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The Weather

Warm and humid today
and Saturday. High today,
95; low, 73. High Thurs-
day, 92; low, 72.



Senator Taft's Condition Critical

British Hit Dulles Stand On Red China

LONDON (AP) — The United States' stand against seating Red China in the United Nations came under fresh fire Thursday in London.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was accused in the British house of commons of laying down a policy line for the Korean peace conference without taking into account the views of U.S. Allies.

Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labor party, said it was peculiar that a "unilateral declaration of policy" should come from Washington.

Attlee spoke after the Churchill government served notice it believes Communist China should displace Nationalist China in the UN "when the time is right."

The acting prime minister, Richard A. Butler, said Britain believes Soviet Russia as well as Communist China should be represented at peace talks on Korea. But he told commons the problem of Chinese representation in the United Nations could only be decided by the UN itself and added:

"Our conception of the UN is that of a family of nations and not an anti-Communist alliance."

Dulles has said the United States would feel free to use its veto if the question of seating Red China comes up.

Reds Claim U.S. Plane Fired On Interceptor

MOSCOW (Friday) (AP) — The Soviet government charged Friday that an American B-50 flew over Siberia near Vladivostok and fired on a Soviet fighter plane which rose to intercept it.

A note delivered to the American embassy here Thursday night strongly protested an alleged violation of Soviet territory by the American plane.

The note claimed that the

to intercept it and the American plane then opened fire.

It said the Soviet fighters then returned the American plane's fire and the American B-50 disappeared in the direction of the sea.

The Soviet note demanded that the "guilty fliers" be called to account and demanded that the U.S. government see to it that such violations of the Soviet frontier do not occur in the future.

The incident is alleged to have taken place Wednesday. Pravda and Izvestia headlined the Soviet note.

BULLETIN

TOKYO, (Saturday) (AP) — Gen. O. P. Weyland said Saturday "no American airplane has violated Soviet territory." Weyland made the statement after being informed that Russia had protested an alleged violation by a U.S. B-50 over Siberia.

Weyland commands the far east air forces.

FEAF earlier had announced that a B-50 was lost Wednesday in the Sea of Japan and that the co-pilot was rescued Thursday.

Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor said the only crewman among 17 was rescued at sea "within sight of the mounts of Siberia."

American plane violated the Soviet frontier.

It said two Soviet fighters rose

Allied, Red Armies Leave Korean Front, Withdraw 2 1/2 Miles

SEOUL (Friday) (AP) — The Allied and Communist armies quit the Korean front Thursday night and took up new fortified positions 2 1/2 miles apart, alert for any sign of truce violation.

The last Allied soldier withdrew 10 minutes before the 1 p.m. deadline set by the armistice agreement. Peiping said the last Communist soldier pulled out by the deadline.

In this buffer zone, desolated by war, inspection teams of the United Nations command and the Communists meet today and begin policing the narrow strip of hills and valleys.

String Barbed Wire

At the southern edge of the demilitarized zone, Allied soldiers strung barbed wire, and threw up road blocks. No one is allowed in the zone without permission.

While both sides quit the field of battle without incident, there were charges of truce violations by both sides.

Allied radar observers on an island far up the west coast said large numbers of Red planes were spotted flying into North Korea after the Monday's 10 p.m. time limit on such military movements.

No protest has yet been filed on this incident, but the Communists at Panmunjom have filed a series of protests against alleged truce violations by the Allied side. These run from the firing of a machine gun to flights by Allied planes over the buffer zone.

Few Remain

By sundown Thursday, only a handful of the 700,000-man Allied army remained on the 150-mile front.

For 72 hours, the huge armies had worked against time, wrecking fortifications and filling in trenches where only a short time before they had been locked in savage combat.

The Allied line represented an investment of millions of dollars. Some of the fortifications were of concrete, and some were reinforced with steel. Most of them were of sandbags and logs.

Red Planes Seen Violating Truce Rules

MUNSAN (Friday) (AP) — The fifth air force spotted large numbers of Red planes flying into North Korea Monday night in violation of the armistice, but no Allied protest was on record today.

It was possible that the matter of the mass flight of planes—presumably MIG jets which never dared to base in North Korea during the war—might come up Friday.

The joint military armistice commission, which enforces the truce, meets at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Thursday, Iowa time) at Panmunjom.

Schedule Other Sessions

Two other sessions were scheduled:

United Nations and Communist officers were meeting in the battle-seared demilitarized strip at 2 p.m. (11 p.m. Thursday Iowa time) in the first contract of joint observer teams which will patrol the zone. Their job is to see that both sides observe armistice terms along the 150-mile front.

Red Cross workers from the UN, North Korea and Red China planned to hold their second session prisoners of war exchange which begins Aug. 5.

Spotted Red Plane

In a report delayed by censors, the air force said American radar on Cho island, a secret Allied base off Northwest Korea, spotted large numbers of Red planes speeding southward from Manchuria Monday after the 10 p.m. truce deadline for such military movement into Korea. The planes presumably were MIG jets, the report said.

The flights began well before the deadline but continued thereafter the report added.

As Taft Gave Up Leadership Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft is in a coma and is failing rapidly, New York hospital reported late Thursday night.

A 9 p.m. (Iowa time) hospital bulletin gave no further details.

Three of the senator's sons were at the hospital, where their father earlier in the evening was reported critically ill.

Only Thursday morning the Ohio Republican party stalwart had sat up on his bed and chatted with callers.

First Weakening

At 2:30 p.m. he took his first turn for the worse.

Then at 5:15 p.m. the hospital said:

"Senator Taft's condition is critical."

This followed by two hours a bulletin saying the senator had taken another turn for the worse and was breathing "with marked difficulty."

The 5:15 report was the first to refer to the senator's case in grave terms.

Cancer of the Blood

It followed a report by an Arizona newspaper publisher that the Ohio Republican is "dying of cancer of the blood."

The hospital consistently has refused to disclose the nature of Taft's illness. It first became apparent weeks ago with a lesion of the hip.

Publisher William R. Mathews of the Arizona Daily Star of Tucson, writing from Washington, said in a dispatch to his paper:

May Have Only Weeks

"Whereas originally he was expected to live for six months to a year, he is not expected to live for more than weeks at the most, and possibly days."

"The fact is generally known in Washington."

Mathews did not reveal the source of his information.

