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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer today. Continued warm with showers Saturday. High today, 95; low, 74; High Thursday, 89; low, 71.

SUI To Graduate 1,065 Today

South Korea Faces Embargo

UN Threatens Cut in Food

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The South Korean ambassador to the U. S. said Thursday his country had been threatened with an embargo by United Nations officials on military supplies and food unless Korea agrees to the proposed truce terms.

Dr. Lou Chan Yang made his statement during a press conference here following a speech delivered at the opening of a blood donor center.

"They are trying to force our government, trying actually with various threats," he said, "to force us to accept the truce terms."

Threats Not By U.S.

He was asked if he meant the threats had been made by officials of the U. S. government. He replied he meant "officials of the United Nations."

In Washington, a state department spokesman declared that "any implication that the U. S. uses famine and human suffering for political purposes is false and those who make such statements know that it is false."

This amounted to a denial of any threat of cutting off food supplies but left unchallenged Dr. Lou's assertion regarding an embargo on military supplies.

Contrary To Policy

It is understood that the U. S. has made it plain to the South Koreans that they could not expect this country to furnish munitions for a purpose contrary to declared American policy, which in this case is to make the prospective Korean truce fully effective.

UN officials at headquarters in New York pointed out that world organization had no direct or indirect connection with such supplies to Korea. They suggested that the only possible reference would be to the unified command of the UN in the Korean fighting which has been assigned to the U. S.

No UN official, as distinct from American government official, has been in contact with the truce negotiations.

Under Pressure

Dr. Yang said his country has been under pressures—and "under threats from some UN officials." These threats he said, were —"first, to cut off military supplies and modern weapons—and second, threats of economic barriers even including shutting off supplies of food."

Under questioning by newsmen, he declined to name any UN official.

Later, Dr. Yang told the Associated Press a threat was made orally that the UN might pressure the U. S. to cut off economic aid to Korea if the South Korean government continued the shooting war in defiance of the UN.

EDEN PROGRESSING

BOSTON (AP)—Lahey clinic doctors issued a late bulletin Thursday night saying that British foreign secretary Anthony Eden, who was operated on Wednesday for a gall bladder condition, is making satisfactory progress.

Consultant

Lawrence McKune
To Aid in TV Publication

Member of TV Staff Selected to Attend Atlantic City Meeting

A member of the SUI television teaching staff is one of eight selected consultants to attend an educational television conference which begins today in Atlantic City.

Lawrence McKune, who has been a teacher of television production at the university the past year, will aid in the publication of a booklet on educational television, a project sponsored by the Junior Town Meeting league. He will talk to the group, which represents educational television throughout the nation, on problems of TV production and preparing participants for TV shows.

Focus Is on Youth

McKune was informed by the league that "The current great interest in the development of the educational functions of radio and television has suggested that the 1953 bulletin be concerned with television in its relation to youth discussion."

The Junior Town Meeting league is an organization designed to encourage such discussion, and is controlled by a board of trustees which includes many leading educators.

Directs WOI-TV Series

During the past year McKune directed two series of educational guidance programs which were produced by the university's television teaching division over WOI-TV, Ames, in cooperation with Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and the state department of public instruction. He also directed a series of Iowa history programs which were telecast over WOI-TV.

Scheduled to close Sunday, the workshop is being held at the Haddon Hall hotel on the Atlantic City boardwalk. McKune is a native of Washington.

South Korea Opposes Terms, Clouds Allied Hope for Truce

MUNSAN (Friday) (AP) — Unbending South Korean opposition to a truce clouded Allied hopes for a last-minute change of heart today, although staff officers Thursday neared completion of details on the armistice document itself.

Another secret staff officers' meeting in Panmunjom was scheduled today at 11 a.m. (8 p.m., CST, Thursday.)

Rhee Rejects Terms

President Syngman Rhee again rejected a truce on present terms declaring the "crucial point" of his opposition was that "we cannot live while the enemy troops remain on our land."

In his first reply to a friendly but firm letter from President Eisenhower last Sunday urging acceptance of the truce, Rhee said in a statement Thursday:

"We regret it very much that we take a view different to his (Eisenhower) friendly advice and that this is unavoidable because a truce on present terms simply means a death to us. We have been explaining this point to our allies and we intend to do so continually."

Will Fight Alone

Rhee reaffirmed that South Korea would "fight by ourselves" if necessary to drive out the Chinese. But he called for no unruly outbursts in continuing anti-armistice demonstrations.

South Korea's Acting Prime Minister Pyung Yung Tai hinted strongly that South Korean troops manning two-thirds of the 155-mile battle line would refuse to withdraw 1¼ miles to create the demilitarized zone called for in the armistice agreement.

Pyun said "we cannot and will not accept any part of the armistice terms."

Asks for New Plan

The national assembly in Pusan voted to send messages to Allied nations involved in the Korean war asking them to abolish the present truce plan and launch new efforts to solve the problem.

In Washington, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), acting Republican floor leader, said the U.S. should demand at the coming Bermuda conference that Britain and France support U.S. insistence on the unification of Korea.

Despite the vehement South Korean stand, the UN command apparently was proceeding on the premise that the Republic of Korea armed forces would not physically oppose the armistice.

Formal signing of the completed document still seemed a virtual certainty when the staff officers finish detailed arrangements within a few days.

12,000 for 121,000

The prisoner exchange details involved the transfer of some 12,000 Allied prisoners held by the Reds in exchange for 121,000 North Koreans and Chinese held in Allied stockades.

The bulk of the Red prisoners will accept repatriation within 60 days, but a five-nation "neutral" repatriation commission would be created under the proposed truce to deal with some 47,000 Allied-held prisoners who have said they would resist return to their Red homelands.

2 Countries Agree To Aid Repatriation

LONDON (AP) — Red Czechoslovakia and Poland have agreed to serve on a five-nation neutral commission to care for Korean war prisoners refusing repatriation, the Prague and Warsaw radios announced Thursday night.

The Prague broadcast of a communique by Ceteka, official Czech news agency, preceded by about an hour the Warsaw broadcast.

The broadcast said that "the government of Poland has expressed consent to have its representatives sit on official bodies mentioned in a draft of an agreement on an armistice in Korea."

UN and Communist armistice negotiators in Korea agree that the five-man neutral commission would be composed of representatives of Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and India. Thus far only Czechoslovakia, Poland and Sweden have formally accepted the invitation to serve.

Switzerland, which first said it could not serve if South Korea objected to the truce plan, later changed its position to one of qualified acceptance.

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Wednesday his country was prepared to help supervise the repatriation of Korean war prisoners but would have to consider its position if South Korean troops break away from the UN command.

Schwengel To Seek Congressional Seat Of Martin in '54

State representative Fred Schwengel of Davenport announced Thursday that he is a candidate for congress from the first Iowa district, which includes Johnson county.

He will seek the nomination to the U.S. house of representatives on the Republican ticket in the June 1954 primary election.

Schwengel is the first announced candidate for the seat to be vacated by congressman Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, who will run for the U.S. senate in the 1954 primary.

Schwengel has been a member of the state legislature for five regular and one special session, and at present is the senior house member in the Iowa general assembly from the first district, which comprises Johnson, Scott, Muscatine, Cedar, Iowa, Louisa, Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Van Buren and Lee counties.

Schwengel 46, is in the insurance business in Davenport, is married and has two children. He was graduated from Northeast Missouri Teachers college and did graduate work at SUI.

Fred Schwengel
Throws Hat in Ring

Commencement Talk Will Be Delivered By Rabbi Silver

Rabbi Hillel Silver of the Temple in Cleveland, O., will deliver the commencement address today in the field house.

The author of several books on religious topics, Rabbi Silver is considered to be one of the nation's leading clergymen. He was one of the three clergymen to deliver prayers at the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

Born in Lithuania, Rabbi Silver represents the fifth generation of rabbis in his family.

Life magazine in its April 6, 1953, issue included Rabbi Silver in a picture story on 12 of America's most eminent preachers.

The Life article said, "Recalling that Moses, because he was 'slow of speech,' had to have his brother Aaron talk for him, Dr. Silver feels that the modern rabbi still needs to speak for Moses. 'I have always looked on religion as a quest for social justice and a quest for God. The one found greatest expression among the prophets, the other among the mystics. In preaching I try to synthesize the two'."

An ardent Zionist, Rabbi Silver organized support to get resolutions favoring the new state of Israel through both the U.S. congress and the UN assembly.

Heaviest Fighting In 2 Years Causes Severe Red Losses

SEOUL (AP) — The Korean front thundered with some of the heaviest fighting and cannonading of the past two years Thursday on what seemed almost the eve of a final armistice agreement.

Advancing behind one of the war's greatest barrages, from 8,000 to 10,000 Chinese Communists struck the central and eastern fronts, broke the main South Korean line in the east, but were stopped with heavy losses by the U.S. 3d division in the center.

The break in the South Korean line was a local penetration of no serious consequences since roads southward lead nowhere, but the Reds defied all allied counterattacks. Fighting raged on peaks more than half a mile high.

It was the first such loss of territory the Allies have suffered since the front stabilized in November of 1951.

Chinese guns and mortars opened up Wednesday night in the east on a 2,000-yard front spanning three hill positions held by the Republic of Korea's 5th division.

By dawn, the Reds had the three hills and had pushed a 1,500-man force southwestward through the main line of resistance along a ridgeline. There the attack was held.

Simultaneously, more than 1,000 Chinese attacked several positions held by the U.S. 3d division on the central front northeast of Chorwon.

HIGHWAY GROUP MEETS

BOONE (AP) — Nine Iowa cities were represented here this week at a reorganization meeting of the Iowa Highway 30 association. The organization, originally formed to help get the highway paved, is being reactivated to promote the use of the highway through Iowa by out-of-state tourists.

Mr. President, You Are Invited . . .

BEFORE LEAVING on his Western trip, President Eisenhower was invited to make another one soon. Here Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) asks the chief executive to attend the 100th anniversary celebrations of Willoughby and Ashtabula, on Lake Erie in northern Ohio. Eisenhower spoke at Garrison dam, N.D., and at Mt. Rushmore, S.D., Thursday.

Ike Warns Future Aggressors, Promises Continued Strength

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D. (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday warned would-be aggressors against attacking America "except at your peril," and then told a Republican rally his administration is dedicated to winning free world security against communism.

The President sounded the warning in a speech at Garrison dam ceremonies at Riverdale, N.D.

5,000 At Riverdale

He told an applauding crowd of 5,000 persons there the United States must "keep our material strength great" and say to all others:

"Do not attack us except at your peril, because we are going to live under God as free, secure and peaceful people."

Here at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the South Dakota Black Hills, the President told the convention of the National Federation of Young Republicans the party's future depends on advancing a program serving "the interests and needs of all our citizens."

Speaking against the backdrop of the colossal stone images of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, Eisenhower told an audience of about 6,000 "there has been a change in Washington."

He said the new administration is "profoundly young in spirit," and that men in charge "are uncompromised by years of political promises and campaign oratory."

Eisenhower said an essential part of last year's electoral division was the people's "serious summons to restore balance and order and sense and continuity to our national policies."

Patience Brings Results

He said the chief executive can achieve needed results only by patient persuasion, sound argument, and friendly contacts.

But, he said, "government must not allow its policies to be caught in the fatal crossfire of a congress an an executive warring upon one another."

He added: "Such a condition is not going to prevail if it is within the power of this administration to prevent it. For our very form of government is in peril unless each branch willingly accepts and discharges its own clear responsibilities and respects the rights and responsibilities of others."

Calls for Harmony

His call for harmony between the White House and congress came against a background of opposition to certain parts of the President's program, such as retaining present tax levels and reducing military spending.

He said the administration has instituted what he called "almost a revolution in federal government."

"We have set about making it government smaller rather than larger," Eisenhower added. "Every single department of the government has reduced its requests for money for the next year."

Czech Workers Riot, Hoist American Flag

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Reports of first-class reliability said Thursday that rioting Czechoslovak workers stormed and pillaged the town hall at Pilsen last week and hoisted the American flag.

The reports reached Vienna from Prague Thursday and were in part confirmed by the Pilsen newspaper Pravda. The newspaper said rioting workers tore down pictures of Stalin and former Czech President Klement Gottwald and trompled them underfoot.

The riots, halted only by police action, took place in Pilsen in the days following a drastic currency reform that robbed millions of Czechs of their savings. For many days there have been reports of disturbances, demonstrations and even bloodshed in Czech cities.

94 Counties Represented At Ceremony

SUI will award degrees to an expected 1,065 June graduates at commencement exercises today at 9:30 a.m. in the field house.

Rabbi Hillel Silver of the Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the commencement address on the topic, "The Faith Which Will Serve Us Best".

