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# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, July 29, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 215

## The Weather

Fair and cooler today.  
Partly cloudy and cooler  
Thursday. High today, 83;  
low, 70. High Tuesday, 95;  
low, 71.



# U.S. May Bar Red China's UN Admission With Veto

## New School Building Bids Rejected

### Board Makes Decision In Closed Session

All bids received recently on the two new school buildings proposed for Iowa City were rejected by the Iowa City school board Tuesday evening in a closed session.

The rejection came as a result of a three and one half hour discussion by the board and representatives of Louis C. Kingscott and associates, Davenport, architects for the buildings. The decision to reject the bids was approved unanimously by the board members present.

The architects will begin major revisions in the plans and specifications immediately in an attempt to revise costs downward. Lowest bids received had totaled \$649,000, and the revisions will attempt to trim \$95,000 off this total to meet the budget established by the board.

The new plans and specifications are expected to be ready within three weeks, according to the architect. Then it is hoped that new bids may be taken by the board by the middle of September. Board members and the architect's representatives expressed the belief that the new buildings could be ready for use in September, 1954, if the bids were taken by Sept. 15, of this year.

The architects affirmed that the original floor plans would be adhered to in the new plans; thus providing 10 rooms in each of the new buildings.

Board members voting on the measure were polled and all present voted in favor of the proposal. Those present were President William H. Bartley, Mrs. Irvin W. Irwin, Mrs. E. W. Paulus, Irving B. Weber and Alva B. Oathout.

Construction of the new school buildings was approved in the general school election held March 9 in which this construction and the building of four additions was approved.

The additions, for which contracts totaling \$239,676.50 have been let, are to Lincoln, Roosevelt, Henry Sabin and Horace Mann. The bond issue approved by the voters totals \$795,000.

### Tobey Buried Near Own Hilltop Farm

TEMPLE, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Charles W. Tobey, one of New England's foremost statesmen, was buried Tuesday in a little cemetery near his hilltop farm.

The 73-year-old Republican who began his political career as selectman of this town of 400 persons was eulogized at simple funeral services as a man "equally at home in leading a crusade for Jesus Christ or in conducting a crusade against crime."

Tobey died of a heart condition at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital last Friday.

Vice-President Richard Nixon and 24 members of congress were among the mourners at the services.

### Sing Lead Roles in 'La Boheme'



WILLIAM SHORES, MARILYN HORSTMANN, STEPHEN HOBSON, WILLARD SNUSTAD, ROSEMARY JENKINS, BARRY MANDEL

## Grand Opera Debut

1,100 Watch Premiere SUI Performance Of Puccini's 'La Boheme'

Grand opera made its Iowa City debut Tuesday evening with the premiere presentation of Giacomo Puccini's four-act tragedy, "La Boheme." An audience estimated at 1,100 received the opening in the Macbride auditorium with marked curiosity, but waxed enthusiastic by the end of the performance.

The story, set in Paris of the 1830's, centers around two Left Bank esthetes, one a painter and the other a poet, and their girls.

In the Fine Arts Festival production the tenor lead, Rudolph, is played by Stephen Hobson, instructor in music, and the baritone Marcel is sung by Harry Morrison, G. Douds, Mimi and Musetta, the two soprano leads, are taken by Marilyn Horstmann, G. Iowa City, and Rosemary Jenkins, A1, Ainsworth.

**Bleak Christmas Eve**  
As the play opens in the garret apartment of the two Bohemians, it is a bleak, uninspiring Christmas eve. Rudolph is reduced to burning his latest play in an effort to keep warm. Colline, a philosopher, enters with books rejected by a pawnshop and the prospects for a happy Christmas grow more remote. Willard Snustad, G. Hendrum, Minn., sings the bass part of Colline.

Schaunard, a musician, brings two boys carrying food and fuel just before the landlord appears to demand his rent. Barry Mandel, A1, St. Louis, Mo., sings Schaunard and William Shores, G. Iowa City, portrays the landlord. The two boys are Paul and Peter Perret, sons of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Perret, Iowa City. At this point all the characters leave Rudolph to his work. Mimi, a neighboring seamstress, comes to Rudolph seeking a light for her candle. He lights the candle, he steals her and near next as the pair sing about their lives and loves.

As the lovestruck couple joins their friends in a cafe, Marcel sees Musetta, his erstwhile girl. Musetta is accompanied by a wealthy old man, Alcindoro, whom she sends away on a ruse. Alcindoro is played by John Van Nice, G. Findlay, O.

**Love Rekindled**  
The two loves grow cold and the men finally return to their garret apartment only to find they cannot work without the girls. The love of both couples is rekindled as Mimi dies.

Others featured in the cast are

Parlignol, Robert Maurus, G. Rock Island, Ill.; Sergeant, Malcolm Westly, G. Manly, and the Captain, Raymond Jarnstrom, G. Sauk Center, Minn. Understudies for the parts of Rudolph and Mimi are Ronald Rogers, A4, Ainsworth, and Gloria Cooke.

The opera presents a chorus of 48 voices conducted by Marvin Thostensen, graduate assistant in music, and a 54-piece opera orchestra conducted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp of the music department.

**Stark Directs Production**  
Prof. Herald I. Stark is musical director for the production and Harold Shiffler of the speech department is stage director. Prof. Arnold S. Gillette is in charge of settings and Richard Arnold directs lighting. Frances Umland is in charge of costumes.

The opera is sung in English from the libretto by William Grlst and Percy Pinkerton. The second performance will be presented tonight and the final performance is Thursday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Some tickets are still available for the two final performances at \$1.50 and \$1, according to Prof. Charles B. Righter, opera business manager. (See other opera story and picture on page 2).

## Action Postponed On Bill To Raise U.S. Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Tuesday ditched, at least for this session, President Eisenhower's request for an increase in postal rates.

Eisenhower had placed a "must" tag on the legislation. It would raise the cost of a stamp on a first class letter from 3 to 4 cents and make other major changes in postal rates.

But with congress hurrying toward an adjournment deadline at the end of the week with little chance of getting enough votes for passage by then, the house post office committee decided to put off further consideration of the bill until next year.

The postal bill had been considered the biggest stumbling block in meeting the adjournment deadline. Vigorous opposition to raising postal rates had cropped up among Republicans and Democrats on both sides of the Capitol.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield had given strong backing to the bill. He said the increase in first class letter rate and other recommended changes would add about \$240 million a year to post office revenues. The department has been running more than a million dollars in debt every year.

### Leftists, Rightists Join To Oust De Gasperi

ROME (AP) — Foes of the left and right ganged up on premier Alcide De Gasperi's new, pro-Western government in the chamber of deputies Tuesday and overthrew it, 282-263.

Communists and Socialists teamed with Monarchists and Fascists to vote "no confidence" in De Gasperi in the precariously-balanced chamber.

The 72-year-old premier has held the reins of Italy's governments continuously since Dec. 10, 1945.

## Reds To Free Allied POW's Next Week

MUNSAN (AP) — Allied prisoners of war, 3,313 of them Americans, begin the march of Communist captivity Aug. 5. They'll get a grand reception and a quick start on the long road home.

The United Nations command has everything set and ready for the long-awaited return of these men, some of whom have languished behind the stockades in bleak North Korea for nearly three years.

The Communists say they are making preparations to bring down the prisoners, 12,763 in all, from camps strung along the Yalu river boundary within Manchuria and elsewhere deep in North Korea.

**Typical Red Riot**  
The UN command also has begun the movement of prisoners toward the truce town of Panmunjom, and ran into a typical Communist demonstration that was put down with tear gas.

A group of 150 Chinese Communist officers refused to leave the compounds on Cheju island off the south coast of Korea Tuesday morning. The officers were sprayed with gas, gave in quickly, and marched aboard a landing craft waiting to take them north.

"We anticipate some trouble," said Col. Richard Boerem, deputy chief deputy of the Prisoner of War command. "Some of these people feel their job is to raise hell just one more time."

**Operation Big Switch**  
Nothing, however, could dim the enthusiasm around this armistice base town as the hour approached for the beginning of "Operation Big Switch" — army name for the prisoner exchange.

U.S. Marines who run nearby Freedom Village, where the Allied prisoners will go first, began practicing for the operation.