President Eisenhower, concerned about Taft's condition, sent his personal physician flying here during the day to the bedside of the ailing senator.

Sat Up In Bed

The White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, found Taft sitting up in bed, climaxing a fairly active day in which the senator was reported alert and talkative.

Snyder talked with Taft and later described him as "an ill man."

Snyder refused, however, to be drawn into any discussion of the nature of Taft's illness.

Snyder told reporters before returning to Washington:

"I came here simply to convey the personal greetings of the President to Senator Taft."

Were Rivals

Only a little more than a year ago, Taft and Eisenhower were bitter rivals for the Republican presidential nomination. Later, they composed their differences and Taft stumped for Eisenhower's election.

The hospital had viewed the Ohio senator's condition in optimistic terms until Tuesday, when he also took a turn for the worse. But he rallied somewhat Wednesday and his condition earlier Thursday had been reported unchanged.

Earlier in his illness, Taft surrendered his duties as senate majority leader to Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.).

Son of President

The Ohio senator, son of the 27th President of the United States, underwent an exploratory operation at New York hospital July 8. Originally it was expected he would return to Washington Wednesday. However, on Monday his return was deferred indefinitely.

Three of Taft's four sons were at the hospital throughout the day, including William Howard Taft III, American ambassador to Ireland.

Arrived by Plane

The ambassador arrived by transatlantic plane shortly before noon and hurried to his father's bedside after telling newsmen:

"I am looking forward to my father getting better and to going back to Ireland early next month."

The hospital said about the same time that there were no immediate plans for a return to New York of Taft's wife, Martha. An invalid, confined to a wheelchair, she was flown here earlier in the week but returned Wednesday to Washington.



SEN. ROBERT TAFT (R-Ohio), whose illness took a critical turn in a New York hospital Thursday, is shown in Washington in a photo made several weeks ago when he turned over his senate majority leadership post to Sen. William F. Knowland of California. Taft had just started using crutches at the time.

Statesman, Now In Coma, Failing Rapidly

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Minister Tangles With Investigating Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Methodist minister tangled angrily with the house un-American activities committee Thursday and swore that two men who accused him of having been a Communist are "liars and perjurers."

The Rev. Jack Richard McMichael, 46-year-old pastor of a church at Upper Lake, Calif., told the committee he isn't a Communist now and never has been. He protested bitterly that the committee had circulated "false charges" against him without giving him an opportunity to be heard first.

McMichael did say that in 1941 he was chairman of the American youth congress—an organization cited as a Communist front by the house committee, several state committees and two attorney generals. But he insisted:

"This organization was not Communist dominated and I can prove it."

It was an uproarious, gavel-pounding session. Tempers were whetted to a fine edge. Everyone talked at once—and sometimes shouted.

Once Chairman Harold Velde (R-Ill.) threatened to have the witness ejected from the room "if you make any further outbursts."

Committee members accused the preacher of evading questions, insulting the committee and resorting to tactics of confusion and delay. Several times they yelled at

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Un-Building at Front



MUSCLES TAUT. U.S. marines carry heavy timbers from bunkers to destroy a front line fortification in Korea, in accordance with the cease-fire pact signed at Panmunjom.

Marshal Zhukov Real Soviet Boss, Says London News

LONDON (AP) — The London Evening News Thursday night said "the real power in Russia has passed to a military triumvirate led by the famous wartime hero Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov."

"This dramatic development," said the News, "has taken place—according to reports to Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill during the past few days—because Premier Georgi Malenkov, still faced with the opposition of strong proberia elements has had to turn to professional marshals as the only force in Russia capable of maintaining his regime."

The article was signed by the paper's diplomatic correspondent, C. F. Melville.

Melville said the two other members of the reported military triumvirate were Marshals A. M. Vasilievsky and Vassily D. Sokolovskiy.

The three marshals, he said, are "the power behind the throne" and are strongly in favor of peace with the West, because they "believe Russia is not in a position to risk conflict."

There was no confirmation of the Evening News story from any source here. The foreign office declined comment.

William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, wrote July 25 that information from informed sources abroad suggested another dramatic upheaval was brewing in the Kremlin which might place the Soviet military in power in alliance with the dominant wing of the Soviet Communist party. Ryan said at the time that Zhukov was the man to watch.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise \$6,652,422,390 foreign aid bill was worked out late Thursday by a senate-house conference committee. The total, including \$4,530,457,999 in new cash and \$2,121,964,391 in unobligated funds left over from previous appropriations for military and economic aid, is \$689,315,866 less than President Eisenhower asked. The compromise measure, still subject to final action by the senate and the house, is \$455,734,211 more than the amount originally voted by the house but \$92,895,812 less than the total the senate had approved.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a minimum of discussion, the senate Thursday voted \$200 million for rebuilding war-ravaged South Korea and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed a like amount for North Korea. "Let's make a quick bid for the friendship of the North Korean people while the armistice is being celebrated here," Humphrey said. Humphrey conditioned his proposal, however, on the "conclusion of a satisfactory peace," "permitting Korea's freedom and unification."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Streibert, 53, New York radio executive, was chosen by President Eisenhower Thursday to head the reorganized overseas information agency. In announcing his nomination, Eisenhower said he was charging Streibert with the job of "clearly and factually" presenting U.S. policies and objectives to the world. Streibert, who was at the White House when his nomination was sent to the senate, would succeed Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who is leaving today to resume the presidency of Temple University, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Thursday night passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing development of mineral resources in the submerged lands of the outer continental shelf. The vote was 45 to 43.

No Cool Weather Seen for Iowa City

Hot and humid, day and night that's the weather outlook for Iowa City for the remainder of the week, the Des Moines weather bureau said late Thursday.

Highs of from 88 to 92 for Iowa City are forecast for today with the humidity scheduled to remain high. Skies will be partly cloudy and a low tonight of 68 to 72 is predicted.

Today begins the sixth day of the past seven in which the temperature rose to the 90-degree mark. The high on Thursday was 92; Wednesday, 91; Tuesday, 93; Monday, 88; Sunday, 91, and Saturday, 93.

There seems to be little relief in sight with a forecast of continued partly cloudy, hot and humid Saturday.

