulles Airs 'Friendly' Foreign Policy

Templin Park Students Veto New Rent Plan

Residents of Templin park Monday night voted down a pay-your-own utilities proposal presented to the married students by the housing office of SUI early last month.

The proposal, presented to a meeting of all Templin park residents on May 12, stated that SUI is willing to reduce the rental fees for all Templin park housing units from the current $45 per month per unit, to $22.50 per month per unit, providing the tenants would assume pecuniary and contract responsibility for gas, oil and electric services.

Seventeen families, who will be residents of Templin park in the 1953-1954 school year, voted on the proposal. Ten voted "yes" and seven "no." A university rule required that a 100 per cent majority was required for approval of the proposal.

Ulrich Leads Meeting

John Ulrich, G, Chicago, Ill., chairman of a committee appointed May 12 to study the proposal, led the meeting.

The committee's report was presented to the group. This report showed that a $4.10 saving in rent per month for Templin park residents was possible.

According to figures obtained by the committee from local venders of gas and fuel oil and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and presented in the report, the average consumption per month for electricity, gas and oil would cost $18.40, plus the SUI rent charge of $22.50, totaling $40.90. The university now charges the residents $45 per month.

New Group Appointed

A new committee was appointed which will seek authorization by the residents of Templin park to approach the university on this and other plans for rent reduction.

The committee appointed includes Merrill Shutt, M2, Red Oak; Robert Cox, L1, Iowa City, and C. W. England, G, Iowa City.

Another meeting of all Templin park residents will be held Monday evening at 7 in the Art building auditorium.

Applications Due For 5 Fellowships

Applicants for 1953-54 university fellowships at SUI have been requested to submit their credentials through their department heads to the graduate council by June 10.

Graduate Dean Walter F. Loehwing says five $1,000 cash awards to outstanding students in their final year of graduate study for the doctor of philosophy degree at SUI will be available for next year.

Even though recommendations and other data may already have been sent to the graduate office, Loehwing urges dean, directors and department executives to reaffirm by letter the departmental support of nominees.

South Korea Defers Action On 'Go-It-Alone' War Policy

ROKs Await Reply On Latest Truce Offer by Communists

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai Monday theratened to break with the Allies and set a go-it-alone war policy for his country but deferred action until after a critical truce meeting Thursday when the Communists are expected to reply to the latest Allied truce proposal. The plan is unacceptable to the South Koreans.

Meantime, an authorative informant in Washington said that South Korean President Syngman Rhee has proposed to President Eisenhower a four-point agreement including a mutual defense pact between the U.S. and South Korea and future military and financial help.

Willing to Drop Opposition

In exchange Rhee was reported willing to drop his opposition to the Allied truce terms.

To some observers in Seoul this reported South Korean proposal appeared the first indication that the impasse between South Korea and her Allies on truce terms may be breaking.

It was considered possible the South Korean government had raised violent objections to the Allied truce plan of May 25 in order to get some such assurance of U.S. military and economic help after an armistice.

Rhee Returned to Seoul

Rhee returned to this battered capital Monday after an emergency Cabinet session at his summer villa at Chinhae in the south.

The four points Rhee reportedly was urging Eisenhower to agree upon in advance were said to be:

1. A guarantee the U. S. will promptly aid Korea if the Communists should attack again after an armistice.

2. A pledge of continued large-scale U.S. military and economic aid to Korea.

3. Simultaneous withdrawal of all foreign forces including Chinese and UN troops, once an armistice is signed and prisoners exchanged.

4. Agreement that the U.S. and the UN will not attempt to stop South Korea from unifying the country following a truce.

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BULLETIN

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)—Thousands of Red troops smashed into Allied main line positions early today in a series of heavy attacks on the 155-mile Korean battlefront.

The heaviest fighting in months raged on the eastern front, with the Communists throwing nearly 4,000 men into the close-quarter battle.

South Korean and American troops bore the brunt of the assaults on the eastern and east-central sectors.

Approximately 2,500 North Korean Reds smashed against two outposts and four main line positions around Anchor hill, near the Sea of Japan coast.

The Reds overran the outposts and hit two main line positions on Anchor hill itself, another one to the east of Anchor and another slightly west and south.

3 Students Charged With Local Thefts, Dismissed from SUI

Three SUI students Monday were withdrawn from the university with agreement of their parents when they were charged with larceny in Iowa City police court.

The action was taken Monday by Dean L. Dale Faunce, director of student affairs.

The students—Jean Jay Edaburn, A1, Creston; Richard C. Morrison, A1, Oskaloosa, and Jerry A. Smith, A1, Oskaloosa—posted bonds of $1,000 each and were released by the court.

The three were returned to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids Monday to face larceny charges here. They were released on bond in Cedar Rapids after having been arrested there Friday on the same charge.

The trio pleaded innocent to the charges in Cedar Rapids. They were immediately arrested by Iowa City police after their release.

The three students are specifically charged here with the theft of an electric razor from Pearson's drug store, Market and Linn st. The razor was taken from Pearson's May 28.

Detective O. A. White and Johnson county attorney William L. Meardon talked with the youths in Cedar Rapids and reportedly learned that they had taken merchandise from six other Iowa City stores.

The students each posted $1,000 bond in Cedar Rapids.

British Expedition Plants Union Jack On Mt. Everest

LONDON (AP) — A British expedition has climbed hitherto unscaled Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, planting the Union Jack on the icy peak as a coronation "gift" for Queen Elizabeth II, Buckingham Palace announced Monday night.

Word that the party, fighting the snows and icy blasts on the world's rooftop, had reached their goal in a third attempt within a month reached the palace, a spokesman said. The dramatic news was relayed to the Queen as final preparations were made to crown her in Westminster Abbey today.

The conquering party of mountain climbers, who succeeded where 10 previous formally organized expeditions had failed, was headed by Col. John Hunt.

Reports reaching London from Hunt said two men of his party — New Zealander E. P. Hillary and a famous Sherpa tribesman guide, Tensing Bhutia — had reached the more than 29,000-foot-high snow-peaked summit May 29.

Hunt's message said "All is well."

Everest, in northern Kashmir in the Himalayan mountains, is more than 29,000 feet high.

Earlier Monday, reliable but unconfirmed reports from Katmandu, Nepal, reaching London via New Delhi, India, said the British expedition had failed in the previous attempts in late May to conquer the mist-shrouded peak where snow, ice, and bone-chilling winds had thwarted many other efforts to scale it.

Eisenhower To Make TV Report Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Monday that President Eisenhower, flanked by four cabinet members, will make his first post-inauguration television report to the nation Wednesday night.

All four TV networks will carry the half-hour program, starting at 7:30 p.m. (Iowa time). In addition, several radio networks will broadcast the program.

Knowland Supports Taft's Korean War Expansion Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William K. Knowland (R-Cal.) said Monday night that if truce negotiations with the Communists collapse the U.S. should expand the Korean fighting and take the "calculated risk" of war with Russia.

Supporting proposals made by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and rejected by President Eisenhower, Knowland said he does not believe the Allies armistice offer to the Communists will produce a "truce with honor" because it would leave Korea divided.

Support to Money Rider

In his appearance on the MBS radio show, Reporters' Roundup, the chairman of the Republican policy committee said he supports a proposed rider to the money bill for the state, commerce and justice departments cutting off U.S. contributions to the UN if Red China is seated on the security council.

KNOWLAND

The senate, considering appropriations sections of the measure, put off debate on the proposed rider until today or possibly Wednesday.

Bridges to Suspend Rules

Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) gave notice he will move to suspend the senate rules — an action requiring two-thirds approval of those voting — to add the legislative amendment to the appropriations bill.

Knowland had some sharp words for this nation's allies. He said they are "encouraging communism in Asia," that they are "urging us to back down from a united Korea" and "openly advocate admission of Communist China to the United Nations."

Meanwhile, two senators commented on the "go it alone" policy Taft suggested in Korea if negotiations with the Communists collapse.

Greatest Risks for U.S.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), a foreign relations committee member, said in a speech at Columbia, S.C., that such a policy would "give the Communists an opportunity to launch an all-out war in a situation in which their risks are the smallest and ours are the greatest."

Judge Refuses To Spare Convicted Atom Spies

NEW YORK (AP) — The sentencing judge once more Monday refused to spare the lives of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and grimly warned that their time is running out.

Speaking of future motions to stay the first execution of its kind in American history, federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman told the defense:

"I would suggest that you bring on everything you have with dispatch."

Funeral For Jack Kimmell To Be Today

Funeral arrangements for Jack H. Kimmell, A3, Bettendorf, who drowned in the Iowa river Saturday, have been set for 1:30 p.m. today at the First Christian church in Davenport.

Kimmell and his companion, Richard G. Thompson, A3, Burt, were canoeing Saturday afternoon when a wind-swept wave caught the canoe and tipped it over. The youths were about 30 feet from shore when the accident happened.

Thompson told authorities they were paddling south when the wind caught the canoe tipping it over. He told Kimmell to grab the overturned canoe, but Kimmell, in his panic, grabbed Thompson instead and the two went down together three times before Thompson could break his hold and swim to safety.

Girls Hear Shouts

Gloria Havens, A1, Montour, and her sister, Patty, visiting for the weekend, were sitting on the riverbank near University high school and suddenly saw the youths in the water. They heard Thompson yell to Kimmell, "grab the canoe" and "don't get panicky."

Thompson saw the two girls and yelled to them to get help. Miss Havens ran to the canoe dock to get help and when she returned, Thompson had swum ashore. The police and fire department had received a call by then about the overturned canoe and rushed to the scene.

Kimmell's body was recovered 12 minutes after the accident by a rescue boat from the fire department. The dragging boat found the body on the second pass over the area. Firemen worked on the youth for about 40 minutes with a respirator.

Heart Stimulant Given

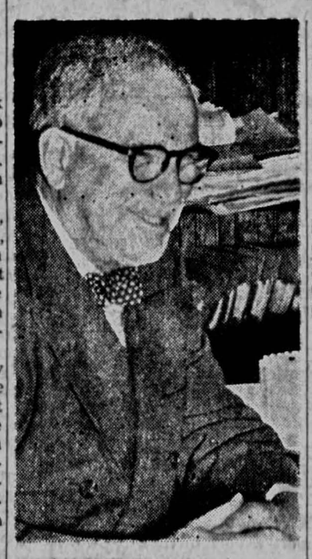
Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson county coroner, administered a heart stimulant. Shortly after 2 p.m. the firemen and rescuers were forced to give up.

Kimmell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kimmell of Bettendorf, and was a resident of the Quadrangle. He had attended Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., for two years before enrolling at SUI in September, 1952.

He was an art major and had his work shown in various exhibits throughout the state. He won a nation-wide art contest in high school sponsored by the National Scholastic magazine and was a member of the Davenport high school football team in 1949.

Jack H. Kimmell
Drowning Victim

Darling's Cartoon Story Of Education Placed



J. N. (Ding) Darling
With Whimsical Irony

SUI students entering the library this week in preparation for final tests will see the new cartoon panels done by Jay N. (Ding) Darling over the doorways.

The nine aluminum cartoon panels depict the history of education and libraries.

The idea of using cartoons over the portals of a university library is new, but it resumes the medieval custom of decorating buildings with symbolic figures and devices, Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of the library said.

Calls It Whimsical

"The university is proud of these cartoons and it hopes that many generations of Iowa students will gain in perspective as they look at Mr. Darling's whimsical irony on the education process," said Ellsworth.

The first four panels show the various forms of writing of the cave man, the ancient Egyptian, the Greek and Roman, and the monk copying manuscripts.

