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# The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and warmer today  
and Thursday. High to-  
day, 87; low, 66; High  
Tuesday, 86; low, 64.



## Red 'Human Sea' Attacks Stalled By Rain, Artillery

### Propose Talks With Molotov

#### Big Three Eye Move To Cure Europe's Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three foreign ministers proposed Tuesday night a meeting "in the early autumn" with Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Ending their five-day conference, they issued a final communique saying the meeting with Russia should consider "directly the first steps which should lead to a satisfactory solution of the German problem" and conclusion of an overdue Austrian peace settlement.

In an earlier statement on Far Eastern affairs, they joined in warning Red China that their governments would fight once more if Communist forces "should renew their aggression in Korea after an armistice."

**Support Existing Policies**  
The United States, British and French leaders also declared they would support existing common policies indefinitely toward Communist China even after a Korean cease fire.

An American spokesman said this means continued opposition to admission of Communist China into the UN and tight controls on strategic shipments to the Communist mainland until these moves are changed through consultation.

The three-power statement, outlining their Far East decisions, also warned the Chinese Communist government against launching any new aggression "in any other part of Asia" after a Korea cease fire.

**Pledge Support of UN**  
The communique also pledged strong support to the United Nations peace efforts in Korea and promised to work for reunification of this divided country by peaceful means afterward.

An American spokesman explained that this means:

1. Existing restrictions against shipment of strategic materials to the Communists will continue. Secretary John Foster Dulles has said such bans should continue, to safeguard anti-Communist forces in Indochina after a Korean armistice.

2. Communist China is not to be admitted to membership in the United Nations.

The language of the communique left the way open to change these policies in the light of future circumstances.

**Will Support France**  
The communique also promised support to France and loyal Indochinese forces in their bitter, seven-year-old war against the Communist-led rebels in Indochina.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is reported to have told Dulles and Britain's acting foreign minister, Lord Salisbury, during the conference that he is worried about increasing Chinese Communist arm shipments to the Indochina theater.

### Alumni Review Wins 1st Place in Contest



Loren Hickerson  
Alumni Secretary

The Iowa Alumni Review was named Tuesday as one of the top 20 American alumni magazines in the 1953 American Alumni council contest, according to an announcement from Washington, D. C., where the council is meeting.

The Iowa magazine, published for SUI alumni, won first place in appearance among magazines entered by large institutions and received honors in several other contest categories.

It is published bi-monthly, in February, April, June, August, October and December.

Robert D. Noble Jr., SUI graduate of 1942, is the managing editor of the magazine. Loren Hickerson, a 1940 SUI graduate and executive secretary of the SUI Alumni association, is president-elect of the American Alumni council.



Robert Noble  
Review Editor

### U.S. Envoy Buoyed Up Dark Truce Hopes

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) (AP) — The Reds clouded truce prospects today with protests, demands and heavy fighting but President Eisenhower's homeward bound special envoy reiterated confidence that the South Korean roadblock to an armistice agreement has been cleared.

Sent to Korea to get President Syngman Rhee back in line, the special envoy, Walter S. Robertson, said before departing Tokyo:

"Nothing agreed upon with Rhee is inconsistent with an immediate implementation of the truce and the long-announced objectives of the United Nations, the United States and the Republic of Korea for an independent, unified Korea and a just and lasting peace in the Far East."

**Ike Shows Optimism**  
In Washington, Eisenhower was described after a White House session with congressional leaders as optimistic over chances for a cease-fire.

The only concrete word to come out of Tuesday's 39-minute session was that the Reds lodged another protest. They charged that an Allied shell landed Sunday in the Panmunjom neutral zone.

At Monday's session, the Reds also lodged a protest, charging that Allied planes had bombed and strafed a prisoner of war camp north of Pyongyang.

The UN command has not commented on either charge.

**Reds Renew Demands**  
The Red radio at Pyongyang broadcast renewed demands that the UN command recapture "immediately" the more than 27,000 anti-Red North Korean prisoners released last month on orders of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

The broadcast heard in Tokyo Tuesday night brushed aside the contention of Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, that the Red demand was impossible to meet because the prisoners had melted away into the civilian population. Pyongyang radio argued that 90 per cent were in "concentration camps before the very eyes of U.S. military authorities."

**Boycott Continues**  
Despite the fact that Robertson, before taking a plane home from Tokyo Tuesday, said he and Rhee reached a "wide area of agreement," the South Korean truce delegate continued to boycott the truce sessions at Panmunjom.

The delegate, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, has stayed away from the truce table since May 25 when Rhee first began to solidify his opposition to any armistice that would leave Korea divided.

**AGRICULTURE SPEAKER**  
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — John H. Davis, former Iowa secretary of agriculture, will be the chief speaker at the Iowa Beef Producers' field day at Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids, July 31. Davis, an Iowa State college graduate, is president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

**To Consider Malenkov's Budget, Beria's Ousting—**

## Russian Supreme Soviet Parliament To Meet July 28

LONDON (AP) — Russia's supreme soviet parliament, which last met four months ago to confirm Georgi M. Malenkov as Premier, is to meet again July 28, the Moscow radio announced Tuesday night.

The call was issued by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, chairman of the supreme soviet's presidium, and Nikolai Pegov, secretary of the presidium, without disclosing the topics that will be considered.

The likelihood, however, is that the session will be concerned primarily with two things:

1. The Malenkov regime's first budget.
2. Rubber-stamping of the removal of Lavrenty P. Beria as internal affairs minister and his replacement by Sergei Kruglov.

The supreme soviet, the elected legislative body of the Soviet

### U.S. Cruiser Dodges Enemy Fire



UNDER BATTERY FIRE FROM RED GUNS in Wonsan harbor, Korea, the U.S. navy cruiser Manchester makes a sharp turn to evade an exploding shell. Wake from the cruiser is evidence of the successful maneuvering. On land Tuesday, the Allies stemmed a vast Red offensive after the Communists had broken through ROK lines early Monday. Eighty thousand fanatical Chinese hurled themselves through the break in the lines, but were finally stopped by heavy rains, artillery and a sturdy defense mustered by the South Korean army.

### ROK's Stiffen, But Surrender Key Positions

SEOUL (AP) — Rain, ROK's and roaring big guns checked the raging Chinese offensive on the Korean east central front today after it had smashed miles inside Allied territory.

By 11 a.m. (8 p.m. CST, Tuesday) it was apparent at U.S. eighth army headquarters that the Communist drive on the 20-mile sector had stalled at least for the moment.

Two inches of steady rain Tuesday, a sturdy defense by four Republic of Korea divisions and a curtain of Allied artillery fire had up to that time prevented a break-through in the Reds' biggest attack since May, 1951.

AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards reported from the front that the Chinese apparently did not press their attack during the night. The U.S. fifth air force said 38 B-26 twin-engine bombers blasted the Communist attackers during the night with 100,000 pounds of explosives.

**Rain Halts Air Force**  
More allied war planes took off for the battle zone today but the heavy rains sharply curtailed air support of frontline troops.

The Chinese had poured fresh troops from eight divisions, more than 80,000 men, into the big drive Monday and Tuesday.

Four hard-hit South Korean divisions and attached American artillery and advisory units reeled back for miles under the Red hammer blows.

The outcome of the feverish fighting was still not clear. Red spearheads knifed at least four miles into the flanks of Allied lines along the Kumson bulge.

One U.S. battalion, assigned to long-range harassing fire, suddenly found itself firing directly at Chinese storming down a slope just in front of it. Destroying its weapons, the battalion was forced to flee to the hills but later was re-equipped and firing again late Tuesday.

**Rocket Platoon Cut Off**  
A U.S. rocket platoon, suddenly cut off, had to shoot its way out. About half the men fought through the Red encirclement. The entire northward bulge of the Allied line between Kumhwa and the winding Pukhan river was endangered by the Communist penetrations on the flanks, front reports said.

Soldiers of the Republic of Korea's capital 6th, 8th and 3d divisions fought valiantly to stem the Red tide. All were battle tested, but even the best could not stand against the Red "human sea" attacks.