East Berliners Defy Rulers To Get Food



IN DEFIANCE OF THREATS by the East German government that it might seize ration cards of those accepting Western offers, East Berliners continue to pour across zonal boundaries to obtain the food offered them in West Berlin. Here six members of an East Berlin family, including a one-legged boy (left), stow away the welcome food in knapsacks. (See story on page 5).

German Scientist, 5 Airmen Killed In 'Copter Crash

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP) — Six persons, one of them a noted German scientist, died Thursday when a big air force helicopter plunged to earth and burned near here.

The scientist was Dr. Guenter Loeser, 40, one of the directors of the air force lower atmosphere research project.

The others aboard were military personnel.

Witnesses said one blade of the central rotor came off in flight and struck the rear balancing rotor. The big craft crashed near the site of an air force weather research project.

An air force spokesman at Bedford, Mass., air force base, confirmed Loeser died in the crash. He said the outcome of a check of dental records.

Dr. Loeser, a native of the Saar basin in Germany, was a leading meteorological scientist.

During World War II he was drafted by the Krupp munitions works in Germany and headed a research project throughout most of the war. He participated in the development of the V-2 rocket. (See earlier story on page 5).

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State Banks Condition Good Official Says

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's 558 state chartered banks are in a healthy financial condition with a high ratio of cash and liquid assets to total deposits, N. P. Black, state superintendent of banking, has announced.

Deposits are considerably larger than a year ago, and the position of the banks on loans and discounts has shown improvement, Black said.

The superintendent's report covered the operations of the banks during the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Deposits Higher
As of that date, total deposits amounted to \$1,633,400,000. This figure was \$78,300,000 or five per cent higher than a year ago. Cash and other liquid assets totaled \$1,022,500,000, a ratio to deposits of 62 per cent. In 1952 the ratio was 59 per cent.

At the end of the fiscal year the banks held loans and discounts of \$807,600,000, a decrease of \$20 thousand or more than 3.16 per cent as compared with 1952. Black said this reduction showed improvement in the condition of the banks.

Among the liquid assets now on the books are Commodity Credit Corporation loans amounting to \$70,500,000. These loans, all readily convertible into cash, are held on corn, oats and beans which are under government price support programs.

A year ago the state banks had only \$5,600,000 invested in such loans.

Cash Holdings Increase
Actual cash holdings amounted to \$318,500,000, up \$5,541,000 over a year ago while investments in U.S. government securities — also liquid assets — amounted to \$633,500,000. The holdings of government paper represented an increase of \$35 million, or nearly 6 per cent over last year.

Other details of Black's report: Demand deposit of individuals, partnerships and corporations total \$985,600,000, up \$43 million. Time and savings deposits amount to \$485 million, up \$45,500,000 or more than 10 per cent. The average man has salted away more money during the last year.

The state and political subdivisions have \$164 million on deposit, an increase of \$320 thousand. But Uncle Sam has drawn down his accounts in Iowa banks to the tune of \$10.5 million, leaving \$19 million on deposit, or a decrease of 35 per cent during the year.

Subdivision Bonds Rise
State and political subdivision bonds increased \$4 million to \$120 million but other bond investments dropped \$2 million to a total of \$12.3 million.

State banks plowed more money backed into the business by increasing their capital stock. The total June 30 was \$37.6 million, up \$1,685,000 or 4 per cent.

Surplus amounted to \$51.8 million, an increase of \$3 million; undivided profits and reserves totaled \$47 million, up \$4 million and capital accounts amounted to \$136,300,000 an increase of \$8.7 million.

MacNider Better Following Stroke; No Paralysis Seen
MASON CITY (AP)—The condition of Maj. Gen. Hanford MacNider, Mason City industrialist, was described by hospital attendants Thursday as satisfactory, following a stroke on Tuesday.

The physician of the former assistant U.S. secretary of war said: "Perhaps it is a little early to make any definite statement, but we do not expect any difficulty with paralysis."

Tom MacNider, son of the 63-year-old retired general who is president of the Northwestern States Portland Cement Co., said Thursday his father was able to sign some business papers Thursday afternoon.

"There was some muscle tightening the first few hours after the stroke. But even that disappeared when he was examined again on Wednesday," young MacNider said.

New Playground To Be Dedicated
The new Creekside playground at Fifth and Muscatine avenues will be dedicated at 7 p.m. Friday. The program will be presented by the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

Louis E. Alley, director of athletics at University schools, will speak. There will also be community singing and a movie.

The new playground was named in a contest among children registered at city playgrounds. It was financed by funds designated in the 1953 city budget.

GRADUATE COMMISSIONED
James F. Hagan, who received his B.A. degree from SUI in February, 1952, has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer officers candidate school at the army's engineer center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Hagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hagan, Ft. Dodge.

The Mountains Ahead, and the Hills Behind



Correspondent Tells of Getting Into War-Torn Soviet Union

By EDDIE GILMORE

PARIS (AP)—Getting into Russia can sometimes be more difficult than getting out of Russia.

Both were difficult in my case. Russia was far from my thoughts that June morning in bomb-blasted Chelsea, London, where I was living in 1941. The telephone beside the bed began that English doubling, and it was the Russian voice of an emigre Russian girl that told me of the German invasion of the Soviet Union.

Hitler Submarines
"Hitler's submarines," she said in that curious, melodious voice that I was to hear so many times later in the U.S.S.R., "Ess drinkin torpydas all ovah Leetel Mudda Roosha."

This was all very hard to tune in at 6 a.m., British double daylight time.

"What are you doing," I asked, "drinking vodka at this hour of the night?"

Ordered to Russia
After quite a few more questions I realized Hitler had at last marched again Stalin. In no time at all the Associated Press ordered me to the Soviet Union. But how to get there? A convoy, I was told in a hushed voice, was the only way.

I taxied to the Soviet Embassy, confident they would be delighted to hand me a visa to go help report the Russian war effort to the outside world. How extremely wrong I was. They never heard of me. They said the visa would take time.

It did, too, but early in October we were sailing the Arctic ocean, above the Arctic circle, in a British

convoy for Archangel. What wretched words those were for me. . . Arctic circle, Archangel.

Russian Front Falling
Every day German planes would come out and look at us and we would look back and pray they would do no more than look. That's all they did do. We were loaded with tanks and Hurricane planes. The Russian front was falling apart and military experts all over the world were predicting the Germans would occupy Moscow in weeks. The Soviet capital, we learned, was already being evacuated.