The fifth panel introduces the invention of printing and the rest of the panels tell the story of the

DARLING'S CARTOONS— (*Continued on Page 6*)

THE CAVE MAN chisels out his story.

ANCIENT EGYPT contributes its hieroglyphics.

49 Prep Editors Enroll in 6-Day Journalism Course

Forty-nine high school newspaper and yearbook editors enrolled Monday morning for a six-day journalism short course offered by the school of journalism.

The classes will be held in the Communications Center. During the afternoon opening session, students were welcomed by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, and Herbert Clark, head of the community journalism sequence.

The day's events were concluded with a picnic in City park Monday evening.

Today's session will include instruction in reporting, editorial management, yearbook and newspaper production, and photography. The events of the week will include tours of WSUI radio station and the TV studio.

Saturday's closing session of the course will be highlighted by a special course on column writing conducted by John Henry of the Des Moines Register.

Bach To Broadcast 'Religious Groups' During Fall Term

Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will broadcast "Religious Groups of America" from the classroom over WSUI during the 1953-54 fall semester.

The class will be broadcast at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Religious Groups of America" is a two-hour course open to undergraduates and graduates and is devoted to the study of lesser known religious movements in America.

Bach has formerly broadcast over WSUI for five years, but because of his leave of absence during the past year to Africa and the Middle East, his program was discontinued.

Prominent representatives of America's contemporary religious groups will be brought to the microphone by Bach. His class provides the lesser religions with opportunities to express their points of view.

Bach has made arrangement to have a representative of the Christian Science faith as one of his first guests.

In past years, representatives of such groups as the Jehovah witness, Baha'i faith, the Unity school of Christianity, Hutterites, the Swedenborgians, and other small denominations, have appeared over Bach's program.

"Religious Groups in America" has been marked by its sympathetic approach to the faith of many groups that are commonly misunderstood.

CORONATION FILMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Television executives Monday anxiously scanned reports of weather over the Atlantic to weigh its possible effects on plans to fly coronation films to this country today by jet bomber and converted P-51 fighter planes.

Administration To Assume Impartial Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of state John Foster Dulles told the nation Monday night the Eisenhower administraiton will base its foreign policies on "friendship — not fault-finding."

"It profits nothing merely to be critical of others."

In a report on his recent 20-day tour of the Middle East and south Asia, Dulles concentrated heavily on affairs in the troubled Holy Land. He said he found Jerusalem "heavy with hate."

He said his tour convinced him the Arabs are "more fearful of Zionism than of Communism." Zionism is the term used to express the Jews' desire for a national homeland.

Arabs Hold Resentment

Dulles said he found the Arab nations hold a "deep resentment" against the United States for its role in helping create the independent land of Israel.

The secretary said the U.S. will pursue an "impartial" policy in the Middle East to win the friendship of both Jews and Arabs.

The peoples of the Middle East and south Asia, Dulles said, "are suspicious of the colonial powers."

He added: "The United States, too, is suspect because, it is reasoned, our NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) alliance with France and Britain requires us to try to preserve or restore the old colonial interests of our allies.

"I am convinced that United States policy has become unnecessarily ambiguous in this matter."

"We cannot afford to be distrusted by millions who could be sturdy friends of freedom," he said.

"They must not further swell the ranks of Communist dictators."

Gives Account of Trip

Dulles gave a detailed account of the tour which took him all the way from the Middle East to India and Pakistan, devoting much of his address to the troubled Holy Land.

He expressed confidence that Britain and Egypt can settle their bitter quarrel over the Suez canal area. He promised that the U.S. will "assist in any desired way" to bring the nations together.

Dulles said that Arab peoples everywhere bear resentment against the U.S. because of its part in creating the new Jewish state of Israel.

"They are more fearful of Zionism than of communism and they fear lest the United States become the backer of expansionist Zionism," Dulles said.

He called on Jew and Arab alike to reach a lasting peace that would replace the present uneasy truce and thus strengthen western security.

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Douglas Accuses Group of Making 'A Phony Budget'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) accused the senate appropriations committee Monday of handing down "a phony budget" in which "wastefulness masquerades in the guise of economy."

The bill provides $1,104,000,000 to run the state, justice and commerce departments for the year beginning July 1.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), the committee chairman, called it an economy measure cutting $38,766,830 from items the house approved. Douglas said it actually adds $77 million and maybe more. He promised a series of amendments which he said would actually cut it by $233 million.

The senate went along with Douglas on one of his criticisms, voting down, 38 to 34, a program for building U.S. embassies and other buildings in foreign countries. This would not have spent actual dollars, but $4 million worth of foreign currencies put up by foreign governments to match U.S. aid payments. Douglas and others attacked the proposal as a "palace purchase" program.

In the first roll-call vote on the bill, 21 Democrats, 16 Republicans and independent Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore.) backed Douglas, with 21 Republicans and 13 Democrats against him.

The senate also adopted one of the provisions Douglas criticized, slicing 2,566 employes off the state department payroll. This is more than 21 per cent of the department's personnel, exclusive of semi-independent agencies.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Cleveland Bailey (D-W.Va.) said Monday he may propose a joint resolution declaring it is the sense of congress that trade relations should not be resumed with Communist Czechoslovakia. "We cannot in good faith criticize England for trading with the enemy while we are resuming trade with Czechoslovakia," Bailey said. The West Virginia legislator said restoration of the reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia would again place this country's hand-made glass industry in a precarious position.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the treasury Hubert Humphrey Monday told congressmen hungering for a tax cut that losses in federal revenue now would be an unsafe gamble with the nation's security. With that plea, Humphrey urged the reluctant house ways and means committee to get behind President Eisenhower's request to extend the excess profits tax on business for six months, until the end of 1953. But Humphrey said the administration "definitely" plans to let a 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes go into effect next Jan. 1, as provided under present law.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito issued an order Monday abolishing the rank of political commissar in the Yugoslav army. The commissars will be replaced by deputy commanders for political, educational and cultural affairs.

* * *

MEXICO CITY (AP)—At least 10 persons were killed and 27 injured Monday in a two-bus collision on the major tourist highway leading into Mexico City. No North Americans were listed among the dead or injured.

* * *

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The final test shot of the spring atomic series was to be fired before dawn today, the AEC announced Monday night after checking with the weatherman.

In Manchester Guardian Article—

U.S. Recession Strongly Possible, Rogow Says

In an article in the Manchester (England) Guardian of April 14, Arnold Rogow of the SUI department of political science has written an analysis of the effect that rearmament has had on the U.S. economy. It was titled "The American Economy: How Far Is It Dependent on Arms?"

According to Rogow, the defense spending program came largely out of an increase in production without intruding too much on civilian demands. He cites the fact that of $181 billion appropriated up to now for the defense program, only $87 billion had been spent by February of this year. One reason is that the public does not consider the cold war worthy of trading "butter for guns."

Defense production is and will remain, however, a vital determinant in stopping a recession. He elaborates on this by pointing out figures on defense contracts in several key industries.

One of these, the motor industry, has nine companies among the top hundred contractors, including General Motors and Chrysler, which rank first and third. One company, he stated, had 66 per cent of its total in defense business in 1952. In no case did any company allocate less than 14 per cent of its total to defense production.

Perhaps the most significant figures are those which show that about one out of every six persons from a total of 66 million publicly or privately employed are either directly or indirectly employed in the defense effort, Rogow pointed out.

The vital question seems to lie in what these people would do if the cold war were to end. Rogow said that two factors present in World War II to absorb this force are not present now.

Rogow's view was that there was neither a large force of expendables (adolescents, housewives, and over-age persons) in the civilian labor force, nor a further lenghening of working hours in a large segment of industry, which could be reduced.

He also pointed out that there is now less of a backlog of financial reserves in either business or personal savings than there was after World War II. Consumer demand, which has been satisfied up to now, probably couldn't meet a change from defense to civilian production.

In short, Rogow said, a serious recession is a strong possibility unless there is an expansion of government expenditures for defense or non-defense spending. Russia will have some influence, but the final decision must come from Washington, he concluded.

The Daily Iowan

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American Tariff Controversy Is Historic Debate in GOP Congress

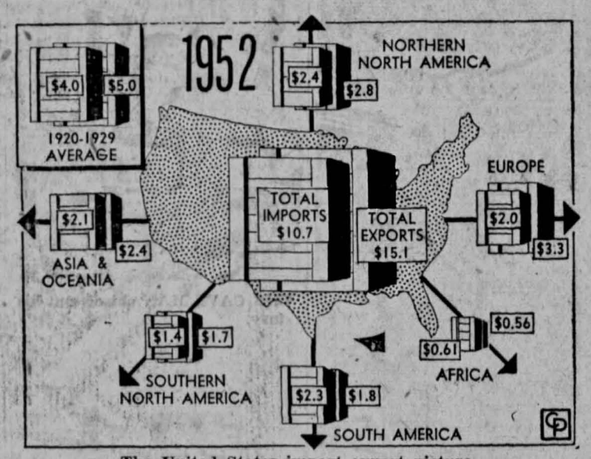
By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON — An historic debate is shaping up in congress which may determine the fate of American tariff policy and the European plea for "trade, not aid."

After 19 years, a GOP congress is re-examining the tariff program drawn up in 1934 and carried through by successive Democratic administrations.

Before the debate is over, President Eisenhower may find himself compelled to take a definite stand on an important issue.

At stake is the question whether the United States shall embrace the "trade, not aid" program sought by other Western countries, which would mean lower import duties on foreign products, or embark once again on the historic Republican road which calls for higher tariffs.



The United States import-export picture.

1-Year Extension Asked

The President has asked congress for a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law, which expires in June unless renewed. During this time, a presidential commission would make an intensive study of American trade policies.

Congress, so far, has given no indication it plans to grant a 12-month extension of the law unchanged. There is every indication now that while the act will be continued, modifications will also be made in the existing law.

All tariff legislation originates in the house ways and means committee and before that body Rep. Richard M. Simpson, of Pennsylvania, an influential Republican member, is making a strong bid for approval of his measure.

Measure Breaches Program

Simpson has asked his committee to report out a measure which breaches the program established by former secretary of state Cordell Hull in 1934. It eases the way for tariff increases, designed in the main to aid small business meet foreign competition.

It also removes from the President the veto power he now holds over recommendations of the United States Tariff commission. Under existing law, the President may reject a commission recommendation for increased, or for lower, import duties. The Simpson bill would give the commission the final say.

There is strong sentiment within the committee for the Simpson bill. Whether it will prevail in congress will depend in good part on what action the President takes to back up his own recommendation.

'No Safety in Economic Solitude'

In his inaugural address, Mr. Eisenhower declared: "No free people can for long cling to any privilege or enjoy any safety in economic solitude."

The President has indicated he does not favor the amendments advanced by Simpson, but has stated he will not insist that no amendments be adopted. However, the assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, Thurston Morton, told the ways and means committee the Simpson bill would "tear the vitals out of the present law."

In the days of President William McKinley, when high tariffs formed the basic policy of the Republican party, heavy duties on foreign imports were demanded by both big and small business.

Favors Reciprocal Program

Today, however, big business in the main favors the reciprocal trade program as an important vehicle for selling its products abroad. The same is true of agriculture, which looks to foreign markets to take its surplus crops.

To an administration which is pledged both to economy and international co-operation in building free world defenses, the "trade, not aid" program holds a particular appeal.

It presents an alternative to the spending policies of previous administrations which have seen more than $30 billion in U.S. aid extended to foreign nations in the past six years.