Red Cross representatives from the U.S., Australia, Great Britain, Canada, Denmark, The Netherlands, The Philippines and Turkey, who will supervise the exchange, have reached Korea. Communist Red Cross representatives also presumably were in Korea.

Peiping broadcasts said the flow of prisoners in lorries and ambulances would begin "soon," that aid stations were being set up along the way, and living quarters and offices had been prepared at Panmunjom for the Red Cross teams of both sides.

**Wounded To Fly**  
The able bodied Allied captives will sail home from Korea. The sick and wounded will fly.

The U.S. 8th army released elaborate plans mapped out to handle the tremendous flow of Allied prisoners.

The Reds Tuesday at Panmunjom promised to return prisoners at the rate of about 400 a day.

The UN will hand back to the Reds about 74,000 Communist captives — 5,000 Chinese and 69,000 North Koreans — at the rate of 2,400 a day.

### Senator Taft—in Healthier Days



OHIO'S SENIOR REPUBLICAN SENATOR, Robert A. Taft, was able to be up and around and conduct his senate leadership duties when this photograph was taken recently. Tuesday a spokesman at New York hospital, where Taft has been bedded since July 4, said his condition was "generally weaker." He underwent an exploratory operation July 8.

## Taft's Health Weakens; Wife Flies to Bedside

NEW YORK (AP) — New York hospital announced early Tuesday night that the condition of Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) "continues to be unsatisfactory."

A hospital spokesman said the senator's wife Martha, was brought to his bedside during the day, her first visit to him since he entered the hospital.

Mrs. Taft suffered a stroke some time ago and now gets around only in a wheel chair. She was flown here from Washington.

**Generally Weaker**  
At 4 p.m. (Iowa Time) a hospital bulletin said the senator has been able to take "very little nourishment and is generally weaker."

The bulletin also said Taft "is experiencing no pain and has no fever."

Earlier in the day, the hospital had said the Senator's physical condition was deteriorating. At that time, the hospital did not assess the actual condition of the ailing Ohio Republican but merely stated:

"Sen. Taft's condition has deteriorated somewhat during the last 24 hours. He is responding less well to treatment and is not taking food satisfactorily."

**Knowland Replaces Him**  
Taft turned over the job of senate majority leader to Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) to undergo treatment for a hip lesion earlier this year. In this connection, he underwent an exploratory operation July 8 and had expected to be back in Washington by Wednesday.

However, Monday the hospital said his return to the capitol was off indefinitely.

Tuesday's sober announcement was the first that did not reflect optimism on his condition.

**No Report Expected**  
A hospital spokesman said no further report was expected to be made Tuesday night.

After the July 8 operation, it was reported that Taft stood the operation well, but there was no disclosure as to what the operation showed nor any clue as to the nature of his ailment.

Taft received treatment at various cities and eventually entered the hospital here briefly, after which he returned to Washington for a few days. He re-entered the hospital July 4 and has been there since.

## Taft's Illness Causes Speculation of Senate Leadership, Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far-reaching change in the national political scene could result if Sen. Robert A. Taft's illness should force him out of the senate permanently.

For one thing, the Democrats could wind up in control of the senate, although most of them would be reluctant to take over that control under present circumstances.

At present there are 48 Republican seats, 47 Democratic and the other seat is held by Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Independent. The 48 Republican seats include that of the late Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, who is to be succeeded by a Republican.

The departure of Taft from the Washington scene where he has been a power for so many years would open the way for the Democratic governor of Ohio, Frank J. Lausche, to appoint a Democratic senator to serve until the next general election in November, 1954.

**'Lone Wolf' Governor**  
Word from Columbus was that Lausche most likely would name a Democrat although he has long been known as a "lone wolf" in politics and has been an admirer of Taft.

If Taft's seat should become vacant and a Democrat should be named to it, the line-up then would be 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans. Senator Morse would become a key man because he could, if he chose, vote with the Democrats to give that party control of the chamber.

That would mean an overturn in which the powerful committee chairmanships would be wrested from Republicans by Democrats. But despite all the increased power it would mean, many senate Democrats would be loath, as of now, to resume control.

**Republican Responsibility**  
At present, with both houses of congress and the White House in the hands of Republicans, the Democrats say they are in a position to tell the country that what happens is a Republican responsibility. They have been preparing their campaign for 1954 on that basis.

But if they should take control of the senate the power — and hence the responsibility — would be divided.

All this speculation is fairly academic at present, because congress is preparing to adjourn for the year, unless some crisis calls it back into special session. But it could become a burning question when the next regular session starts next January.

## Dulles To Fly To Korea For Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave notice Tuesday that the United States will not trade admission of Red China into the United Nations for Korean unification. He said that if necessary this country may use the veto to bar the Peiping regime.

Dulles laid down this policy in announcing he is leaving Sunday by plane for Seoul to consult President Syngman Rhee in preparation for the Korean peace conference. He has asked a bi-partisan group of four senators to go with him to help negotiate with Rhee a promised U.S.-South Korean security treaty.

At the peace conference, scheduled to be held by late October, Dulles said he would not be prepared to agree to the unification of divided Korea at the price of bringing Communist China into the UN and above all into the security council.

**Will Reverse Position**  
At a news conference, Dulles told a questioner that if membership for Red China should reach a security council vote, the U.S. will consider itself free to reverse its previous position against wielding a veto to block the admission or recognition of applicant nations.

He added that this government would be reluctant to do this and doubted it would be necessary because so many other nations share the American opposition to the Peiping regime.

The secretary's flying trip to Seoul, expected to require about a week, carries out his pledge of an early meeting with Rhee. This promise was announced during negotiations to prevail upon the South Korean leader to go along with the armistice.

**Requires Ratification**  
A major purpose of the Seoul meeting is to work out the U.S.-South Korean security treaty. Because any such compact requires senate ratification, Dulles said he has asked Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), the acting majority leader, and Sens. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and Richard Russell (D-Ga.) to go with him.

Dulles for the first time stated two points about the Korean situation that had recently become widely known. One was that if the political conference turns out to be a Communist sham the U.S. after 90 days will join South Korea in walking out and considering what to do next.

The other was that the U.S.-South Korea security treaty may contain a provision for retaining American bases and forces on Republic of Korea territory.

Dulles took the position that would not obligate this country to keep bases and forces in Korea. He told a questioner that such a provision thus would not conflict with any separate settlement which might be worked out with the Communists to withdraw all foreign military forces from Korea.

**French Begin New Indochina Assault Against Vietminh**

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — French Union forces Tuesday hammered at a 3,000-man Vietminh regiment based near the coast of central Indochina north of Hue, the capital of Annam province.

French officers said heavy fighting had developed in this biggest action of the Indochinese war since an armistice ended the shooting in Korea.

The French threw 10,000 men into the assault, hoping to close a ring around the Communist-led troops before darkness gave the enemy a chance to flee from encroachments to nearby mountains.

The Vietminh regiment has been harassing communications between Hue and Quan Tri, 40 miles to the north, for several months.

### Tribesmen To Die For Possessing Gun

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A court in Nyeri Tuesday sentenced a Kikuyu tribesman to death for unlawfully possessing a revolver. It was the first capital sentence passed under recently introduced regulations on firearms. The strict regulations are part of the campaign to combat anti-white terrorism by the Mau Mau society. Nyeri is 60 miles north of Nairobi.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP)** — The first of 10,000 tons of gift food ordered delivered to South Korea by President Eisenhower was distributed today in Pusan. The Korean Civil Assistance command (KCAC) said in a release that 600 tons of rice and C-rations were trucked to wards in Pusan for delivery to the 1.4 million civilians of that provisional capital. The food gift was not part of an aid or relief program. It was withdrawn from military stocks and given to the people of Korea "in appreciation of the valiant courage and fighting ability of the Korean people. KCAC said further distributions will be made as soon as possible in other areas.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The senate voted Tuesday night to change the name of aureomycin to chlortetracycline. Explaining the change, Sen. Purrell (R-Conn.) said the present name doesn't describe the drug's chemical content as well as the new one. He said the department of health, education and welfare asked for the change, already voted by the house.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The house has passed and sent to the senate a resolution stating that it is "the sense of congress" that federal supervision should be withdrawn from Indians in 10 states as soon as possible. The Indians specified are tribes in California, Florida, New York and Texas; the Flathead tribe of Montana, the Klamath tribe of Oregon; the Menominee tribe of Wisconsin; the Potawatamie tribe of Kansas and Nebraska; and members of the Chippewa tribe on the Turtle Mountain reservation in North Dakota. The bill was amended in committee to eliminate Indians in Iowa and the Osage Indians of Oklahoma from its provision.