A grim outlook, and made dimmer by events in Archangel. The Russian authorities there had never heard of us five correspondents, three American, one English and one Australian, with two RAF officers. They wouldn't even let us off the boat.

Crossed the Dvina
We crossed the Dvina, already freezing, in a small boat and spent the day trying to find a Russian with authority to let us go to Moscow. Disillusioned, we started back across the Dvina to our ship. We used an Archangel ferry for this ride through the ice and it brought me in close contact with Russians in mass for the first time.

The pilot of the wood-burning ferry showed utter disregard for the big ice blocks. When the ferry would get halted by them, he would throw her into reverse, and then charge the blocks, the entire craft quivering. Again and again. After an hour of this we reached solid ice, 75 yards from the river bank. The ferry could go no farther.

"That's very Oriental," said one of the RAF officers, "and never forget this. The Russians are cruel people. But so beautifully cruel."

On To Moscow
After six days in Archangel word got through from Moscow to let us come to Moscow. Off we went to the railway station in a snowstorm. Never mind. We were on our way. We thought everything was fine, but at the railway station we discovered that while the Moscow train was standing by, we had no tickets and no permission to buy them—the first, but not the last time I was to hear that.

But there was a helpful British colonel, also bound for Moscow. Col. Hulls, of the Gordon Highlanders. He got us aboard. The fact he spoke Russian helped.

Took 21 Days
The trip took 21 days. We went into Siberia, and back out again. We were on the train and off. A few days later, sitting in a room of the building to which the American Embassy had been evacuated from Moscow, we heard about Pearl Harbor, and then we listened to Hitler over the shortwave radio, declare war on the United States.

We were 600 miles from one of the greatest stories in the world. And couldn't get there and couldn't get anyone interested in our getting there. Telegrams took two days to get to New York from Kuibyshev. The world looked dark indeed.

Red square had always meant Moscow to me and, arriving there in the blackout, I deposited my belongings — American Embassy friends in Kuibyshev had given me some clothes — and set out from the Metropole hotel to walk in Red Square.

Is He Still Alive?



ABSENCE OF NORTH KOREAN Premier Kim Il Sung (above) from armistice and pre-armistice activities has led to belief he may have been injured or killed in a recent bombing, it is reported from Munsan, Allied headquarters, Korea.

The 200 Russians on the ferry began to pour over the sides, down a sort of ladder. I noticed that the first one was a cripple. He reached the ice and started out on his crutches.

He took three paces and then, whoops! His crutches shot out from under him and he fell on the ice.

Roar after roar of laughter swept the 200 Russians. The cripple got up and grinned.

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Life in U.S. For Communist Is Difficult

WASHINGTON (CP)—America's 25,000 Communists are fast becoming the nation's most restricted citizens. Across the country, in state, city and hamlet, the American Communist is being hemmed in by legal restrictions.

Now congress, appalled by the many witnesses who defy investigating committees by pleading possible self-incrimination, is trying to find some way of stripping away this constitutional safeguard without impairing basic civil rights.

More and more the American Communist is becoming a second-class citizen!

Hoover Makes Estimate
It was FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who estimated there are 25,000 bona fide Communist party members in the country. Hoover added, however, that for every Communist there are 10 sympathizers.

Each of the 25,000 members will have to be registered with the department of justice by the Communist party if the U.S. supreme court upholds the action taken by the subversive activities control board. The board ruled the party was controlled by the Soviet Union.

However, this is still probably years away. Already, however, the American Communist finds his movements continuously hampered, although not yet completely outlawed.

Can't Run for Office
It is not a crime under federal and most state laws to be a Communist, but in 26 states he cannot run for public office.

He is barred from holding jobs in the federal government, nor can he work in atomic installations or for private firms having secret military contracts.

In 28 states he cannot hold civil service positions; he cannot be a civil defense worker and he cannot rent an apartment in a federal low-cost housing unit.

The state department will not grant him a passport to leave the country. If he is naturalized, he may lose his citizenship and be subject to deportation.

Use Schools
In 11 states and in hundreds of communities he cannot hold meetings in school buildings. Many private halls bar him. In 32 states he cannot serve as a teacher, because he must take a loyalty oath that he is not a Communist.

He cannot hold office in a labor union which wishes to avail itself of the facilities of the national labor relations board. In many unions, he cannot become a member.

He will find it very difficult to hold a job in motion pictures, radio or television once his affiliation becomes known. In Pennsylvania and Ohio, if he loses his job, he cannot receive unemployment compensation.

Crime in 3 States
In Georgia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania it is a crime to be a Communist. The courts have still to pass upon the constitutionality of these laws.

However, generally speaking, it is not a crime to be a Communist in the U.S. He is protected in many ways by the Constitution and still has many of the rights and privileges of other American citizens.

But the life of a Communist in the U.S. is becoming increasingly difficult.

U.S. Strength Rests On Other Nations, Security Official Says
DAVENPORT (AP)—The future strength, security and prosperity of the United States depends in great measure upon the increasing strength, security and prosperity of other nations, Frank L. Dennis, director of information in Europe with the Mutual Security agency, said here Wednesday night in an address to the Y's Men's club convention.

"This organization of Y's Men, with members in 30 different nations, is dedicated to the proposition that man shall be world-minded and that he shall be enthusiastically active and that he shall acknowledge the duties that accompany every right," he said.

Stressing further the need for America's dependence on other nations, Dennis told the group that security and prosperity of the U.S. depends upon outside sources of raw materials. He pointed out that the Mutual Security program aids these aims in three ways:

1. Supply of military items for the use of our allies.
2. Economic assistance in indirect support of the military buildup.
3. Aid in purchasing machinery and equipment needed to bring a program of technical assistance to a more rapid completion.

Dennis emphasized that persons must not think that America can isolate herself.

Interpreting the News

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

When the British begin to talk about basing their attitude toward Red China on the sincerity displayed by the Chinese themselves, they are talking the language of the United States.

That thought runs through the whole line of U.S. planning for the forthcoming political conference on Korea.

Signs of Chinese fudging on either the letter or spirit of the truce will be accepted by the U.S. as finally dooming what at best are only faint hopes of any achievement at the conference.