Cleveland Reduced Tariffs

The reciprocal trade program had its genesis more than a half-century ago when Grover Cleveland succeeded in reducing somewhat the high tariffs put into effect by preceding Republican administrations.

Cleveland's action became a major issue in the 1896 presidential campaign. When the Republicans took over the following year, they proceeded immediately to repeal the authority given Cleveland to lower tariffs and boosted import duties.

Will the present Republican congress follow in the footsteps of its predecessor of 1897?

President Eisenhower may play a major part in its decision.

Harvard Picks Pusey, Iowan, For President

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —After scanning a reported field of 100 candidates the Harvard University corporation Monday selected as its 23d president 46-year-old Dr. Nathan Marsh Pusey, present head of Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis.

The corporation's choice must, under university statutes, be considered once more by the overseers before Pusey can be installed as successor to James Bryant Conant who resigned last January to become U.S. high commissioner to Germany.

However, university sources expressed the opinion this approval would be forthcoming at the next meeting of the overseers June 10, the day before commencement.

Flattered

Informed of his selection Dr. Pusey said at Appleton, Wis., "I am tremendously flattered."

Pusey, a Greek scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa who earned his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard, thus will leave one of the nation's smallest co-educational colleges — about 800 students — to guide the oldest, richest university in the country.

Harvard, founded in 1616, has more than 10,000 students on the rolls of its various colleges and graduate schools and has the greatest endowment in the country — $209,687,194 according to latest published figures.

Native of Iowa

Dr. Pusey, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been president of Lawrence college nine years. There he introduced a single course for all freshmen and sophomores.

He long has been a leader in efforts to revive teaching of the humanities and holds honorary degrees from Wesleyan University, Ripon college and Coe college.

Weak Back Condition Of U.S. Youngsters Shown by New Study

NEW YORK (AP) — Many American kids seem destined for aching backs, a new study finds.

More than half of 4,500 U.S. children from six to 19 years old failed a simple muscle fitness test. The main trouble appeared to be muscle weakness and stiffness resulting in some cases from lack of exercise.

But 92 per cent of Italian and Austrian youngsters passed the test. They don't eat as well or have as good health protection as Americans but they use their bodies more in work and play.

These are the findings from the study by Dr. Hans Kraus and Mrs. Ruth P. Hirschland, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical center.

In an earlier report on 7,000 adults, Dr. Kraus found that weak back muscles often cause low-back pains. A day of gardening, or even just stooping to pick up a pencil, can strain an unused muscle.

Now he goes a step further in urging exercise as a "vitamin" for health and physical fitness.

Our modern life, he explains, subjects us to great emotional stress, worry and irritation. The aching backs usually disappear when people take exercises prescribed to strengthen neglected muscles.

The Queen's Touch

Iowa's New Retirement System Under Social Security July 1

DES MOINES (AP) —Iowa's new system to provide for the retirement of public workers at the age of 65 goes into effect July 1.

It's a combination package under which state and county employes, school teachers and other public workers will come under the federal social security act for the first time. In addition to social security coverage they will have a state supplemental pension plan that will provide additional retirement benefits.

Legal formalities on legislation to make the new program possible were completed May 25 when Gov. William S. Beardsley signed the last of three retirement bills passed by the 1953 general assembly.

Old System Found Unsound

One bill repealed the old state retirement system which was found to be financially unsound. The other two set up the joint federal-state system.

The cost to public employes and to the non-federal government agencies which hire them—will be a little higher under the new arrangement. But the sponsors of the legislation say they will get a better deal out of it.

There are approximately 80,000 public workers in Iowa. Beginning July 1 the social security tax of 1½ per cent of their salaries up to $3,600 will be deducted from their pay checks. Also to be deducted for the state supplemental system will be 3½ per cent of their salaries up to $4,000.

5 Per Cent To Be Paid

That adds up to 5 per cent. Under the old state retirement law both the employe and employer paid 4 per cent. Under the new system the public agencies, as well as the persons they employ, will have to pay both the social security and the state system charges.

Thousands of public workers who retired under the old law will continue to receive their benefits just as if no change had been made. A great many others who contributed under the old law but left public service before drawing any benefits, will get refunds of their contributions.

There was enough money left in the old retirement fund before liquidation to make these payments. There also was enough to pay the social security taxes of public employes still on the job, back to Jan. 1, 1951. That gives them 2½ years of federal service credits already built up.

Prior Earnings Factor

The amount of retirement pay a public worker can expect at 65 will depend on his prior earnings and length of service.

A person who averaged $150 a month for five years would get a social security check of $65 a month. An employe who averaged $300 a month for five years would get the top payment of $85 a month.

In addition the employe would receive a state pension based on whatever his contributions to the new system had earned. A person who had worked for 25 years at $200 a month would draw a state pension of about $40 a month.

Employes still on the job may get back what they contributed to the old retirement fund, less whatever amount is required to pay their social security taxes back to Jan. 1, 1951. Or they can leave the money in the new fund to build up bigger benefits.

But they have no choice about contributing to the new state system. That's mandatory.

Interpreting the News

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

If the latest Allied truce proposal for Korea is half as bad as the South Koreans say it is, and the Communists still refuse to sign, then the prospect they will sign anything is dark indeed.

As a matter of fact, the South Korean version of what has been proposed — the official proposals still being secret — does not sound half as bad as they say it is, and the Communists already have indicated rejection of one of its key points.

Allies Make Concession

The Allies thought they were making a considerable concession when they agreed to a 30-day instead of a 60-day screening period, under so-called neutral supervision, for North Korean and Chinese prisoners who don't want to be sent back to Communist control. The fate of those who persisted was to be left first to a political conference which is supposed to take up matters of a Korean settlement after the military truce becomes effective, with undisposed of cases then going directly to the UN general assembly. The South Koreans thought it too much of a concession, wanting North Korean prisoners released in South Korea and only the 14,500 recalcitrant Chinese turned over for screening.

The Communists made it clear they didn't want anything except a free hand, with virtually no time limit, to persuade, compel and coerce the non-Communist prisoners into going home. The clearness of this, however, did not make it clear at all that the Communists would ever really sign a truce on any terms.

Koreans Show Pique

The South Koreans, too, are showing great pique over the claim that they were not consulted when the Allies were drawing up their latest proposals. They say the Allies have no right to invite troops from India into South Korea in such cavalier fashion, nor will they "guarantee" the safety of staffs of 50 persons each from Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia under the projected screening program. They say the neutral commission will be unbalanced anyway because India always sides with the Communists, and that there should be veto power available to Sweden and Switzerland instead of the majority vote to which the Allies have finally agreed after the U.S. had hesitated on this point, too.

Fundamental Objection

The fundamental South Korean objection, of course, is against any truce which contemplates a continued division of the country. They say they won't stop fighting for a unified Korea.

There was no indication whether heavy fighting on the road to Seoul had been resumed by the Chinese Reds in anticipation of a revival of all-out war upon the failure of armistice talks, or as pressure on the Allies to meet Communist terms.

All that was clear was that the U. S. was by no means out of the mire with either the Communists or the South Koreans, and that the three years of war had given Americans, on Memorial day, 24,000 more graves.

Iowa Plans Maximum Use Of Limited Globulin Supply

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa is entering the polio season with its fingers crossed, prepared to make what state health officials describe as the maximum use of a limited supply of gamma globulin in the fight against the crippling disease.

There were 3,564 cases of poliomyelitis and 167 deaths in the state last year. What this year holds for Iowa no one in authority is willing to venture even a guess.

What results will be obtained from the use of gamma globulin serum is also a matter of speculation. The only thing known about the blood fraction is that it has qualities that give some protection against the disease and help reduce paralysis.

Plan Outlined

Dr. Ralph H. Heeren, director of the State Division of Preventable Diseases, has outlined the plan under which Iowa's allotment of gamma globulin from the national stockpile will be used.

The state will have available for polio about 94,000 cubic centimeters of the blood serum under a distribution system ordered by the national Office of Defense Mobilization.

This is based on an annual average of 1,576 polio cases in the state during the last five years. The supply is limited, so a distribution policy committee, composed of state health officials and members of the Iowa State Medical society has been set up.

Distribution System Listed

Dr. Heeren says the distribution system will work out this way:

The serum will be dispensed on a family contact basis, that is, when one member of a family develops polio, gamma globulin will be made available for inoculation of others in the family up to 30 years of age.

Women in their last three months of pregnancy who have been exposed to polio, will be among the first on the eligible list to receive the serum.

Distribution will be made through family physicians requesting it. For the purpose of determining priority, a polio case will be defined as one showing muscle paralysis or weakness, or a positive spinal fluid test.

GG Is Experimental

"The use of gamma globulin is experimental and there is good reason for adopting the family contact basis," Dr. Heeren said. "We know that when one member of a family comes down with polio one or more others in the family, at some time, can be found to be harboring the virus. Many families have multiple cases of the disease.

"If we are to find out what results may be obtained from gamma globulin, this is the best way to do it.

Also, Iowa has had a higher average of adult cases than other states and it is known that women in the late stages of pregnancy seem to be more susceptible."

Des Moines Strike Stops Construction

DES MOINES (AP) — The building trades strike in Des Moines Monday entered its second month with nearly $23 million of public and private construction tied up.

All major construction jobs were slowed here May 1 when six AFL unions went on strike.

Projects affected include a $10 million addition to the Iowa Power and Light company plant; the $5 million Veterans Memorial auditorium, 12 public school projects worth $4,800,000 and the $2,600,000 Drake university dormitories project.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 2, 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 Kitchen Klatsch
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Good Queen Bess
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Organaires
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Here Is Australia
2:10 Critically Speaking
2:30 Sounds from Westminster Abbey
3:30 News
3:45 Date in Hollywood
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
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 English Madrigals
7:30 Music of the People
8:00 Memorable Voices and Events
8:30 Morton Gould Presents
9:00 Of Gents and Jazz
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS Five University Fellowships are to be awarded for 1953-54. These are awarded on a competitive basis by the graduate college to outstanding students in their final year of graduate study for the Ph.D. degree at SUI. These fellowships provide a cash stipend of $1,000 for the academic year plus remission of the comprehensive fee. No service is required. Applications must be filed with the student's major department before June 10, 1953.

THE SUI HILLEL FOUNDAtion extends an appeal for records of classical music for the Hillel foundation in Jerusalem. The American sponsored Hillel house in Jerusalem has a cultural mission of great importance and serves all groups of students there. The records will be accepted at the SUI Hillel house, 122 E. Market st.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA IS sponsoring a family picnic for the staff and students in the department of sociology and anthropology. The plans are to hold the picnic in City park at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 4. Those who can do so conveniently will be asked to bring food; others will be asked to contribute a small amount to defray expenses.

Fathers of the Year

AMBASSADOR HENRY CABOT LODGE JR., named father of the year, feels the muscle of heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, named Sports Father of the Year, at the Father of the Year luncheon of the national Father's day committee at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

Expected To Cut Costs —

Rubberized Roads Tested

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP)—It costs nearly a billion dollars a year to keep America's present highways and streets in repair. That's one big reason why highway engineers are keeping a close watch on the progress of rubberized roads which may cut millions of dollars off the annual road repair bill.

During the past few years, many stretches of rubber road totaling almost 400 miles have been laid in 19 states and the District of Columbia, according to industry sources.

In most cases, the new type roadway has been placed over short distances of heavily traveled thoroughfares to test its durability in comparison with conventional material.

Growing Interest in Idea

Sam Tauber, a representative of Naugatuck chemical division of United States Rubber Co. and one of America's pioneer rubber road salesmen, says he finds a growing interest in the idea wherever his firm lays a new road.