AP Correspondent Robert Gibson reported from the ROK Capitol division on the western flank of the fighting that the Reds threw fresh and rested troops into the assault. He said the attacking Red troops moved through the Chinese divisions that regularly man the line. The Chinese line troops apparently were holding in preparation for any Allied counterattack.

Maj. Ralph H. Cowan, Elmira, N. Y., an adviser to the Capitol division, said, "The Chinese attack was carefully rehearsed and skillfully executed. They must have run at least half a dozen dry runs somewhere in North Korea. The Chinese just kept piling up and piling up and finally they smothered us."

**Reds Sneak Down Valleys**  
The Chinese apparently were aiming at flattening the Allied bulge below Kumson. Infiltrators sneaked down the narrow valleys and fought ROK troops miles inside Allied lines.

Allied positions near Lookout mountain were gone and Finger ridge was all but lost. Other unidentified heights were engulfed in the Chinese onslaught. Despite the staggering Chinese blows, some Allied officers felt the Red gains could be contained without any genuine danger to the overall Allied line.

Reports from frontline units were sketchy as the big guns ripped telephone wires, killed signal men, wrecked radios and snarled communications. The Chinese charged heedlessly across barbed wire, losing men as a staggering rate. Explosives and napalm mines cut scarring holes in the Red attack. The heaviest blow apparently fell on the Capitol division.

An expansion for the Red drive was thought to be for the political effect it might have on world opinion and in the Panmunjom truce negotiations.

### Cow, Cow Bogey!

FARMERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Farmer Jack Hayden needs the answer to a \$300 question—which of his 30 cows ate the greens without chlorophyll? Hayden's wallet slipped out of his pocket as he fed his cows Tuesday. When he found it an hour later in the big manger, 15 crisp green 20s were missing. A \$700 check from the sale of some pigs was still in it, though. The cow apparently considered it indigestible as well as non-negotiable. Hayden would slaughter the culprit to get his money back—but which one?

### McCarthy Thwarted

He Won't Get To Question CIA Official, But Aides, Dulles To Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) was thwarted at least temporarily Tuesday in prevailing upon the Eisenhower administration to let him question William P. Bundy, official of the super-secret Central Intelligence agency.

After a conference with Allen Dulles, head of the intelligence unit, he announced his senate subcommittee would turn over to CIA all information it had on Bundy. Then, McCarthy said, the CIA "will re-evaluate Mr. Bundy's security status under President Eisenhower's new security order."

Meantime, he said, his aides and those of Dulles would confer "with a view to working out a formula whereby the committee could carry out its proper investigative functions in protecting the security of the U.S., without impairing in any way the security of the intelligence agency."

McCarthy has charged that Bundy, a son-in-law of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, gave \$400 to the defense fund of Alger Hiss. McCarthy declared the senate subcommittee wanted to question Bundy but was blocked because Dulles had directed lesser CIA officials not to testify before congressional committees. McCarthy accused Dulles, brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, of a "most blatant attempt to thwart the authority of the senate."

The CIA has taken the position

that if CIA officials are questioned in public about their work, the CIA's far-flung intelligence activities may be impaired.

**'Violent Explosion' Caused Plane Crash Which Killed 58**

HONOLULU (AP) — Searchers said Tuesday that a violent explosion aboard a Transocean airlines four-engine plane apparently plunged its 58 occupants to death without warning Saturday night 350 miles east of Wake Island in waters teeming with sharks.

"The cause of the crash was believed to be an explosion," radioed the navy transport Barrett while proceeding to Guam with 14 mangled bodies aboard.

"No possible chance to find survivors alive."

The Barrett's crew deduced the explosion from such evidence as: None of the bodies recovered wore a life jacket.

The bodies and debris were spread over a wide area.

Only one of the plane's five life rafts was inflated. Some were torn into remnants.

Twelve of the bodies were stripped of clothing. The clothing of the other two was in shreds.

Recovery of the 14 bodies found by the Barrett was made dangerous by sharks which were voraciously attacking them.

The 14 bodies were those of a boy, a girl, nine women and three men.

The Hawaiian sea frontier ordered all ships and planes to wind up search at 8 p.m. Iowa time and return to their bases.

Six military ships and a tanker had continued the search after the Barrett left the scene.

### World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**PARIS (AP)** — Seven persons were killed and 130 others wounded Tuesday in a clash between police and a group of about 2,000 North Africans participating in a Bastille day workers' parade. The seven dead were members of the North African contingent in a Communist-sponsored parade. Eyewitnesses attributed the fight to the North Africans trying to break through police lines. Scuffles developed, and the demonstrators began swinging their banners and sticks holding the banners. Police fought back with clubs. At that moment the busloads of police drove up. Panic seized the crowd, and a battle royal broke out.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Two big freighters slashed into each other 18 miles off the Golden Gate Tuesday sending the heavily laden Jacob Luckenbach to the bottom in 200 feet of water. The Hawaiian Pilot, damaged at the bow, picked up the 49 crew members of the Luckenbach and made harbor safely under its own power. The collision occurred in the dim pre-dawn during one of the worst coastal fogs of the season.

**BERLIN (AP)** — A woman jailer in full People's police uniform reported to West Berlin police early today with her female prisoner. Police said the East zone policewoman made a successful get-away from Eberswalde prison, 25 miles north of Berlin in the Russian zone. The police said the jailer was to have taken her prisoner to the dentist, but sneaked instead into West Berlin.

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Atty. Gen. Leo Hoegh said Tuesday he has written letters to county attorneys calling their attention to "a few reports" he has received of liquor by the drink being sold in parts of Iowa. "Generally speaking, enforcement is good," Hoegh said. "But we cannot tolerate any 'creeping return' of liquor by the drink." Sale of liquor by the drink is illegal in Iowa. Hoegh has been insisting on strict enforcement of all liquor laws since he became attorney general last winter. There is some resentment in cities along the state's east and west borders over Hoegh's liquor policies.

### Main Water Pipe Breaks in Currier

The perpetual female statement, "Oh, I got 'a wash and put up my hair," wasn't heard in Currier hall, SUI residence for women, Tuesday night.

A water main which goes into the dormitory broke Tuesday around 7 p.m. The main was shut off so that workmen could repair the pipe during the night, and the 250 girls who live in Currier this summer had to exist without water for more than 12 hours.

The water was to be turned on again at 7 a.m. today.

**Senators OKs Profits Tax**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In sharp contrast to its house counterpart, the senate finance committee approved quickly and without change Tuesday a house-passed bill to continue the excess profits tax for the remainder of this year.

The house ways and means committee had delayed action for months on the extension requested by President Eisenhower. It sent the measure along to the house for passage last week only after the administration had threatened to by-pass the tax-writing group. The senate committee acted after a 2½-hour closed-door session.

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BERIA VOROSHILOV

# SUI Employees Must Choose Retirement Plan by Friday

Most SUI employees will find it to their advantage to join the reinstated Teachers Insurance and Annuity association retirement plan rather than the Iowa State Supplemental program, according to word received from the office of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher. Employees must choose one of the two plans by Friday.

Recent abolition of the Iowa Old Age and Survivors Insurance system and subsequent coverage under Federal Social Security caused the abolition of the original T.I.A.A. Termination of the program was necessary in order to comply with federal statute which requires that in order to cover state employees under Federal Social Security, no other retirement plan may exist which is supported by public contribution.

T.I.A.A. retirement annuity program, which had been in effect at SUI prior to this month, was reinstated under the same terms as those prevailing before the termination, according to a resolution adopted by the board of education. The T.I.A.A. program was extended July 3.

**New Retirement Plan**  
If employees do not choose T.I.A.A., they must select the other system, Iowa State Supplemental program, a new retirement system which requires membership of all state employees unless they are members of another retirement system, such as T.I.A.A., maintained in whole or in part by public contributions.