Graduates of the army and air force reserve officers training corps will be sworn into their respective branches of the service. Col. Walter E. Sewell of the U. S. army and Col. George A. Bosch of the U. S. air force will commission the ROTC graduates.

Hancher To Give Charge

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the advanced degrees in arts and science, certificates and degrees, and give the charge to the candidates.

Prof. William Dickey Coder, coordinator of conferences, will be master of ceremonies. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will give the invocation and the benediction.

The university concert band directed by Prof. Charles B. Righter will play for the commencement exercises.

Candidates for degrees represent 94 Iowa counties, 33 other states and 17 foreign countries. Foreign students represent Australia, Canada, Egypt, Hawaii, Japan, Turkey, Chile, Mexico, Venezuela, Norway, France, the Netherlands, China, Germany, Sweden, Poland and Korea.

67 Ph.D.'s To Be Given

President Hancher will confer 67 doctor of philosophy degrees, 103 doctor of medicine degrees and 52 doctor of dental surgery degrees. Forty-eight master of science degrees, 23 master of fine arts and 94 master of arts degrees will be awarded.

The university will present 334 bachelor of arts degrees, 5 bachelor of fine arts degrees, 4 bachelor of music degrees, 17 bachelor of science in physical education degrees, 8 bachelor of science degrees in chemistry, 126 bachelor of science degrees in commerce, and 4 bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

Forty-three bachelor of science degrees in pharmacy will be awarded, 45 bachelor of science degrees in engineering and 41 law degrees.

Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department will give the traditional on-the-scene account of the commencement exercises on WSUI beginning at 9:30 a.m.

$476 Million Slashed From Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee sliced $476 million from the administration's $5,474,000,000 foreign aid bill Thursday and amended it in an effort to prod Western Europe into setting up a unified defense army.

The amendment would withhold more than $1 billion in military aid from six European nations unless they ratify the European Defense Community plans. This calls for an international army in which West Germans would participate.

The amendment apparently runs counter to President Eisenhower's expressed policy of not using a financial club in international affairs.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

BERLIN (AP)—Political sources inside Red East Germany hinted Thursday night the Russians may make a powerful bid—possibly this weekend—for four-power talks on all-German elections to unite this country. Officials active in the Soviet zone's captive Christian Democratic party said the new Soviet high commissioner, Vladimir Semyenov, may invite the U.S., British and French high commissioners of West Germany to meet with him on the subject of German unity. One official, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed the general belief that the Russians were laying the groundwork for such a call in the recent dramatic moves they have been pushing in East Germany.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. court of appeals again Thursday denied a new trial or a stay of execution to the condemned atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The last hope for a court stay of execution now rests with the U.S. supreme court in Washington. That court previously refused a stay. The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison June 18.

* * *

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Russian ambassador Ivan Sadchikov met for 90 minutes with Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Thursday after the envoy's return from a visit to Moscow. Local newspapers attached great importance to the meeting.

* * *

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Thursday both Israel and the Arab nations are anxious for peace but their dispute is bogged down in excess suspicion on both sides. The 1952 U.S. Democratic presidential candidate has been visiting Israel on a world tour. Asked by newsmen whether he will run for president in 1956, Stevenson replied: "If I knew, and I don't, I wouldn't tell you."

Scotch Treat!

2 Views of Highlander Film Planned

"Will Ye No' Come Back Again?", the motion picture account of the Scottish Highlanders' European trip of last summer, will be shown on the campus twice this weekend for alumni and guests of SUI.

Robert D. Noble, editor of the Alumni Review and chairman of the weekend events, said Thursday the film will be shown in Currier hall's third dining room tonight at 8:45, and in the television room of the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Both showings are open to anyone interested, he added.

Full-color and 30 minutes in length, the film was a joint project of the television teaching division, motion picture production unit, and information service. The trip was filmed by Lynn Ramond of photographic service through the cooperation of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company of Ft. Madison.

Before Senate Subcommittee—

Veteran Declares He Is No 'Benedict Arnold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bemedaled veteran yelled angrily at investigating senators Thursday that "I'm no Benedict Arnold" but wouldn't say whether he was a Communist before or after serving as a wartime "spy."

George S. Wuchinich of Malvern, N.Y., did testify that he was no Communist at the time he parachuted into Yugoslavia for the office of strategic services and won the distinguished service cross. OSS was the super-secret American intelligence agency during World War II.

An admittedly nervous, excited and irate witness, Wuchinich quickly turned a senate internal security subcommittee hearing into bedlam. The subcommittee is trying to trace what it calls "the pattern of Communist infiltration of government."

Another witness who also worked for the office of strategic services, Leonard E. Mins of New York, declined to say whether he now is employed by the Soviet military intelligence or whether he was at the time he was in OSS.

Mins said he now is a translator but wouldn't name his principal client.

Wuchinich and Mins based their refusal to answer questions on the constitutional guarantee that nobody can be compelled to testify against himself.

Mins took a few pokes at the subcommittee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.). But he did it in a quiet way.

Not Wuchinich. He shouted, threw his arms around, pounded the table, jumped up and down and sent tempers soaring like skyrockets.

At one point he got hisses from the onlookers, many of them apparently high school students.

Over the past 30 years Wuchinich said, he has been clerk, typist, credit manager, salesman, swimmer, unemployed, paratrooper and "spy for the United States government." He said he had no idea why the subcommittee wanted to grill him.

Robert Morris, subcommittee attorney, inquired: "Are you a member of the Communist party?"

Wuchinich erupted that the American flag behind Jenner "stands beside me, too," then finally got around to refusing to answer on grounds of possible self incrimination.

"Now," Jenner cut in, "maybe you have some idea of why you're here."

Wuchinich referred over and over to his service with OSS. After one outburst from the witness, Jenner blew up.

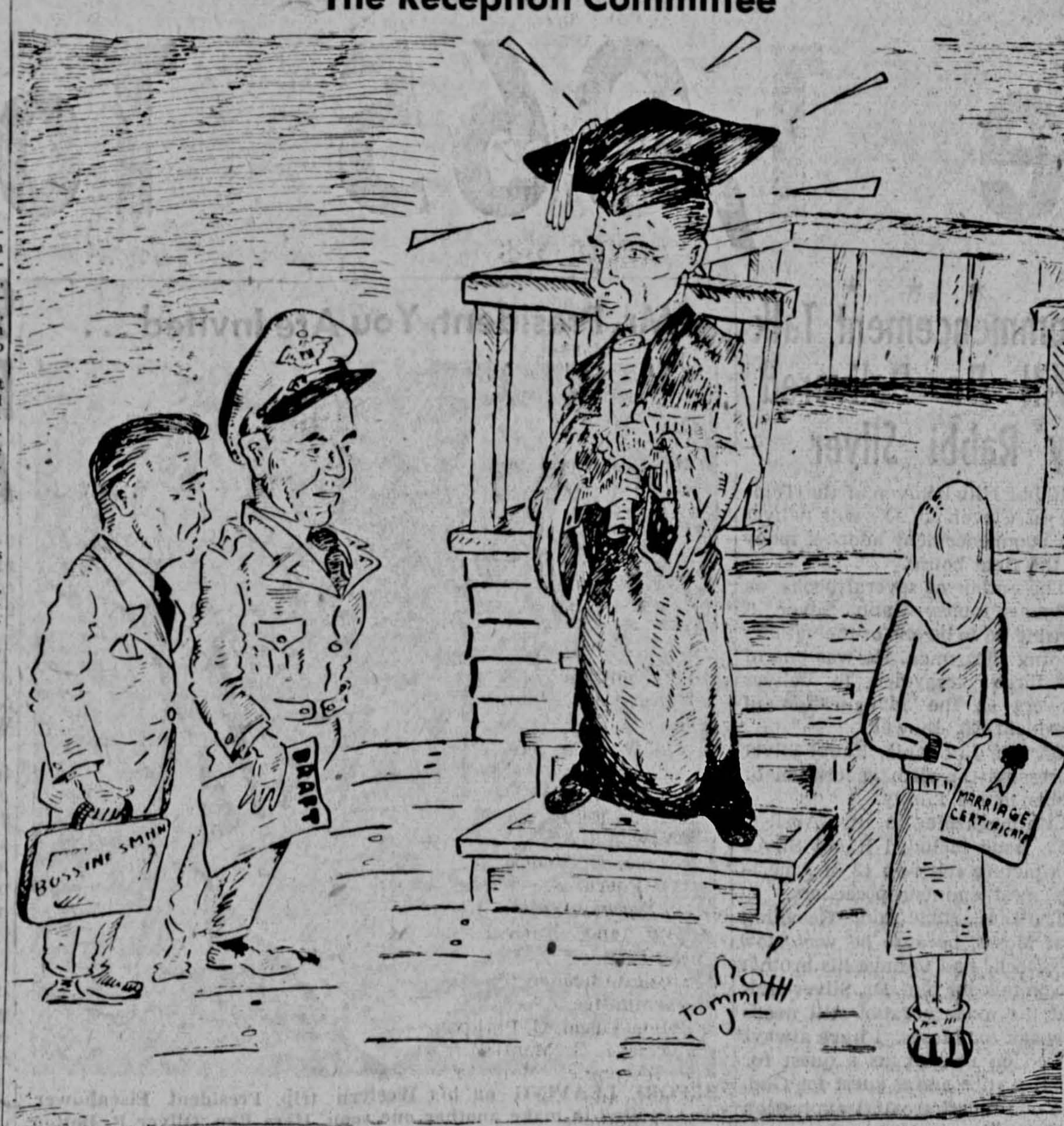
"Listen," he stormed. "I'm sick of that. . . . Benedict Arnold also was a member of the armed forces of the U.S."

Fairly screaming that Jenner was "implying I'm a traitor," Wuchininch insisted: "I'm no Benedict Arnold."

'53 Graduation Names Listed

6th Largest SUI Class In 10 Years

The Reception Committee



DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

James Timothy Ashford, Clifford Mason Baumback, Earl Samuel Beard, Aldon McKee Bebb, James William Beck, Samuel Leo Becker, John Robert Bengtson, Emanuel Mendel Bogdanove, Louis Edward Bothell, Allen Bischoff Brown, David William Brubaker, Thomas Joseph Bulat, Arthur George Carroll, She-Wo Chang, Sidney John Covert;

Joseph Fletcher Dickson, Walter Ernest Ditzler, Dean Benton Doner, Wendall Moore Farrow, Marcus Joseph Fay, Donna Rose Feldman, Mary Frances Flournoy, Hessle Filmore Garner, Claude Swanson George Jr., Donald Linton Graham, Jeannette Julia Gund, Harold Nelson Guthrie, Richard Gordon Hansen, George Taylor Harris, Ruth Leah Highberger;

Harold David Holloway, Karl Magnus Holvik, Dwight Wesley Hoover, Maurice Theobald Iverson, Edward James Kelly, Edwin Lewis Klingelhofer, Howard Maynard Klitgaard, Yutaka Kobayashi, Alworth Duane Larson, Paul Lewis Lentz, Kenneth Eugene Lindley, James Rodney McConkey, John Clifford Mitchem, Robert Shibley Moth, George Nauss Jr.;

James Willard Nielsen, Temel Halil Orga, Robert James Parden, George William Peglar, James Byron Peterson, Elmer Buckingham Pratt, George Rufus Ragland Jr., William Carroll Rice, Edgar Francis Riley Jr., Frances Arlene Ritchey, Sidney Rosenblum, Janine Alice Rossard, Philip Randolph Ruby, Samuel Hurley Scott, Ernest Frank Sixta, Donald Oscar Thompson;

John Ross Thurston, Donald Thornhill Torchiana, William David Trotter, Leon Wagner, John Cross Webster, Frank Boardman Wood.