"We hold school each day on the job," says Tauber. "The county engineers come in from around the state, watch the paving job and then fire the questions."

Three different methods will be used in a planned surfacing test and the results then will be watched over the years—a type of experiment now being done in many cities.

★ ★ ★

Method Described

One stretch of the highway will be given a one and one-half inch coating of asphalt mixed with synthetic rubber compound — the Naugatuck chemical method. Another section will have natural rubber powder dispersed in asphalt. The third section will be asphalt with no rubber added.

As Tauber sees it, a rubber road will give twice the service as others and will have almost no annual maintenance cost.

Rubber roads will be a big business for the major rubber companies, once the state highway departments really get behind the idea," he asserts. "It's just like anything else; the costs will come down greatly when volume gets high."

Compound Boosts Cost

Use of a rubber compound in asphalt on a 24-foot highway now adds from $1,000 to $3,000 per mile to the installation costs, according to Tauber.

Discussing the advantages of the rubber road, Tauber says, "laying a rubber riding surface on a highway amounts to around the same thing as putting a good roof on your home."

The rubber acts as a binder for the asphalt, preventing water from seeping through and buckling or cracking the pavement when it freezes. He says the road also is less slippery and more resistant to skidding.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 175

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

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.

6:30 p.m. — All-alumni buffet supper, north dining room, Currier.

6:30 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)

University Newcomers Honor Sponsors

(Daily Iowan Photo)

HAVING REFRESHMENTS AT A UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS club tea are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph H. Ojemann, Mrs. Melvin L. Betterly, Mrs. James Scott, hostess; Mrs. Boyd R. McCandless, present adviser, and Mrs. Ralph E. Ellsworth. The tea, held Monday afternoon, was in honor of the group's new sponsors.

First Nighter Practice Starts

Rehearsal has already begun for the orientation First Nighter program. The program will be held Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union main lounge. For the first time all students, rather than new students alone, will be invited.

The program will have a "Show Boat" theme. Jim Beer, P3, Centerville, will be master of ceremonies.

Vocalists and their selections will include Barbara Oliver, A1, Des Moines, "The Birth of the Blues"; Bob Reimers, A1, Inwood, "Old Man River," and a duet by Paula Bartunek, A2, Knoxville, and Joe Williams, A3, New Providence.

A quartet, consisting of Bob Doerr, A3, Sioux City; Beer; Tom Salkeld, A1, Burlington, and Williams also will perform.

Dancers in the program will be Sue Stokely, A3, Perry, and Jerry Mason, A2, Milwaukee, Wis. Bill Smart, A2, Fairfield, will do a comedy number and Harry Robinson, A2, Cedar Rapids, will do "Swanee" in the Al Jolson manner. Charles Iles, A2, Cedar Rapids, will play organ melodies.

Dancing in the main lounge to the music of Leo Cortimiglia will follow the program, which will be given in the cafeteria.

The event will be sponsored by the men's and women's orientation councils and Union Board. On the committee are Doerr, Bonnie Erickson, N1, Sioux City, and George Heiring, A2, Marshalltown.

(Daily Iowan Photo)

REHEARSALS FOR THE ORIENTATION First Nighter program, which will be given Sept. 17, have begun. Warming up is a quartet that will be among the acts in the show, which will have a "Show Boat" theme. Seated is Joe Williams, A3, New Providence; standing, left to right, are Jim Beer, P3, Centerville; Tom Salkeld, A1, Burlington, and Bob Doerr, A3, Sioux City.

Flower Show Theme Will Be Coronation

"June Coronation" will be the theme of the 19th Community Flower show, June 15 and 16.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's club garden department the show will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. It will open at 2 p.m. Monday, June 15. Flowers will also be displayed from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16.

Programs and schedules are available at the Iowa Gas and Electric company, Younker's and Gordon's book store. Registration blanks are on the schedules.

Additional information for exhibitors may be obtained from Mrs. G. E. Grunewald, 7944; Mrs. Don Guthrie, 6400, and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 6437.

Amateurs, business groups and commercial growers may enter. The registration fee of 25 cents entitles entrance in all or any sections. Deadline for entries is Friday, June 12.

Committee chairmen for the show are Mrs. Robert G. Caldwell, general chairman; Mrs. Myron Walker, consultant; Mrs. M. C. Boyer, judging and awards; Mrs. T. A. Hunter and Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, staging and properties; Mrs. Richard J. Jones and Mrs. Arthur Kern, hospitality; Mrs. Raymond Culp, entries; Mrs. C. A. Tanberg, publicity, and Mrs. William D. Paul, secretary and finance chairman.

9 Danforth Weddings Scheduled for Summer

Four couples have been married in the Danforth chapel since its dedication Jan. 11, and nine more weddings so far have been scheduled for the chapel during the summer months, including two for June 12, graduation day, and one for the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veech were the first couple to use the chapel for a wedding. Veech was graduated from SUI's college of pharmacy in 1952 and his wife, the former Beverly Speed, is a junior in the college of nursing.

An interdenominational Palm Sunday sunrise service, at which T. Z. Koo of the department of oriental studies spoke, has been the sole church service held in the chapel.

Two men's honoraries have held initiation in the chapel, Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, *and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman* scholastic fraternity.

Recently completed was the wiring of the chapel for radio purposes. While no programs have originated from the chapel as yet, WSUI's "Morning Chapel" program will undoubtedly be broadcast from the Danforth chapel at least part of the time next year, according to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, administrative director of the school of religion and chairman of the chapel committee.

Approved uses of the chapel include weddings of persons connected with SUI; private meditation and prayer by individuals and occasional devotional use by SUI groups. The initiations came under this last classification. No group is allowed to use the chapel regularly at stated times.

One suggestion for expansion of chapel activities under consideration is having the organ played at regular times during the week. A guest register and an unobtrusive bulletin board to announce coming events at the chapel have also been proposed.

The committee would appreciate any suggestions for improvement of the use of the chapel, Lampe stressed.

In addition to Lampe, the chapel committee includes Dean L. Dale Faunce, director of student affairs; Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union; George Horner, physical plant superintendent of planning and construction; Prof. Robert J. Welch and Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr of the school of religion and R. J. Phillips, physical plant superintendent of maintenance and operation.

AFROTC BOOKS

All air science students who have not turned in books and *equipment must* do so before noon today or they will receive no grade in the course.

Charles Richards, Wilma Waller Plan August 16 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Waller of Charles City announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. Charles H. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest A. Richards of Whiting.

Miss Waller is a sophomore and has been a member of the Scottish Highlanders, WRA and Currier Council.

Mr. Richards received an M.A. degree at SUI in June 1952. He is now working for General Motors in Kansas City, Kan.

The wedding will be held in the First Methodist church of Charles City on August 16.

The couple will reside in Lawrence, Kan., where Miss Waller will be a student at Kansas university.

Choules Is Head Of Pershing Rifles

George T. Choules, L1, Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been elected commander of Pershing Rifles for the 1953-1954 school year.

Members appointed to other offices include: Fred E. Patterson, A2, Des Moines, executive officer; Richard Kuehn, A2, Grafton, finance officer; Wayne Mead, A1, Cedar Rapids and Jerry Burnett, A1, Charles City, operations and training officers; Herb Gamber, A2, Des Moines, public information officer, and Don Jan, A1, Belle Plaine, supply sergeant.

FINISH NATO COMMITMENT

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will complete her one division air commitment for NATO in August —months ahead of schedule. It consists of four fighter wings, each having three squadrons of Sabre jets.

Rise in Cost of Education Reported

It cost $10 more to send a pupil through school in Iowa City this year, the Iowa Taxpayers association reported Monday.

During the last 12-month period ending June 30, 1952, the per pupil cost was $257.60 as compared with $247.43 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951.

The total operating cost of the system was $608,183. The average daily attendance was 2,361.

In the 117 city school systems the average per pupil cost was $234.94 for the last period. During the preceding 12 months the cost was $215.71.

DUTCH MINISTER TO TOUR

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch co-minister for foreign affairs, Joseph Luns, leaves soon for a five-week tour of South Asia and the Pacific. He expects to meet the foreign ministers of Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and the Philippines.

Unrestricted Diet Is Part Of New Ulcer Treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Eating anything you want, even to taking some drinks, is part of a new treatment to heal stomach ulcers.

But you also take anti-acid pills for months—often as frequently as every half hour.

This method, used successfully on most of 1,000 patients, was shown Monday in an exhibit at the American Medical association convention by Dr. E. A. Marshall of East Cleveland, Ohio.

One goal is to get a speedy start on healing of the ulcer, and permit it to develop a good covering to resist re-opening.

Ulcers Recur

The flare-up of old ulcers is the bane of ulcer victims. Quite often, ulcers kick up every three to six months, especially in the spring and fall.

The pills plus whatever you like to eat has allowed patients to go an average of 2½ to nearly 3 years with no recurrence of ulcer, Marshall said. As soon as there is any sign of ulcer trouble, they start the pill treatments again.

Stomach acids, create ulcers. In treatment, the first step is to overwhelm the acids during the first 24 hours. Anti-acid pills are taken at half-hour intervals during the day, and every two to four hours the first night to prevent acids from destroying new tissue growing over the ulcer crater.

Diet Unrestricted

After this first day, the patient starts to eat whatever he pleases. If he has any pain or distress, it means he needs more anti-acid pills. One pill is aluminum hydroxide. Another contains calcium carbonate, a sedative, and either a laxative or constipating chemical to correct effects from the aluminum.

With no diet restriction, the ulcer patient feels happier and more like other people who don't have to watch their diets, Dr. Marshall said. Also, he gets better nutrition.

Rowe Keeps Title As Dolphin Glutton

It took nine pints of vanilla ice cream for Albert Rowe, E2, Dubuque, to keep his title of "Glutton" at the SUI Dolphin club's annual contest Sunday.

Rowe defended his title against 20 contestants in the ice cream contest. Closest contender was Ronald Johnson, C4, St. Louis, Mo., who put away seven pints.

Freshman class winner was Don Kincaid, A1, Palatine, Ill., who also downed seven pints.

Robert Allen, Dolphin coach, was out in the first lap — he had only one dish.

Manville Heights Club Plans Thursday Picnic

Manville Heights club members and their families will have a picnic Thursday in City park. They will meet at 6 p.m. in the lower shelter house.

Each family is asked to bring a hot dish, table service, and its own drink.

Mrs. J. K. Hemphill is in charge of general arrangements.

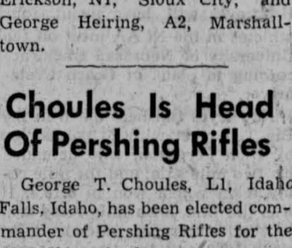
Add Color to Dad's leisure life with
SPORT SHIRTS
from Stephen's

Nylon Sheers
Orlon & Nylon Plisse
Imported Piques
Cucumber Cottons
Crash Linens
Three ninety-five and higher
Exclusive at Stephens
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st

TONITE & WEDNESDAY
2 BIG HITS
DRIVE-IN
1 LORETTA YOUNG — as — 'PAULA'
Paula was two women . . both beautiful . . only one above suspicion!
2 ERROL FLYNN and ANN SHERIDAN in 'DODGE CITY'

A ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION
It's Another BIG FIRST-RUN FOR THE STRAND
NOW POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY
PRICES — This Engagement Only
ADULTS Matinees to 5:30 — 65c
Night — Sundays — 85c
Children — All Times 25c

GOT EXAM BLUES? GET RID OF THEM SEE 'CURTAIN UP'



STARTS SATURDAY at the THE CAPITOL

ENDS TONITE * Bob Hope, Bing Crosby ROAD TO BALI * Olivia DeHavilland MY COUSIN RACHEL

4 BIG HITS IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY
Loretta YOUNG Jeff CHANDLER
"All the things I did were because of you!"
"Because of You"
with Alex NICOL Frances DEE
TONY CURTIS PIPER LAURIE
TOGETHER AGAIN! ... IN LOVE AGAIN!
SON OF ALI BABA
with SUSAN CABOT
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
STARTS SAT. * MAN ON A TIGHT ROPE * FIRST RUN

Englert STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Thursday"
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S — The Master Director —
"I Confess"!
SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:25 - 'Feature 9:50' "Doors Open 1:15"
This is deceit.. this is danger.. this is love..!