### UN Notified of Truce



HENRY CABOT LODGE JR., (left) U.S. representative to the United Nations presents a letter officially notifying the UN of the end of the Korean war to Dag Hammarskjold, UN secretary general. The letter stated that "an armistice agreement has been entered into between the UN command and the commanders of the Communist forces in Korea." Watching the presentation is Lester Pearson of Canada, (center), president of the general assembly.

# Food Handlers Need Periodic Physicals, SUI Doctor Says

Dr. Alton E. Braley, head of ophthalmology (eye treatment) at University hospitals, said Tuesday that food handlers in Iowa City should receive periodical physical examinations.

# Stratojet Sets New Atlantic Flight Record

By VERN HAUGLAND  
AP Aviation Writer

FAIRFORD, England (AP)—A B-47 Stratojet bomber—borrowing tactics of the old sailing ships—zipped from Maine to England Tuesday in 4 1/2 hours.

It was man's fastest crossing of the Atlantic from the United States, 37 minutes faster than it had ever been done before.

The six-engine Boeing-built bomber latched on to previously charted winds of up to 100 miles an hour at altitudes of about six miles to better the previous record from the U.S. air force base at Limestone, in northern Maine, to this air base 80 miles west of London. The average speed for the 2,925-mile flight was reckoned at 6.16 miles an hour.

**Averages 611 MPH**

At the same time, another B-47 flew here from Goose Bay, Labrador, some 2,480 miles in 4 hours, 14 minutes for an average speed of 611 miles an hour.

The air force said this was the fastest known time for the route. A British-built twin-engine Canberra jet bomber once flew much the same route from Labrador at an average speed of 605 miles an hour.

Both B-47's are from the 305th bomb wing, MacDill air force base, Tampa, Fla.

The wing commander, Col. Elliott Vandevanter Jr., of Alexandria, Va., flew the plane from Labrador.

**Surveys Routes**

Vandevanter said both flights were designed to survey routes and study problems involved in the transfer of the 305th wing to Fairford later this year. The new wing will relieve the B-47's of the 306th wing, which came here early in June for 90 days of combat training.

The B-47 normally carries a crew of three—the plane commander; a co-pilot, who also serves as a radio engineer; the observer, who triples as radar operator, bombardier and navigator.

Each of these two planes, however, carried a fourth man along for the first time on a transatlantic hop. These men were this writer and Wesley Price of the Saturday Evening Post.

**Commanded by Texan**

The Limestone-to-Fairford plane in which it rode was commanded by a black-haired 6-footer, Lt. Col. James M. Smith of Austin, Tex., commanding officer of the 366th squadron in the 305th wing.

Two hours out from Limestone, the plane's radio went dead. It remained useless. We came the rest of the way by superior navigation and piloting.

# Discussed Health Problems

Braley referred to other matters involving public health, including tuberculosis, sewage disposal and dairy inspection.

Three open cases of tuberculosis are walking the streets of Iowa City, Braley stated. He said that sewage disposal is satisfactory, but that there were an astonishing number of outdoor toilets within the city limits.

Braley thought that dairy inspection was adequate, but pointed out that it was forced by the milk standards of the Veterans hospital.

# Proposed Voluntary Group

A voluntary health organization to include members of the League of Women Voters, other civic clubs, physicians, and health-minded citizens, was proposed by Braley.

He urged that a full-time public health officer and staff be appointed, with adequate legal backing. Braley pointed out the benefits of a public health program.

He said that combined with a public health nursing staff the program could protect community health. It would aid in checking communicable diseases, provide mass education on hygiene and health, assist in pre-natal care and help detect mental difficulties at earlier stages.

# Supervise Water Supply

Braley also explained that health agencies usually have a laboratory for periodic examination of milk, water, food, drugs and chemicals. They also supervise water supply, sewage disposal and fire protection, he said.

A public health program refers patients who are a health menace to physicians, Braley said. He disagreed with those who called such a program "socialized medicine."

# Government To Settle Atomic Wage Dispute; 6,000 Workers Idled

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Union leaders agreed Tuesday to let the government mediate a wage dispute that had idled 6,000 workers at two atomic plants. Then the production employees began returning to work.

The AFL atomic trades and labor council, representing 3,500 workers at two of three main plants here, took the back-to-work action at the personal request of Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin and Atomic Energy commission chairman Lewis Strauss. It agreed to terms of a telegraphed plea from Durkin and Strauss: that President Eisenhower's newly appointed atomic energy labor and management panel would enter the dispute.

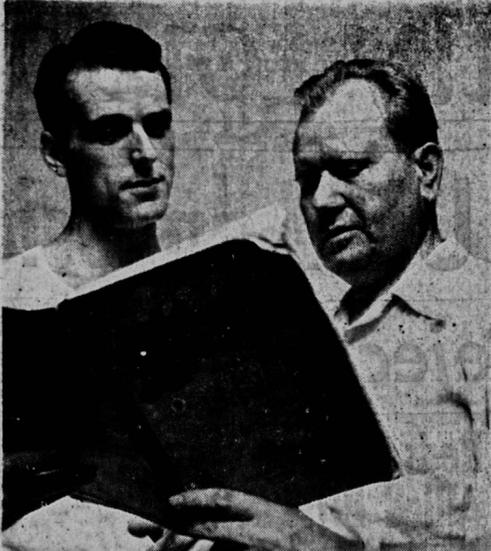
The council is asking a 10 1/2-cent hourly wage increase from Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., which operates the three plants for the U.S. government. Carbon offered five cents an hour and one additional paid holiday a year.

The present scale is roughly \$2 an hour.

The two struck plants—operated on a standby basis during the 2-day walkout—are engaged chiefly in producing radioactive isotopes (tracer atoms) and nuclear research.

A third plant makes fissionable uranium for atomic weapons. It is operating.

# Soloist, Director Study Score



(Photo by SUI Photo Service)

HARRY MORRISON, (left), confers with music director Prof. H. Stark on the score of the opera "La Boheme," which opened Tuesday night here. Morrison, who sings the leading baritone role in the opera, recently signed a contract with the Grass Roots Opera company of Raleigh, N.C., where he will sing 11 roles during the coming season. Morrison studied under Stark for more than three years, and sang roles in the four university summer operas, all of which were directed by Stark. Final performance of "La Boheme" will be presented tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. (For more on the opera, see page 1).

# Baritone Signs Contract

'La Boheme' Cast Member To Sing with North Carolina Opera Company

A cast member of the opera "La Boheme," which opened Tuesday night, has signed a contract to sing with the Grass Roots Opera company of Raleigh, N.C., next season.

Harry Morrison Jr., who sings the leading baritone role of Marcel in the university production of "La Boheme," will have till Sept. 1 to memorize 11 roles in 8 different operas. He will begin performing with the company Oct. 1.

Morrison graduated from SUI in June, 1951, and is the only person in the "La Boheme" cast who has sung leading roles in the three previous university summer operas.

As a member of the Grass Roots company, he will sing all baritone roles, both major and minor, in the company's repertoire. Now in its fifth year, the opera company last year presented 107 performances.

**Educated at Douds**

Morrison received his grade and early high school training at Douds and finished high school in Keosauqua.

After two years in the navy, he enrolled as a freshman at SUI, where he studied for more than three years under Prof. Herald I. Stark, head of vocal music at the university and music director for all four of the summer operas.

Morrison then spent a year in private voice study in Chicago under Thomas MacBurney. He returned to the university in the fall of 1952.

**Radford Concur On No Reduction In Armed Forces**

OMAHA (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford said Tuesday "I can see no reason for marked reductions in our armed forces at this time," except that replacements for casualties no longer will be required.

The incoming chairman of the joint chiefs of staff made the statement in reply to reporters' questions about the effect of the Korean truce on armed service manpower requirements.