MASTER OF ARTS

John Robert Ahnert, Robert Edward Anderson, Richard Jay Ansher, Peter S. Bartel, James Donald Blank, Barbara Ann Bounds, Anna Helene Boye, Miriam Davenport Burke, Joan Harris Cantor, Darold Richard Claassen, Nancy Houser Colburn, Willa Charlene DeWitt Conklin, Maurice Richard Dahn, Richard Kinman Dixon, Wilbur Homer Dougherty, John DeVol Duncan, Joan Ann Dunne, Ward Emil Edwards, Herbert Walter Royal Emrich, Effie Evangeline Eveland, James Lewis Evenson;

Malcolm Edward Fallek, Fredric Joel Felton, Earl Richard Fenn Jr., Robert Owen Fitzsimmons, Michael Fody Jr., Dvora Goldberg Frumhartz, Aracely Galdames-Perez, William Louis Gannon, John Lee Glenn, Jean Luntz Gressley, Joyce Marilyn Griffin;

Clarence Henry Hartman, Julia Caroline Hauth, Harry Francis Hollien; Shirley Jean Hurley, Thomas Ernest Jackson, Philip Jacob Juhl, Kathleen Elizabeth Kalbfleisch, Tamio Kato, Keith Eugene Klyn, Duane Sidney Knos, Margaret Rodman Langille, Donna Janet Long;

Charles Theodore Lotreck, Robert Hedrick Mark, Orrin H. Marx, Robert Edward Maybell, Cora Davidine McGinnis, John Vincent Meade, Charles Anthony Merulla, Francis Joseph Moriarty, Robert Wyman Nickless, Jean Kennedy Norris, Elaine Joy Nunnally;

Thomas Henry Olbricht, Betty Jean Pauls, Donald Francis Plunkett, Kenneth Ellwood Powers Sr., Phyllis Carolyn Roney, Robert Lee Rosenbaum, LaVere Hunter Ross, Robert Sterling Rost, Irwin Gerald Sarason, Gilbert Seymour Schmidt;

Ethel Ebel Scott, Douglas H. Shepard, Winifred Odes Shepard, Angelen Elizabeth Shope, Robert Virgil Sibbing, Jo Ann Simmons, Ada Marie Schnatterly Snyder, Cecil Earl Spatcher, Charles Donald Spielberger, Ervin Joseph Stawski, Robert LeRoy Stewart;

Anne Strickland, Edward Jacob Svetina, Merlin Arthur Taber, Frank Hugh Thompson Jr., Elizabeth S. Turner, James Milton Ursin, George Vranesch, Richard John Wack, Richard Gregory Warner, Edith May Warren, Saburo Watanabe.

Walter Patterson Watters Jr., Arthur Lewis Whitman, John Edwin Williams, Emerson Keith Wirtz, Harold B. Wohl, Donald Julius Zuehlke.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Vesta Eileen Addison, Norman Kay Barker, William Edwin Beckel, William Andrew Brown, Ralph Paul Cahill, Richard Fallgatter Conway, Clark Glen DeHaven, Bernard Johannes DeJong, Francisco Jose De Regil, Daniel S. P. Eftax, Evan Lloyd Frederickson, Robert Wayne Goettsch;

William George Goodale, Frank Anthony Haag, Thomas Paul Harrington, Harold Golden Hazelett, Eileen Yvonne Hoye, Richard Louis Hoyt, Felix Anthony Jacques;

Bob Albert Jessup, Arthur Kerr Johnston, Morisaburo Katakami, Edwin Carl Lowenberg, Paul Ludwig Lowinger, Irene Elizabeth Miller, Royall Tyler Moore, Ibrahim Mahmoud Mostafa El Assiouty, Kaoru Noda, Mehmet Okutan, Jack Duane Paslay, Margaret Sara Petersen, Robert Charles Placious, Robert William Pumper, Ernest Clark Ray, Marvin LeRoy Riedesel, Ralph Edwin Schaeffer, Robert John Schroeder, Charles Theodore Sehe, John Robert Sheppard.

Basil Nicholas Spirtos, Carroll Dean Stenberg, Malcolm Ray Stuart, Francis Dean Thomson, Harold Rupert Vallentine, Robert George Warfield, James Addus Whitney, Robert Eugene Yager.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS

Otto George Berwanger, Charles Marsh Campbell, Richard Titus Cervene, Rachel Eve Chester, Sherwood Clark Collins, James Trammell Cox, William Turner Gower, Dorothy Braun Hansen, John Robert Hanson, Courtney Johnson Jr., Funice May Johnson, Richard Edward Kleeman;

Arthur Adams Lambert, Frederick Darwin Leach, Joseph Henry Lonas, Eileen Anne O'Mullen, Don Wilmeth Powell, Robert Stephen Randolph, Gerald Joseph Roitstein, Rodney Jack Roth, Donna Lou Stroy, Ruth Eileen Vornholt.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Richard Leigh Abbott, Karilyn Kay Adams, Marilyn May Adams, Arlene Graham Allan, Robert Edward Allerton, James Robert Allingham, Mary Joyce Allison, Margaret Irene Almberg, Alfred Milton Andersen, Robert Anderson, Janice Mary Anthony, Phyllis Reta Apland, Randall Leroy Arends, Margaret Ann Artley, Sarah Genevieve Bailey, Chris Nick Bakritges, Lloyd Richard Ball;

Jean Barber, Walter Bernard Barnes II, Joan Judith Barrett, Dorothy Janet Bartel, Beverly Ann Bartels, Kathryn Lou Beckman, Shirley Ann Beddow, Phyllis Elaine Beebe, Bonnie Lee Bekman, John Alfred Beekman, Marian Jean Beers, Kathleen Elizabeth Behnke, Arden Eugene Behrendsen, Geraldine Beulah Bender, Marion Emily Best, Juanita Mae Bethke;

Virginia Glenn Billings, Donna Rae Bittle, Keith Roger Blunt, William C. Bock, Gerald Lee Bohnsack, Marianne Boling, Allan Evers Bovey, James H. Bowermaster, Ned Alan Bowman, Barbara Rae Boyd, Charles Edward Boylan, Susan Jane Boyle, Charles Armstrong Brandon, Barbara Jean Brannen, Marvin Joel Braverman, Marjorie Frances Brickner, Janet Elizabeth Bridges, Rodney Hugh Brink, John Burton Britzmann, Otto Peter Broeder Jr., Maebeth Elise Brown;

Sharon Catharine Brown, Thomas Andrew Brown, Hollis Edward Brownlee, Edward Thomas Buckley, Nancy Jane Burnam, Harvey Pace Burnham, Ronald Dudley Butler, Jo Ann Buzzetti, Nancy Lee Cadman, Beverly Jean Canady, Helen Astrid Carlson, Joseph Anton Cermak, Thomas Lloyd Chadima, Mary Ann Chanez, Rex Gilman Chase, Cameron L. Christensen, Richard Dean Christerson, John R. Christian, Patricia Church, James Richard Cilek, William Robert Clabby, Patti Murrie Clarke, Richard Gurnee Coe, Jack Cohn, Beverly Ann Colville;

Joyce Hilma Conner, Don Henry Coombs, Frank Seymour Copeland, Pierce Austin Cornelius, Dale Erwin Correll, Carol Jean Crandall, Charles Samuel Cook Jr., Jack Junior Dack, Jane Hales Daisley, Dean Ferris Davis, Mary Francis Davis, Alvin Willis DeJong, Glen Walter Dilly, Donald D. Dominy, Kathryn Ann Doornink, Ann Elizabeth Draffkorn, Patricia Maye Draper, Elizabeth Ann Dubansky, Ruth Ann Duffy, Elizabeth Glendinning Duhigg, James Lloyd Easterday, Frank Cornwall Eckmair, Milton Paul Ehrlich, Wilford Hervey Emmons, Evelyn Mae Eng, David Pearson Etter, Glenn Arlo Evans, Joan Kathleen Fanter, Narinne Alfreida Fenner, Richard John Ferguson, Mary Lucy Flynn, Pauline Faye Ford, Ellen Louise Forester, James Ellery Foster, Janet Louise Frank, Vivian Samuella Frasinger, Ralph Edgar Fretty, Samuel Benjamin Fried;

Alton Alois Frommelt, Frederick Fuerste Jr., Joan Lee Fuller, Barbara Alice Gaines, Velma Ann Gannon, James Edward Garman, George Emil Gartzke, Jeanette Marie Franke Gartzke, Mary Jo Garvey, Alan Norton Gendler, Roy Earl Gerard, Barbara Ann Gibson, Ruth Voelckers Gill, Grace Marion Goltz, Gaylord Owen Graham, Richard Davis Grater, Mary Gratiot, Helen Mary Gray, Mary Lou Bell Gray, Richard Edison Groe;

Janet Mary Groene, Edward Christian Halbach Jr., Joseph James Halbach, Allen Edwin Hall, David Hall, LeRoy Gilbert Haluska, Virgil Melvin Hancher Jr., Mary Louise Handley, Ira Lawrence Harden, VerJean Elizabeth Hark, John Richard Harkins, Helen Joanne Hartle, Kathryn Ann Haub, Lois Gordon Hays, Dale Irwin Hecox, Alvin Duane Hedges, Carla May Heller, James Y. Hendricks, Friedrich Wolfgang Herrmann, Thomas Wilbur Herrmann, John Joseph Hess, Richard Hickenbottom, Verla Jean Hickey, Mary Ann Petersen Higley, Lloyd Wayne Holsinger, Betty Hopkins, Patricia Ann Hovorka;

Dan Franklin Howard, Joan Sidlinger Hubbell, Lorraine Murriel Huisenga, Adeline Elizabeth Humphreys, Roy Merle Hutchinson, Dorothy Jane Hynden, Martha Hale Ince, Sara Ann Irish, Dian Irwin, Shirley Ann Iten, Donald Paul Jacobsen, Donald Dean Jacobson, Gloria Ardith Jansonius, Billy Gene Jenner, Robert Lee Jensen, Russell Robert Jensen, John Richard Jewel, Patricia Anne Jipson, Wayne Ray Jipson, Kenneth M. Johannsen, Charles Lee Johnson, Dolores Mae Johnson, Shirley Anne Jose, Maureen Claudia Kane, Betty Marie Kanzeil.

Dean Richard Kenny, Gene Edward Kenny, Joan Elaine Killinger, Edna Marvlyn Kincaid, Shirley Grace King, Lewis G. Klein, Roger Lee Klemas, Donald Wilson Knoepfler, Thomas Edward Koehler Jr., Richard Norman Kottman, Roger Lee Kroth, Sharla Dawn Kvidera, Mary Esther Ladd, Mary Catherine Lamm, Beverly Ann Lansing, Ila Beth Larsen, Ann Kathleen Larson, Herbert Eugene Larson, Edward E. Lauvstad,

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GRADUATION HONORS IN LIBERAL ARTS

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With High Distinction

Barbara Jean Brannen, Elizabeth Glendinning Duhigg, Frederick Fuerste Jr., Lois Gordon Hays, Carla May Heller, Gloria Ardith Jansonius, John O'Neill Lenaghan, Robert Joseph Paulus, JoAnn Ruth Pumroy, Roger John Stachour, Robert Edward Stevens, Sally Ann Yeates.

With Distinction

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Jack Kelly Gardner, Riley Lavender Geary, Dexter Homer Hake, Raoul Mark Hansen, Robert Ward Harrison, Vernon G. Helt, Robert Fenton Henlke, Paul Oscar Herrmann, Donald Howard Hill, Robert Burns Hilley, George Henry Hilts, James Allen Holbert, Ralph John Holloway, Herbert Richard Hornberger, Arthur W. Horst, Johan Viking Hultin, Evan Lewis Jones, Walter Thomas Judge Jr., Melvin Charles Kadesky, Charles Henry Karr, George Aloysius Kern Jr., Ann L. Kiel, Glenn John Kimball, John Eugene Krueger;

Lyle Bernard Kunz, Walter William Larson, Edward E. Lauvstad, Betty Teig Lemke, Richard Arthur Liebendorfer, Henry Raymond Light Jr., Raymond Arthur Lynberg, Paul Maas, Alvin Marx Mauer, James McAllister, John Martin McMahon, William Joseph Mehrl, Robert Louis Mighell, Roger Patrick Millea, John McAdow Miller, Winston Douglas Minor, John Louis Mochal, William S. Moeller, Harold Fred Moessner, Marvin Robert Moles, John William Myers, Julian George Nemmers, Roger Loyd Nichols, Carleton Deane Nordschow, William Herbert Olson, Roger Clarkson Orvis, Gerald Keith Palmer, Richard Jerome Peterson.

Donald William Ping, Robert Arthur Rollstin, William Burl Roudybush, Irwin Winn Royner, Donald Evan Schultz, Richard Wayne Shropshire, William T. Shultz, Robert Joseph Smith, Sidney A. Smith, William Arthur Stein, George Edward Stevens, Laverne Leo Tinkey, Robert Erwin Tribble, John Bendick Tweeten, Richard Walden Ulman, Dale Ward Undem, Donald Douglas Weir, Donald Reed Weis, Ted Lee Welton, James Richard Wennemark, Alden F. Wiley, James Kearney Wise, Earl Edward Zehr.