A STORY OF RELENTLESS SUSPENSE FILMED IN COLORFUL QUEBEC BY WARNER BROS.
STARRING MONTGOMERY CLIFT ANNE BAXTER WITH KARL MALDEN BRIAN AHERNE
PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "Much Ado About Nutting" | AND - SPORT THRILL "Fly Thru The Air" — WORLD'S LATEST NEWS —
Soon Dean MARTIN · Jerry LEWIS in "SCARED STIFF"

We've Got A Secret!!!!
(and we'll whisper it just to you)
Of course it's no secret that there is a WONDERFUL play on Broadway entitled "WONDERFUL TOWN". In it a WONDERFUL actress named ROSALIND RUSSELL. Everyone is raving about the play and the actress.
NOW! HERE'S OUR SECRET!
WONDERFUL TOWN is exactly the same play as the movie MY SISTER EILEEN except they added music and changed the title and now it is a musical comedy. But . . . the story is the same and the lines are hilarious.
SO . . . we here at the Capitol decided to save you a trip to New York by bringing back that WONDERFUL MOVIE . . . MY SISTER EILEEN with that WONDERFUL ACTRESS . . . ROSALIND RUSSELL in exactly the same role she portrays in WONDERFUL TOWN!
And just think of all the money you have saved by not having to fly to New York, and too you don't have to pay $7.20 per seat. . . . Just the regular Capitol prices!

HERE IT IS That WONDERFUL TOWN STORY with that WONDERFUL ACTRESS (Time Magazine Cover Girl) ROSALIND RUSSELL

ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE JANET BLAIR MY SISTER EILEEN with GEORGE TOBIAS · ALLYN JOSLYN
Starts Wed. FOR THREE DAYS!!

And on the same program another wonderful motion picture from your request box

with SUSAN HAYWARD
3 DAYS ONLY THE CAPITOL Motion Pictures of Distinction STARTS WED.
ENDS TODAY KIRK DOUGLAS IN THE JUGGLER

VARSITY Theatre Starts 1:15 p.m. TODAY!
MEET CONNIE AND JOE
They're newlyweds. He's a struggling young college professor with a paycheck that can't buy pork chops. Confidentially, Connie is having a baby and has a yen for beefsteak. Then Joe's father, a big Texas rancher, blows into town. What happens then upsets the budget, the applecart, and the whole College Town . . . and gives you one of the funniest comedies of the year!
M-G-M's ROMANTIC COMEDY RIOT!
Confidentially Connie
STARRING VAN JOHNSON JANET LEIGH LOUIS CALHERN
ADDED SHORTS
Color Cartoon — Sportlight — Late News

Schoendienst Takes National Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Red Schoendienst, overshadowed by St. Louis Cardinal teammates Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter during a nine-year major league career, finally is coming into his own this season.

The Cards' switch-hitter second baseman has worked his way into the National league batting lead with a healthy .371 average. Red also is tops in hits with 62 and doubles, 14.

Jim Greengrass of Cincinnati is in second place at .362 and Johnny Wyrostek of Philadelphia third with .358.

In the American league, George Kell of the Boston Red Sox is setting the pace at .337. Washington's Mickey Vernon is runner-up at .339. Records include Sunday's games.

Behind the National league's big three come Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia with .348, Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, .331 and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, .322, continued his torrid pace to lead in home runs with 17 and runs batted in, 54.

Gus Bell of the Cincinnati Redlegs is the senior circuit's sixth leading batter at .321 followed by Davey Williams, New York, .312, Duke Snider, Brooklyn, .309 and Jackie Robinson, also of the Dodgerss, 308.

Al Rosen of Cleveland, who heads the American league in runs with 10, is third in batting with a .338.

Then come Pete Suder of Philadelphia, .331; Mickey Mantle, New York, .327; Don Lund, Detroit, .315; Bob Nieman, Detroit, and Gene Woodling, New York, with .308 each; Jim Busby, Washington, .306 and Hank Bauer, New York, .299.

Clyde Vollmer of Washington has driven in the most runs, 33.

Milwaukee's Max Surkont maintained his National league pitching supremacy with a 6-0 record. Four American league hurlers have won four games without a defeat. They are Bob Hooper of Cleveland. Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Frank Shea of Washington.

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Rosen, Cleve.	10	Campanella, Brk.	17
Zernial, Phila.	8	Mathews, Mil.	14
Doby, Cleve.	7	Kluszewski, Cin.	12
Gernert, Boston	7	Bell, Cin.	9
Wertz, St. Louis	7		

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Vollmer, Wash.	33	Campanella, Brk.	54
Dropo, Det.	32	Mathews, Mil.	37
Rosen, Cleve.	30	Jablonski, St. L.	35

STOLEN BASES

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Rivera, Chi.	11	Gilliam, Brk.	8
Minoso, Chi.	9	Bruton, Milw.	8

PITCHING

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Hooper, Cleve.	4-0	Surkont, Milw.	6-0
Ford, N.Y.	4-0	Smith, Cin.	3-0
Shea, Wash.	4-0		

STRIKEOUTS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Pierce, Chi.	49	Simmons, Phila.	56
Trucks, St. L.	43	Erskine, Brk.	50
		Roberts, Phila.	50

Sox Have No Hurlers Left For Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — A pitching nightmare is haunting the Chicago White Sox on the eve of a three-game series with the league-leading New York Yankees.

Manager Paul Richards has no hurler of endurance to throw at the Yankees in hope of closing the 4½ game gap separating them from the third-place Sox.

The New York series opens in Comiskey Park tonight and Richards has settled on little Mike Fornieles, 21-year-old Cuban rookie as his starter.

So far this season White Sox pitching has been a barrel scraping problem. Richards has been forced to use different pitchers 111 times in 44 games. Only nine have completed games, four of them by lefty Billy Pierce.

Joe Dobson and Saul Rogovin each has lasted nine innings twice and Fornieles has gone the distance once. In the last 12 games, no starting pitcher has finished. Pierce was the last to go the route, on May 20 when he lost 2-1 to Philadelphia.

The Pale Hose hold a 4-1 edge over New York for the season, yet in those five games 16 pitchers were shoved into the breach.

Despite the never-ending pitching parade marshalled by Richards, the staff's combined ERA is a respectable 3.61. The Sox were second in the league in 1952 with 3.25.

'53 Flag Race Looks Like '52 Year Repeated

NEW YORK (AP)—Here we go again. It's the 1952 baseball season all over again—with some minor changes.

The six-week old major league campaign enters June with the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers leading their respective leagues. Only the good citizens of the Bronx and Brooklyn look forward with any relish to another Yankee-Dodger World Series.

The similarity to the '52 campaign doesn't end there. In the basement, you will notice the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates are still squatting there.

Except for Milwaukee's sudden rise to prominence and the New York Giants' usual slow start, the National league alignment is just about the same as that of last Oct. 1. The same first division clubs and the same also-rans.

The American league picture is almost a reproduction of last year's finish. Scramble the Washington, Boston and Philadelphia clubs around and you'll get the identical '52 lineup, from first to eighth.

What's going to happen? Nobody knows, of course, but try and get any impartial gambling man to bet against the chances of the Yankees and Dodgers.

Albia Golfer Leads Jaycee Junior Meet

DUBUQUE (AP) — Bill Feehan of Albia put together two 37s Monday to lead the qualifying in the 72-hole Iowa Jaycee Junior golf tournament here.

Feehan's 18-hole total of 74 was two-over-par for the Bunker Hill course.

About 40 high school youths shot the opening 18 holes Monday. The five top golfers in the state tournament will go to the 8th annual International Jaycee golf meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., in August.

Dave Everds, Ames; Bruce Louden, Fairfield, and Peter Waitt, Sioux City, were one stroke back of Feehan, each with 75s.

Three youths were grouped at 77.

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WESTERN UNION, OPERATOR 25

Iowa City; mention "Vending Machines," and give your name, address and phone number.

Mile Relay Team, Ferguson Take 1st Places—

Hawkeye Trackmen Finish 4th; Tennis 5th; Golf 9th

SCOTT

EBERT

LEVINSON

BOYLAN

Rich Ferguson won the two-mile run and the Hawk mile relay team of Stan Levinson, Chuck Boylan, LeRoy Ebert and Gary Scott took first place to lead Iowa to fourth place in the Big Ten track meet at Champaign, Ill., last Saturday.

The team scored a total of 23 points as Scott was fourth in the 440-yard run, Bob Henard was second in the broad jump and Ted Wheeler was fourth in the 880.

Iowa's tennis team finished fifth at Evanston Saturday. Norman Barnes, the 1952 No. 1 singles champion, Dusty Rice and the doubles team of Howard Hill and Don Olmstead took consolation fourth places as Iowa totaled 19 points.

The golfers ended in ninth. The team totaled 1,582 strokes with the lowest Hawkeye being Ed McCardell with 308.

★ ★ ★

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois, Indiana and Purdue won Big Ten athletic championships over the weekend.

The three teams easily outclassed conference opposition for their respective titles: Illinois in track, Indiana in tennis and Purdue in golf.

In the conference track meet at Champaign, Ill., the host Illini scored the most points in nine years—69½—in capturing their third straight outdoor crown. They won six firsts and shared two others.

The Illinois total might have been at least record 75 points had not Coach Leo Johnson withdrawn his men from the last event, the one-mile relay, in which the Illini team figured for at least third place.

Michigan, expected to make a much closer run for the championship, finished second with 13½ points after being blanked in six events.

The tremendous Illini team strength was startlingly evident in three events. Willie Williams won the 100-yard dash in :09.5 with teammate Joe Corely second. Stacey Siders took the 880 in 1:53.4 and another Illini, Gene Maynard, was runnerup. Illinois' Willard Thomson and Joel McNulty finished one-two in the 120-yard high hurdles. Thomson's winning time was :14.5.

Indiana, the defending tennis champion, swung steadily ahead of favored Michigan State during three days of competition at Northwestern's Evanston, Ill., courts.

The Hoosiers piled up a six-point lead in preliminary matches and held the margin in Saturday's finals, although MSC captured both the No. 1 singles and doubles titles. Indiana's point total was 64½, MSC's 58½.

The Spartans' Stan Drobac won the singles championship and paired with Tom Belton to cop the No. 1 doubles crown. However, the Hoosiers won three other singles division titles and one in doubles.

Purdue's top men, Don Albert and Robert Benning, finished first and second in the Big Ten Golf meet at Madison, Wis., to sew up the links championship for the Boilermakers.

Albert, 20-year-old sophomore, shot two-over-par 290 for 7 holes, just 10 strokes better than Benning.

The Purdue five-man team total was 1,514, 18 strokes better than second-place Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Collegiates At Milwaukee Next For Iowa

The Central Collegiate meet at Milwaukee and the National Collegiates at Lincoln, Neb., are the next assignments for Iowa track men, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Monday.