Signs Already Appeared
Such signs already have appeared in the reported movement of Communist planes into North Korea after the deadline for any increases in military strength on either side. The armistice is very explicit on this score. No man, bullet, tank or any sort of munitions is supposed to be moved into Korea now except as direct replacement for a similar item expended, worn out or moved out. Some early slips are expectable and the Reds have made some charges against the Allies, too.

But such acts will help the U.S. gain Allied support for her attitude of extreme wariness toward the Communists. If there are too many repetitions, the conference may as well not be held.

British Want Proof
A top British government leader was quoted Wednesday as saying Red China must show signs of willingness to become a law-abiding member of the society of nations if she wants Britain to support her for United Nations membership. If she wants to trade with the West, he said, she will have to stop helping the rebels in Indochina, and show sincerity about a peace treaty for Korea.

The U.S. is opposed to UN membership for Red China as part of any horse-trade. This opposition, however, would decrease in direct ratio with any show of cooperation for peaceful settlements.

U.S. Avoids Discussion
The U.S. is anxious to avoid discussion of membership in connection with the Allied desire for unification of Korea.

She has been extremely anxious over the British tendency to meet Chinese terms at this and other points in order to get Britain's China trade back to a more regular basis. In addition to the matter of Red China's character, the U.S. has also cited the fact that British diplomatic recognition of Peiping before the Korean war didn't produce much of a response from the Reds, thus setting up practical doubts of moves of this type.

All this represents a tendency toward greater Allied unity at an extremely critical time. It lessens the possibility that the Communists can use the conference to magnify Anglo-American differences, in spite of some remaining antagonist forces in parliament.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1953

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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.

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.

THE COMMITTEE ON
Growth of the National Research Council, acting for the American Cancer society, is accepting applications for grants-in-aid in support of growth and cancer research. Applications for new grants received before Oct. 1 will become effective July 1, 1954. Additional information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Committee on Growth, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

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.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION
will be given Thursday, Aug. 6 from 1-3 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register by Wednesday noon, Aug. 5, room 101, Schaeffer hall, if you intend to take the examination.

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.

THE PHI EPSILON KAPPA
national professional physical education fraternity for men, will hold its regular summer meeting Wednesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room at the field house. All members and pledges are requested to attend. The initiation of new members will be held Sunday, August 9, at 3 p.m. in the chapter room.

Detective Says Youth Admits 14 Burglaries
DES MOINES (AP)—Detective chief Robert E. O'Brien has announced an 18-year-old youth found hiding in a filling station has admitted burglarizing 14 service stations in Des Moines recently.

The youth was identified as Dean Louis Miller, of Des Moines. He was arrested early Wednesday. Arresting officers said he was under an auto on a grease rack inside the station. They added that a passerby heard someone break a window of the station.

The 14 burglaries occurred in the last month, O'Brien said that Miller named a 26-year-old accomplice. The second young man was being questioned.

LEVEE REPAIR
OMAHA (AP)—Omaha district army engineers this week said the apparent low bid of \$10,197 for repairs of Floyd river levees from Wren Junction to Merrill, Ia. was submitted by the Wilbur Nielsen Co. of Blencoe, Ia.

official daily BULLETIN
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 217
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Friday, July 31	8:00 p.m. — Friday night party, Iowa Union. All students invited.
Tuesday, August 4	8:15 p.m. — University Shakespearean repertory group, "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar," Theatre.
Wednesday, August 5	8:15 p.m. — University Shakespearean repertory group, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet," Theatre.
Monday, August 10	Registration for Independent Study Unit.
Tuesday, August 11	Registration for Independent Study Unit.
Thursday, August 6	8:15 p.m. — University Shakespearean repertory group, "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet," Theatre.
Friday, August 7	8:00 p.m. — Friday Night Party, Iowa Union. All students invited.
8:15 p.m. — University Shakespearean repertory group, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet," Theatre.	
Monday, August 10	Registration for Independent Study Unit.
Tuesday, August 11	Registration for Independent Study Unit.

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

Pravda Reporter



A CORRESPONDENT for Pravda, the Moscow newspaper, cooled himself with a fan last week at the Panmunjom truce site. Bushy-haired Nicolai Honlob is a special reporter for the Communist paper.

6 Persons Killed in Nebraska Crash of Air Force Helicopter

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP)—A big air force helicopter brought here to participate in an air force weather research project crashed and burned Thursday killing six persons.

Air force spokesmen at Omaha said the plane carried one civilian and five military personnel but names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Offutt air base public information office said the base dental surgeon and several assistants were being flown to O'Neill to make positive identification of the bodies, some of which were badly charred.

To Use Dental Records
Dental records of the men were being flown by a jet powered aircraft from Bedford, Mass., home base of the helicopter, for use in the identification.

wreckage of the plane was strewn over a 100-foot radius. Some of the bodies were charred by the fire, but the position of others indicated the occupants had jumped clear of the plane as it crashed to the earth.

The Holt county sheriff's office said the crash occurred about a mile from the site of the research project which is some five miles northwest of O'Neill.

Appeared Normal
Richard Tomlinson, O'Neill motel operator, said he saw the helicopter a few minutes before the crash and it appeared to be operating normally. A watch worn by one of the victims was stopped at 10:47 a.m. (Iowa time).

The helicopter, a 6,200 pound H-18 one of the largest air force helicopters was flown from Bedford, Mass., to O'Neill arriving here Monday. Capt. Charles A. Johnson of San Gabriel, Calif., was pilot on the cross-country flight and Sgt. Robert Ide of Scranton, Pa., was the crew chief.

Used to Launch Balloons
The helicopter was to be used to launch balloons at altitudes of 8,000 to 5,000 in night time operations.

The project, just getting underway was for the purpose of learning more about weather changes with particular emphasis upon the

relation between wind velocities and temperatures near the ground. The air force research laboratory at Cambridge, Mass., is directing the project with civilian and military personnel employed and about a dozen colleges and universities participating.

Superintendent's Role Evolved, Peterson Tells SUI Workshop

The important thing about the American school superintendency is that it was not invented by anybody, Dean E. T. Peterson of the SUI college of education told a workshop of Iowa superintendents Thursday.

The professional executive officer of a local board of education arose out of 200 years of trial and error experience in thousands of American communities. As New England communities found their problems increasing to the point they couldn't settle them all in their town meetings, they turned the schools over to committees so educational matters would not be slighted in favor of defense against Indian attacks and British tax collectors, Peterson explained.