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

James Alvin Buck, Jack Calvert, Harold Edward Clough, Wendel Eugene Coon, Leo Frederick DeCounter, John Junior DeGooyer, Clyde Arthur Dunn, Richard Trent Evans, Roscoe Earl Feldman, Tyrus Raymond Fideler, Wesley Frederick Frohardt, John Bernard Gilmore Jr., William James Girsch, Lloyd Edwin Grant, James Bertram Harris Jr.;

Alan Dean Hathaway, George Raymond Hill Jr., Harold Roland Hiller Jr., Wayne Merlin Hopp, James Reichert Hugg, Paul Julius Johnson, John Richard Jones, Thomas Wheeler Joslyn, Thomas Joseph Kaep, Robert Adelbert Karr, Robert Duane Knight, Kenneth John Kokjohn, Curtis Lester Layton Jr., Richard Martin Lindenmeyer, Paul Keith Maxwell, John Louis McAndrew, Donald Eugene McEleney, Donald James Meis, Richard Lee Mershon, Myron Edward Nelson, James Edward North;

Glen Wiley Patterson, John Milton Repp, Michael Daniel Rubino, Dale Vernon Sandvig, Ernest Franklin Skare, Donald Edward Sonius, Willmar Joseph Smith, Mary Louise Thompson, Robert Gene Thompson, Kenneth James Van Meter, Donald Ross VonBerg, Daniel Elmer Waite, Robert Fredrick Watson, Robert Merle Whiteside, Leo Emmet Young, Myron Lloyd Zeigler.

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With Distinction

Francis Mark Long, Marvin Frank Sedlacek, Donald William Thomas.

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FOUR — FOUR — FOUR — FOUR —FO

Elizabeth Jane Putnam, Dale Joseph Razee, Harold James Reister, John Henry Reusch, Joseph John Ries, Wilmer James Robison Jr., Donald Willis Rosche, Arthur Lavern Ross, Richard Coddington Rubin, Guy Edwin Runyan, John Arthur Ruttan, Richard Edward Sandal, Dean Richard Sander;

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With Highest Distinction

Joseph Raymond Barnd, John Myrtue Hays.

With High Distinction

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With Distinction

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Darlene Hannam Anderson, Gretchen Marie Johnson, Margaret Hahn Magnussen, Patricia Carlson Wachter.

CERTIFICATE OF GRADUATE NURSE

Melba Mae Caviness Moeller.

Interpreting the News

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

Sen. Robert Taft has been at some pains this week to make it clear that he was not advocating a "go it alone" policy when he said the United States should quit trying to work through the United Nations in the Far East.

But President Eisenhower, by quickly reiterating his views on the necessity of collective security as expressed immediately following the Taft speech in Cincinnati, emphasizes a deep and continuing concern with the issue.

The state of the world, the President said, requires a total defense by all of the free nations. Even as the strongest nation on earth, he said, we "cannot make our own decisions, fight and stand as only we may choose." A democratic compromise of national views is required, he added, and the UN, as a mirror which the world can hold before itself in order to get a full look at its own visage, is important to that process.

The President's Minneapolis speech was a complete disavowel of any intention to compromise with any form of isolationism.

By coincidence, it came only a few hours after Senator Taft's illness forced him to drop the reins of active floor leadership in the senate, producing a fluctuating situation which could have an important effect on the administration's foreign program, although at first glance the atmosphere did not seem greatly changed.

Taft turned the floor job over to Sen. William F. Knowland. But the 'Mr. Republican' of lean days during Democratic administrations thought he would be able to attend meetings and carry on except for the leg work.

There is a possibility that this could help rather than hinder the President in the long run, although Knowland's various differences with the administration have been even more clear cut than Taft's.

By tradition, the floor leader is required to subordinate his own views and to escort administration proposals through the legislative process. This responsibility may tend to temper Knowland's own activities.

At any rate, both are on notice that the President is permanently wedded to his own views on foreign co-operation.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1953

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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editorial

It's No Package Deal—

There is probably no day in a person's life when he is so conscious of his position as on the day of graduation.

There is something about the gowns, the boards, the "by the powers invested in me" that motivates hearts of students, parents and faculty alike into having a keener sense of academic achievement. This is not without reason.

Behind the moment when a graduate walks from the rostrum lies hour upon hour of "cracking the books," and barrels of midnight oil. It is a long, hard grind.

It seems only his due to be king or queen for the day. The student has arrived.

The sparks that have been kindling this flame of higher learning have at times been almost obscured by the vitality of youth and its modes. There is no denial that college days are happy ones, perhaps the happiest of our lives. They will undoubtedly become more so after we have left school and brown begins turning gray.

Nevertheless, commencement does bring a change. Coeds transform into young ladies, fellows become men. It is mystifying how this transformation comes about. Its basis, when we try to capture it in specific detail, is just as difficult to comprehend.

We accept it — and expect it.

From this year's graduates, perhaps even more than in times past, the rest of the world stands ready to absorb the best each has to offer. The quality of these offerings is as varied as the opportunities for them.

A college education alone, however, doesn't mean success. It is no package deal. One's education never ends. A formal education only gives us opportunity for a better way of life, a better life.

The University has offered a key to this opportunity. From here on, it is up to each individual.

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.

THE FIRST REHEARSAL OF the University symphony orchestra will be Tuesday, June 16 at 7:15 p.m. in North Music hall. Rehearsals throughout the summer session are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Those interested please contact Prof. Gower, x2498.

ALL SENIOR WOMEN LIVING in the town area who are interested in information concerning the American Association of University Women are asked to pick up such information at the office of student affairs, 111 University hall.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND'S first summer session rehearsal will be Wednesday, June 17, at 3:10 p.m. Those interested contact Prof. C. B. Righter, room 15, Music building, ext. 2322.

THE 1954-55 FULBRIGHT competition is now open. Awards are available in the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Applicants enrolled in colleges or universities may obtain application forms from the Fulbright adviser of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th st., New York 19, N.Y. Applicants not presently enrolled should request application forms from the Institute. The closing date for the receipt of applications is Oct. 31, 1953. Applicants for Australia and New Zealand must submit their applications by Oct. 15, 1953.

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

THE FIRST REHEARSAL OF the University chorus will be Tuesday, June 16 at 7:15 p.m. in South Music hall. Rehearsals throughout the summer session are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The production this summer is La Boheme and those interested please contact Professor Stark.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

Friday, June 12—Library will be closed all morning for Commencement and will be open from 1—5 p.m.

Saturday, June 13—8:30 a.m.—12 Noon.

Sunday, June 14—CLOSED.

Monday, June 15—8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16—8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 17—8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

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.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Business Statistics will be given in room 217 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. on Friday, June 19. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 106 University hall, by Thursday, June 18. The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given in room 217, University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. on Monday, June 22. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University hall, by June 18. The "tool" examination in Economic Theory will be given in room 217 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 220 University hall, by June 18.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the educational placement office are urged to report their summer addresses before leaving the campus.

ALL STUDENTS ACCEPTED for admission into the college of medicine beginning September, 1953, are requested to report as soon as possible to the office of the assistant dean, room 119, Medical Laboratories, for appointment cards for the required physical examination.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXamination will be given Thursday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 307 Schaeffer hall. Only those will be admitted to the examinations who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall before Wednesday, June 24. Next examination will be at the end of the summer session.

A JOURNALISM COFFEE hour for all alumni of the school of journalism and for all SUI students, faculty, families, and friends interested in journalism will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon in the second floor lounge, room 200, of the Communications Center. Two sound films —one on the school's moving operations from East hall and the other a television newscast filmed and produced by Prof. Arthur Barnes' students—will be shown. The classes of 1928 and 1943 will be especially honored.

IKE WIRES TAFT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Dwight Eisenhower has wired Sen. Robert A. Taft expressing his regret that the senator was forced to give up the Republican floor leadership in the senate for the balance of this session. Taft told reporters in Washington he is suffering from a painful hip ailment.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, June 12, 1953

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Summer Serenade
9:15	University Commencement
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Music in March Time
1:00	Musical Chats
1:55	Sammy Kaye
2:10	Adventures in Music
3:00	Music by Roth
3:30	News
3:45	Novatime
4:00	Grinnell College
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Concert Hall of the Air
7:30	Festival of Waltzes
7:45	Singing Americans
8:00	Evening Concert
9:00	Campus Shop
9:45	News
10:00	SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1953 — VOL. XXIX, NO. 183

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

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.

Saturday, June 13

9:30 a.m. — Professional session—medicine, Medical amphitheater.

12:30 p.m. — Silver Jubilee luncheon, Iowa Union.

12:30 p.m. — Tenth anniversary luncheon, Currier Hall.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — All-alumni coffee hour, Iowa Union.

6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee dinner, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, June 16

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Registration for summer session, field house.

Wednesday, June 17

7 a.m. — Opening of classes.

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

Grads' Costume Is 12th Century Traditional Garb

The caps, gowns and hoods universally worn by faculties and candidates for degrees at graduating exercises is a costume dating back to the 12th century.

In medieval days the scholars were clerics and the buildings were cold. Capes and hoods were required for warmth, and robes of scholars were similar to the cassocks of the clerics.

In the course of years, caps with tassels have replaced capes for the head covering. The hooded cape has been modified into the present hood, and the gowns with long flowing sleeves have been redesigned to indicate the character of the degree of the wearer.

Standardized in 1893

In 1893, a student movement in the U.S. endorsed academic apparel as overcoming awkwardness and difference in dress at graduating exercises and resulted in a standardization of academic costume in this country.

The Intercollegiate Code, adopted in 1895, recognizes three styles of gowns: a bachelor's gown, a master's and a doctor's gown. The differences in these gowns are mainly in the cut and shape of the sleeves and in the trimming.

Hoods are also recognized for each of the above degrees and vary in shape, size and length. The hood is not usually worn by candidates although practice has sanctioned the wearing of academic costume appropriate to the degree about to be conferred. The shell of the hood matches the black material of the gown, and is lined with the color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. The velvet bordering of the hood is of a color indicative of the field of learning to which the degree pertains.

Colors Indicate Department

The color for each department of learning is as follows: arts and letters, white; theology and divinity, scarlet; law, purple; philosophy, blue; science, golden yellow; medicine, green; pharmacy, olive; dentistry, lilac; veterinary science, gray; fine arts, brown; music, pink; library science, lemon; pedagogy, light blue; forestry, russet; commerce and accounting, drab; engineering, orange; physical education, sage green; humanics, crimson; oratory, silver gray; public health, salmon; agriculture, maize; and economics, copper.

The Oxford cap, proper for all degrees, is worn both indoors and outdoors with academic costume. The tassel, worn over the left eye, is also symbolic of the degree to be conferred on the wearer and conforms to the code for hood trimming. Holders of doctor's degrees are entitled to wear a gold tassel.

Professor Posey To Make Erosion Tests in Colorado

The role of big rocks in highway side slopes will be tested in a series of erosion experiments in Colorado this summer by Prof. C. J. Posey, civil engineering head at SUI. He leaves the campus today for the Rocky Mountain hydraulic laboratory at Allenspark, Colo., where he serves as summertime director.

Posey explains that the rate of washout of such highway-fill materials as fine rock, sand and clay is now being tested in the erosion flume of the Iowa hydraulics laboratory. But the Rocky Mountain laboratory offers a readier supply of big rock and the clearer water of the region makes for easier observation of the effect of rushing water on highway fill ingredients.

Last summer Posey conducted experiments in Allenspark to help offshore oil drillers protect their apparatus from washing out in the hurricane-swept waters of the Gulf of Mexico. He concluded from his tests that the most effective protection was to place a mixture of non-uniform gravel, with certain percentages of each size, around the edges of derrick-carrying and oil-storage barges.

The Iowa engineer's newly-developed technique of last summer is described in an article in the June issue of "Civil Engineering," official publication of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Entitled "Contouring Scour Holes for Erosion Experiments," the article explains the method used by the Iowa engineer in measuring the holes created by swirling water around the edges of model barges. Posey says the technique can also be applied to bridge piers and other constructions exposed to the force of moving water.

During the winter the shipbuilding division of the Bethlehem Steel company, oil-drilling barge manufacturers of Beaumont, Tex., sponsored the Rocky Mountain hydraulic laboratory publication, "Tests of Erosion Around Models of Submersible Oil-Storage and Well-Drilling Barges." This was the Iowa engineering educator's full report of the experiments of the summer of 1952.

Sioux Citians Get No Baths In Heat Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parched Sioux Citians sweltered through a steamy day of 90-degree heat Thursday without the consolation of knowing they could plunge into a refreshing bath when they got home.

The city's water supply, reduced to a dangerously low level after the Floyd river's most disastrous flood immobilized the pumps, simply wouldn't stretch to include baths.

Worst in Cherokee Since 1891

Meanwhile, at Cherokee the Little Sioux river crested at 8.3 feet Thursday afternoon. It was the worst flood there since 1891. Although the river dropped a half inch the first hour after cresting, a second minor crest of about 9 inches is expected to reach Cherokee sometime Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa, led a meeting of officials representing the state, cities and the 12 northwest Iowa counties hit by the floods, which have claimed a total of 12 lives.