Iowa, second in the Centrals last year, will have a 12-man squad at Milwaukee Saturday, with the Hawkeyes as one of the favorites for the team title which Illinois will not defend.

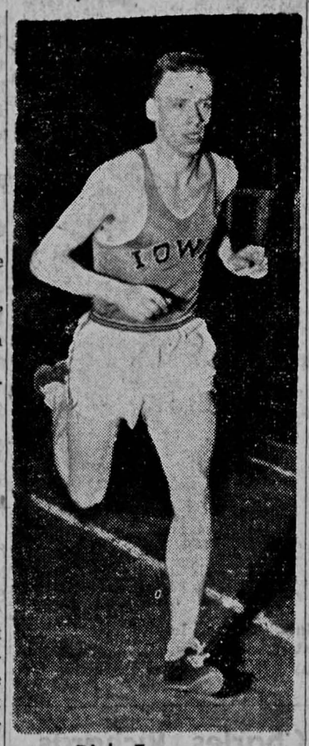
Then on June 19 and 20, the Hawkeyes will have about four athletes in the NCAA meet on the University of Nebraska track, according to plans of Coach Cretzmeyer.

Hawkeyes finished fourth in the Big Ten meet with 23 points, led by Rich Ferguson, who defended his two mile title; and the mile relay team which won in 3:16.4. It was the first Iowa mile relay win in the conference outdoor meet since 1929 and the time was the seventh-fastest in the 53-year history of the meet.

At Milwaukee, Ted Wheeler will defend his half mile record and title, won last year in 1:51.7. The mile relay team of Stan Levinson, Chuck Boylan, LeRoy Ebert and Garv Scott will try to win its twelfth victory in 15 races of 1953. Ferguson will try to make it two straight in the two mile, which he won last year in 9:26.7.

Other athletes at Milwaukee will be Bob Henard, broad jump; Dick Fowler, low hurdles; Bill Burton, high and broad jumps; Herb Morch, two mile; George Wright, sprinter, and George Palmer, shot put.

It is likely that Wheeler, Ferguson, Henard and Ebert will represent Iowa in the NCAA meet, according to tentative plans. Final competition of the season will be by Ferguson and Henard as members of the Big Ten team for the dual meet with the Pacific Coast conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., June 23.


Rich Ferguson

Des Moines' Brown Wins Sectional Test For U.S. Open Golf

DES MOINES (AP) —Jim Brown, Des Moines professional, cut four strokes from par in a 36-hole test over the Des Moines Golf and Country club Monday to win the U.S. Open sectional qualifying battle, then voluntarily withdrew from the big show at Oakmont, Pa.

Brown, with a 67-73 for the day, relinquished his right to enter the championship qualifying in Pittsburgh June 9 because of his club duties.

Qualifiers from the Iowa sectional test were Jack Fleck of Davenport, Jim English, former Red Oak amateur now headquartering in Topeka, Kan.; Joe Brown, Des Moines professional, and George Getchell, Omaha Country Club pro.

Fleck, pro at the Duck Creek and Credit Island courses in Davenport, parred the morning round and came home with an afternoon 69 in his effort to overhaul Jim Brown. His three under par total left him one shot away from the lead, however.

English, winner of many of Iowa's important tournaments before he left the state, hit the fastest pace of all down the stretch to clinch his position.

He shot a morning 72. Then he scorched the backstretch with a 32-38 for an afternoon 70 and a two under par total for the 36 holes.

Knuckle Ball Pitchers Throw with Fingertips

NEW YORK — Knuckle ball my eye!

They say Johnny Lindell has come back to the major leagues at 36 with a knuckle ball. They say Hoyt Wilhelm led the National league pitchers in least earned runs with a knuckle ball. They say Dutch Leonard, who has just turned 43, has been throwing a knuckler longer than anyone.

Don't you believe it.

The pitch these fellows throw is a finger tip pitch

Pictures, close-ups at that, prove it.

LEONARD

The kids in the sandlots would have a hard time trying to throw a knuckle ball. It should have been explained to them long ago.

An honest-to-goodness knuckle ball is thrown with the shiny part of the finger nails of the index and middle fingers touching the ball.

Fitz Won 217

Fred Fitzsimmons, coach with the New York Giants, won 217 games in the majors. He was one of those rare knuckle ball pitchers. He used his knuckles.

Remember how he wheeled around after rearing back? Well, as Fitz explains it, he was throwing a sidearm knuckler that broke like a curve. When he threw overhand or with a three-quarter motion his knuckler would break downward.

"Nowadays these fellows call theirs the wobbly type," says Fitz. "It doesn't turn like a curve. It floats. Some of them call it a floater. They never know which way it will break. Sometimes it breaks down and sometimes it breaks up. That's why they are so hard to catch."

Wilhelm Only 29

Wilhelm, who won 15 games as a 29-year-old rookie and saved numerous others last season, and Leonard both throw their pet pitch by placing two fingers on top of the ball. Lindell goes them one better. He uses three fingers.

"I used to throw it on the sidelines just for fun when I was an outfielder with the Yankees," says Lindell, who batted .500 in the 1947 World Series. "In the last two years I've talked to Fitzsimmons about it."

Lindell keeps the fingernails on his right hand very short so that he can get a better grip on the ball with his finger tips.

Lindell Starred on Coast

Johnny may have won 24 games when he helped pitch Hollywood to the Pacific Coast league pennant but with the inept Pittsburgh Pirates he's going to find that anything he throws may not work so well in the majors.

To all intents and purposes his Pirate debut looked fine on paper. He lost to the Dodgers, 4-2. But he walked 10, made a wild pitch and his pet catcher, Mike Sandlock, was charged with two passed balls.

That brings up another point. In 1949, when Leonard was pitching his knuckler for Washington, the Senators' catching staff headed by Rick Ferrell was charged with 40 passed balls.

In 1947 when Leonard worked for the Phillies, their catchers had 28 passed balls and we know from having watched a few of those games that some of those passed balls actually were wild pitches. Knucklers. often have a habit of hitting the dirt in front of home plate.

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major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	14	.659	
Milwaukee	25	13	.658	½
St. Louis	23	15	.605	2½
Philadelphia	20	14	.588	3½
New York	19	19	.500	6½
Chicago	12	24	.333	12½
Cincinnati	12	24	.333	12½
Pittsburgh	13	28	.317	14

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) — Rush (3-6) vs. Lindell (2-6).
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night) — Wilson (2-2) vs. Meyer (4-1).
Cincinnati at New York (night) — Podbielan (2-4) vs. Hearn (3-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Staley (7-1) or Chambers (0-2) vs. Roberts, Phila. (7-3).

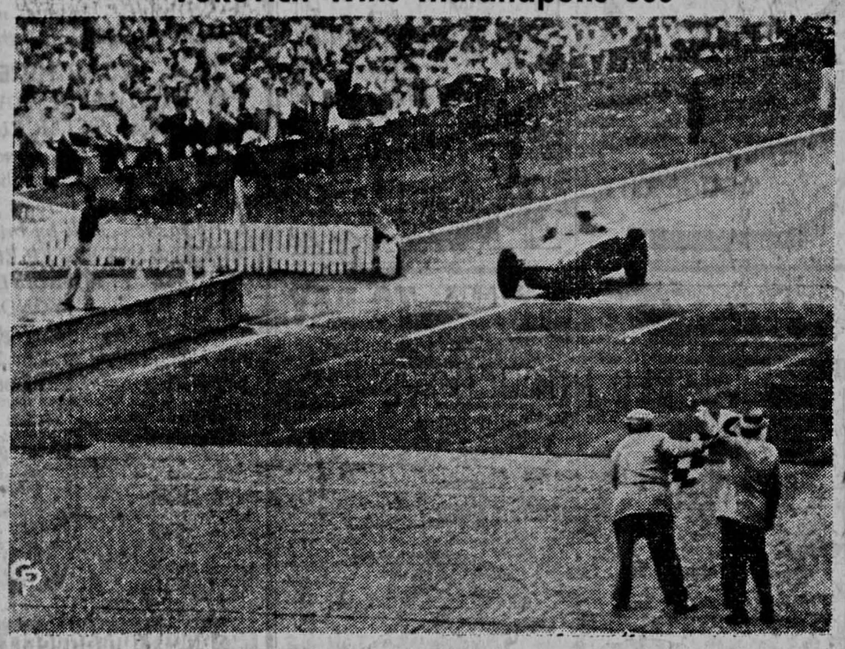
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	11	.711	
Cleveland	22	15	.595	4½
Chicago	25	18	.581	4½
Washington	23	20	.535	6½
Boston	21	21	.500	8
St. Louis	18	24	.429	11
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	11
Detroit	10	31	.244	18½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
New York at Chicago (night) — Lopat (4-0) vs. Fornieles (2-1).
Washington at St. Louis (night) — Masterson (2-6) vs. Littlefield (2-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit (night) — Byrd (4-5) vs. Garver (3-5).
Boston at Cleveland (night) — Grissom (2-3) vs. Garcia (4-3).

Vukovich Wins Indianapolis '500'



DENIED VICTORY AFTER SETTING THE PACE in last year's classic, daredevil Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., sends his No. 14 racer hurtling across the finish line at Indianapolis Speedway to win the 1953 edition of the annual 500-mile test in near record time. The Fresno speedster was clocked at 128.740 miles an hour, a little short of the mark set last year by Troy Ruttman of Lynwood, Calif. Fourteen of the 33 starters finished, and one fatality by heat prostration marred the Memorial day event. Carl Scarborough of Clarkston, Mich., was forced to withdraw after 70 laps and died in an emergency hospital, victim of the 130 degree heat on the track.

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Coronation Day Dawns Clear

Throngs Wait Along Route As Sun Rises

LONDON (Tuesday) (AP)—Roaring, cheering crowds in the hundreds of thousands jammed the gorgeously decorated streets of London today as coronation day broke clear and cold.

Bright stars shone down, breaking through rain clouds which Monday night had drenched the loyal throngs waiting to cheer their beautous queen as she rides in a golden coach to her crowning in Westminster Abbey.

Reports from Buckingham palace said the queen approached her great moment in a calm, serene mood which contrasted strongly with the joyous hysteria sweeping her capital city.

Mt. Everest Conquered

Just before midnight she received a most unusual "coronation gift" — news that a British expedition had conquered the world's highest mountain, Everest, which towers to a height of more than 29,000 feet in the snowy Himalayas on the Nepal-Tibet border.

As this news reached London, the thermometer read 46 degrees and some of those waiting for the procession to start wrapped themselves in heavy blankets and stretched out on the pavement to doze fitfully.

A late announcement gave details of the queen's coronation dress — a secret closely guarded for months — and that added conversational food to a menu already deep in excitement. The regal gown of white satin, blending symbolism and practicality, is embroidered in pearls and diamonds and is worth untold thousands of dollars. Six workers toiled 3,000 hours on the embroidery alone.

7,500 Due in Abbey

In Westminster Abbey, before the eyes of more than 7,500 persons — including her family, the highest clergy, the peers of the realm, and the heads of many nations — Elizabeth will be crowned.

The countless thousands of people thronging the city were intoxicated with mass excitement, caught up in an outpouring of emotion that defies description.

At Westminster Abbey, the preparations were complete.

The crown jewels, glittering golden regalia that play an important part in the coronation, were brought to the abbey and placed under heavy guard through the night.

Normally kept in the Tower of London, the fabulous jewels were sent secretly to the crown jewelers some days ago to be polished and made ready for the coronation.

The Stone of Destiny — or Stone of Scone, as the Scots contend — was placed in position in the throne of King Edward, one of the three chairs the queen will occupy in the 2¼-hour ceremony.