Under the supplemental system, employees will contribute a maximum of \$140 annually on a salary of \$4,000. This sum will be matched equally by SUI. However, under T.I.A.A., the employees may contribute a maximum of \$200 annually and SUI will add \$400 to this amount. This is the main advantage that T.I.A.A. holds over the Iowa State Supplemental program.

For both academic and non-academic employees who receive payment of wages or salary during the summer, choice of one plan or the other must be made by Friday. This is to enable payment through the business office of the Aug. 1 checks. For those who will not receive a wage during the summer, the selection must be made by Sept. 20.

If the employee fails to signify his choice by then, he shall be deemed to have elected the State Supplemental plan. An employee who has made a choice or deemed to have made a choice may change his election to participate in the alternative plan. Only one such change of election is permitted.

**Advantages Listed.**  
Regardless of the fact that the university, under T.I.A.A., will contribute twice as much as the employee, some may still find it to their advantage to elect the supplemental plan.

# Rendering Works Near Mason City Destroyed by Fire

MASON CITY (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin late Tuesday completely destroyed the Mason City Rendering works, owned by National By-Products, Inc., of Des Moines.

Firemen who fought the blaze for an hour and a half were hampered because there were no city water mains in the southeast section of the city where the plant was located.

Manager F. W. Kreuger, said truck driver Jack Redeker, who was bringing a truck back to the plant, saw smoke coming out of the eaves of the building and called him at home about 5:40 p.m. The building had been closed for the night.

Kreuger went to the plant and found one section of the building in flames. He tried to put them out with a fire extinguisher but they kept spreading, he said. He then tried to call the fire department but the telephone wires had been burned through.

Police cruising in the area spotted the smoke and radioed the fire department which sent all its available equipment. Water to fight the blaze was obtained by shuttling four tank trucks between the plant and a school about a mile away.

Two huge grease tanks, one containing about 8,000 gallons and the other about 1,000 were saved but Kreuger said the main two-story tile building was a total loss. Kreuger said the plant fortunately was low on feed and hides. He estimated loss unofficially at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, which he said he understood was covered by insurance.

Kreuger said he had no idea how the fire started.

# Civil Patrol To Hold Fake Air Invasion

A training exercise for Iowa City ground observers will be staged on Sunday by the Des Moines filter center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The mock invasion will include nearly a dozen bombers from Sioux City; Vance air force base, Okla., and Reese air force base, Tex., with fighters from Lincoln, Neb., and the Minnesota and Missouri national guard. The Iowa wing of the Civil Air Patrol also will send up groups of smaller planes over the state from various towns.

Observers from Iowa City will keep watch Sunday from the observer post on the seventh floor of East hall, according to Leo Ruppert, supervisor.

**Will Cover State**  
Flights will leave Des Moines at 9 a.m. Sunday and cover the state until 4 p.m. Planes are scheduled to cover as many posts as possible in an effort to check the alertness of all ground observers. Reports of the ground observers will be plotted at the Des Moines filter center, to which each post makes a report.

Similar exercises have been held for the past several months and last month's training exercise included 1,000 calls throughout the state.

The first anniversary of "Operation Skywatch" of the GOC was observed Tuesday with a message of commendation for all ground observers from Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, commanding general of the air force command.

**Observers Commended**  
Chidlaw commended the observers for their volunteer work in the nation's air defense. He also made a plea for 500,000 volunteers, "the minimum number of volunteers needed to man the observation posts and filter centers required to complete our warning system and to guarantee that the system will operate 24 hours around the clock."

The Iowa City observation post has been operating since August, 1952. Volunteers have served two or more hours of duty per month, spotting planes for the air defense of this community. Men, women and teenagers are all eligible to be GOC volunteers.

# Fair To Feature Shetland Ponies

DES MOINES (AP)—The National Shetland Pony congress show will be a feature of the Iowa State Fair this year, L.B. Cunningham, fair secretary, said Tuesday.

Cash prizes totaling \$3,295 will be offered in the show which will include both breeding classes and saddle and harness classes.

There also will be two stakes for ponies driven to four-wheel vehicles and one similar stake with women drivers competing.

The show will include 28 breeding classes for stallions, mares and groups and there will be nine other classes in which Shetland ponies will participate in evening horse shows at the fair.

# 2 More Iowans Killed, 3 Wounded in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense department Tuesday reported two Iowans have been killed in action and three others were wounded in the Korean fighting.

Killed in action were Sgt. Joyce E. Fredericksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fredericksen, of Estherville, and Pvt. Edward G. O'Farrell of Akron.

# Rosenberg Sons Start New Life



THE SONS OF EXECUTED ATOM SPIES Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are starting their new lives in the country home of friends of their parents near Toms River, N.J. Here Michael (left), 10, and Robert (right), 6, plays with an unidentified playmate outside the house. Michael, an ardent Brooklyn Dodgers fan, is wearing his baseball glove. The Rosenbergs' attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, said that the couple's will, drawn in the Sing Sing death house, names him the boys' legal guardian.

# Western Mayor Opens Market for East Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A go-getter Western mayor cut red tape and freed thousands of hungry East Germans Tuesday in a heart warming demonstration of practical food relief on Berlin's Iron Curtain border.

Communist propagandists let out a roar of rage at the act. The Soviet zone news agency ADN denounced it as "an American propaganda trick."

While the United States and the Bonn Republic were still discussing ways and means of getting \$15 million of free American food to the stricken Soviet zone, Willy Kressman went into action Tuesday morning.

As mayor of the American sector borough of Kreuzberg, he opened a relief market at 9 a.m. in Oranienplatz facing the police-guarded frontier of Soviet East Berlin.

By collecting private donations and drawing on borough charitable funds, he stocked the market with milk and fruits for sale to East Germans at less than a fifth their normal price.

Five thousand East Germans swarmed past the Communist police posts to gather up 1,820 quarts of milk, 2,200 pounds of cherries, 11,200 oranges before the market closed at 7 p.m.

Kressman announced it would reopen today with potatoes featured.

U.S. officials said every effort was being made to work out methods of shipping American gift food into East Germany despite Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's bitter refusal to accept it.

Deliveries through German religious charities and through individual packages in interzonal mail were the chief possibilities. But

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The wounded were Sgt. Kenneth A. Kuhlman, Woodbine; Pvt. Bernard E. Lapke, Dunlap, and Sgt. Frank R. Wescott, 112 1st N.E., Mason City.

# SUI Botanist Lists Ways To Aid Trees

What can the owner of a wind-stricken tree do before the tree surgeon arrives? Or if none is available?

Any able-bodied man or woman with a sharp saw, a ladder and some good quality white-lead paint can help save that tree, explains an SUI plant life specialist.

Because after such tree-splitting winds as struck Iowa City and Waterloo July 4 and 5, tree-trimming specialists are in almost as much demand as physicians after a two-train collision. Many Iowans must act themselves to protect their wounded trees from death-dealing fungi, observes Prof. George W. Martin, head of the botany department.

**Wind Prunes Branches**  
While a strong wind serves one useful purpose in pruning away many dead limbs and in removing trees affected with rotting organisms, a wind which reaches 85 miles per hour—the estimated speed of the July 4 "thunder squall" in Iowa City—places many healthy trees in jeopardy, the Iowa fungi specialist continues.

Urging that shattered branches be removed as soon as possible from otherwise healthy trees, Martin says the damaged limb should be sawed off as close to the trunk or major limb as possible, first making a deep upward cut from below and a few inches out from the trunk or large limb. This undercutting is to avoid tearing away underbark from the trunk when the almost-severed limb breaks off of its own weight.

Then the stump of the limb should be trimmed off until the amputation is practically flush with the trunk.

**100 Fungi Present**  
If exposed to moisture, this "under-arm" area of the tree can be invaded by the spores of any of 100 fungi. For this reason, wrenching loose a dangling limb does nothing to help the tree, Martin says.

Once the injured limb has been carefully amputated and white lead paint applied to the clean-cut wound, a healthy tree should survive if it has not lost too many limbs. Come spring, a protective callous will begin growing over the amputation.