The officials were attempting to arrive at an estimate of total damage in the entire area for use in requesting federal aid. But they reached no dollar and cents figure Thursday.

May Last 2 Days

City officers who imposed the order limiting water use by Sioux City residents to drinking and cooking, said the restriction might continue for a couple of days.

Only one pump was working, supplying two million gallons of water daily to this city of 84,000 which normally used 15 million gallons on a warm day.

Engineers got another pump to working but state health authorities were checking it Thursday to determine whether the water was safe to put into the mains.

10 Families Leave Homes

Meanwhile, the Raccoon river, swollen by heavy rains in west central Iowa, sent water splashing into a part of West Des Moines and forced 10 families from their homes.

In Des Moines, the water spread over Waterworks park and for a time closed Valley drive at the south edge of the park. But Fleur drive — the city's most direct route to the municipal airport — remained clear.

The Raccoon was receding at Van Meter after cresting at about 19 feet — six feet over flood stage.

Lesser flooding was forecast for the Des Moines river below Des Moines. Predictions were for crests of 18.5 feet at Tracy Friday and 13 to 14 feet at Ottumwa on Saturday.

September Date Picked by Turner, Dorothy Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burgess of Charles City announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy La Vonne to Robert Stanley Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Dunkerton.

They will be married in the First Congregational church early in September.

Miss Burgess was graduated from St. Luke's Methodist hospital school of nursing, Cedar Rapids. She is now a general duty staff nurse at University hospitals.

Mr. Turner is a junior in the SUI college of medicine. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Dorothy Burgess

Among the Injured

WHIMPERING IN FEAR, a little girl tornado victim is treated for injuries in Worcester, Mass., city hospital. Nurse holds her hand to comfort her. Her left arm is in a splint.

Coffee Hour, Dinners Scheduled for Alumni

Reunions for alumni of all colleges of SUI are scheduled this weekend as part of the Commencement and Alumni day celebration.

An Emeritus club dinner for alumni who graduated 51 years ago or more is scheduled for 6:30 tonight in Currier hall.

Approximately 70 members and guests are expected for the dinner. The oldest alumnus expected is Charles Clark, Babson Park, Fla. Clark graduated with the 1884 engineering class.

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. the class of 1943 will have its 10th anniversary luncheon in Currier hall. Robert Noble, executive assistant in the SUI office will be master of ceremonies.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism will be the featured speaker. One the 100 members of the 1943 class expected is Robert Pfeiffer who was president of the liberal arts class.

Pfeiffer is a former program director at WSUI and is now an announcer for CBS television.

President Virgil Hancher will speak at the Silver Jubilee luncheon for the class of 1928 Saturday in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Approximately 230 members of the class and their guests are expected. Loren Hickerson, director of the SUI alumni service, will be master of ceremonies.

William Hageboeck, publisher of the Iowa City Press Citizen is organizer for the 1928 liberal arts class. Organizers of other 1928 classes are: Floyd Pillars, Des Moines, dentistry; Regina Hamilton, Omaha, Neb., nursing, and Dr. Huberta M. Livingston, Chicago, medicine; Edward Von Hoene, Williamsburg, and Tyrrell Ingersol, Cedar Rapids, law, and Lee T. Flatley, South Bend, Ind., commerce.

The Golden Jubilee dinner will be served in the River room of the Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. President Hancher will also speak at this dinner.

Some 85 class members and their guests have made reservations for the dinner. Members of the 1903 class will be presented with gold medals for attendance at the 50th anniversary.

Organizers for the 1903 class are Casper Schenk, Hollywood, Calif., liberal arts; Dr. W. J. Duncan, Winfield, dentistry; Mrs. Tarana Grothaus Dulin, Iowa City, medicine; Robert Bannister, Des Moines, law, and Mrs. Grace Collins Horeck, Iowa City, pharmacy.

All alumni have been invited to an alumni coffee hour in the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

'Double Feature' Movie Arranged For Coffee Hour

Two films taken and produced by students will be a special feature of the school of journalism coffee hour for alumni and friends Saturday.

A seven minute film of the school's moving operations from the old quarters in East hall to the Communications Center will be shown in room 105 of the Center at 11 a.m. It will be followed by a 15 minute newscast film originally prepared for Prof. Arthur Barnes' class in television news. The last run of the Crandic passenger railway on May 30 will be included in the film.

The coffee hour will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in the second floor lounge, room 200, of the Center. The classes of 1928 and 1943 will be especially honored but all alumni, students, families and friends are invited.

19 Plan to Attend 1st Handweaving Workshop at SUI

Eighteen Iowa women and one Californian have made reservations to attend the first workshop in handweaving to be held at SUI. Scheduled from next Monday through June 26, the workshop will be taught by Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department.

The course will include handweaving of fabrics for wearing apparel, household textiles and miscellaneous decorative pieces, with instruction tailored to the needs of individual registrants.

Students will choose projects to suit their own needs after a week of experimentation with materials and weaving processes and work in creating designs. Two semester-hours of credit may be earned in the workshop, though the course may be taken without credit.

Registration is limited to 20 students by the equipment available, Miss Smith says, noting that a fee of $12.50 will be charged to those who are not regular summer session students.

County Observer Corps To Attend State Meet

The Johnson county ground observers corps will participate in a state-wide practice air alert on June 21, Leo Ruppert, county corps chairman, announced Thursday.

Air observer posts are located at Iowa City, Hills, Lone Tree, Oxford, Solon and North Liberty.

The local observer corps keep watch for aircraft and notify the state filter center of their activity and location.

Through the air observers in case of an enemy attack, the unfriendly planes could be spotted and defensive measures taken.

Contest Will Mark Dedication Rites

A model plane contest, a flight breakfast and a speech by Rep. Thomas Martin of Iowa City are part of the dedication ceremonies which will be held Sunday at the new airport administration building.

At least 20 entries are expected from Iowa City model plane builders in the model plane contest, officials of the contest said Thursday.

The contest will go on throughout most of the day.

The dedication ceremonies and plane contest are being sponsored by the Iowa City airport commission and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Competition in the model plane contest will include combat, jet, speed, balloon burst, scale model, team race and hand launched gliders classes.

Handwriting Survey Findings Revealed

Younger first grade children have no more difficulty with beginning handwriting than do their older classmates, according to a survey made by a master of arts degree candidate at SUI.

Cora Davidine McGinnis, a teacher at Cedar Rapids, completed the survey as a thesis for the master's degree which she will receive at commencement this morning.

Handwriting samples from 335 Cedar Rapids first grade pupils were used in the survey. Three samples were taken, the first two during October and December of 1951 and the final one during March of 1952, with the pupils each time copying the same paragraph.

Miss McGinnis discovered that the average age of the top five per cent was 6 years and 4 months and that the average of the low five per cent was the same. This was also the average age of all the first graders tested in the survey.

13 Grades Represented

Representing 13 first grade classes in seven of the Cedar Rapids public schools, the pupils were rated on such factors as general appearance, legibility, letter formation, uniformity of direction, spacing of line, spacing of letters and spacing of words. Spelling and creative thinking were not measured in the test, but only the quality of the handwriting itself.

Miss McGinnis also states that there is no marked difference between the quality of handwriting for boys and girls. She found that the pupils on the average scored almost twice as high on the final sampling as on the first, indicating a huge improvement during the five month interval.

Age No Handicap

Final conclusions of the survey showed that age is apparently neither a handicap nor an advantage in manuscript writing.

One of the general difficulties of both the exceptional and the poor pupils was the lack of uniformity of their letter formation. One of the main differences between their samples was that the poor pupils were far more careless than the exceptional ones.

Miss McGinnis completed the work under the direction of Prof H. F. Spitzer of the college of education.

Miss Rorabaugh, Lofton Will Have June 21 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Rorabaugh of Keokuk announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Richard L. Lofton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Lofton of Keokuk.

The wedding will be held June 21 at the First Christian church in Keokuk.

Both Miss Rorabaugh, a senior in elementary education, and Mr. Lofton, a senior in commerce, will be graduated from SUI today.

Dolores Rorabaugh

International Center Has Farewell Party For Foreign Students

About 125 students attended a farewell party at the International Center, 3 E. Market st., Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Special guests were students who are returning to their homelands this summer.

Informal talk provided the entertainment at the party. Cookies, sandwiches and punch were served.

Hosts and hostesses at the event were members of the Center's student executive board for next semester.

They are Van Vasaasen, E1, Norway, chairman; Om Piplani, E1, Meenut Cautt, India; Arturo Obadia, E1, Caracas, Venezuela; Virginia Adolfo, G, San Suan Pizal, Philippines; Jopal Murthy, G, Madras, India; Narain Rijhwani, E1, Indore, India;

Akiko Iwama, A0, Tokyo, Japan; Roger Nava, G, Venezuela; Ada Izcoa, G, Puerto Rico; John Servaag, G, Norway; Sylvia Bliss, A2, Iowa City, and Hugh Anderson, A3, Iowa City.

Miss Adolfo headed the refreshment committee. Assisting her were Sylvia Yuson, G, Philippines; Gloria Amago, G, Manila, Philippines; Josephine Manresa, G, Philippines, and Teresita Candoval, G, Philippines.

Committee Plans To Promote More Use of Fluid Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department's dairy industry advisory committee will take further time to study the question of how federal milk pricing programs might be changed to encourage greater consumption of fluid milk.

The department is anxious to get more milk consumed in fluid form so that less would go into making "surplus" butter and other dairy products piling up in government hands under the price support program.

The 14-member committee, appointed by secretary Ezra Taft Benson last month, discussed federal milk marketing order programs at a closed conference with farm officials Wednesday.

The group announced Thursday it wants to make a detailed study of the order program, which regulates the sale of fluid milk in 49 metropolitan areas of the country, before making possible recommendations for changes.

The committee plans to meet later in the summer, on call of its chairman, E. W. Gaumnitz, Chicago, of the National Cheese Institute, Inc.

$1,000 FOR CANCER

SUI has raised about $1,000 for the 1953 Johnson county cancer fund drive, officials of the drive have announced. Johnson county has raised $6,285 toward its goal of $7,532 to date. About $4,500 has come from the residential and business areas.

Miss Burger, Woodhouse To Wed Aug. 6

Ruth Elaine Burger

Mrs. Marie Burger, 321 Johnson st., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Donald A. Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woodhouse, Harlan.

The wedding will take place Thursday morning, Aug. 6, at St. Mary's church, Jefferson and Linn sts.

Miss Burger was graduated from St. Mary's high school, Mr. Woodhouse was graduated from Harlan high school and attended SUI. Both are employed by The Daily Iowan.

Zoning Commission Suggests Vacating 3 City Properties

Three sections of property wanted by SUI would be given to the university if several provisions are made, according to an Iowa City planing and zoning commission recommendation which has been presented to the city council.

The main provision is that SUI agree to let the city have the land which may be needed in the future for possible highway or bridge locations in exchange for the property wanted by SUI.

The three areas wanted are: Capitol st. north from where it now ends at Davenport st. to the Iowa river; and both Fairchild and Church sts. west from Clinton st.

SUI Wants Right-of-Way

The city has the right-of-way to these areas but the university owns land surrounding them.

Fred Ambrose, SUI's business manager, said that SUI wanted the areas primarily to develop a playground for University school and to provide a parking lot for Currier hall.

SUI would repair a drainage problem which now exists about University school and causes erosion in that area, Ambrose said.

Commission Recommends

The city council discussed the matter of giving the three areas to SUI April 13 and at that time referred the matter to the planning and zoning commission. The commission made its recommendation known to the council in a letter now on file in the city clerk's office.

The commission declared that it recommends the transfer to the university of the areas "provided that the university agree to transfer to the city in the future land that may be needed for river crossings or street improvements."

SUI To Send 6 To Ames Meeting

Six students and faculty members from the SUI home economics department will attend the 19th conclave of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, June 19-21 at Iowa State college, Ames.

Official delegate from SUI will be Margaret Kimball, A3, Waterloo. Also attending will be Mary Rose Hyland, G, Harvard, Ill., and Clara Mae Karl, G, Detroit, Kan.

Prof. Margaret Osborn of home economics; Shirley Wilkins, dietician, and Prof. Sybill Woodruff, head of the SUI home economics department, will also attend.

Pinned and Engaged

PINNED

Pat Caldwell, A2, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Dow, D3, Ft. Madison, Delta Sigma Delta.

Shirley Loerke, N2, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to John Ferguson, D3, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Psi.

Marianne Russell, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Nelson, C3, Palos Height, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

CHAINED

Shirley Iten, A4, Clinton, Delta Delta Delta, to Tony Anthony, A3, Council Bluffs, Phi Delta Theta.