The queen's sister, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester, and other notables paid brief coronation eve visits to the abbey. In addition to the British royalty, the waiting throng saw Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India; Mohammed Ali, prime minister of Pakistan, and Vicount Montgomery of Alamein — the British eighth army's "Monty" in the last war.

The press of people around Buckingham palace, in the Mall and at the Memorial of Victoria was estimated by police to have reached 50,000 at one point Monday afternoon. As mounted police cleared a path for the queen's guests, the bystanders swirled in behind the horses and halted the cars until another start could be made.

The streets along the 6½-mile coronation route were jammed with people, some walking, many sitting in places taken for the coronation procession. At one point the giant, swaying London buses took 45 minutes to cover half a mile. All were virtually empty, since walking was quicker if not easier.

Metamorphosis to Beauty

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE. BUT NEVERTHELESS a fact, the two photos above are of the same girl and were taken only eight hours apart. She is Ljuba Radojevic, who came to the United States from a collective farm in Yugoslavia to live with her grandfather in Miami, Fla. A group of publicists took her in tow and in an eight-hour period, provided Ljuba with her first lipstick, manicure, permanent, pretty clothes and frothy lingerie. When she emerged, even Ljuba scarcely recognized herself.

Theatre Group Honors 14 At Banquet

Fred Spayde, shop supervisor of the SUI dramatic arts department, and 13 dramatic art students were honored Saturday evening at the annual theatre banquet which was held at the Mayflower club.

Spayde, who serves as an assistant to Prof. A. S. Gillette, stage designer, was recognized for his construction work and shop instruction. He will retire this month after working 18 years with the SUI dramatic arts department.

The honor accorded to Spayde and four SUI students was the Purple Mask, an honorary token to outstanding students in the department. Spayde was granted honorary membership for his interest in the department.

Faculty Makes Selections

The Purple Mask award was originated in the SUI drama department. It is granted on the basis of scholastic standing and participation in a major production. Candidates are elected by the dramatic arts faculty. SUI students who received this highest honor in the department were: Theodore Herstand, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Janice Wilson, A4, Eldorado, Kan., Susan Wood, A3, Racine, Wis. and Sherwood Collins, G, Dwight, Kans.

Nine students were awarded the Scarlet Mask which is based on outstanding technical work and acting. These students may attain the Purple Mask by maintaining scholastic achievement.

Scarlet Mask Awards

Elected to receive the Scarlet Mask were: Charles Brandon, A3, St. Louis, Mo.; Ned Bowman, A4, Bloomington, Ind.; Hilah Cherry, A3, Paris, Ill.; Cliff Davenport, G, Harrisburg, Ill.; Sonya Goering, A3, Walcott; Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash.; Carolyn Morgan, A3, Iowa City; Jack Ritschel, A4, Peoria, Ill.; Jo Ann Simmons, G, Iowa City; William Smart, A2, Fairfield, and Jan Wimp, A4, Kirksville, Mo.

The rest of the program consisted of readings, skits and a review of the year shown by colored slides.

Grad Will Serve 2 Years in Japan As Army Historian

Carl Berger, a 1949 graduate of SUI who has been employed as assistant city editor of the Des Moines Register, will leave there this week to take a position as a historian with the U. S. army in Japan.

Berger's assignment, which will take at least two years, will be to write a series of monographs in English on phases of Japanese operations during the last decade for the historical section of the army.

Upon graduation from SUI in February, 1949, Berger was employed by the Register as a reporter. He was later named assistant city editor and held that position until he accepted the new assignment.

Berger received his M.A. degree in history at Drake university in 1952 while employed by the Register. His master's thesis was "Korea, 1945-1950—A comparison of Russian and American Interpretations."

While at SUI, Berger was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional fraternity.

Union Members Hold Short Course—

Labor Cited as Anti-Red Spearhead

"Throughout its 72 years the American Federation of Labor has been the most powerful and consistent of all foes of communism in America."

In the beginning session of the second annual labor short course at SUI Monday, Francis Henson, education director of the AFL united auto workers, declared that labor, more than congressional investigation committees, was the real spearhead against Red influences.

Henson spoke to 35 Iowa union representatives, including three Europeans who are combining work, study and union membership in Iowa under the mutual security agency program. His subject at this week's appraisal of labor's responsibilities and privileges was "History of Labor in America."

Individualism Stressed

"As early as 1933 the federation officially opposed American recognition of Soviet Russia as a dictatorship with slave labor," Henson declared. And before the turn of the century he said Samuel Gompers, AFL founder, stressed individualism and volunteerism as opposed to the Eugene Debs type of socialism.

American labor is most effective in the struggle against communism, Henson continued, because working men are closer to the real problem. They know that the fight must be linked with improving conditions for working men.

In addition to leading the fight against Red encroachments by ousting the communists' tools in their own ranks, American labor has shown its growing responsibility by attacking racial and religious prejudices against democracy, by supporting the public school systems and community chest activities, and by urging that citizens make use of their right to vote, the labor educator said.

Labor History Traced

He traced the history of American labor back to 1741, the date of the first strike on record, when New York city bakers protested against the city's fixing the price of bread and thereby setting a lid on wages.

As an example of labor's maturing over the years Henson pointed to a carpenter's strike in 1840 for an increase from $1 to $1.12½ a day. The carpenters came to terms when construction firms offered instead of money to increase their whisky ration from nine drinks a day to something more.

As an example of employers' associations growing up, Henson noted that the first such association about 1840 was called "Association for Purpose of Putting Down the Combinations Called Trade Unions." He observed that in 1886 financier Jay Gould said, "I can hire one-half of the working class to kill the other half."

John E. Cosgrove, Iowa federation research and education director, Des Moines, followed Henson to speak on the "History of Labor Law." He said that such labor legislation of the 1930's as the Wagner act and the Norris-LaGuardia act, which limited injunctions and contempt of court proceedings without hearings, gave labor the necessary protection for collective bargaining and the security to become more responsible and active in such world affairs as the fight against communism.

Scheduled for today at the sessions arranged by the university bureau of labor and management are lectures and discussions of industrial sociology, national labor relations board, Iowa safety laws and fair employment practices.

April Ice Storm Ruins June Peony Crop

ALLEN WILD OF SARCOXIE, MO., "Peony King of the U.S.," examines the remnants of what might have been a 200,000 dozen peony crop this year. He salvaged only about 15,000 after an April ice storm cheated the community out of an estimated million dollar crop of blooms, usually shipped to nearly every state in the nation. The Sarcoxie area is known as the peony center of the world.

Military Spending May Not Be Curbed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Yorty (D-Calif) said Monday night the defense department is backing down on its proposed cut in the nation's air power and Pentagon military chiefs are "edging back" toward a 143-wing goal for the air force.

The California legislature made the statement to newsmen after conferring with air force secretary Harold E. Talbott.

A storm of protest has arisen in congress over the Eisenhower administration's recent proposal to trim some $5-billion off the military budget recommended by former President Truman — with most of the cutback to be borne by the air force.

Yorty said Talbott told him the air force program is still under revision and will be announced Wednesday.

At the Pentagon, assistant secretary of defense W. J. McNiel told newsmen he knew of "no change in military spending targets" for the next fiscal year.

GODFREY RECOVERS

BOSTON (AP) — TV-radio star Arthur Godfrey, recuperating from a hip operation May 15, spent another "very satisfactory day" Monday at the Massachusetts general hospital. A hospital spokesman said Godfrey is "recuperating according to schedule."

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RIDE to or near Grand Lake, Colorado, June 10-13. Phone Ext. 2543.

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HOUSE trailer. Newton Thornburg, Coral Trailer Court, Coralville, Iowa.

TWO 2-wheel trailers. Hock-Eye Loan. Phone 4535.

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PHONE 8-3292. Desirable one room furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. One block from business district. $42.00 per month with utilities paid.

PHONE 8-3292. Desirable one room furnish. Suitable for couple or single boy or ished apartment with private bath. Close girl. $55.00 per month. Utilities paid.

FURNISHED apartments. Adults. 106 S. Gilbert. Dial 6455.

THREE room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Dial 5647.

SMALL apartment with adjoining room. Available June 15. Phone 9161.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 3624.

NICELY furnished apt. for summer months. 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette. 836 2nd Ave. S.E., 2-3333, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bath. 123½ S. Clinton.

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

Automobiles Wanted

WANT junk Chevrolets. Phone 8-2881.

Used Tires
All sizes
$1.00 and up

Used Tubes
All sizes
50c and up

Sears
Service Station
318 S. Clinton
Phone 2178

Help Wanted

GENEROUS income mailing advertising postcards and forwarding orders. Stamped addressed envelope brings details. Box 2164, Denver, Colo.

WANTED: student interested in food business. Waitresses and car-hops. Excellent opportunity. Call Curt Yocum. 8-3761.

BOARD job openings. Janitor, dishwasher, yardman. Reich's Cafe.

Miscellaneous for Sale

TENNIS rackets. Phone 8-1083 after 5.

MOTORCYCLE — 250 c.c. Jawa. Superbly engineered, excellent condition. Sacrificed for $250. Ext. 3652.

FOR sale: refrigerator. Call 8-1893.

ENTIRE house furnishings. Habitat Bunk Beds, complete matching chest. Blond oak bed room suite complete. Refrigerator, Bendix Washer, gas range like new. Green rug and pad. Sofa, unusual dinette set, lamps and miscellaneous. Phone 8-0801.

USED FURNITURE. Apartment size gas stove, refrigerator. Hollywood bed, dresser, highboy, study desk, kitchen cabinet, chairs, 9x12 rug and pad, coffee table, 4 book cases. Call 8-2239.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator. 1951 Deluxe. 7 cubic feet with freezer compartment. $160. Phone 8-3762. 310 Finkbine Park.

LUGGAGE, trunk, wardrobe, Hock-Eye Loan.

A.K.C. Cockers. Dial 4600.

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STREET hot rod. 32 Ford Coupe. 40-V8 engine. Chopped, channelled, lowered. Hydraulics. Saftiglass. 133 Hawkeye Village.

CLEAN '48 Dodge. Dial 8-0692.

FOR SALE: 1940 BUICK Super club coupe. 1948 Fireball engine. Under-seat heater. Motorola radio. Phone Ext. 2015 or write Alec MacKenzie, Quad A-127.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

Rooms for Rent

FOR rent: large double room, single room. Phone 8-0244. 402 N. Dodge.

ROOMS for men. Near Hillcrest. $15 and $20. Phone 8-3304.

ROOMS for summer session. Men. Dial 8-2475.

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

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 4574

LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

WANTED

Girls for work in our preliminary department. Permanent interesting work at good pay. No previous experience necessary. Blue Cross, paid vacations, group insurance, bonus plan. See Mr. Livingston when applying.

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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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LAFF-A-DAY

"I know I've already had my Christmas presents through 1958, but one more year certainly isn't going to hurt you!"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Jury Rules Confessed Killer Insane

GREENFIELD (AP) — A jury of nine women and three men held late Monday that Max B. Martin, 30-year-old confessed slayer, is insane and incompetent to stand trial for first degree murder.

Martin, who had once pleaded guilty and been sentenced to die for killing Mrs. Glenn Schrader, 25-year-old mother of two small children, instead will be taken to the ward for the criminal insane at Anamosa state reformatory.

His commitment to Anamosa was ordered by District Judge Stanley Prall, of Indianola, who presided at a one day trial devoted solely to Martin's mental condition.