**Band Rather Than Break**  
On the other hand some sturdier varieties bent rather than broke and were jerked out by the roots. In the case of many such trees full root growth had been checked by sidewalks and unsympathetic sub-strata near which they had been planted.

Young trees, when damaged, tend to round out again and return to their natural form. Older trees, torn off-balance and made asymmetrical by the winds, should probably be removed to make way for replanting Martin suggests.

Age of trees depends more upon the variety than upon chronological years. A poplar may be in its old age when the slow-growing but sturdy oak is in its youth, he notes.

# New Law Raises Wheat Allotment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed legislation Tuesday permitting wheat growers to plant 62 million acres next year and still get high price supports.

This raises the allotment level for growers seven million acres provided in the old law.

Eisenhower signed the bill a few hours after both the senate and house approved it in a rush to meet a midnight deadline. Speedy action was necessary because the allotment is the basis for the 1954 national marketing quotas, which Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson must announce Thursday.

The White House, in announcing Eisenhower's action, said the agriculture department would issue the quotas "as its first order of business today."

(Daily Iowan Photo)  
The campus physical plant has given the boys extra work. Beside the 12 lawnmowers used by the crew, two skilled men also that "they are all good boys. Couldn't get any better." Two workers have been victims of poison ivy and some reported having Marshall Edwards, Ronnie Evans, Louie Loris, Tom Oakes, their supervisor John McCarty, Don Novak, Ron Stoner, George Han-

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# Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
AP News Analyst

Communist guards at the Iron Curtain have now been turned into a barrier between the people of East Germany and the food they need.

Soviet Russia, whose bureaucracy usually moves so bumblingly in even the simplest of matters, took only a few hours to decide that she had rather risk the wrath of the subject people than to admit publicly that any area under Communist control needed help from the capitalist world.

When the subject of an American offer of food was broached in this column on July 1 it was suggested that the Communists would attempt to wriggle out of accepting it with the bald claim that it is not needed, and that is just what happened.

**Russia Claims Food Aid**  
Russia now claims she has aided East Germany with food supplies and that she will send more if necessary. No testimony of that has come from any German source. General knowledge of the bumbling Russian system raises the question of whether she could even if she would. All she can do is cry that the food problem was created by "Texas shirkers" leading the Berlin riots. Texas will undoubtedly add another medal to her expansive and beribboned chest.

Russia looks from this distance like her slip is showing again; that her weaknesses are so widespread that she must try to save face at all costs, even to the point of refusing such a humanitarian gesture.

**U.S. Strikes Telling Blow**  
By the same token, her rapid and frantic reaction to the food offer is sufficient to indicate that the U.S. has struck one of the most telling blows since the Berlin blockade forced Russia badly out of position in 1948.

It is an example of initiative in the cold war.

It was a situation made to order. The East Germans were crying for food. The U.S. had plenty of it—enough in Europe to start the ball rolling, warehouses full of surplus at home. To offer aid was a traditional American reaction, regardless of the cold war. To put Russia in the position of either admitting that communism didn't work or of denying food to the hungry was a natural.

**U.S. Too Slow**  
Now, to put the food where the needy can almost smell it, but where they cannot reach it through the Iron Curtain, cap the climax.

There has been one fault in the American operation. It was too slow. It suggests that Washington is not set to jump at such opportunities as they develop.

The internal situation in Russia, the increasing evidence of well organized and disciplined undergrounds in the satellites, the level of power attained by the free world since it began to mobilize in 1948, are a sure sign that the opportunities will be more and more frequent. Washington needs to get its guns cocked.

# 183 Cities To Get Better Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield said Tuesday night that 183 major cities will get improved mail service beginning next Monday.

This will be brought about through extended window service and later collection of mails, he said.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1953  
service is given on all service errors of paid subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.  
Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.  
Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.  
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# GENERAL NOTICES

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

**SUMMER SESSION LECTURE.**  
Chester Bowles, recent ambassador to India, will speak on "Our Best Hope for Peace in Asia," on Thursday, July 16 at 8 p.m., south Union campus (Macbride auditorium, in case of rain).

**FAMILY NIGHTS WILL BE**  
held at the field house every Wednesday night of the summer session from 7:30 to 9:15. Summer session students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families for game activities and swimming. There will be a special pool for the small folks. Children will be admitted only when accompanied by a parent.

**SUMMER SESSION PLAYNITES.**  
Summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are invited to take part in the playnites held in the field house each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:15. All activities are open to both men and women and include badminton, basketball, shooting, ping pong, swimming and volleyball.

**THE BOOK FOR THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby Sitting**  
league, formerly known as the Riverside Cooperative Baby Sitting league will be in charge of Colleen Groth, 8-2606, from July 4 through July 17. For information about getting a sitter call Mrs. Groth.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
for women will be held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium pool.

**HOUSE PASSES BILL, THEN WAITS TO SEE WHAT IT PROVIDES**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The house unanimously passed a bill Tuesday and decided to wait until today to find out what it provides.

Chairman Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) of the ways and means committee asked at the close of the session that the bill be given by number. Nobody objected, so Speaker Martin declared the bill passed and it headed for the senate.

Reed, whose committee approved the measure, then asked for permission to put an explanation of the bill in the Congressional Record, which comes out this morning. Nobody objected to that, either.

Newsman, whose bosses think today's news should be written to permit the duty free importation of foreign articles for display at the Washington State International Trade fair to be held next February in Seattle.

The internal situation in Russia, the increasing evidence of well organized and disciplined undergrounds in the satellites, the level of power attained by the free world since it began to mobilize in 1948, are a sure sign that the opportunities will be more and more frequent. Washington needs to get its guns cocked.

# 183 Cities To Get Better Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield said Tuesday night that 183 major cities will get improved mail service beginning next Monday.

This will be brought about through extended window service and later collection of mails, he said.

In general, windows will be kept open a half hour longer, but there will be variations in some cities. Mail collections will be as much as 2 1/2 hours later.  
Twenty-nine major cities already have longer window service and later collections.  
Summerfield said in a statement announcing extension of the plan to 183 additional cities that the extra hours of window service and later collections are aiding materially in speeding up mail deliveries.  
Cities which will have longer window service and a later collection of mail starting next Monday include:  
Iowa—Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Nevada and Sioux City.  
Nebraska—Lincoln and Omaha.

# WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 15, 1953  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Summer Serenade  
9:00 Classroom (History of France)  
9:30 Woman's Hour  
10:00 Music You Want  
10:30 Bakers Dozen  
11:00 The Bookshelf  
11:30 Eyes on the Skies  
11:45 Religious News Reporter  
11:59 Prayer for Peace  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Organaires  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 News  
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music  
3:00 Errand of Mercy  
3:15 Report from Europe  
3:30 Music by Roth  
4:00 Etchings in Poetry  
4:30 The Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:15 Tex Beneke  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports Time  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:30 News  
7:00 Concert in the Park  
8:00 Music Hour  
8:00 Campus Shop  
10:00 SIGN OFF

**PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION**  
will be given Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 7 to 9 a.m. in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who will be admitted to the examination who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall by Monday noon, Aug. 3. Next examination in early October.

**SUMMER HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY**  
Monday-Friday—8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
(Desks close at 5 p.m. on Friday)  
Saturday—8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday—2 p.m.-5 p.m.

**ALL STUDENTS FROM INDIA**  
are invited to attend a reception in honor of Chester Bowles, the former ambassador to India, at the International Center at 10 p.m. on Thursday, July 16.

**SWIMMING INSTRUCTION**  
for students, staff, and faculty and their spouses will be available each Tuesday and Friday night in the field house pool from 7:30 to 8. This is one of the new features of the Playnite activities.

**CATHOLIC STUDENTS ATTENDING**  
summer school are invited to an informal party Wednesday evening, July 15, at 7:30 at the Catholic Student center, 108 McLean st.

**FLIGHT B. 9688th V.A.R.T.**  
squadron will hold its weekly meeting at the SUI armory on Wednesday evening, July 15, at 7. Maj. Joseph Wayne will discuss "Human Relations."