Radford and other members of the joint chiefs arrived at Offutt air force base, headquarters of the strategic air command, as they began their first inspection trip as a group.

Other members of the group were Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, incoming army chief of staff; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff; and Adm. Robert B. Carney, incoming chief of naval operations.

One of the Americans was given a blue silk banner on which was written "American soldiers, we wish you a safe return home, the Chinese People's Volunteers."

**Red Cross Teams Arrive—**

MUNSAN (Wednesday) (AP)—With the passions of the Korean war not yet cold, the point Allied-Communist armistice commission meets for a second time today to rush safeguards for enforcing the truce.

The meeting was due to start in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (7 p.m. Thursday, Iowa time).

The commission agreed at its first session Tuesday to start the eagerly awaited exchange of 74,000 Communist prisoners for 121,763 Allied prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, Aug. 5.

**Teams Arrive**

Meantime Red Cross teams from Allied and Communist sides were arriving in Korea. They will be allowed to visit prisoner camps in both North and South Korea.

Before the first 24 hours of uneasy quiet had settled over the battlefield Tuesday, commanders

# Complements Of UN Korean Forces Listed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—UN ground forces sent to Korea, other than those of the United States and South Korea were somewhere between 40 and 50 thousand men, according to the best available information here.

These came from 15 of 60 member nations, approximately half of them from the British commonwealth. No exact figures were available on the size of the U. S. and South Korean forces except in terms of divisions.

The U.S. contributed six infantry and one marine division—plus an undisclosed number of supporting troops—and South Korea had 16 ready combat divisions at the time of the armistice.

**Came From Reports**

This information came partially from UN official reports and partially from figures obtained directly from the participating countries.

In addition to the ground forces, many of the same 15 countries also contributed either air or naval assistance or both. A 16th country—South Africa—provided a fighter squadron, but no ground or naval forces.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, recently told the house foreign affairs committee that 10 of every 100 men in the forward zone in Korea came from UN countries other than the U.S. He did not give any figures, however.

**Largest Fighting Unit**

The largest fighting unit, in addition to U.S. and South Korean forces, was the oversized British commonwealth division which numbered approximately 20,000 men. Britain supplied about 10,000 of these, with the others coming from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Next to Britain, Canada has the largest force in Korea with approximately 8,000 there at all times. Australia had a total of 5,500 men in Korea, about half of them ground forces. New Zealand supplied a ground force of about 2,000.

Other countries with ground forces: Belgium, 1 battalion; Colombia, 1 battalion; Ethiopia, 1,069 men; France, 1 battalion; Luxembourg, 1 infantry company; Greece, 1 battalion; The Netherlands, 1 battalion; The Philippines, 5,000 men; Thailand, 4,000 men and Turkey, 6,088 men.

**Naval Forces Listed**

Naval forces in addition to those supplied by the U.S.: Britain, 1 aircraft carrier, 2 cruisers, 4 frigates, 4 destroyers, 1 survey ship; Australia, 2 destroyers, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 frigate; Canada, 3 destroyers; Colombia, 1 frigate; France, 1 patrol gunboat; The Netherlands, 1 destroyer; New Zealand, 2 frigates; Thailand, 2 corvettes.

Air forces: Australia, 1 fighter squadron, 1 air communications unit with supporting personnel; Canada, 1 RCAF squadron; South Africa, 1 fighter squadron.

In addition, several countries furnished transport planes and ships. These included Belgium, Canada, Greece, Norway, Thailand and Britain.

The following contributed medical aid: Denmark, a hospital ship; India, field ambulance unit later recalled; Italy, field hospital unit; Norway, surgical hospital unit; Sweden, field hospital unit, and Britain, hospital ship.

**Kappa Phi Alumni Schedule Picnic**

Kappa Phi alumni will hold a pot-luck picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emory Hemmingway, R.R. 7, Iowa City.

Highlighting the picnic, Mrs. Harriet Darling of Moline will show movies of the Kappa Phi national convention.

Transportation will be provided for members. Cars will leave from the Methodist church at 11:30 a.m. Transportation arrangements can be made by contacting Mrs. L. W. Rodgers at 7347.

**Points of Armistice Agreement**

Of the four points, that leaves the trade curbs as the only point where the Allies will have something to offer, and that won't be much. The Allies could hardly consider giving China any better terms on this point than they give other parts of the Communist sphere. Since the restrictions on China trade are stiffer than those on Russia and Eastern Europe, there is some margin for adjustment, but a margin only.

The matter of the withdrawal of troops is more a matter of agreement on methods than of bargaining, since it will require similar action by both sides, instead of an attempt to swap one thing for another.

UN commitments to the nationalists on Formosa make it impossible for the sake of Korean unification without trampling many of the same principles which were involved in the Korean war itself. The only hope of averting a big split on this point is to keep it off the agenda.

The conference committee arrived at a figure \$139,761,000 less than originally voted by the senate and \$62,599,500 less than voted by the house.

For the low-cost housing program, Eisenhower asked authority to build 35,000 new housing units this year. The senate and house compromised on 20,000.

Forging closer to adjournment Friday night or Saturday, congress passed these bills and sent them to the White House for the President's signature.

A \$2,000,000,000 measure appropriating funds to run the labor department, the new department of health, education and welfare, and miscellaneous agencies for the next 12 months.

A \$447 million bill carrying funds for the White House and about 25 independent federal agencies.

A record \$147,377,000 budget bill for the District of Columbia.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1953

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 125 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

No matter how hard the state department experts work in the 88 days left to them, the United States and her allies will carry very little bargaining power to the political conference on Korea.

When you think of what the United Nations want—a unified Korea under a democratic government—and then consider what they have to offer, the difficulties appear insurmountable.

In the first place, they will hardly be able to ask anything more than free elections in a unified country. They can presume, but not be sure, that free elections would produce a non-Communist government.

**What the Communists Want**

The big thing the Communists are believed to want are:

- 1. Membership in the United Nations for the Chinese Reds.
- 2. Reunification of Formosa with China, Communist-controlled.
- 3. Relaxation of the restrictions on trade with China.
- 4. Removal of all foreign troops from Korea.

As the U.S. diplomats begin their studies of the problems they lean toward an initial attempt to keep some of them off the agenda entirely. That is because they have no answers to make except "No."

**Hands Tied by Resolutions**

With regard to UN membership, the state department's hands are largely tied by resolutions adopted both by the senate and the house against Red China's admission. This leaves no room for bargaining on the point at the conference. After the conference, depending on the sincerity with which the Communists conduct themselves there and in observance of the truce, a different political atmosphere might develop in the U.S. The Reds would then have a hope that the U.S., standing on its long-expressed principle that the veto should not apply in UN membership matters, might not use it if other nations wanted to push Red China into a seat. That hope does not exist now.

**Bargaining Hindered**

UN commitments to the nationalists on Formosa make it impossible for the sake of Korean unification without trampling many of the same principles which were involved in the Korean war itself. The only hope of averting a big split on this point is to keep it off the agenda.

The matter of the withdrawal of troops is more a matter of agreement on methods than of bargaining, since it will require similar action by both sides, instead of an attempt to swap one thing for another.

Of the four points, that leaves the trade curbs as the only point where the Allies will have something to offer, and that won't be much. The Allies could hardly consider giving China any better terms on this point than they give other parts of the Communist sphere. Since the restrictions on China trade are stiffer than those on Russia and Eastern Europe, there is some margin for adjustment, but a margin only.

**Congressional Group OK's \$34 Billion for Defense Department**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate-house conference committee agreed Tuesday on an appropriation of \$34,371,541,000 for the defense department in the current fiscal year.

Congress completed action on three other big money bills Tuesday, voting to appropriate about \$2.6 billion for the operation of more than 30 government departments. Sharp restrictions on the public housing program were laid down in one of the measures.

The compromise on defense spending now goes back to the house and senate for final approval. Both branches may vote on the bill Wednesday.

President Eisenhower asked for new appropriations of \$36,171,288,000 for the army, navy and air force during the 12 months ending next June 30. This was about five billion less than President Truman recommended before he left office in January.

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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.