As a further indication that the professional superintendency was not the result of a decision on the federal or state level, Peterson observed that the first school board executives emerged in three widely separated places in the same year, 1837.

We have never had a national system of education, he continued. Legally we have 48 different systems, according to the U.S. Constitution. Actually, however, we have as many systems of education as there are school districts, since most decisions are made at the local level, at the "grass roots," near the children.

With no legal or other state protection, with no provisions in the school code to define his job, the local superintendent must earn his place in the community by his professional competence. He must master such technical tools of administration as the fiscal budget, as well as earning the confidence of his staff and community organizations by giving them every possible opportunity to participate in decisions for the advancement of the community's children, Peterson concluded.

Korean Children Await U.S. Aid



TWO KOREAN CHILDREN crying with hunger, symbolize the rehabilitation job promised the Korean government by the U.S. An initial \$200 million has been asked of congress. In addition, the save the children unit of Carnegie International center is appealing for funds to provide clothing, food, school supplies and other essentials for Korean war victims.

Greatest Show On Earth!

Local Optimist Club To Sponsor 3 Ring Circus; Underprivileged Children To Get in Free

The circus is coming to Iowa City Friday, Sept. 4.

Mills Brothers three-ring circus is being sponsored by the Optimist club which will present the show under the big top at the Lucas showgrounds. Profits made by the local organization will be devoted to its boys and youth work program.

Unusual feature of the club's sponsorship is its program to provide a free admission to the circus for children who cannot afford to pay their own way. Dr. Ray Rembolt, president, announces that the campaign is "off to a rousing start." He says, "We thank industries, firms and others whose generosity has helped provide enough special tickets so that all needy youngsters of the area may become matinee circus guests."

Members Launch Campaign

Members have launched their own campaign to sell tickets. Heaviest proceeds for the youth program will come from this advance sale of tickets. Half of the proceeds from advance adult sales will go to the local organization in contrast to 10 per cent from showday sales. In addition, Optimist club members announce that advance prices are lower than gate prices. "Patrons can help the local fund and also help their pocketbooks by obtaining tickets now," Rembolt said.

Prof. Wendell Johnson of the SUI speech clinic is chairman of the advance ticket committee.

World's Largest

The circus is billed as the world's largest motorized circus.

'Might Have Won Here,' Stevenson Tells Britons

LONDON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson spoofingly told Britons this week he might have had better luck running for office here than he did in the United States.

Thanking the "countless Britons" who sent him messages of regret after his defeat in the 1952 presidential elections, Stevenson said:

"I sometimes think I ran for office in the wrong country." Stevenson was appearing on a BBC news conference telecast.

Miss Burma, an elephant featured in the Presidential inauguration parade in Washington, D.C., is one of the features of the show as head of the 40-ton herd of elephants.

Many of the top personalities in the show were hand-picked by Manager Jack Mills in a recent trip to Europe. Stars of the show come from 18 different countries including France, Germany, China, England, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden and others.

Ike's Administration To Be Discussed On University Hour

Two SUI professors — one a Democrat and the other a Republican — will analyze and review "The First Six Months" of the Eisenhower administration at 11 a.m. Sunday over WOC-TV, Davenport.

Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department, an active Democrat, and Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the department of political science and an active Republican, will participate in this last "University Hour" telecast of the summer series.

"These men have not only an academic interest in politics," explains Sam Becker, director of the TV program, "but for many years they have been active workers in their respective parties. Therefore, we feel that they really have something to say."

The discussion will be moderated by Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department and former moderator for "Town Meeting of the Air" on the ABC radio network.

Prof. Lane Davis of the political science department and Ernest Bormann, who is finishing his Ph.D. speech study this summer, will question the two professors about the Eisenhower administration.

The "University Hour" was produced by Prof. John R. Winnie, chief of television production at the university.

Special Education Workshop Discusses Aid for Handicapped

The homebound polio victim who receives regular classroom instruction through a two-way teach-a-phone; the boy who can now participate in recitations because he has a new hearing aid; the slow learner; the maladjusted child from a broken home—these are a few of Iowa's youngsters who profit directly from special education services.

In their workshop this week at SUI some 100 school superintendents of the state's smaller systems learned more about the state agency which transforms public sentiment and belief into actual programs and services for handicapped pupils. Iowa has an estimated 13,000 children who are definitely handicapped for one reason or another in their educational growth. Of these 2,500 are classified as severely handicapped—crippled and paralyzed by cerebral palsy, birth injuries and traffic accidents, for instance.

"We all believe that handicapped children have the same rights as normal youngsters for happiness and educational growth. The question is not whether a thing should be done for the mentally or physically retarded child but rather how to do it," W. A. Winterstein, Iowa special education director, told the schoolmen.

Serving nearly 40,000 Iowa children last year, the special education division of the state department of public instruction assists local public school districts to organize and maintain instructional programs for the handicapped. The service is both financial and advisory and is initiated at the request of the school district, Winterstein explained.

No Miracles
The division's professional field workers do not work miracles, Winterstein stressed. Most of the handicapped require long and patient care, but a professional appraisal of a learning situation often results in a quick change for the better for both teacher and pupil.

As an example C. M. Higbee, public school psychologist on the

special education staff, described the case of a maladjusted ten-year-old boy who was being taught at home because a brain injury at birth had made him highly distractible. The visiting teacher was making little progress until the psychologist who was called in noticed that the boy was being distracted by the jewelry of the young woman teacher.

With the distracting articles removed and the instruction carried

out in a plain and quietly furnished room the boy began to learn, and an intelligence test indicated that he had climbed at least into the lower levels of the average of his age group.

Can't Fill Requests

Three public school psychologists from the state division and five regional public school psychologists are available to local districts to help with children's learning problems and behavior difficulties. Higbee said that because of the small size of the staff it was able to meet only 74 per cent of the requests for its service last year.

Physical therapist George Ludwig and speech therapist Carl Kohlhoff presented accounts of their areas of the special education division. Electrical school-to-home equipment for extending classroom instruction to homebound pupils had its national origin in Newton, Iowa, in 1939, Ludwig told the school superintendents. With about 175 two-way teach-a-phone units in operation last year, Iowa has as much of this service per capita as any other state, he said.