# official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 205  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Wednesday, July 15  
8:15 p.m.—University Shakespeare repertory group, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar," Theatre.  
Thursday, July 16  
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture series, Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India, "Our Best Hope for Peace in Asia," South Union campus (Macbride auditorium in event of rain).  
8:15 p.m.—University Shakespeare repertory group, "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew," Theatre.  
Friday, July 17  
8:00 p.m.—Friday night party, Iowa Union. All students invited.  
8:15 p.m.—University Shakespeare repertory group, "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew," Theatre.  
Saturday, July 19  
6:30-8:00 p.m.—Organ meditations, Danforth chapel.  
Tuesday, July 21  
8:15 p.m.—University Shakespeare repertory group, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Julius Caesar," Theatre.  
Sunday, July 26  
6:30—7:00 p.m.—Organ Meditations, Danforth chapel.

Comedy of Errors" and "Twelfth Night," Theatre.  
Wednesday, July 22  
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session lecture series, Paul Fleming, magician, MacBride auditorium.  
8:15—University Shakespeare repertory group, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Twelfth Night," Theatre.  
Thursday, July 23  
6:30 p.m.—University Club Porch Party, Iowa Union.  
8:15 p.m.—University Shakespeare repertory group, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Julius Caesar," Theatre.  
Friday, July 24  
8:00 p.m.—Friday Night party, Iowa Union. All students invited.  
8:15 p.m.—University Shakespeare repertory group, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Julius Caesar," Theatre.

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

# 500 Local Gas Permits To Be Issued

Approximately 500 permits for gas heating installations in Iowa City will be mailed to eligible applicants by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. within the next 15 days, according to R. H. Lind, Iowa City district manager of the utility company.

The issuing of the permits was made possible at this time by the expected availability of large allotments of gas from an underground natural gas storage project nearing completion at Herscher, Ill., 125 miles east of the Quad-Cities.

The ending of restrictions on gas heat for all homes in Iowa City will soon be possible, Lind said. The 500 permits are sufficient to take care of all applications now on hand and will eliminate a waiting list of residents wanting gas heat for their homes, he said.

The additional supply of gas also will be sufficient to handle applications on file from SUI and Veterans hospital.

All restrictions on size and capacity of gas installations are now lifted, Lind said.

Residential customers with applications on file will receive their permits first. Commercial and industrial customers will be next, according to date of application. Permits will then be made available as applications are received, Lind said.

Due to the large number of permits to be issued, permit holders desiring gas heat this coming winter are urged to make the necessary arrangements with the heating concern of their choice as speedily as possible, and thereby avoid delays which could extend over a period of months, Lind emphasized.

No Time Limitation  
If it were not for the large number of permits to be issued, prompt action would not be necessary for there is no longer a time limitation within which permit holders must indicate whether they desire to use the permit nor is there a limitation on the time taken to make arrangements with a heating concern for the installation, Lind said.

Heating concerns will be expected to notify the utility company regarding the completion of arrangements by permit holders for their installations.

Installations will then be scheduled by the utility company for connection to the meter during the permit holder's first, second or third choice of months until all months in 1953 are filled.

Connections Scheduled  
Connections which cannot be scheduled for this year, due to work-time limitations, will be scheduled for the following year, Lind said.

Installations in new homes and hardship cases resulting from failure of existing heating plants will be given special consideration in connecting the equipment to the meter.

Lind said the company will continue to require applications for gas space heating to avoid installations at locations where the gas distribution system may not be adequate.

## Promoted



Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin  
Commands Army Hospital

## '25 SUI Graduate Gets Highest Rank In Medical Corps

Brig. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, who graduated from the SUI college of medicine in 1925, has been promoted to the rank of major general, according to word received by his son, Martin Eugene Griffin Jr., M4, Iowa City.

The rank of major general is the highest rank attainable in the army medical corps.

The general's promotion follows his nomination by President Eisenhower and the approval of the U.S. senate.

Griffin entered the army as an interne soon after his graduation from SUI. He is now commanding general of Brooke army hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

His son will be a senior in the college of medicine this fall.

## Board's Decision To Reduce Grants Will Save \$248,000

DES MOINES (AP)—The state board of social welfare announced Tuesday that to meet a financial emergency, it has decided to cut out medical allowances in aid to dependent children (ADC) cases.

The change will be effective in September. It will mean an average reduction of about \$10 a month in grants to 2,191 ADC families and will save about \$248,000 a year the board said.

Increased demands for ADC are causing the state to spend about \$20,000 a month more than its appropriation income for this purpose.

A year ago the state eliminated medical allowances in old age assistance cases. The welfare board said at the time that counties have the legal responsibility for medical poor relief.

The board also announced it is cutting out the medical allowance now being paid by the state to 408 blind persons at a cost of about \$48,000 a year. A new monthly \$4 health allowance will be established, however, for all 1,300 persons receiving blind aid. This change can be made, the board said, because there is no financial emergency in the blind aid fund. The monthly \$4 health allowance is intended to cover household remedies and incidental health expense.

# Dean, 2 Deans Emeritus Add Prestige to Pharmacy College

It may or may not be a record, but SUI students and staff members figure it's quite a distinction to have a dean and two deans emeritus serving one college.

In an article in the current issue of Staff magazine, publication for university faculty and staff members, the three deans of the college of pharmacy are acclaimed as having served the university for a total of 127 years.

They are Dean Louis C. Zopf and Deans Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters and Rudolph A. Kuever. Zopf is the fourth man to head the college since its beginning in 1885 under the late Professor Emeritus Emil L. Boerner.

Still Teaches Part Time  
The oldest of the three, Dean Teeters, still teaches on a part-time basis—and still finds time for an occasional round of golf at the university's links. He succeeded Boerner as dean in 1903.

Kuever succeeded Teeters in 1937, and last year resigned the deanship so that he could devote more time to research and other personal interests, according to the Staff magazine article. He will resume full-time instruction as a professor next fall.

The fourth dean of the college, Zopf, who holds three degrees from the university, has been a member of the college of pharmacy faculty since 1928, when he was appointed drug service pharmacist. A student of both former deans, he is a native of Marengo.

Dean is Researcher  
Zopf is a member of the U.S. Pharmacopoeia Revision committee which sets up standards for drugs, and for the past six years has served as secretary of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. He is a researcher in the development of pharmaceutical products for the skin and is a specialist in hospital pharmacy.

Once a student of Dean Teeters, Kuever had been on the pharmacy staff since 1907 when he succeeded his former teacher. In addition to

his academic duties, he has acted as a special consultant to numerous commercial firms in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Eighty-seven-year-old Dean Teeters, who came to the Iowa campus in 1895 as an instructor, is widely-known as a toxicologist and has been called on hundreds of times as a witness in cases of alleged poisoning. He has served as a toxicologist for the state of Iowa.

## Johnson County Exceeds '53 Quota For Bond Drive

Johnson county attained 122.90 per cent of its \$383,148 quota, with total purchases of \$470,906 in the recent Iowa "Thrift for Security" bond drive, Norman B. Shaffer and Ben S. Summerwill, Johnson county chairmen for the drive, announced Tuesday.

Advertising for the campaign was planned by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Xi, SUI advertising fraternities. The SUI Highlanders served as symbol for the drive.

Iowa attained 122 per cent of its quota. Quotas and sales covered only series E and H bonds, the chairman said, and that factor alone was largely responsible for many of the 16 counties in the state falling short of their quotas. Davis county led the state with 220.40 per cent.

Iowa's quota for E and H bonds was \$24,654,619 and purchases totaled \$30,054,397. No official record is made by the Federal Reserve bank of purchases of J and K bonds by states. Series E and H sales in Iowa for June amounted to \$10,717,682.

Shaffer and Summerwill received a letter from William H. Brenton, state drive chairman, a few days ago thanking them and others in the county for making the drive a success.

His letter said, "On behalf of Gerald S. Nollen, state chairman of the savings bonds division, and other volunteers... I want to express our appreciation for the support you gave to the drive in your county. This has been my first experience in a project of such stature and importance, and I want to thank you for being a cooperative member of a winning team."