**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.

**RESEARCH GRANTS, NATIONAL Science Foundation.** The next scheduled meetings of the Scientific Advisory committees to the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences of the National Science Foundation will be held in late autumn, 1953. To be considered at these meetings proposals for research support must be received by the Foundation prior to Oct. 1, 1953. It is anticipated that evaluation of proposals will be completed within two months after the closing date. The Foundation sponsors basic research in the biological and medical sciences in the broad fields of molecular, genetic, developmental, regulatory, systematic and environmental biology and in experimental psychology. Requests for application blanks and information should be mailed to the National Science Foundation, 2144, Calif. St., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**

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

**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.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING** seniors: Graduation announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA, NATIONAL** professional education fraternity for men, will hold its regular summer meeting Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room at the field house. All members and pledges are requested to attend.

**DELTA PHI ALPHA, HONORARY** German fraternity, will have a picnic, Friday, July 31, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at shelter No. 4 in City park. Refreshments will be served. Admission 50 cents per person. Please register by noon, Thursday, July 30, in room 301, Schaeffer hall. Indicate whether you need transportation.

**FLIGHT B. 9688th V.A.R.T.** squadron will hold its weekly meeting in the SUI armory on Wednesday evening at 7. Airman 1st class Robert N. Millhaem will lecture on the subject "The New Airforce Classification System."

**DELTA PHI ALPHA, HONORARY** German fraternity, will have a picnic, Friday, July 31, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at shelter No. 4 in City park. Refreshments will be served. Admission 50 cents per person. Please register by noon, Thursday, July 30, in room 301, Schaeffer hall. Indicate whether you need transportation.

**WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR**

Wednesday, July 29, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Summer Serenade  
8:40 History of France  
9:30 Woman's Hour  
10:00 Music You Want  
10:30 Bakers Dozen  
11:30 The Bookshelf  
11:30 Stars on Parade  
11:45 Religious News Reporter  
11:50 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 Here is Australia  
3:30 Music by Roth  
4:00 Etchings in Poetry  
4:20 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:15 Tex Benke  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports Time  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:35 News  
7:00 Concert in the Park  
8:00 Music Hour  
9:00 Campus Shop  
9:48 News  
10:20 SIGN OFF

Thursday, July 30

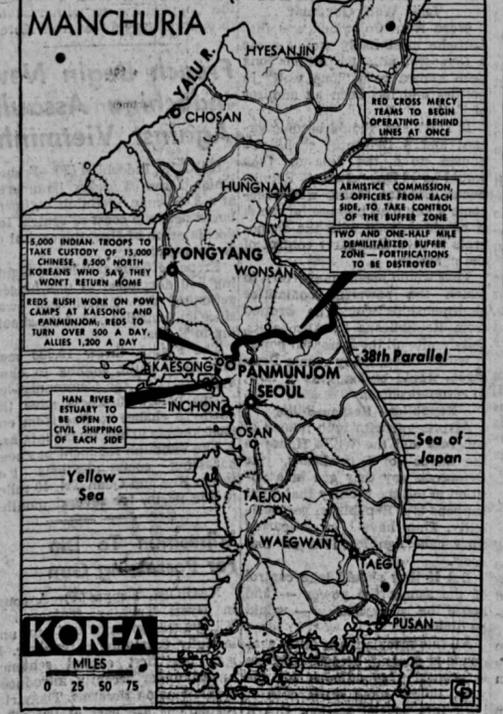
8:00 p.m.—Opera, "La Boheme," Macbride auditorium.

Friday, July 31

8:00 p.m.—Friday night party, Iowa Union. All students invited.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the president, D.C.)

# Points of Armistice Agreement



SALIENT POINTS OF THE Korean armistice agreement between the UN and Communists signed at Panmunjom are indicated on the map.

# Schools Called Best Example Of Democracy

Close to the people and responsive to the desires of the community, local school governments are America's best examples of democratic government at work. Iowa schoolmen were assured Tuesday in their current workshop here. Approximately one-eighth of all Iowa's school superintendents are attending this week's Superintendents of Schools workshop on Administrative Problems and Procedures in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. The workshop is designed primarily to acquaint young school administrators with state and local relationships in education.

### Insufficient Representation

Local school governments break down for the same reason other democratic organizations have trouble, mainly because too few people or an insufficient representation of the community have participated in the school program, Dean Harlan L. Hagman of Drake university told the Iowa school leaders.

He said that what parents and children of a community desire of their schools generally are essentially the same: the objectives of the educators—for instance, a mature, integrated personality, basic skills as preparation for college and occupation, preparation for better use of leisure time and social peace.

### Public Relation Problems

Presenting to the group the problems of educational public relations, Hagman stressed that public school people must avoid high-pressure "huckstering." Their concept of public relations is to bring together for the advancement of the educational program the different groups of the community who are concerned about the welfare of children and the qualifications of the community's future citizens.

### Heeren Named to New Health Post

A former member of the SUI faculty, Dr. Ralph H. Heeren, has been appointed deputy commissioner of health by Dr. Edmund G. Zihmerer, state commissioner of health.

### County To Honor 135 Korean Vets

ALLISON (AP)—A ceremony at which 135 Korean war veterans will be presented with American Legion "certificates of honor" has been scheduled for Friday evening here at the Butler county fair.

### Miss Myers Dies; Formerly on Staff

Lorraine Myers, 42, a former member of the SUI college of medicine nutrition department faculty, died Monday at University hospitals. She had been a patient in the hospital for five days.

## 90 Alumni of Local Academy, Founded in 1890, Hold Reunion



THE 90 ALUMNI OF THE FORMER Iowa City academy pose for a picture taken at their annual reunion Sunday in City park. The picture taking is a highlight of each reunion. The former students came from 18 Iowa towns.

## Watermelon Weather!

### Food Students Explain Several Ways of Testing Different Kinds of Fruits

Remember how disappointed you were the last time you bought a melon that turned out to be a "dud?" And what a waste the uneaten portions seemed?

You can avoid this waste by using a little extra care in shopping for melons, say food students at SUI, who learn several ways to test watermelons, cantaloupes and muskmelons for ripeness.

### Public Relation Problems

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### Kalona Man Killed In Auto Accident

Claude E. Schrock, 28, Kalona, was killed about 9 a.m. Tuesday when his car plunged into a ditch and rolled over twice.

The accident occurred on a dirt road one mile north and two miles east of the cheese factory on highway 1, northeast of Kalona. Schrock was alone in the car.

Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson county coroner, said that Schrock was killed instantly when he suffered a broken neck. Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson said that Schrock apparently lost control of the car.

Schrock was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrock, who live near Frytown. He was employed as a farmhand.

His death marked the fifth traffic fatality in the county this year.

## Iowa City Academy Holds 6th Annual Reunion in City Park

The sixth annual reunion of the Iowa City academy was held Sunday at City park. About 90 former students from 18 Iowa towns attended.

The Iowa City academy was founded in 1890. It was a private high school which many SUI students attended because their home town high school studies were not fully accredited by the university.

W. A. Willis was owner and principal of the academy from 1891 to 1916. His three daughters, Bertha, Eloise and Faith were teachers in the school.

### Beardsley To Attend Boone County Fair

BOONE (AP)—Gov. William S. Beardsley accepted Tuesday the invitation of the Boone county fair parade committee to ride in the parade here Aug. 20.

Also accepting similar invitations are state treasurer M. L. Abrahamson of Boone, state senator Guy Lucas of Madrid and state representative C. A. Scheerer of Boone.

The parade will include 14 musical organizations and nearly 50 floats.

## 4 Men Get Warrants In Quad-Cities Strike

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Four new warrants charging conspiracy with the seven months old Quad-Cities newspaper strike were issued here late Tuesday.

The warrants, issued by state attorney Bernard J. Moran, charged four men with conspiracy in two residential bombings July 9. Automobiles belonging to A. F. Anderson Jr., composing room foreman for the Rock Island Argus and John P. Reagan, AFL Pressmen's union business agent, were damaged in the explosions.

The men named in the warrants are David Otter of Rock Island, secretary-treasurer of the AFL truckers union in the Quad-Cities area; George Gradert of Davenport, striking employe of the Davenport Times; Tony Geysens, striking employe of the Moline Dispatch and Alex MacLean, striking printer for the Argus.