Speech and hearing screening tests were conducted in 92 Iowa counties last year. The division's speech correctionists help to set up speech centers where as many as 15 pupils need personal care, and they assist classroom teachers in working with speech-handicapped pupils not enrolled in speech centers, Kohlhoff explained.

Other workshop study groups for the Iowa schoolmen this week included curriculum improvement services, certification of teachers, Iowa school records, transportation, district reorganization, vocational education and lunchroom services and procedures.

Dan Cooper, university specialist in school administration, served as chairman of the four-day meeting which adjourned Thursday afternoon when the 130 participants returned to 90 of Iowa's smaller communities.

FBI Investigates Charge of Abduction Across State Line

MT. PLEASANT (AP)— Sheriff Russell K. Van Tuyl said late Thursday that he and other authorities were questioning two men about an alleged kidnapping and \$40 robbery of another man at Galesburg, Ill.

No charges had been filed, and the sheriff said he anticipated no change in the case before today. Among officers participating in the questioning was a federal bureau of investigation agent, because the case involved crossing state lines.

The two men held identified themselves as George McDonald, 42, Des Moines, and James Brown, 32, St. Louis. They were accused by Dave Simmons, 25, Galesburg.

Simmons jumped out of a car in Burlington Thursday morning, and told his story to Sheriff R. J. Shook of Burlington. Shook had a road block set up near Mt. Pleasant, and McDonald and Brown were picked up there shortly afterward.

Simmons' story was that when the three left a Galesburg tavern together he said he was going to a laundry and they offered him a ride. He accepted, but once in the car the men pulled a gun, robbed him, and drove into Iowa.

Voice's New Voice



LEONARD F. ERICKSON, New York advertising executive, takes his oath of office as head of the Voice of America in the New York office of International Broadcasting service. He succeeds A. H. Morton.

Iowa Boy Scouts Return Sun-Tanned From Jamboree

DES MOINES (AP)—Three hundred and seventy-six Boy Scouts of the Fall Corn council rolled into Des Moines on a Rock Island Rocket Thursday—tired and sun-tanned, but jubilantly happy.

They were home from the international Boy Scout jamboree near Los Angeles.

The consensus of the boys seemed to be that the best thing about the jamboree was "swapping."

One boy in the contingent had something more than toads or neckerchief slides to brag about. He was kissed by Dorothy Lamour.

Bill Emels, 15, of Marshalltown, was awarded the kiss after he called out "Hi Beautiful!" to the actress when he couldn't get close enough to talk to her personally. "Who said that?" Miss Lamour asked promptly. Whereupon Bill stepped forward and collected the kiss.

Judge Rules 'Cinderella' Must Live Normal Life

DES MOINES (AP)—A seven-year-old "Cinderella," who the court ruled, "shouldn't be allowed to spin into a pumpkin every Sunday night," must live just like any other little girl.

District Judge Russell Jordan handed down his "Cinderella" decision Thursday in a two-year-old divorce case.

The original divorce decree gave the former Mrs. Alvin G. Clark of Des Moines custody of her daughter with the provision that the father should have the girl from 5:30 p.m. every Friday to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"The father loved the little girl very much and was anxious to do special things for her," the judge said. "He bought her the best clothes; took her out to dinner at some of Des Moines' finest hotels, and took her to Sunday school every week. She was always dressed nicer and had finer things

than the other little girls in the class.

"But the father said that since he had bought the clothes for Winifred Alice, she could wear them only on the weekends when she was with him.

"So every weekend, Cinderella was dressed like a queen and entertained like royalty. And at 5:30 on Sunday her life would turn into a pumpkin; she went back to her relatively drab week-day clothing and her work-a-day life."

The judge ruled the contrast was so sharp that "it started to affect her personality."

At the remarried mother's request, the judge modified the decree giving Clark custody every other weekend and for a week in the summer. Jordan also decided the mother will have "exclusive determination of what the child shall wear at all times."

Cuban Rights Suspended



FULGENCIO BATISTA (HATLESS), president of Cuba, inspects seized arms and ammunition after suspending constitutional rights throughout the nation for a 90-day period after unsuccessful attacks on two army garrisons by armed civilians in an apparent effort to overthrow the government. In the uprisings against garrisons at Santiago de Cuba and Bayamo, 48 persons were killed and 22 wounded.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, July 31, 1953

Ted 'Back in the Harness'



JUST DISCHARGED FROM THE MARINES after 39 combat missions over Korea, Ted Williams, lanky Red Sox batting star, comes out of the dugout at Boston's Fenway park. The big slugger, who had signed a new contract with Boston only a short time before, gave his cheering fans a chance to see how he looks back in uniform as he took a workout before the start of the Red Sox-White Sox tilt.

Every Pitch—A Curve

Yankees Suspected of Using Blonde Secret Weapon To Rattle Opponents with Curve Throws

NEW YORK (AP)—Are the New York Yankees using a 3D secret weapon to help win their fifth American league pennant?

The rattled Cleveland Indians, beaten twice in a row prior to Thursday, weren't making any flat accusations. But some observers felt they were entitled to at least an official protest against the Yankees for distracting tactics.

These tactics were built—and the word is used advisedly—around a third dimensional blonde bombshell, unidentified, strategically stationed in the section five box seats at Yankee stadium.

In Full View
This, it is necessary to add, is in full view of the playing field. Wednesday, the curvaceous customer was given an assist—by all but the official scorer—in the Yankees' 7-3 victory over the Indians.

The Indians clipped Vic Raschi for three runs in the second inning and appeared moving along just fine.

Then the 3D secret weapon, said by one observant journalist to make Marilyn Monroe look like a

Wilhelm Has Chance Of Winning ERA Title For 2d Year in Row

NEW YORK (AP)—Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants stands a good chance of becoming the first National league pitcher in more than a decade to win the earned run title two years in a row.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press disclose that Wilhelm has allowed 24 earned runs in 94 innings for a league-leading 2.30 average. His ERA as a rookie last season was 2.43.

The last National league hurler to top the ERA listings for two straight seasons was Bucky Walters, who turned the trick for the Cincinnati Reds in 1939 and 1940.

Wilhelm has worked in 42 of the Giants' 81 games, and all of his appearances have been in relief roles. The 29-year-old bullpen ace has a 5-5 won-lost record which fails to reflect his value to the team.

Runner-up to Wilhelm in the ERA ratings is Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils with a 2.55 mark.