## 2 Groups Request Chest Drive Funds

Representatives of Iowa Children's Home society and the Sister Elizabeth Kenny fund appeared at a meeting of the Iowa city community chest board Monday to request that their organizations be included in the 1953 community chest drive.

Representatives of Iowa Children's Home society pointed out that their organization is being included in 46 community chest campaigns throughout the state in 1953.

The request for inclusion on behalf of the Sister Kenny fund were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bridenstine, 1116 Franklin st.

Prof. M. C. Boyer, chairman of the community chest board to study the United Fund campaign system, presented a report to board members. A United Fund campaign would mean that separate fund raising campaigns of many organizations would be merged into one collection.

## School Budget— (Continued from Page 1)

Iowa City suffered no severe epidemics last year.

Damage sustained by the schools in the recent storm was estimated at \$500 to \$600 by Verne D. Miller, superintendent of grounds and buildings. Mr. Miller reported that all damage was covered by insurance.

He reported that all buildings meet the state fire marshal's recommendations with the exception of the Junior high school. A fire escape, scheduled for completion by Oct. 1, will bring that building into compliance.

Iowa City's schools are appraised at a value of \$3,125,575, according to a report prepared by Clark R. Caldwell representing the board; Iver A. Opstad, county board of education, and Victor J. Belger, city assessor. All schools rated as excellent or good with the exception of Kirkwood which rated as being in fair condition. The appraisal, according to law, will be placed on file with both the county and city boards of education.

Miss Dorothy Dee, a 14-year-old St. Patrick's high school sophomore, has closed down her teen-agers employment office after placing 82 Iowa City youngsters in summer jobs.

Due to the great reduction in the number of applications for work by teen-agers, Miss Dee has closed her office and turned to detasseling corn along with several hundred other youngsters in the Iowa City area.

The Optimist club of Iowa City subsidized this summer's program by paying Miss Dee's salary. This was the third year for the employment program for teen-agers, but the first year in which it was operated by the youngsters themselves.

Miss Dee handled all interviews and requests for teen-age help by herself. She placed the 82 youngsters in various jobs such as baby-sitting and fruit-picking.

Due to the great reduction in the number of applications for work by teen-agers, Miss Dee has closed her office and turned to detasseling corn along with several hundred other youngsters in the Iowa City area.

The summer employment program for teen-agers in Iowa City was begun in 1951 by the Woman's club. The achievements during the summer of 1951, including the placement of 727 teen-agers in jobs on which they earned about \$163,000, were written up in the May issue of Reader's Digest.

## Father of Five Admits Drinking Before Slaying

MANDAN, N. D. (AP)—A no-madic farm hand, father of five small children, told authorities Tuesday he had been drinking all day prior to the slaying of a village police chief.

Edward Emerson Crane, 32, husky and tanned, said he intended only to strike Police Chief Edward E. Mumby, 53, States Attorney C. J. Schauss reported. A gun went off twice and Mumby was dead.

Sheriff Kermit A. Ellison said Crane told him he had been drinking all day Saturday before the shooting that night.

Chief Mumby, of New Salem, N. D., had been called to a cafe to quiet a disturbance which started over a penny sales tax for some soda pop and other treats for the Crane children.

Mumby placed Crane in the back seat of a borrowed car and was about to drive off to jail when the shots were fired. Crane and his family fled in the car and were stopped by law officers Monday in river bottom brush in northwestern South Dakota.

## 3 Weeks of Shakespeare— Reperory Begins

By SARAH ADAMS

The SUI dramatic arts department balanced comedy with tragedy Tuesday at the opening of a three-weeks repertory of 40-minute versions of Shakespeare dramas in the University theatre.

"Taming of the Shrew," a lively comedy, began the program, with the tragedy, "Julius Caesar," following. English folk dancing by members of the casts on the theatre lawn preceded the plays.

"Julius Caesar" tells the story of the conspiracy against and death of Rome's Caesar and of Mark Anthony's revenge. The cut version omits the final two acts in which the conspirators are destroyed in battle.

The University theatre stage has been prepared to resemble an Elizabethan stage. The main curtain is well back from the front of the stage; curtained balcony stretches across the back. This provides three stage areas. Switching from one area to another enables the plays to have continuous action.

Costumes of both plays were Elizabethan in period, part of the efforts to do the plays in the same tone as they were done in when first written. In the Roman play togas were worn over the Elizabethan dress.

Parts Double Cast  
Many of the parts in the plays are double or triple cast. In listing the casts, the individual first named played in the role Tuesday night.

The "Taming of the Shrew" cast is as follows: Baptista Minola: Sam Smiley, G; Iowa City: Vincentio: Lloyd Jones, G, Chico, Calif.; Lucentio: John Mott, A1, Iowa City; Petruchio: Jack Ritschel, G, Peoria, Ill.; Gremio: Cliff Davenport, G, Harrisburg, Ill.; Hortensio: William Quitt, A4, San Diego, Calif.; Tranio: Jerrold Broudy, G, New York City.

Biondello: Bruce Owen, G, Plainview, Tex.; Grumio: Jerry Mason, A2, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cook: Douglas Poulter, G, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Katherina: Sonya Goering, A3, Walcott; Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash.; Bianca: Joyce Stevens, A1, Delmar, N.Y.; Patsy Crawford, A1, Iowa City; Ellen Goen, A3, Manchester; Mary Patterson, A3, La Grange, Ill.; Ann Smiley, A2, Iowa City.

Cast Listed  
Curtis: Susan Vendelboe, A2, Clarion; Elizabeth Hall, A1, West Dennis, Mass.; Berlyene Miller, G, Ada, Okla.; Seamstress: Helen Baird, G, Eagle Grove; Rae Kraft, A1, Mason City, and Widow: Bernice Suski, A1, Cicero, Ill.; Patti Pesmen, A2, Kansas City, Mo., and Helen Thomas, G, Walnut.

The "Julius Caesar" cast is as follows: Flavius: Poulter; Marullus: Broudy; Julius Caesar: Ritschel; Marcus Brutus: Jones; Marcus Antonius: Smiley; Caius Cassius: Davenport; Casca: Quitt; Trebonius: William Vilhauer, G, Stockton, Mo.; Decius Brutus: Mott; Popilius Lena: Mason; Cinna: Poulter; Artemidorus: Owen.

Soothsayer: Peter Walsh, G, Tooele, Utah; Octavius' servant: Owen; Calpurnia: Miss Thomas; Miss Smiley; Miss Hall; Lucius: Priscilla Bussan, A0, Lancaster, Wis.; Miss Patterson; Portia: Miss Suska; Geraldine Smith, G, Des Moines; and Trumpeter: Miss Vendelboe.

## Explosion, Fire Gut Waukon Bowling Alley

WAUKON (AP)—Fire which followed an explosion completely gutted the Waukon bowling alley late Tuesday.

Firemen had to chop holes in the walls and roof of the brick building and work from the outside because of dense smoke inside.

Manager Larry Soppeland said the explosion occurred shortly after workmen who had been cleaning the alleys had locked up the building. The owner of the building, Ed Thiele, said the extent of damage could not immediately be determined.

## Iowa City Girl Finishes Summer Job Service

Miss Dorothy Dee, a 14-year-old St. Patrick's high school sophomore, has closed down her teen-agers employment office after placing 82 Iowa City youngsters in summer jobs.

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WE'VE READ THE STARS... AND TODAY IS YOUR LUCKY DAY... BECAUSE

You'll fall in love with LILI!

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ROMANTIC... as a bunch of violets—CHARMING... as Paris in spring—LIVELY... as a French sideshow!

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THE ART OF RENAISSANCE IN TECHNICOLOR  
CARTOON • LATE NEWS

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Equipped To Bring You 3 Dimension Pictures!