Meanwhile Geysens, Gradert, MacLean and a fourth man arrested Monday night on charges of conspiracy to bomb the Argus printing presses have been ordered to appear for arraignment at 1:30 p.m. today before police magistrate R. O. Stone at nearby Milan. The fourth man is Donald Conklin, a striking printer for the Argus.

Authorities say they believe there is a connection between the residential bombings and the alleged attempt to destroy the Argus presses.

After Monday night's arrests Geysens, MacLean and Conklin appeared before Magistrate Stone and each was released on \$10,000 bond.

### "Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND  
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"  
TRUE DARING!  
Filmed Where It Happened!

### DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONITE  
Randolph Robert  
Scott in Mitchum  
"GUNG HO"  
Plus  
"Eagle Squadron"

Cooled BY **IOWA** TODAY THRU FRIDAY 3 DAYS ONLY

HORIZONS WEST  
TECHNICOLOR  
ROBERT RYAN  
JULIA ADAMS

ANNE BAXTER  
RICHARD CONTE  
ANN SOTHERN

THERE WAS NOTHING LILY-WHITE ABOUT HER!  
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**THE BLUE GARDENIA**  
NAT KING COLE  
MURRAY CLOSE  
MURRAY CLOSE

STARTS SATURDAY • THE PRESIDENT'S LADY • DESERT LEGION  
SUSAN HAYWARD • ALAN LADD

### BLONDIE

IT'S GONE!

BLONDIE DID YOU TAKE THE FIVE DOLLARS I HAD HIDDEN IN THIS BOOK ON THE CLOSET SHELF?

YES, DEAR—YOU THINK OF THE CLEVEREST HIDING PLACES

WELL ANYWAY SHE REALIZES SHE'S CLEVER

By CHIC YOUNG

### BEEBLE BAILEY

YOU'D BETTER STOP RIDING BEEBLE SO HARD, SARGE

WHY?

HE'S THREATENING TO DESERT THE ARMY

OH, HE'S ALWAYS MAKING THOSE THREATS!

CAN'T YOU GET HIM TO PROMISE?

By MORT WALKER

### WARSAW

TODAY & THURSDAY  
Marjorie Main-Howard Keel  
'FAST COMPANY'  
Plus COHBI  
'PORT SINISTER'  
Starting 1:15 P.M.  
F-R-I-D-A-Y!  
FIRST GREAT  
OUTDOOR EPIC  
OF AMERICA  
in 3 DIMENSION

### FORT TI

TECHNICOLOR  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
Joan WONS  
Phyllis FOWLER

## 130,000 Hungry East Germans Accept Western Food Parcels

BERLIN (AP)—Western food gifts drew 130,000 hungry East Germans to the Allied sectors of Berlin Tuesday. Some recipients were reported harassed by Communist police when they headed home. But two million are now expected to be fed in two weeks from the American-financed relief.

The flood of needy from Soviet-occupied territory defied threats of police reprisals. They queued up from dawn to dusk at 40 food giveaway centers in West Berlin. They followed 120,000 who swarmed across the East-West border when the project got under way Monday.

### Police Set Campaign

Red police in East Germany apparently feared to torpedo the relief by a concerted campaign of arrests and confiscations.

But Berlin informants said several East Germans carrying Western food were taken into custody at Soviet sector railway stations. Many others had to give their names and addresses when they were allowed back in the East by police sentries.

The informants said these incidents appeared to be haphazard persecution which failed to intimidate the bulk of those trekking home with five West marks (\$1.19) worth of free food per person. In the inflated prices of East Germany, the food was worth 10 times as much in East marks.

### \$15 Million in Food

Backing the program was an American gift of \$15 million worth of food to replenish the anti-blockade reserves now being handed out by West Berlin. Two plane-loads arrived here Tuesday from the U.S. A ship's cargo of American food is on the way from Hamburg and more is on the high seas.

From all over East Germany the poor, the aged and the downtrodden came with string bags or cardboard suitcases to fetch their mite of aid.

No questions were asked. An East German identity card had to be displayed. That was all.

## MacArthur Refuses Stockholder's Quiz Of Personal Funds

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Douglas MacArthur got in the last word Tuesday in an oral exchange with a stockholder who represents small stockholders in big corporations.

Calmly, but in direct language, the retired five-star general told Lewis D. Gilbert of New York City that it was none of Gilbert's business what MacArthur did with his money.

The exchange enlivened an otherwise routine stockholders' meeting of Remington Rand Inc. MacArthur, chairman of the board, presided.

Gilbert inquired why MacArthur didn't hold stock in the company. The general replied that under the corporation's by-laws a director need not hold stock.

"I am an employe and a servant of the company, and not one of its owners," MacArthur said. "I'm not as fortunate as you are, Mr. Gilbert."

MacArthur said his investment funds were in government bonds, and added: "As to what I do with funds I may acquire in the future, it is neither your business, Mr. Gilbert, nor anyone else's."

Gilbert raised his voice above the resulting applause to say he would introduce a resolution next year to require that all directors hold at least 100 shares of company stock.

MacArthur, elected chairman last year, is paid \$45,000 a year.

# 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	

### Miscellaneous for Sale

BREAKFAST set, nursery items, and baby wear. 3-piece boys corduroy suit, size 1 to 2. Two suit dresses, size 12. Call at 828 Iowa Ave. or Phone 9872.
LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowa Classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowa ads get results. Call 4191 today.
A. K. C. COCKERS, Dial 4660.
PLUMBING and heating repair parts. Larew Company. Phone 9681.
17 ft. CANVAS canoe. 8-2518.
USED refrigerators, washers, and stoves. Larew Company. Phone 9681.
SPECIAL SALE. Birds in cage. Phone 2962.
STOVE and refrigerator. Dial 8-1742.
1951 SMITH-CORONA silent portable. Excellent condition. Oak swivel desk chair. Dial 3942.

### 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 Or

### Call 4191

<b>Baby Sitting</b> BABY sitting anytime. Dial 8-1529. A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.
<b>Music and Radio</b> RADIO, television, appliance repairing Jackson Electric Company.
<b>Typing</b> THESIS typing - mimeographing - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.
<b>Wanted</b> MAN to help operate furnace cleaning machine. Apply at Larew Co. 227 E. Washington.
<b>Work Wanted</b> LAUNDRIES. Phone 6719. JACK and Jill Play School. Call 8-3890. LAUNDRIES. Phone 6719. EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7847. TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2782.
<b>Automobiles Wanted</b> WANT wrecked Chevrolets, Buicks. Any model. Phone 8-2891.
<b>Personal Services</b> CATERING in wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone Tasty Pastry. 7228. THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.
<b>Alteration</b> ALTERATION, repair on men's, women's clothing. The Family Tailor Shoppe. 119 1/2 E. College. Dial 8-4081.
<b>Instruction</b> FOU can "pick up Cash" before final as a tutor. Advertise the course and your phone in this column now. Dial 4191.
<b>Ballroom</b> BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.
<b>Riders Wanted</b> SAVE money: Get ride home before summer session ends with Daily Iowan Want Ad. 8 words only 84c. Call 4191.

### Rooms for Rent

UNFURNISHED living room and bedroom. Pullman kitchen, fireplace, private bath and entrance. 365 E. College.
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Redecorated. Private bath and gas heat. Couple preferred. Dial 3466
APARTMENT for rent. Private bath. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681 - 8 to 5. Weekdays.
ATTRACTIVE furnished modern apartment. private bath, modern kitchen and utilities, bedroom and living room. Adults. Shown only by appointment. Phone 6671 after 5 p.m. 20 N. Dodge St.
ROOMS for 4 men. Student kitchen included, reasonable. Call 8-1958. 218 S. Johnson.
NICELY furnished apartment for summer months. 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette. 836 Second ave. S. E. 2-2333. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bath 12 1/2 x 5. Clinton.
BACHELOR apartments, 904 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2959.

I am not responsible for any bills which were contracted for after July 7th except by myself.

Robert Wright.

### STARTS TODAY

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

# 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

## DUO-DRAMA

THAT EXCITING NEW ENTERTAINMENT THRILL!