Sally Bailey, A4, Ottumwa, Delta Gamma, to Warren Wulfekuhler, M2, Tulane university, New Orleans, La., Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGED

Barbara McKown, A4, Davenport, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bud Marshall, Spence Airforce base, Ga.

Joanne Smith, A4, Rockford, Delta Delta Delta, to Cliff Hendricks, A3, Davenport, Phi Gamma Delta.

LaDonna Ballard, A2, Boone, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Swank, E2, Boone, Phi Gamma Delta.

Margaret MacLeod, N3, Greene, to Bill Barnett, M3, Cedar Falls, Nu Sigma Nu.

Gilbert-Lawhorn Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lawhorn, Garner, announce the February marriage of their daughter, Sonyalea, to George Richard Gilbert, son of Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Clear Lake.

Mr. Gilbert is a sophomore and Mrs. Gilbert is a freshman in the SUI college of liberal arts. They will live at 319 S. Capitol st. during the summer session.

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
AIR CONDITIONED
Tonight
"Best in Western Swing"
KENNEY HOFER & HIS MIDWESTERNERS
Saturday
"Name Band Music"
JACK PAYNE & HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
12 Artists 12
Every WEDNESDAY
Congenial 'OVER-28 NITE"

ENDS TONITE
Anne Baxter - Richard Conte
"THE BLUE GARDENIA"

VARSITY NOW!
Down Among the Sheltering Palms
Technicolor
William Lundigan, Jane Greer, Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Gloria DeHaven
ADDED
"Cattle in the Cornbelt" . . . Special
Colortoon and Late News

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE & SATURDAY
TYRONE POWER
in
"Pony Soldier"
- Technicolor -
PLUS!
Howard DUFF in 'MODELS INC.'

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
STARTS TODAY "ENDS MONDAY"
Torpedo Alley
MARK STEVENS
Dorothy MALONE
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
• PLUS •
AS BEAUTIFUL AS A DISNEY FEATURE COME TO LIFE
The Enchanted Forest
PRE
IN COLOR

THE CAPITOL
SCOOP! STARTS TODAY
THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO THE CORONATION!
EXCLUSIVE!
THE ONLY FULL LENGTH FEATURE OF THE CORONATION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II
IN COLOR BY Technicolor
Narrated by LAURENCE OLIVIER
The J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION Presents
"A QUEEN IS CROWNED"
COLOR BY Technicolor
— PLUS —
Another Big Hit from The Producer of "High Noon"
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
EIGHT IRON MEN

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 p.m. —
Englert
STARTS TODAY "Ends Monday"
A MOTION PICTURE TO MAKE THE WORLD HOLD ITS BREATH!
TITANIC
STARRING
CLIFTON WEBB · BARBARA STANWYCK
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
20th Century-Fox
PLUS — WALT DISNEY'S "For Whom The Bulls Toil"
— LATEST NEWS —

ENDS TONITE
Mitzi Gaynor
I DON'T CARE GIRL
Yvonne DeCarlo
HURRICANE SMITH

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
IOWA
STARTS SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY
The Wayward Wife whose desires were as endless as the swirling rapids of...
Marilyn MONROE
Joseph COTTEN
Niagara
TECHNICOLOR
with JEAN PETERS

DEFYING A 2000 YEAR OLD CURSE!
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE in the Lost World of the Mayans!
TECHNICOLOR
TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR
starring
CORNEL WILDE · CONSTANCE SMITH

Braves Fall To Giants, Hold Slim Lead; Yank Streak Reaches 14

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants salvaged the final of a four-game series with Milwaukee's Braves Thursday as Larry Jansen hurled a 3-1 victory over the National League leaders. Home runs by Monte Irvin, Whitey Lockman and Hank Thompson accounted for the Giant runs.

Jansen, who has thrown 12 home run balls this season, permitted seven hits, nothing longer than a double, as he went the route for his sixth victory against five defeats.

Jim Wilson started for the Braves and was tagged for all three home runs before giving way for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning. Ernie Johnson pitched two hitless innings for the losers.

The Giants collected nine hits.

★ ★ ★

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	33	16	.673	
Brooklyn	34	17	.667	
Philadelphia	28	18	.609	3½
St. Louis	27	22	.551	6
New York	24	25	.490	9
Cincinnati	18	29	.383	14
Pittsburgh	17	35	.327	17½
Chicago	14	33	.298	18

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 6
New York 3, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Pitchers

St. Louis at New York (night) — Staley (7-2) vs. Maglie (3-3) or Koslo (0-5).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2-twi-night) — Surkont (7-1) and Antonelli (6-1) vs. Schultz (0-1) and Dickson (4-6).
Chicago at Brooklyn (night) — Lown (2-1) vs. Meyer (4-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) — Collum (0-1) or Perkowski (1-5) vs. Ridzik (3-1).

★ ★ ★

The Braves' lone run came in the seventh when Andy Pafko walked, moved to third on two infield outs and trotted home on Del Crandall's single.

The victory snapped a five-game winning streak for Milwaukee.

★ ★ ★

Dodgers Win

BROOKLYN (AP) — Brooklyn rallied with six runs in the eighth inning to cap a 17-hit attack on ex-Dodger Bud Polbielan Thursday, moving within six percentage points of first place by a 9-6 victory over Cincinnati. The Dodgers have won 17 of their last 20 games.

Junior Gilliam's three-run homer, with Brooklyn trailing 6-3, was the big blow off Polbielan in the eighth.

Brooklyn threw five pitchers into the battle, gambling with pinch hitters to overcome an early Cincinnati lead. Clem Labine, fourth in the parade, was the winner.

The Reds used seven hits and some shoddy infield play by Brooklyn to build up an early lead.

★ ★ ★

Cards Beat Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Johnny Lindell of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched a four-hitter Thursday, but four walks in the fifth inning—three of them in a row—coupled with one hit were good for three runs and a 5-3 defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The veteran righthander didn't allow a hit after the fifth and two runs scored off him in the first inning were unearned. Stu Miller received credit for his first triumph in three verdicts although he needed help from Al Brazle and Hal White.

The Cards' victory was their second straight over the Pirates, but only their fourth win in 10 road games this season. St. Louis now trails Milwaukee by six games. Pittsburgh's loss dropped the Pirates 18 games off the pace.

DETROIT (AP)—Mickey Mantle and Gene Woodling exploded gigantic home runs Thursday as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, to extend their winning streak to 14 straight games.

Woodling smashed a 430-foot home run in the fourth inning, and in the seventh Mantle bounced a two-run homer off the right centerfield roof which is 100 feet high. The ball hit directly above the 370-foot marker.

This twin bombing gave the Yankees their 24th victory in 28 games and stretched their league lead over Cleveland to 6½ games.

Art Houtteman was hte victim of the Yankee slugging. He also was touched for a solo homer by Irv Noren.

Jim McDonald, who worked the first eight innings and yielded nine hits, was the winning pitcher. Allie Reynolds pitched the ninth to secure the Yanks' 37th victory against only 11 losses.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	11	.771	
Cleveland	30	17	.638	6½
Boston	29	24	.545	10½
Washington	28	24	.538	11
Chicago	27	25	.519	12
Philadelphia	23	29	.442	16
St. Louis	19	34	.360	20½
Detroit	11	40	.216	27½

Thursday's Results

New York 6, Detroit 3
Washington 2, Cleveland 1
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
Boston 7, St. Louis 0

Today's Pitchers

New York at Cleveland (night) — Ford (6-0) vs. Wynn (5-3).
Washington at Detroit (night) — Marrero (5-3) vs. Marlowe (0-4).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Scheib (1-4) vs. Blyzka (1-3).
Boston at Chicago (night) — Brown (4-2) vs. Keegan (1-2).

Hogan Eyes Cup, National Open Title

BEN HOGAN, WEARING A COAT OF OINTMENTMENT and a heavy gray sweater to soothe his aching back, eyes the cup in his bid for the lead in the 3d National Open golf championship Thursday at Oakmont, Pa. The slight sharpshooter found the cup with machine-like precision to take a three-stroke lead, much to the discouragement of the rest of the field including Sam Snead, shown here watching Hogan.

Many Foresaw Race Between Braves, Bums

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)— A lot of folks seem surprised that the Milwaukee Braves are playing leap frog with the Brooklyn Dodgers for first place, but many figured all the time they would be right up there.

Maybe we didn't think they'd be battling for first place now, but we knew they were going to be a vastly improved ball club over the one that wobbled in seventh at Boston last year.

Our spy had reported what to expect. He came up from Florida April 1 and told us to keep our eye on Charley Grimm's club.

Loaded With Power

For one thing he pointed out that the heart of the batting order was loaded with power, with muscled gents such as Ed Mathews, Sid Gordon, Andy Pafko, Joe Adcock and, on occasion, Walker Cooper.

And another of his ideas that has panned out is that Mathews would be a much more formidable batsman than he was last year, in that, with added right-hand strength in the batting order, he wouldn't see so many left handers as he did in 1952. He hit 25 home runs as a freshman last year, and at the rate he is going he may double that figure this season.

Fans Help

Our undercover agent also pointed out that the enthusiasm of the Milwaukee fans would have a beneficial effect on the team, but, although we had the same idea ourselves, we had no idea just how tremendous that enthusiasm would be.

Those aren't just idle gestures the Braves are making toward the pennant, either. They have the horses, and we don't mean the brewers' big horses. Grimm has a sound ball club from top to bottom.

Frankly, we figured the Braves would finish about fifth, as they finished 22½ games out of fourth place last year and that seemed to be too many games for any club to make up.

Andy Pafko
'One of the Muscled Gents'

Milwaukee Reinstates 'Retired' Rookie Linden

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Walter Linden, who retired from organized baseball a year ago to resume his studies at the University of Illinois, was reinstated Thursday by the Milwaukee Braves.

Linden, a catcher, was optioned to Lincoln, Neb., of the class A Western league. He his .297 in 1951 with Atlanta of the Southern association.

Small Royal Bay Gem Holds Spot To Beat Dancer at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)— Just before the 1949 Kentucky Derby Ben Jones, the master mechanic who keeps the Calumet Farm's horses in running order, shook his grizzled head woefully and reckoned his po' li'l three-year-old, Ponder, had no business in there with those big strong steeds.

"If we get third or fourth money you can say Ben Jones had a pretty big day," he said dolefully just before Ponder went out to win the classic.

Clyde Troutt doesn't look a bit like Ben Jones. He's younger and on the short side. He's affable, but dead serious. And when he talks his words carry a note of conviction, and when he was speaking about Royal Bay Gem you wanted to break right down with him and cry.

Faces Royal Bay Gem

Royal Bay Gem, owned by Eugene Constantine Jr., of Dallas, will be one of the two or three horses with the temerity to face Native Dancer in the Belmont Stakes Saturday, and Troutt apparently isn't harboring any illusions. He trains the Gem.

"I doubt that Royal Bay Gem can beat Native Dancer or Jamie K., either one," he said as he watched his horse browsing peacefully in the lush grass adjoining the stable.

"Look at him. He's a little bitty horse." There was the echo of Ben Jones' comment in his voice.

Gem Is Small Horse

The Gem is a small horse, at that. He's coal black, with a white star on his forehead. He certainly doesn't look like a stayer, or a come-on horse, as he was in the derby trial.

It was obvious that Trout wasn't trying to fool anyone in his estimation of the Gem. He knows that Native Dancer and Jamie K., both have shown themselves to be better horses in the stretch run.

The Gem finished fourth in the derby, 10 lengths back, and although he was third in the Preakness he was six lengths behind as Jamie K., lost by a neck to the Dancer.

In the office of a nearby stable sat Bill Winfrey, who trains Native Dancer for Alfred V. Vanderbilt.

4 Horses in Race

It was mentioned that it looked as if there would be only four horses in the Saturday race.

"That right?" he commented.

"That's good, it wil lgive the best horse a chance to prevail."

The Dancer had just finished a good workout and was munching hay in his stall. Winfrey escorted us to the stall and pushed open the wire gate so we could get a good look at the horse.

The Dancer is a hunk of horse, at that. Big and solid and with running muscles bulging under his steel-grey coat. If he wins Saturday it will do a lot to offset his Derby defeat. It's just too bad Dark Star, the Derby winner, won't be in the field.

'Oh! My Achin' Back'

Hogan, the Golf Machine, Oils Sore Limbs For 5 Under Par National Open Lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — The Texas Hawk, Ben Hogan, got his claws into the 53d National Open golf championship Thursday with a grimly executed five-under-par 67 which pushed him into an imposing three-stroke first round lead.