Jury Took 30 Minutes

The jury took 30 minutes to decide that the defendant is insane after hearing testimony to that effect from Sheriff Don Foster and three Des Moines doctors who had examined him. They were Drs. H. B. Turner, Paul Cash and Thomas Throckmorton.

According to Judge Prall's ruling, Martin, if he regains his sanity at some future time, will be returned here for trial on the murder charge.

Martin had told authorities he killed the young wife at the Schrader farm because "she wouldn't give me any gasoline for my car."

Conviction Reversed

He had been sentenced to die April 2, 1952, but his conviction was reversed by the Iowa Supreme court on grounds that the lower court procedings were "not fair" to him.

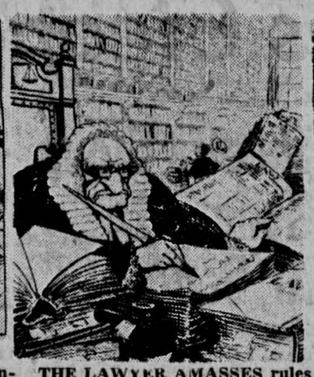
Later Martin was sent to the Psychopathic hospital at SUI and a report by specialists who examined him said that he was mentally ill and incapable of controlling his behavior. Subsequently a separate examination was made by the three Des Moines doctors. Judge Prall then ruled that the question of Martin's sanity should be passed on by a jury.

Darling's Cartoons Adorn SUI Library

GREEKS AND ROMANS add their bit.

THE MONK copies manuscripts for posterity.

THE PRINTING PRESS is invented.



THE LAWYER AMASSES rules for mankind.

SCIENTIST and journalist work together.

KNOWLEDGE of the ages is gathered in libraries.

THE PROFESSOR passes it on to the student.

Darling's Cartoons—

(Continued from Page 1)

results of the invention.

SUI Library Shown

The eighth panel shows how the writings of all the ages and of all subject fields come together into a modern library. The library pictured in the background of this panel is the facade of the SUI university library.

The last panel depicts a university professor trying to force all the accumulated knowledge in condensed form into a student. The student appears to be enjoying himself, but can not possibly retain all the information.

Darling, 77, retired as a professional cartoonist from the staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune in 1949, after a cartooning career of almost 49 years.

He was presented the Pulitzer prize in 1923 and again in 1934 for the best cartoon of the year.

Collection Here, Too

Darling presented the University library with a collection of his cartoons in July, 1949. The hundreds of cartoons in the collection were concerned mainly with a pictorial crusade for soil conservation and have been placed in a special filing cabinet in the Iowa room.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling are vacationing now in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, and plan to return to the U.S. soon.

East Hall Basement Is Distribution Site For 1953 Hawkeye

The 1953 Hawkeye will be distributed from the department of publications in the southwest corner of East hall basement starting Thursday.

The hours for Thursday will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All non-seniors who have previously signed and paid for a 1953 Hawkeye may receive their copy by presenting their ID card for identification.

Seniors may obtain their free copy of the book by giving student number and presenting ID card. If a person claims to be a senior, but is not on the approved list, he must secure a signed statement from the registrar certifying his eligibility.

No student may pick up a book for a friend, except in the case of husband and wife.

There will be a limited number of Hawkeyes on sale at six dollars each to be distributed on a first-come-first served basis. Books can be mailed upon a payment of 50 cents to the department of publications.

Grenade Evacuates School

NEW YORK (AP)—When 10-year-old Charles Aponte got up to recite Monday in the "show and tell" period of a fifth grade oral composition class, he gave the whole school the jitters.

The object young Charles had chosen to explain was a hand grenade, the firing pin still in place.

As he held it aloft and announced, "I can take it apart," over rushed the teacher, Miss Harriet Freedman.

She took the grenade into the principal's office and school officials made plans to evacuate the entire school.

Then police arrived, carried the grenade to a back yard and diagnosed it as empty and harmless.

Charles explained he got the souvenir grenade from his brother, who got it from a friend, who got it from a cousin who was in the army.

Local Crandic Service Makes Final Rail Trip

From passenger service to freight service is the history of the Crandic line between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

A large crowd was on hand at the Iowa City Crandic depot to bid farewell to the rail passenger service Saturday morning. Six cars were pressed into service for the final run, which the company made a gala event by issuing souvenir trip tickets and newspapers noting the occasion.

A band was present at the Iowa City depot and played "Auld Lang Syne" as the passenger cars rolled out of the local yards for the last time.

Limousine Pulls Up

As the Crandic was leaving Cedar Rapids a limousine pulled up at a rail crossing and moments later the Crandic slowed to a stop at the crossing.

A sailor climbed from the limousine, got aboard the last car and the Crandic continued on its rocking way to Iowa City — the final run in the 49 year history of one of the nation's last interurban rail lines.

The man who met the train south of Cedar Rapids was M. H. Valliere, a rail fan from San Francisco, Calif., who telephoned Crandic officials from California Friday and asked for a reservation on the final run.

Trip Arrangements Made

Valliere expected to land at Municipal airport in Cedar Rapids, taxi to Iowa City and catch the Crandic on its northbound trip.

But Crandic manager W. M. Schneider made arrangements for the limousine to meet Valliere at the airport and hurry him to the nearby rail crossing so he could enjoy the entire trip with 300 other persons.

The interurban service, which is being replaced by buses, had its first run Aug. 13, 1904. and 16 of the 25 retired employes who served the line during its almost half a century of service were on hand for the final ride.

Also on hand for the final ride were Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper; Sutherland Dows, company president, and representatives of numerous other railroads.

37 TO HAVE PHYSICALS

Thirty-seven men were sent to Des Moines for pre-induction physical examinations Monday by the Johnson county selective service board. Seven of the men are Iowa City registrants. The others are SUI students who were transferred to the local board for physical examinations.

Bentz Begins Duty As General Library Associate Director

Dale M. Bentz took over his duties Monday as associate director of the SUI general library. He replaced Prof. Norman L. Kilpatrick, former associate director.

Bentz came here from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., where he served in the head processing department of the library.

Bentz attended Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa., and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., in 1951.

He served as assistant librarian at East Carolina Teachers college, Greenville, N.C.; assistant in the serials department of the Duke university library, Durham, N.C., and as cataloger in the periodicals department in the University of North Carolina library.

Bentz' appointment came as the result of Kilpatrick's resignation last semester. Bentz is married and has three children.

Husband Received Degree in January—

Greek Underground Vet To Get Ph.D

Wartime service in the Greek underground and graduate study at SUI might seem completely unrelated. Yet one led to the other for two recent students at the university.

Marietta Issidorides, who completed work for a doctor of philosophy degree in zoology at SUI is joining her husband this week in Lebanon, where both will be members of the faculty at the American University of Beirut.

Both are natives of Athens, Greece, and came to SUI with a group of Greek students in 1946.

Marietta will teach cytology in the zoology department of the University of Beirut. Her husband, Costas Issidorides, has been teaching organic chemistry at the Lebanon institution since January, after receiving a Ph.D. in chemistry from SUI.

Marietta and the couple's seven-months-old daughter, Diane, left Iowa City by plane last week for Beirut.

While serving the Allied military mission to Greece, Costas met Dr. Robert E. Moyers, former faculty member of the SUI dental college who was then a U.S. army intelligence officer. It was Dr. Moyers who interested Costas, Marietta and a number of other Greek students in coming to SUI.

Because he could speak a number of languages, Costas was assigned to act as an interpreter between Allied soldiers and mountain forces of the Greek army during the war. Marietta lived in Athens, helping direct a group of university students who were part of the Greek underground movement. Part of their work was to help Allied pilots who had been forced down over Greece.

After the war the young couple decided they would wait to get married until they had had a chance to learn as much as possible about American customs and interests by living among American students in university dormitories. Marietta lived in Currier hall for two years and Costas in the Quadrangle. They were married in the summer of 1948.

Costas was awarded a Research Corporation fellowship for his last two years of study at the university, while Marietta held a teaching assistantship during part of her stay here. A sister of Costas, Alice Issidorides, received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from SUI in 1950. She has returned to Greece.

Marietta's Ph.D. degree will be granted in absentia at the August convocation.

Ike Asks Creation Of 2 New Agencies For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday proposed the creation of two new centralized agencies to carry out the American foreign aid and overseas information programs.

With the announced purpose of ending "confusion" and "blurred authority" in the conduct of foreign affairs, Eisenhower asked congressional support for the latest government reorganization plans, which call for:

1. Abolition of the present mutual security agency, substituting a new foreign operations administration which would take over Point Four administration from the state department. Harold Stassen presumably would continue in charge.

2. Creation of a new United States information agency separate from the state department. Supplanting the existing international information administration headed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, this agency would run the Voice of America and related operations and also take over overseas publicity functions which now are scattered.

The net result would be to give secretary of state John Foster Dulles responsibility for general policy direction of both foreign aid and overseas information, but to strip the state department of most actual operating functions as Dulles has repeatedly recommended.

LANCASTER IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Burt Lancaster of the movies was operated on Monday for removal of a kidney stone at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. He will be confined to the hospital for a couple of weeks and will be unable to work for several months, his studio said.

Oversea Quota Set For ROTC Grads

Approximately one out of eight Reserve Officer Training corps graduates will be sent overseas for initial assignments, according to AFROTC headquarters.

Of the nearly 8,000 men who will be commissioned through the AFROTC program this spring, some 1,100 will receive orders for overseas duty.

The overseas orientation phase of the processing will be conducted by representatives of the commands receiving the second lieutenants.

Processing includes a physical examination, active duty indoctrination, classification re-check and an overseas geographical orientation.

Speech Pathology Meeting Scheduled

Speech correctionists from Iowa and neighboring states will attend a two-day conference on Aphasia at SUI June 19 and 20.

According to Prof. Frederick L. Darley, of the department of speech pathology, aphasia involves "difficulties in comprehension and expression of language as a result of brain damage."

Institutions cooperating with the SUI program of speech pathology and audiology for the conference include the Mayo clinic, the University of Chicago and Northwestern university.

Chairmen of the two first-day sessions in the senate chamber of Old Capitol will be Darley and speech pathology professor D. C. Spriestersbach. Dr. Russell Meyers, chairman of the college of medicine's division of neurosurgery, will conduct a demonstration of clinical cases the second morning in the medical amphitheater of University hospitals.

School-Public Study Workshop Begins

A two-week workshop to improve the two-way process of interpretation between schools and their supporting communities got underway Monday at the Iowa center for continuation study.

In the school-public relations workshop a limited number of school administrators will analyze their own school-community relations and develop a practical program of operations.

Director of the workshop is Prof. John Leonard Davies, correspondence study head in the SUI extension division and newly-elected president of the Iowa State Education association.

Weekend Deaths Total a High 358

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent death struck at a record clip for a Memorial day weekend in the 54 hour period ended Sunday at midnight, claiming 385 lives in the U.S.

A final tabulation showed 241 died in traffic mishaps, 98 drowned and 46 perished from miscellaneous causes.

The death toll swelled at a rate of more than seven victims an hour during the period. This was a higher rate than that in 1950 when an all time high toll of 571 was taken in the 102-hour, four-day weekend.

AMA Presents Award To 'Blue Baby' Surgeon

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Alfred Blalock, chief surgeon at Johns Hopkins hospital, Monday won American medicine's top award for his "blue baby" operation, first performed in 1944.

Blalock was voted the American Medical association's distinguished service award at the opening session of the AMA's 102d annual convention.

He was cited for his outstanding work in vascular surgery, especially for his role in developing an operation to correct improper functioning of heart blood channels which cause new born babies to appear blue.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1428, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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