# FACE TO FACE

JAMES MASON in JOSEPH CONRAD'S "THE SECRET SHARER" with GENE LOCKHART MICHAEL PATE

ROBERT PRESTON in STEPHEN CRANE'S "THE BRIDE COMES TO YELLOW SKY" with MINOR STEELE

## Homers Lead Yanks, ChiSox to Wins Over Tribe, BoSox

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs by Joe Collins and Gil McDougald helped the New York Yankees break their Cleveland jinx Tuesday night as they defeated the Indians, 4-2, for the first time in seven games before the largest crowd of the season, 57,461.

After watching the world champions build a 4-0 lead in the first innings the Indians scored twice and routed Whitey Ford in the seventh only to have Allie Reynolds come in and end the uprising.

Collins put the Yanks in front in a hurry as he blasted an Early Wynn offering into the lower right field seats in the first inning. McDougald put one in the lower left field stands in the third.

### Chicago Wins, 4-2

BOSTON (AP)—Homers by Sam Mele and Minnie Minoso enabled the Chicago White Sox to tighten their second-place grip by damp-

ening the flaming spirits of the Boston Red Sox with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night before 35,385—Fenway Park's largest crowd of the season.

By so doing, the White Sox snapped the seven-game winning pitching streak of their discarded pitchers Hec (Skinny) Brown. Mele belted Brown for a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Minoso drove into the left field screen in the fifth. Sturdy Harry Dorish toyed with

his former Boston teammates until the eighth when, after giving up two runs, he was replaced by Sandy Consuegra.

### A's Thump Browns

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ray Murray's homer with Cass Michaels on base in a weird eighth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-7 win over the St. Louis Browns Tuesday night. Murray's two-run game-winning

homer was sandwiched in between the three strikeouts racked up in the eighth by loser Don Larsen.

### Senators Bow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit spurted into an 8-0 lead against Washington in the early innings and then held on for an 8-5 victory Tuesday night. It marked the Tigers' fifth straight win over the Senators. Effective relief pitching by

Ralph Branca helped Ted Gray achieve his sixth victory. Branca entered the game in the eighth inning after Ray Herbert filled the bases and had pitched two balls to E. J. die Yost. Branca fanned Yost and disposed of Gil Coan on a grounder to put down the threat.

The Tigers shelled Spec Shea in the third inning while amassing a 6-0 lead, then added two runs against Walter Masterson in the fifth.

## Milwaukee Wins, 2-0; Bums Lace Cubs, 13-2

### Red Sox Bid Strengthened With Williams

NEW YORK (AP)—Other and more mature American league clubs have been trying to take a "get away, boy, you bother me" attitude toward the upstart Boston Red Sox, and without too much success.

Lou Boudreau's effervescent kids are hanging right in there, only 7½ games out of first place as this is written. They are due to get a tremendous psychological lift shortly, not to speak of some long ball hitting which might be all they need to put them in a really challenging position.

Regular by August It is not at all improbable that Ted Williams will be playing regularly by the middle of August, and possibly pinch-hitting before then.

All the big guy needs is two or three weeks to toughen muscles softened by baseball inactivity, and to stretch and harden the legs too long cramped in the cockpit of a jet fighter.

We have no doubt that Williams will be able to resume hitting just where he left off, but as valuable as his home runs and doubles and singles will be to the team, they might be overshadowed by the tonic effect of his presence.

Strangers with Him With comparatively few exceptions he will be walking in among a bunch of strangers, and youthful strangers, at that. Kids who were playing on corner lots with tin cans for bases when Ted already was making baseball history.

That some of them will gaze upon him with awe can well be imagined, and his very presence will make them play better than they know how. With one of the greatest hitters the game has known on their side they are bound to gain confidence.

The average age of the eight starters, when Gene Stephens is playing in place of Hoot Evers, is 23.7 years. The club has maturity where it needs it—on the pitching staff.

Ted, at 34, possibly will feel like a scoutmaster when he rejoins the club and gazes around at the shining new faces.

### Braves' Buhl Blanks Giants

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves scored twice without a hit in the third inning Tuesday night and backed up rookie Bob Buhl's six-hit pitching to shutout the New York Giants, 2-0, for the second straight night.

Al Worthington held the Braves to three hits in seven innings and Hoyt Wilhelm three hitless balls for one inning in relief. Worthington, dropping his second straight decision to the Braves, lost his control—and the ball game—in the third when he walked three men, one intentionally, and was slow in handling a sacrifice.

Buhl walked to open the inning and Bill Bruton dropped a bunt in front of the mound. Worthington fielded it cleanly but was slow in throwing to second and Bruton was credited with a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Johnny Logan advanced both men with a sacrifice and Eddie Mathews was purposely walked to fill the bases.

Sid Gordon then worked the young righthander for a walk, forcing in Buhl, and Andy Pafko lined to center. Bruton scoring.

### Podres Hurls Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Podres, 20-year-old Brooklyn southpaw, rode a slick four-hitter to his seventh straight victory Tuesday as the first-place Dodgers charged home run power and a feeble Chicago defense for a 13-2 romp over the Cubs.

The Dodgers, now victorious in 14 of their last 16 games, had the game bagged in the second inning when they pushed across seven unearned runs against starter Johnny Klippstein.

Three of the four Cub hits were by Ransom Jackson, all singles. Roy Smalley smacked a double. Podres held the Bruins to one hit after the fourth, Jackson's eighth-inning single.

The big tainted cluster included three runs on a wild, bases-loaded throw by shortstop Smalley and two tallies on Duke Snider's 19th homer of the season.

Podres, hurling his third straight complete game for a 7-2 record, had the Cubs under control all the way. His only trouble came in issuing two lead-off walks to Ralph



MILWAUKEE PITCHER BOB BUHL beats Giants' hurler Al Worthington's throw to second base and second baseman Davey Williams' throw is too late to first base in the Braves' two-run third inning. Worthington was slow in fielding a bunt by outfielder Bill Bruton, setting up the rally which gave Milwaukee a 2-0 win over the New Yorkers.

### Philadelphia Phillies

It was Harry's fourth straight triumph and his eighth in his last nine outings.

Ted Kluszewski, hard-muscled Redleg first baseman, helped boost Perkowski to his ninth triumph against seven losses by banging in three runs on a double and a single.

Two walks, an error by second baseman Rocky Bridges, a double by Richie Ashburn, a single by Granny Hamner, and a roe-out counted the four Philadelphia tallies.

The Redlegs scored single runs in the second and third frames and pushed over what proved to be the three deciding markers in the fourth when Kluszewski singled in the final Cincinnati run.

### 5 Cross Country Meets Scheduled

Five meets for Iowa cross country runners have been scheduled for 1953 but only one of them will be on the home course, athletic director Paul Brecher announced Tuesday.

The Hawks will open Oct. 23 against Minnesota at home and will close a month later with the NCAA championship meet.

Coch Francis Cretzmeier, in his sixth year here, will have Rich Ferguson, Toronto, Canada, the Big Ten individual champion of last fall, to head the team. Ferguson won five first places in 1952 and set records in four races, including the conference run. He was sixth in the NCAA race in which Iowa was third as a team.

Other meets on the card are: Oct. 31, Wisconsin at Madison; Nov. 7, Missouri at Columbia; Nov. 13, Big Ten championships at Chicago; and Nov. 23, NCAA championship at East Lansing, Mich.

### STATE CHAMPION

RIPPEY (AP)—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs defeated Dysart, 9-5, here Tuesday night to win the Iowa high school summer baseball championship.

### Fenton Tops Iowa Gridders' Grade Marks

The complex type of football taught by Forest Evashevski with its multi offenses and defenses has no place for the dull-witted athlete so the Iowa coach is happy that nearly half of the 1953 squad members have scholastic averages between "C" and "B".

Thirty-one players have a cumulative average for their university careers to date of over 2.00, ("C") and 16 of them rank over C-plus (2.50).

Top man is Bill Fenton of Iowa City the 1952 captain and most valuable player, who was all-conference defensive end. Fenton has 3.85 for his courses, only .15 short of the perfect 4.00.

Of the incoming sophomores, highest is Calvin Jones, Steubenville, O., guard, who has 3.08 for his freshman year.