Playing with a coat of ointment and a heavy gray sweater to soothe his aching back, the relentless little three-time winner didn't stray from par once as he stroked around the 6,916-yard Oakmont course in 33-34. He out-thought the course and out-fought the field.

Par for the layout is 37-35—72, and it was too much for all but six of the 157 topflight shotmakers who tested its 161 traps and lightning greens Thursday.

Amateur In Running

Tied for second at 70 were a 38-year-old Pittsburgh amateur, Frank Souchak, and a pair of professionals — Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., and balding George Fazio, the frequent threat from Celementon, N.J.

Jimmy Demaret, the triple Masters champion, putted brilliantly to post a 71, a score also matched by Bill Ogden of Glencoe, Ill., a 27-year-old who can't see the tee without his thick-lens spectacles.

Tied with Sam Snead were Jerry Barber of LaCanada, Calif., the smallest player in the field at 137 pounds, Louis Barbaro of Deal, N.J., and Jay Hebert of Erie, Pa.

The forgotten champion, Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., took a 75. He three-putted three greens.

Hogan, smoking cigarettes chain-fashion in an incongruous black holder and dropping half-used butts on every green, played near perfect golf. He had four birdies on the front side and one on the return trip — never going over regulation.

Stiffness Disappears

Hogan said his back ailment, suffered in the first qualifying round, bothered him during the earlier holes, but stiffness soon disappeared.

Asked how he got rid of his aches and pains, Ben replied:

"I didn't. I'm 40 years old. I'll have a new ache tomorrow — and I'll still have this one."

The wiry Texan is seeking to join Willie Anderson and Bobby Jones as the only four time winners of this blue ribbon event.

Master of Masters

31 Hawkeye Lettermen To Graduate

A total of 31 top SUI athletes will be on the bench today in the field house—on the bench waiting to get degrees at Commencement.

The 31 are major letter winners from 1952-53 teams.

Burt Britzmann and Dan McBride are among the ranks who leave big openings in the plans of SUI football mentor Forest Evashevski. Britzmann set a record as a forward passer and won the Big Ten medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

McBride broke the SUI season's record for number of passes caught and yards gained. The rangey end also won a letter on the basketball squad.

Hutchinson, a Stalwart

Roy Hutchinson, tackle; Harold Reister, halfback, and Jack Hess, quarterback, are other football stalwarts who will receive degrees. Hutchinson and Britzmann each finished with better than a "B" average.

Herb Thompson, the most valuable player of the 1952-53 Hawkeye quintet, is a major loss from the basketball team. Another basketball player to graduate is Bob Mau who figured as a top rebounder as a guard.

Also leaving the baseball squad is Jack Lundquist, the leading batter and voted the most valuable player of 1953; Jim Cilek, infielder, and Jim Riedesel, pitcher. Hess, the football player, was a regular short stop.

2 Trackmen Leave

Trackmen who finish and receive degrees are Bob Henard Jr., sprinter and broad jumper, and Charles Boylan, member of championship mile relay teams.

The gymnastics team loses Frank LaDue, national AAU trampoline champion; Bill Sorenson, Big Ten trampoline titlist; Al Fienup Jr.; Harvey Prinz, and Bernard Westfall.

Losses to the wrestling team are Phil Duggan, Don Heaton, and Charles Woodruff while the tennis team loses Dave Van Ginkel, Roger Kroth, Don Olmstead and Charles Johnson.

Broeder Graduates

Swimmers are Willis Weber, Keo Mana, Otto (Bunny) Broeder and Wallace Nicholson. In fencing, the graduates are Cameron Christensen, Lloyd Holsinger and Dean Kenny.

Five graduating "I" men who were not in competition during 1952-53 are Bob Beals, baseball; Earle Duggan, cross country and gymnastics; Harold (Skip) Greene, basketball; Dick Hickenbottom, wrestling, and Donald Watson, swimming.

No. 1 for Michigan In Baseball Meet

OMAHA (AP) — Michigan's Big Ten co-champions came up with the effective seven-hit pitching of sophomore southpaw Marvin Wisniewski for a 4-0 victory over Stanford Thursday night in the first round of the National Collegiate baseball tournament.

In afternoon games, Texas, champion in 1949 and 1950, edged Duke, 2-1, and Lafayette defeated Colorado State, 6-2.

MOST VALUABLE

Lee Anderson, senior from Maywood, Ill., was named the most valuable man on the 1953 Iowa State swimming team by a vote of him teammates. Anderson holds many pool and conference marks in the back stroke. He is also the NCAA record holder for the event in 20-yard pools.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

'Hoff To Coach Bluehawks

Former Hawkeye Football Star To Use T-Formation in New U-High Job

Bob Hoff
Played End for SUI

Bob Hoff, former SUI grid star, has been named head football coach at University high school for next season.

The appointment was announced Thursday by Lou Alley, head basketball coach and director of physical education at the school.

He plans to use the basic T-formation offense with the Bluehawks, members of the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference.

Hoff, a 24-year-old native of Cedar Rapids, returned from duty in the air force last September after graduating from SUI in 1951. A prep star at Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, Hoff played defensive end for the Hawkeyes under Dr. Eddie Anderson and Leonard Raffensperger.

Hoff has been teaching physical education classes at U-high and will continue to do so when he assumes his new duties in August. He will receive his M.A. degree this summer and plans to work toward a doctor's degree in the fall while coaching.

Hoff coached an air force team at Mountain Home, Idaho, then in service.

Hoff will replace Don Hartness, who left U-high in January to accept a coaching position at Lees Summit, Mo., after coaching the Bluehawks last fall.

Musial's Bat 'Slump' Is Still Respectable For Most Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial's friends who might be worried over his dogtrot pace in the National league batting race might get consolation from the fact that in 1949 Ted Williams was hitting .217 on June 1, yet lost the batting championship to George Kell by a fraction of a point.

Musial as of June 1 was hitting .265 and had batted in only 21 runs. That's respectable for most players, but for Musial it just ain't good, as they say.

Red Schoendienst was leading the league June 1 with .371, and if Red should go on to win the crown Musial would share it as his roommate.

Musial still blames cold weather and night games for his slow start.

Stan Musial
Blames Cold Weather

Cedar Rapids C of C Plans Golf Tourney

The Young Men's bureau of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 3d annual Ellis amateur golf tournament to be held over the Ellis park course, Sunday, June 28, 1953.

Play will be over the 27 hole route with the qualifying nine to be selected from the first 18 holes by the committee.

The championship flight will consist of the low 32 qualifiers. All other flights will contain 16 players. Mr. Klontz, greenskeeper at Ellis park, reports that the greens are coming along nicely this year and that the course is in good condition.

Entries are being accepted by the Chamber of Commerce office at Cedar Rapids or at Ellis park. The committee stresses the fact that the complete entry fee will be returned in prizes, with equal prizes for all flights below the championship flight.

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A's Top Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)— Eddie Robinson's tie-breaking homer in the ninth after Gus Zernial's 14th and 15th circuit smashes for four runs Thursday gave the Philadelphia A's a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The fence-clearing blasts of the two former White Soxers handed the triumph to reliefer Morrie Martin, appearing the second straight day as a fireman against the Sox. It gave Martin a 3-4 record.

The loser was Harry Dorish, fourth Chicago pitcher, who entered the game in the ninth.

Another former White Sox player, Cass Michaels, rapped out his 1,000th hit in the sixth inning after Zernial had doubled to put the A's ahead, 3-2.

★ ★ ★

Nationals Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Washington Nationals' veteran righthander Walt Masterson held the second-place Cleveland Indians to three singles Thursday as his team broke the Tribe's winning streak at seven games.

Ed Fitzgerald's bases-loaded single in the seventh provided the margin in the 2-1 victory.

The loss dropped the Tribe to 6½ games behind New York as the Yankees beat the Tigers in Detroit, 6-3.

Masterson, whose record now is four wins and six losses, pitched shut-out ball after the first.

The Nationals, held to three hits in six innings, got to Steve Gromek, the loser, in the seventh for four hits and two runs.

Masterson's wildness in the first inning gave Cleveland its only run when he walked three.

Browns Blanked

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Willard Nixon pitched a four-hitter against the Browns Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox sent St. Louis down to its 10th straight loss, 7-0. Nixon hurled perfect ball for five and two-thirds innings before his mound opponent, Virgil Trucks, doubled.

Coed Golfers Cut Par In National Collegiate

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Seattle university's Pat Lesser and three rivals representing Florida schools moved into the semi-finals Thursday in the Women's National Collegiate golf championship. Joining her were medalist Kathy McKinnon and Barbara Little, both of Florida Southern, and Marjorie McNeely of Stetson.

Pat whipped around the 6,400-yard course in one under par to breeze past Donna Knox of Rollins, 7 to 6. Women's par is 76.

Today Pat will meet Miss McNeeley of Evansville, Ind., who gained a 3 to 1 victory over Marle Gesell of Minnesota.

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Rhee Reaffirms 'Fight On Alone' Plan

South Korea Refuses Armistice Terms While Reds Remain

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee regretfully disagreed Thursday with President Eisenhower's armistice views and reaffirmed a "fight on alone" policy as long as Red China's soldiers remain in Korea.

Even before Rhee issued his statement which was conciliatory in tone although showing no retreat, South Korea's cabinet met and once more decided against accepting "any part of the armistice terms."

Rhee warned his countrymen they were "subject to stern punishment" for any violence against Allied personnel in anti-armistice demonstrations, which for the first time caused bloodshed Thursday.

Wounds Korean Civilians

At the temporary capitol of Pusan South Korean police said a U.S. soldier shot and slightly wounded two Koreans out of a student group milling around an army bus. Whether the shooting was accidental or deliberate was not immediately determined.

Rhee's statement declared "the foreign friends are also wished to be discreet and careful enough in expressing their views. The predicament we are in today is too dangerous."

The third day of continuing demonstrations against the impending armistice brought out huge but orderly crowds in Seoul and other population centers in the south.

Rhee Explains 'Crucial Point'

The bulk of Rhee's remarks appeared to reply publicly for the first time to Eisenhower's letter Sunday which called on him to accept a truce in which the Communists abandoned the "fruits of agression."

"President Eisenhower of the United States, whose sympathy and friendship with us are undoubted, has recently expressed his views that a truce in Korea will be advantageous to this country in many ways," Rhee said. "We regret it very much, however, that we take a view different to his friendly advice and that this is unavoidable because a truce simply means a death to us.

"We have been explaining this point to our allies and we intend to do so continually," he added.

Rhee said the "crucial point" of his opposition to a truce was based on the provision which permits "enemy troops to remain in our land."

"Our appeal to our allies has been made on this point and we have consistently demanded that the Chinese Communist forces should be driven out of our territory, if in so doing, we have to fight by ourselves."

Korean Army To Remain

Rhee has proposed withdrawal of both Allied and Chinese forces from Korea and a free hand in unifying the country with a U.S pledge of immediate aid if attacked by the Reds. He wanted the defense pact in advance of a truce.

Eisenhower offered a defense pact after a truce is signed, economic aid in re-building the war-ravaged country and rehabilitating its people and pledged the U.S would strive unceasingly "by all peaceful means" for the unification of the country.

In Seoul, Acting Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai said his government could not accept any part of the truce. When a reporter asked if the South Korean army would remain where it is instead of withdrawing to form a de-militarized buffer zone, Pyun said "it is true" the army would remain.

Champ Donor

NATIONAL champ blood donor, Mrs. Anna Unick of Cleveland, whose American Red Cross record lists 48 pints, waves as she leaves a United Airlines plane in New York for a round trip of sightseeing.

Street Closed

BLOCK AFTER BLOCK OF STREETS in parts of Cleveland looked like this one following the tornado which thundered through the city. Big trees snapped across autos, downed power lines.

Predicts Congress Will Favor Majority Of Ike's Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), predicted Thursday congress will enact a "good percentage" of President Eisenhower's legislative program, but he expressed doubt about the requested six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

Knowland also said proposals to revise the Taft-Hartley labor law and to broaden social security were on the doubtful list.

The California senator, who took over Wednesday as acting senate GOP floor leader from the ailing Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), told newsmen that these three big legislative items are "not necessarily dead."

But he said they are tied up in committee, and may have to lie over until the next session of congress starts in January.

Commenting on the legislative worksheet, Knowland forecast passage of the following portions of the administration's program at this session:

1. **Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act.**
2. **The foreign aid bill.**
3. **Hawaiian statehood.**
4. **Simplification of U.S. customs.**
5. **Wheat shipments to famine-threatened Pakistan.**
6. **The 12 appropriations bills, including the multi-billion-dollar budget.**

Knowland gave that summary of the legislative outlook in a speech before the Machinery and Allied Products Institute's annual conference here.