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TODAY • THURSDAY!  
Impossible To Play Longer

Admission  
Matinee To 5:30 — 65c  
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IN 3 DIMENSIONS!  
MAN IN THE DARK  
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3 Times as HILARIOUS • 3-D  
FIRST COMEDY IN 3 DIMENSIONS  
"THE 3 STOOGES"  
"SPOOKS"

BLONDIE  
LOOK DEAR WATCH MAMA TAKE A SPOONFUL TO SHOW YOU HOW GOOD IT IS

WH-A-I DON'T WANT ANY MEDICINE

OH... ARE YOU THERE?

SEE... DADDY THINKS IT'S REAL GOOD

I CERTAINLY WALKED IN THERE AT THE WRONG TIME

By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY  
I DON'T THINK THAT GIRL IS INTERESTED, KILLER

IT'S PERSISTENCE THAT PAYS OFF

SHE'S WEAKENING SHE'S COMING OVER

SHE'S STILL WALKING IN THERE AT THE WRONG TIME

By MORT WALKER

# CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall, G. Call 4191

Loans

QUICK loans on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. Hock-Eye Loan, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Trailer for Sale

MODERN 26 ft. trailer. \$650. 229 W. Benton st.

1951 MODEL MARS 34 ft. modern trailer. Call 8-4273 after 5.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Typing necessary. Write T. Wong Studio, stating qualifications. No phone calls.

OPPORTUNITY for permanent employment. Young woman for office work. Typing required. Apply in person. Sears Roebuck Company.

Work Wanted

LAUNDRIES. Phone 8779.

JACK and Jill Play School. Call 8-3880.

LAUNDRIES. Phone 6770.

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.

TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2782.

Automobiles Wanted

WANT junk Chevrolets. Phone 8-2881.

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting anytime. Dial 8-1529.

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

Typing

THIS typing - mimeographing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2556.

THIS typing. Dial 8-3180.

Personal Services

CATERING in wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone Tasty Pastry, 3728.

ALTERATION, repair on men's, women's clothing. The Family Tailor Shoppe. 119 1/2 E. College. Dial 8-4031.

Lost and Found

LOST in pr around the Union 3 rolls of magnetic tape recording. Important recordings, \$10 reward. Dial Ext. 3033.

Instruction

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## Panel To Discuss Local Health Needs

Current plans to meet local health needs will be discussed by a panel at the annual meeting of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse association Monday at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the Mercy hospital nurses' residence.

Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology in the college of medicine and president of the Johnson county medical association, Prof. Marie Neuschaefer of the college of nursing, and representatives of the League of Women Voters will comprise the panel.

Local citizens are invited to attend the meeting, said the Rev. John G. Craig, president of the board of directors of the visiting nurse association, "for to turn plans to meet health needs into real effective practice, the interest and full cooperation of every citizen is needed."

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# National League Hurlers Starve American Hitters, 5-1



## American Leaguers Need Muscle

It's still hard for many baseball fans, including me, to realize that the American league isn't the power league anymore. I imagine Tuesday's all-star game at Cincinnati did a lot to straighten out many old-timers who remember the old days of Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Fox, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Co., and the rest of the junior league sluggers.

It used to be an unusual all-star game when an American leaguer or two didn't blast a homer into the stands. The fans always expected it, and usually got it. An American league all-star game homer got to be as normal as toast and coffee in the morning. But no more.

A look at the two team's records shows that the Nationals squad has hit 219 home runs to date this season while the American squad has only 139. That's a far cry from 10 years ago. And to me it looks like the National league has the brawnier players these days. In Tuesday's game the Nationals paraded such Charles Atlas-like sluggers to the plate as Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell, Ralph Kiner, Eddie Mathews and Roy Campanella. And who could the Americans match against them? Mickey Mantle and Al Rosen.

### Fickle Fans Bring Paradoxes

The fickleness of the American baseball fan brings on many a paradoxical situation. At Cincinnati Ted Williams was cheered and applauded as a returning hero and sorely-missed performer. The radio announcers praised him as one of the game's greatest players and nicest men. Tuesday was Ted's day.

But it was these same fans and same announcers who, just two and three years ago, were criticizing the Boston slugger for his selfish attitude, his indifferent play, his lack of team spirit and many more so-called shortcomings. Two years ago many baseball "experts" were predicting that Boston would never win a pennant with Williams in left field.

It's hard to tell just who was right about Williams. The true answer is probably somewhere in between.

### Slaughter's Play Quells Criticism

The performance of Enos Slaughter in Tuesday's game served admirably to quell comments that he didn't deserve a starting berth. At 37, the Cardinals "old pro," who picked up the nickname "Country" because he covers so much ground in right field, still can match any outfielder, either at bat or in the field.

Slaughter's diving catch of Harvey Kuenn's pop fly in right field was easily the play of the game; but in St. Louis Slaughter makes those almost a daily occurrence. He also had two hits, scored twice, drove in a run and stole a base.

As for age catching up on "Country," announcer Mel Allen said, "Slaughter may be 37, but he still runs like a kid of 18."

Another interesting comment of Allen's concerned Hank Bauer. Hank, he said, is a typical example of a marine sergeant, which he was in World War II. The Yankees recently voted Bauer "the man most likely to succeed in a free-for-all."

### Paige Captures Fans' Hearts

Although he was tagged for two hits and two earned runs in the one inning he pitched, Satchel Paige captured the hearts and the humor of the Crosley field fans. A host of fans stood up just to watch Satch warm up in the seventh inning; and when he ambled to the pitching mound in the ninth, a ripple of excitement went through the stands.

The shuffling walk, the seldom-seen windmill windup, the lazy hesitation delivery and the way Satch seems to slap at the ball with his glove, far outweighed his actual performance as far as the fans were concerned.

Assorted bits from watching the game on television: The American league displayed more good shortstops Tuesday than it has in many years. Only Chico Carrasquel and Phil Rizzuto played the field but youngsters Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers and Bill Hunter of the Browns also saw action. Kuenn skied out for Reynolds and Hunter ran for Mantle.

### 3 Former Indians Play

Cleveland's front-office probably felt a little sheepish when three of its ex-employees played for the American league, Minofo in left field, Allie Reynolds pitching and first-baseman Eddie Robinson pinch-hitting. With six Yankees and five White Sox in the game, it wasn't hard to tell who's battling for the American league pennant. At one time, the White Sox had three infielders in the game, Ferris Fain at first, Nelson Fox at second and Carrasquel at shortstop.

Johnny Mize's pinch single in the ninth was a fitting tribute to one of baseball's best pinch-hitters. To my mind, Mize is the most dangerous man in either league today when a run is badly needed.

Mize is one of only two players to see action for both leagues in an all-star game. He played when he was a member of the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals before joining the Yankees. Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, former Detroit and Philadelphia Phillie pitcher, also played both ways.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Enos Slaughter and Pee Wee Reese, a pair of old hands at all-star games, led the National league to its expected fourth straight over Casey Stengel's American leaguers Tuesday, 5-1, as four pitchers teamed up for a five-hitter.

The muscular men of the National failed to batter down any fences, but they beat the American leaguers to death with a steady patter of singles. Reese's double in the seventh was the only extra base hit of the game, watched by a capacity crowd of 30,846 at Crosley field and millions more on television.

Shut out until the ninth when they got to Murry Dickson for one run on three hits, the Americans never were in the ball game after the fifth when a two-run burst broke open a scoreless tie.

Thus Stengel, all-winning manager of four straight American league pennants and four successive world series, lost his fourth all-star game in a row. While his hitters were falling weakly before the National pitchers, Stengel must have been strongly tempted to call on Capt. Ted Williams, the hero of so many all-star games who was sitting on the bench as an honorary squad member, waiting to be detached from the marines.

Slaughter, playing his 10th all-star game at the age of 37, came through with the defensive play of the day, a diving catch on pinch-hitter Harvey Kuenn of Detroit in the sixth. Earlier he had walked and scored the second National run in the fifth. The old country boy singled, stole second and came home with another run in the seventh and drove in another run with an eighth-inning single.