Others over 2.50 are Captain Andy Houg, St. Ansgar, guard; Phil Leahy, Clinton, halfback; Kenneth Meek, Ladd, Ill., end; Gerry Reichow, Decorah, quarterback; Warren Lanson, Fairfield, center; Jerry Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction, center; Roger Wiegmann, Waverly, fullback; George Kress, Dubuque, tackle.

Jim Freeman, Iowa City, end; Jerry Clark, Independence, guard; Mickey Moore, Iowa City, end; Duane Tofson, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., quarterback; Frank Gilliam, Steubenville, O., end, and Don Chelf, West Liberty, tackle.

### EXTRA GAMES

Both Washington State and Wyoming will have had the experience of an extra game before meeting Iowa here in October, because such starts its schedule a week earlier than Iowa. The Washington Staters play USC at Pullman Sept. 19 and Wyoming has New Mexico A&M at Laramie on that date. Iowa's first game is Sept. 26 with Michigan State. Washington State comes Oct. 3 and Wyoming Oct. 17.

### Ted Anxious To Play Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The marines corps Tuesday ordered Ted Williams back to Fenway park, and baseball's most celebrated citizen set out for Boston to resume his twice-interrupted career.

"I'm anxious to get back in the lineup," Williams told a crowded news conference.

He flew 38 combat missions in Korea before returning to the United States. The 34-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder looked in the peak of condition as he received his deactivation orders from marine Col. Kenneth B. Chapell. Williams said he's rusty and that he doesn't know when he'll return to the lineup, but you got the idea it won't be far off.

The former Capt. Williams said he was driving to Boston Tuesday and would confer today with Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox.

"After all," he said, "I don't even know if they want me or not."

The marines released Williams more than two months before the date he was due to go off active duty. That was because doctors in Korea decided an ear and nose ailment rendered him useless as a combat pilot.

The ailment isn't going to hurt him as a baseball player. Chances are Williams won't get into the Boston lineup as a regular player for a couple of weeks, but he should be ready for heavy duty during the last six weeks of the season.

Williams went into the marines in World War II, missing the 1943, 1944 and 1945 campaigns. He got back in 1946.

### GRID MAJORS

Commerce and physical education are the most popular scholastic majors of Iowa football players, slightly more than half of the 1953 squad having selected them. Dentistry and geology are distant third and fourth. Nine other fields are listed, including radio journalism, medicine and mathematics.

## Lopez Won't Concede Pennant

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, stubbornly refusing to concede the American league pennant to New York, acknowledged Tuesday that the three-game series with the Yankees which started Tuesday night could "kill or cure" the Indians' fluttering flag aspirations.

"If we can sweep the three games, our chances for catching the Yankees will be excellent," Lopez said at a news conference.

Lopez has been pointing for this series for nearly a week. As early as last Thursday he announced that Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia would be thrown at the Yankees in the series. In six straight victories over the champions, those three Indian pitchers won two each and allowed just 12 runs.

"Baseball is a game," Lopez said, "in which luck plays a big part. The Yankees had all the luck when they beat us seven straight early in the season. Then we became lucky and defeated them six in succession. I only hope our luck continues."

The odds appear to hang heavily against the Indians' chances of overtaking the Yankees, who lead them by eight games. The fourth-place Clevelanders must first bypass Chicago and Boston who trail the Yankees by 5½ and 7½ games respectively.

Of the Yankees' remaining 59 games, only 25 are scheduled for the road. Cleveland's closing schedule is exactly the opposite.

RIPPEY (AP)—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs defeated Dysart, 9-5, here Tuesday night to win the Iowa high school summer baseball championship.

**AL LOPEZ**  
WHO BROUGHT THE CLEVELAND INDIANS IN 2ND HIS FIRST 2 YEARS ON THE JOB, COULD GO FOR A BIT OF THAT HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF BUSINESS.

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## major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	63	33	.656	New York	64	32	.667
Milwaukee	56	46	.583	Chicago	59	38	.608
Philadelphia	52	49	.565	Boston	57	41	.576
New York	50	42	.543	Cleveland	55	41	.573
St. Louis	51	48	.543	Washington	45	58	.439
Cincinnati	44	53	.454	Philadelphia	41	55	.427
Chicago	34	69	.330	Detroit	34	63	.354
Pittsburgh	31	71	.304	St. Louis	34	66	.340

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Milwaukee 2, New York 0  
 Brooklyn 12, Chicago 2  
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4  
 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4

**Today's Pitchers**  
 New York at Milwaukee (night) — Gomez (8-4) vs. Surkont (11-4)  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) — Roberts (15-6) vs. Baczewski (4-1)  
 Brooklyn at Chicago — Meyer (8-4) vs. Lowu (4-4)  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) — Lindell (3-1) vs. Haddix (11-4)

**Today's Pitchers**  
 Detroit at Washington (night) — Gray (3-1) vs. Stobbs (5-5)  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Fillette (4-7) vs. Keller (3-3)  
 Cleveland at New York — Lemon (14-8) vs. Raschi (7-4)  
 Chicago at Boston — Fornieles (7-4) vs. McDermott (10-0)

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## Roberts Is 1st Phils' Hurler Near ERA Title in 36 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Robin Roberts is trying on the National league earned run crown for size, and if he likes the fit he can become the first Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to win the title in 36 years.

Statistics compiled by The Associated Press show the 26-year-old

righthander has allowed 56 earned runs in 221 innings for a 2.28 ERA, lowest in the league. Figures include games through Sunday.

No Phillie hurler has captured earned run honors since the immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander accomplished the feat three seasons in a row from 1915 to 1917. Roberts tops the league in just about every pitching department. He has the most victories, 17; the most innings pitched, 221; the most complete games, 24; the most strikeouts, 116, and the most shutouts, five.

Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants, last season's earned run leader, is runnerup to Roberts with a 2.34 mark. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves ranks third with a 2.73 average.

Virgil Trucks, who was traded from the St. Louis Browns to the Chicago White Sox in mid-June, is the American league earned run leader with a 2.50 average. The 34-year-old fireballer, since joining the Pale Hose, has won eight straight games without a setback to bring his season's record to 13-4. He leads the league in shutouts with five and is second in strikeouts with 101.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon trails Trucks in the earned run ratings with 2.66. Ed Lopat of the Yankees holds down third with 2.74.



Robin Roberts Chases ERA Crown

## Miss Murray Fires 70 at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Petite Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt., put on the main show Tuesday as 16 of the nation's top golfers advanced through the first round of match play in the Women's Western Amateur tournament.

Miss Murray, a former Curtis copper, practically tore the Camargo country club's 6,523-yard course apart as she fired a five-under par 70 to whip Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter of Havertown, Pa., 2 up.

It was a women's competition course record for Camargo and Bill Jackson, the home pro, called it "one of the greatest rounds of competitive golf ever put on by a woman anywhere in the world."

Men's par is 70," Jackson said, "and we get very few men, including the best, who can shoot it with any regularity."

The opening round, played in such blazing heat that a contestant collapsed, saw defending champion Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., advance to the second round. Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, the tournament medalist, however, was a first round casualty.

Miss Claire Doran of Cleveland knocked Mrs. Weil out of the running with a 3 and 2 triumph.

Riley Ousts Hopkins Miss Riley, shooting par golf, eliminated Miss Jane Hopkins of Cleveland, 2 and 1. Miss Riley and Mrs. Marjorie

Lindsay McMillen of Decatur, Ill., were the only former champions still in the running as the field was reduced to 16. Mrs. McMillen, who won the title in 1951, was an easy 6 and 5 victor over Clara Jane Mosack of Detroit.

For the second straight day the heat was one of the biggest worries the players had. Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., folded up on the 16th hole of her championship in the flight below the championship event and was taken to a hospital.

The official temperature was a top of 92 during the day, but it was much hotter on the course.

### Iowa City Youth Wins in Net Meet

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Bill Voxman of Iowa City Tuesday advanced to the third round of boys' singles play in the National Junior and Boys Tennis tournament, defeating Theron Worth, Houston, Tex., 8-6, 6-3.

Art Andrews, Iowa City, and Joe Martin, Keokuk, were eliminated in the second round junior singles play. Ed Rubinoff, Miami Beach, Fla., second-seeded in junior singles, ousted Andrews, 6-4, 6-4. James Schmidt of Galveston, Tex., defeated Martin, 11-9, 6-2.

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