Army Has Ready Guided Missile For Field Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)— The army now has ready for use a guided missile for attacking enemy forces on the battlefield, presumably using either a conventional explosive or an atomic warhead.

Indication that the missile, under development since 1947, is ready for inclusion in the army's arsenal came Thursday when it was learned that courses have been set up to train men in electronic guidance and fire control system maintenance for the "Corporal."

Until Thursday, the army had described the "Corporal" as only an experimental type missile.

With the advent of "Corporal," the army has two new weapons for atomic firepower on the battlefield. It demonstrated last month at the Nevada proving grounds the 280-millimeter cannon firing an atomic explosive shell.

The "Corporal" is about 50 feet long, with a diameter of approximately three feet. The long, pencil-like missile has no true wings; only an enlarged tail surface for steering in flight.

Local Traffic Accident Rate Falls 25 Per Cent

The number of Johnson county drivers involved in traffic accidents declined almost 25 per cent in the first three months of 1953 as compared with the three year average.

A total of 450 drivers whose homes are in Johnson county were involved in traffic mishaps in the first quarter of this year, according to the Iowa Safety council. The three year average is 575.

In all of Iowa 22,863 drivers had accidents during the first three months of this year as compared with the three-year average of 25,439. In 80 of the state's 99 counties, fewer drivers were involved in accidents during the first quarter of 1953.

Doctor Must Be Leader

Speaker Stresses Role of Community Service At Annual SUI Medical Convocation

"A good doctor of necessity must have the elements of a liberal education, on the very simple premise that, whether one likes it or not, the doctor is universally a leader in his community."

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, director of neuropsychiatric research at the Universiay of Illinois, stressed the leadership and service roles of community physicians at the annual SUI medical convocation Thursday.

"Pay more attention to the patient and to the patient's social group as well as to the disease," he urged the 103 June graduates of SUI college of medicine who convened in the University theatre Friday night to take the traditional Oath of Hippocrates.

Citing trends in medical practice, Director Gerard told the graduating doctors that because of population shifts emphasis is moving from diseases of youth to those of age and from acute illnesses to chronic diseases.

Disease Increases

"As chemical insults from bacteria are controlled by antibiotics and as insults from the social climate increase in this hectic world, 'emotional' disease is increasing relative to 'organic'," he continued.

"These trends are in turn leading to a return to home as against hospital treatment, to concern with the whole suffering individual as well as with his pathological parts, and to health efforts directed more to the community at large than to the specific individual in the search for prevention and cure," Dr. Gerard said.

More psychology, sociology and economics are needed in medical education. And in the dynamic physiological and chemical approaches of modern medical science, there is a trend from analysis at the organ level to understanding at the cellular and even at the subcellular level, the Illinois scientist told the new Doctors of Medicine.

Delivers Oathr

Dr. Milford E. Barnes, professor emeritus of hygiene and preventive medicine, delivered the traditional oath to the medical graduates. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher spoke briefly, and Dr. Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

A lawn party for college of medicine alumni, faculty members and graduates will be held at noon today, and an all-medical alumni dinner will be held this evening. Some 150 Iowa medical graduates of former years are expected to attend, coming from at least 15 states and the Hawaiian Islands.

Medical professional sessions, with five members of the Iowa college of medicine class of '28 reporting their recent research, will be conducted this afternoon and Saturday morning. Major General Silas B. Hays, deputy surgeon general of the U.S. army and a member of the "silver anniversary class, will explain MEND — the new medical education for national defense program.

Army Will Close Camps in 6 States In Economy Move

WASHINGTON (AP) —The army is preparing to announce the closing of seven additional camps and smaller facilities in its economy program. Six states are involved.

Details of the close-down program will be given to members of congress from the six states at a Pentagon conference scheduled for Friday.

The under secretary of the army, Earl D. Johnson, will preside at the session and explain the reasons why the seven have been chosen for inactivation or reduction in status within the next few months.

The states invited to send congressional delegates to the session are Texas, Indiana, Alabama, Kentucky, California and Rhode Island.

The army previously announced a decision to close Indian-Town Gap, Pa., and to inactivate the fifth training division there by Sept. 1. Among lesser army installations already publicly earmarked for closing is Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Suggested Extension Of Northern Service Protested by Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braniff Airways protested Thursday a recommendation by a civil aeronautics board examiner that Braniff extend service to several cities in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

At the same time, North Central airlines, in arguments before the board, asked that it be allowed to serve these cities. CAB examiner James S. Keith had excluded North Central in his recommendations.

Hubert A. Schneider, counsel for Braniff, told the board, "If we provide the service, it will cost the government a lot of money." He said Braniff would serve the cities if requested by the board, but that he believed a local service carrier would do a better job.

Jerroll Scoutt, counsel for North Central, told the board his line is eager to serve the small cities involved in the case.

While stating it would cost the government more in airmail subsidies if served by North Central, rather than Braniff, Scoutt contended the government would get more for its dollars by the better service provided.

The hearing was expected to be concluded later in the day.

Examiner Keith has recommended:

1. **That Braniff serve a new** route extending from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Fargo, N.D., by way of Brookings and Watertown.
2. **That Braniff operate a new** route from Sioux Falls to Minneapolis—St. Paul by way of Worthington, Fairmont, and Mankato—New Ulm, all in Minnesota.
3. **That Norfolk, Neb., and Mitchell,** S.D., be included on Braniff routes.
4. **That Braniff serve Austin,** Albert Lea, Minn., between Mason City, Ia., and Rochester, Minn.
5. **That United Air Lines include** Scottsbluff, Neb., on its route between Cheyenne and North Platte.

Court Decision Favors Local School District

America's greatness may be attributed to the success of the little white or red schoolhouse — its passing is most regrettable, Judge James P. Gaffney said as he ruled the West Lucas township school district to be owner of a less-than-one-acre tract of land about two miles southwest of Iowa City Wednesday.

The Johnson county district court decision was filed Wednesday in a case brought by the school district Jan. 30, 1951 against H. J. Dane, owner of land around the .865 of an acre tract.

Injunction Issued

Gaffney directed that an injunction be issued restraining Dane from in any manner interfering with possession as to the tract involved."

The school district in its action had asserted that it is the owner of the tract involved and asked an injunction against Dane. The district charged that the defendant had wrongfully taken possession of the land.

Dane admitted that he had taken possession of the land, arguing that he was the owner of the tract. He asked that title to it be quieted in him.

Judge Comments

The school on the land has been closed since 1945, according to the record. Dane purchased the farm in the same year.

Evidence presented indicated that the school will not re-open in this generation. Commenting on this, Gaffney said that the country school house was not so crowded nor were pupils involved in so many extra-curricular activities as in present-day city and consolidated schools.

"The country school appreciated the true worth of 'the three R's,'" stated Gaffney, "and building thereon strong moral character in its pupils."

Communists Claim Famine Shortages Only Temporary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Communist Peiping radio Thursday indirectly confirmed recent reports that China's big cities and nearby areas in the north and east were in the grip of famine, but claimed shortages have been overcome.

The broadcast, heard in San Francisco by The Associated Press, said it is "still unavoidable that in the vastness of China with its varied climatic and other conditions, natural calamities should cause temporary local food shortages."

It admitted that a sudden change of weather this spring damaged the wheat crop by frost in parts of east China and Honan province to the south, as was reported in Hong Kong last week.

AEC Hurt by Latest Budget Slash Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atomic energy commission bore the brunt of the latest budget slash drive Thursday as the house appropriations committee approved an administration cut of half a billion dollars in AEC funds and added a few whacks of its own.

The commission, which received $4,414,621,500 from congress this year, would get only $1,057,781,000 for the next fiscal year starting July 1 under a bill sent to the house floor for debate next week.

Former President Truman had recommended $1,592,789,000 for the agency in his January budget message. The Eisenhower administration cut the figure to $1,096,000,000 and the house committee lopped about $38 million more off.

Sets New Funds

The bill also covers new funds for the selective service system, the Veterans Administration, and the Tennessee Valley authority.

Its over-all total is $5,284,369,664, a reduction of $1,171,389,000 or 18 per cent under Truman's budget requests for the four agencies, and about 6 per cent below the revised figures submitted by President Eisenhower.

Not all of the committee's revisions were downward. The group recommends $6 million more than Truman had requested, and 31 million more than Eisenhower asked, for maintenance and operation of veterans hospitals. The big cuts in VA funds were for readjustment benefits and for pensions and compensations.

$4 Billion For VA

The bill carries $4,008,335,264 for VA, compared with $4,574,214,664 recommended by Truman and $4,295,000,000 by Eisenhower. This year the VA received $4,114,703,960.

Selective service is allotted $29,882,400 as against Truman's requisition of $34,400,000 and Eisenhower's suggestion of approximately 30 million. This year the agency had $36,772,000.

Slashes in Truman's request for AEC funds included 20 million in the weapons program, $15,700,000 in the source and fissionable materials program, and 22½ million in the reactor atomic furnace development program.

3 Are Killed in Plane Crash

BURLINGTON, Ia. (AP) — Two men and a woman were killed in the crash of a light airplane just before a blinding rainstorm struck south of here Thursday.

The victims were identified as Kenneth Orcott, owner of the Golden State Chinchilla farm, 1405 Pacific Coast highway, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Lacy B. Sandy, 40, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Doris Irene Covell, about 40, an employe of the Manhattan Beach farm. Her home had been in Youngstown, Ohio.

In Manhattan Beach, Orcott's wife said the trio left Tuesday afternoon for St. John's, Mich., where they intended to sell chinchillas.

The crash occurred about midway between Burlington and Fort Madison, near the Mississippi River.

Mel R. Moody, on whose farm the plane crashed, and a hired hand, Raymond Perkins, said the plane was flying low and that something dropped from it just before the crash.

The plane came to rest upside down in the Green Bay Bottom area. Its engine was found buried about three feet in the ground 200 feet away.

Authorities said the plane left Kirksville, Mo., Thursday morning with three passengers.

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RADIO, television, appliance repairing. Jackson Electric Company.

Miscellaneous for Sale

B and L Microscope. Like new $235. Phone 3169.

CROSSLEY Shelvador Refrigerator, $20. Call 8-0807.

FRIGIDAIRE, washing machine, $15 each. Call 8-4272 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE apartment washer, with wringer, $15. Phone 8-0234.

SINGLE bed and springs, occasional tables, odd chairs, G.E. sun lamp. Phone 3530.

STOVE and refrigerator. Dial 8-1742.

GOLF balls. 6 for $1.00. Two golf sets, complete. Hock-Eye Loan.

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LUGGAGE, trunk, wardrobe, Hock-Eye Loan.

UPRIGHT piano. In excellent condition. Dial 4683.

A.K.C. Cockers. Dial 4600.

Rooms for Rent

BOARDERS and roomers wanted. Good food, reasonable prices. Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity. 114 E. Market. Phone 3763.

FURNISHED rooms for men students. 416 S. Dodge. Phone 3390.

ROOMS. $15. Medical fraternity near campus and hospital. Phone 3158.

CHOICE room. Graduate woman. 319 N. Capitol. Phone 7191.

SINGLE rooms — men students. 714 Iowa Avenue. Phone 2667.

DOUBLE room for graduate boys. Call 5647.

ROOMS for men. Near Hospital. Dial 2037.

ONE-HALF double and one single. Each $15. Men. Near Hillcrest. Phone 8-3304.

SINGLE room. Male student. 420 N. Dubuque.

BASEMENT room. Free. Exchange for work. Phone 6698.

ROOMS. Men. $12.50-15.00. Double. 123 N. Dubuque.

TWO sleeping rooms. Available June 15. Phone 9161.

ROOMS: men students. Linens, shower, hot-plate permission. Dial 6403.

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

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

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

ROOMS for men students. 214 N. Capitol.

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

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

Apartment for Rent

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

APARTMENT for rent. Private bath Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681 — 8 to 5. Weekdays.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Student man and wife. Phone 3426.

TWO room nicely furnished modern apartment. Available July 10. No drinkers. Student couple preferred.

4 ROOMS and bath. Call 6622.

2 ROOM furnished apartment close in. Desireable for married couple or students. $60 per month with utilities paid. Phone 8-3292.

ROOMY apartment for 3 or 4. Sleeping porch. Dial 4897 after 6 or weekends.

ROOMS for 4 men. Student kitchen included, reasonable. Call 8-1958. 316 S. Johnson.

UTILITY apartment. Private bath and entrance. Graduate lady. 204 Fairchild.

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

NICELY furnished apt. for summer months. 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette. 836 2nd Ave. S.E., 2-3833, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bath. 123½ S. Clinton.

BACHELOR apartments. 804 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2958.

House for Rent

TO sublet for summer—furnished 3 room house. Phone 2464.

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