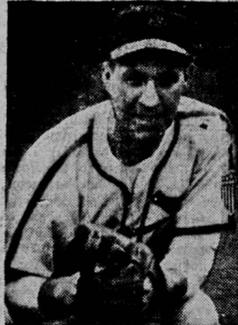
### Reese Breaks Slump

Reese, hitless in 13 at bat in eight previous all-star games, broke his slump with a single and the double in the Nationals' 10-hit attack on four American league pitchers.

It was a scoreless battle for four innings until the Nationals climbed on New York's Allie Reynolds in the fifth. Ed Mathews of Milwaukee started it when he hit on the foot by a pitched ball. This brought Stengel steaming from the dugout in protest but Umpire Bill McKinley's ruling stood.

### Reynolds Walks Slaughter

With two gone, Reynolds walked Slaughter. It was the first



Enos Slaughter  
Experience Is Best Teacher



Pee Wee Reese  
Drives in 2 Runs

time either club had two men on base in an inning. Philadelphia's Robin Roberts, who started, worked three scoreless innings against Chicago's Billy Pierce, each allowing only one hit. Spahn, the eventual winner, didn't give up a hit in two innings.

Curt Simmons, second Philadelphia pitcher used by National Manager Chuck Dressen of Brook-

lyn, yielded only one hit in two innings. So it was a two-hitter going into the ninth when the Americans broke the shutout with three singles off Pittsburgh's Murry Dickson.

Despite the National's domination of this series since 1950, the American league still holds a 12-8 edge after 20 games. The last American victory was at Brooklyn in 1949.

Stengel's tiny left-handed pitcher, Pierce, breezed past the Nationals like a charm. It was the right-handers who ran into trouble. Reynolds and St. Louis' old Satch Paige gave up two runs each and Cleveland's Mike Garcia one.

**Slides Head First**  
In the seventh, Slaughter, who never seems to run out of energy, singled and slid head first into second for a stolen base under Chico Carrasquel's attempted tag. Reese slammed the ball to left-center, beating Minnie Minofo's throw to second for a two-bagger.

Paige, master of the hesitation pitch, gave up the last two runs in the eighth to the delight of the crowd. He threw up slow stuff, slower stuff and then almost bounced the ball to the plate. Roy Campanella, who knew Satch in the old Negro leagues, waited for his pitch and bounced a single past the box to center. It was Campy's first all-star hit in 17 trips.

**Slow, Then Slower**  
Satch walked pinch-hitter Duke Snider of Brooklyn after he had retired two hitters. Slaughter followed Campanella's system of attack, timing his swing to a soft pitch to send a bounding single past the box into center, scoring Campanella. Dickson followed with another single that brought home Snider.

Dickson lost the chance for a National shutout victory in the ninth on Minofo's second single, with two out. Ferris Fain and pinch-hitter Johnny Mize had opened the ninth with singles to stir hopes of a rally by the American. Larry Doby sent Snider to the base of the centerfield wall for his long fly and Rosen popped out before Minofo singled to center.

It was a day of frustration for the world champion Yankees. Mickey Mantle, playing despite a pulled leg muscle, went hitless. So did Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer. Reynolds, second American league pitcher, was charged with the defeat, his first in all-star play.

**Mother Attends Game**  
What made it even better was that Reese's mother was in Crosley field to watch her first all-star game.

The other heroes of the National league victory were winning pitcher Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals. Spahn had left before the post-game celebration.

**Roberts Congratulated**  
Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils, who started the game for the Nationals and held the Americans to one hit in three innings, came in for his share of backslapping.

Roberts went into the game with only one day of rest. He pitched Sunday.

When he was asked if the lack of rest bothered him, he replied: "Three innings? That's a rest."

Reese was the fellow who drew the attention.

When photographers grouped him with other players he cracked, "I haven't had my picture in one of these for a long-n-n-g time."

## Where Were The Homers? Stengel Asks

CINCINNATI (AP)—Casey Stengel, who doesn't love the National league in July as he does in October, took the American league's 5-1 all-star defeat quite hard Tuesday.

The grizzled New York Yankee manager blamed his latest all-star defeat, his fourth straight at the hands of the Nationals, on what he termed a poor decision and a strong wind.

"Nobody can tell me that Mathews (Eddie Mathews) was hit by that pitch," he grumbled to reporters in the losers' dressing room. "I saw that pitch clearly from the bench. It never hit him. Reynolds (pitcher Allie Reynolds) and Berra (catcher Yogi Berra) swear it didn't. But that impire (Bill McKinley) says it did. I asked him to consult the other umpires but he refused. He said he saw the ball hit the batter and that was that."

The disputed play occurred in the fifth inning. Mathews was awarded first base and later scored the first of the National league's two runs that snapped a scoreless game.

"Say, what happened to all those home run hitters of theirs?" Stengel asked. "Everybody's been warning us to back up against the fences against those guys. What happens? We spent the entire afternoon running in to get those singles over the infield. That ball Ashburn (Richie Ashburn) hit still has blood on it."

Casey was referring to Ashburn's single in the fifth that scored Mathews with the National league's first run, a "bleeder" that bounced past the mound, escaped shortstop Chico Carrasquel and skipped merrily into centerfield.

Stengel

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## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., July 15, 1953

## 5 Under Paces Amateurs Florist from Belmont Ignores Par, Shoots 67 As State Amateur Golf Tourney Opens

MASON CITY (AP)—Brad Gordon, a pipe-smoking florist from Belmont who won the 1947 championship, swept five under par Tuesday for a record 67 to win the medalist honors in the state amateur golf tournament.

It was the lowest qualifying score in which the match play positions have been determined over the 18-hole route. In 1941 Bob McKee of Des Moines finished a 36-hole test with a 66 after a first round 77.

The 40-year-old Gordon hit a 33-34 pace over the 6,265-yard country club course to lead the fastest scoring field in the tournament's 51-year history.

**Defending Champ Eliminated**  
The over-all tempo was so fast that defending champion Art Koch of Waterloo failed to qualify with a 78. The 41-year-old veteran went out in 38, was stranded in the press tent for a half hour during a heavy late-afternoon rainstorm and then soared to a 40 on the last nine to miss qualifying by a single stroke.

Gordon said, "Everything went right for me out there today." And it had to for three sharpshooters were only a stroke away from the front spot.

Herb Klontz, an 18-year-old from Cedar Rapids, was first in with a 68. Herb missed a 3-foot putt on the 18th green for a 67. Later came Don Kneeter of Des Moines, a State University of

Iowa player, and Les Handt, the Independence veteran.

**5 Under at 15**  
Handt, out in 32 for a four under par and five under after 15 holes, slipped to one over perfect figures on both the 16th and 17th.

There also was a three-way tie for the fourth position at 70. Involved were Bob Leahy of Denison, John Eymann of Forest City and Jim Ostler of Waverly.

### Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	26	.683	
Chicago	52	32	.619	5
Cleveland	48	35	.578	8 1/2
Boston	47	39	.547	11
Washington	42	42	.500	15
Philadelphia	34	51	.400	23 1/2
St. Louis	31	55	.360	27
Detroit	27	57	.321	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	50	31	.617	
Milwaukee	49	33	.598	1 1/2
Philadelphia	45	34	.570	4
New York	45	37	.553	6 1/2
Cincinnati	37	46	.446	14
Chicago	39	39	.500	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	61	.307	26 1/2

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 JULY 23 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS and JULIUS CAESAR  
 JULY 24 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS and JULIUS CAESAR  
 AUG. 3 AS YOU LIKE IT and JULIUS CAESAR  
 AUG. 4 AS YOU LIKE IT and JULIUS CAESAR  
 AUG. 5 AS YOU LIKE IT and ROMEO AND JULIET  
 AUG. 6 TWELFTH NIGHT and ROMEO AND JULIET  
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**SEMI-PROS POSTPONED**  
LOWDEN (AP)—The two opening games of the Iowa State semi-pro baseball tournament scheduled for Tuesday night were postponed because of rain. Glick Jewelers of Davenport and Stratford, who were scheduled to open the tourney will play Saturday night.

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