A real workhorse, the ex-Michigan State bonus player, has won 14 games, most in the league, and has permitted 55 earned runs in 184 innings.

VOXMAN LOSES

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Bill Voxman of Iowa City, was eliminated, 6-1, 6-1, Thursday by second-seeded Norman Perry of Los Angeles in the fourth round of the National Boys' Tennis tournament.

Indians Edge Yankees, 4-3; ChiSox Fall, 17-1

Cleveland Helps Chicago Climb to 4½ Behind New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Glynn, Cleveland's sub first baseman, poked a triple to left centerfield Thursday, scoring Wally Westlake with the run which gave the Indians a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the final game of the three game series.

The loss cut the world champions' lead over the Chicago White Sox to 4½ games as the Sox mauled the Boston Red Sox, 17-1. The Indians, fighting to stay in the pennant fight after dropping the first two games of the series to the Yankees, are now nine games back. The victory moved the Indians into third place ahead of Boston.

Early Wynn, who followed Mike Garcia and Bill Wright to the mound, did some strong cutton pitching in the eighth.

With the bases loaded, Wynn forced Gil McDougald to pop up for the third out.

The losing pitcher was Tom Gorman, who had gone into the game in the seventh for Ed Lopat, pulled for pinch-hitter John Mize in the sixth.

The Yanks got only four hits off the three Cleveland pitchers Wynn hurling the last three innings. The Indians collected nine off Lopat and Gorman.

Tigers Tamed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Timely hitting coupled with six-hit pitching by Chuck Stobbs gave the Washington Senators a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Stobbs held the Tigers to two hits over the first eight innings before weakening in the ninth to give up four blows, including Walt Dropp's homer with two mates aboard.

The victory was Stobbs' fourth straight and his sixth of the season against five losses. The Senators supported him with an 11-hit attack against loser Billy Hoelt and Bob Miller.

Athletics Win, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Marion Fricano pitched a smooth eight-inning and his Philadelphia teammates banged St. Louis hurlers for five runs in the second inning—including Gus Zernial's 23rd homer of the year—as the Athletics defeated the Browns, 5-3, Thursday night.

Hornsby Is Master Slugger Instructor

NEW YORK (AP)—It seems that there is no coincidence that Cincinnati has come up with the greatest slugging outfit in its long years in the baseball business under manager Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest artists with the bat in baseball legend.

Hornsby is gruff, tough and about as subtle as a slammed door in his sarcastic cracks to players. Reactions vary, some like him, some don't—but all respect his talents as a tutor.

His star pupil, Ted Kluzewski, led an all-time Cincinnati record for left-handed batters Wednesday night when he hit his 37th home, equaling the total of Val Goodman of the 1938 club.

Mathews Tallies for Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves chased Sal Maglie in the first inning and coasted to a 5-0 victory over the New York Giants Thursday, their third shutout of the series, behind the six-hit pitching of former relief ace

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Martin Doesn't Like 'Bad Boy' Label

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Martin would like to know why he's known as "the bad boy of baseball."

The second baseman of the New York Yankees, in his brief three-year big league career, has had more fights than many married couples, but he insists he never started one.

"They gave me a reputation as a fighter," is the way Billy put it, "and now every guy and his brother is trying to make me earn it."

"The other day in Detroit, Mat Batts tagged me at the plate then banged me on the nose with the ball while I was lying on the ground. What was I supposed to do? Say thank you?"

"The 'good boy' just can't understand it."

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	64	34	.658	
Milwaukee	57	41	.582	7
Philadelphia	53	41	.564	9
St. Louis	53	43	.552	10
New York	51	43	.545	11
Cincinnati	43	54	.443	19½
Chicago	35	60	.368	27½
Pittsburgh	31	73	.298	36

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 5, New York 0
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 17, Cincinnati 8

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) — Erskine (10-4) vs. Staley (13-4)
New York at Cincinnati (night) — Jansen (9-7) vs. Fodderling (5-10)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2-1st-night) — Roberts (17-7) and Miller (3-4) vs. Antonelli (9-6) and Surkont (11-5)
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Dickson (7-13) vs. Minner (7-19)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	65	33	.663	
Chicago	61	38	.616	4½
Cleveland	56	42	.571	9
Boston	57	44	.564	9½
Washington	47	53	.470	19
Philadelphia	43	55	.439	22
Detroit	34	64	.347	31
St. Louis	34	68	.333	33

Thursday's Results
Washington 7, Detroit 1
Chicago 17, Boston 1
Cleveland 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3

Today's Pitchers
St. Louis at New York — Stuart (5-1) or Breechen (3-9) vs. McDonald (6-4)
Detroit at Boston (night) — Branca (1-1) vs. Henry (2-4)
Chicago at Washington (night) — Trucks (13-4) vs. Porterfield (11-9)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) — Houtteman (4-12) vs. Byrd (10-10)

Patty Berg Seeks 'Tam' Money



PATTY BERG, THE VETERAN GIRL GOLFER, HAS MADE A GREAT START TOWARD ONE OF HER BETTER YEARS, DESPITE A WRIST ALLMENT THAT HAMPERED HER

IN THE MONTH OF MARCH ALONE, PATTY WON 3 TOURNAMENTS, INCLUDING HER 5TH VICTORY IN THE AUGUSTA TITLEHOLDERS WITH A RECORD-BREAKING 294

BOSTON (AP)—Chicago's power-laden White Sox unleashed their season's heaviest batting barrage—a 21-hit attack featuring homers by Minnie Minofo, Ferris Fain and Tom Wright—Thursday for a 17-1 verdict and a sweep of their three-game series with the Red Sox.

Chicago's victory—coupled with Cleveland's 4-3 decision over the Yankees—boosted the second-place White Sox 4½ games back of New York. The Indians also pushed past Boston into third place by a half game.

The White Sox spoiled Mel Parnell's bid for his 15th victory early as they drove him to the showers in the fourth inning after running the score to 5-0.

The rampaging White Sox kept up the offensive against relievers Ivan Delock and Ben Flowers with Parnell going down to his seventh loss.

All the Chicago starters except Nelly Fox—including pitcher Mike Fornieles—joined the slugging spree. Ex-Red Soxer Tom Wright capped the show with a three-run pinch homer in the ninth.

The outburst was Chicago's seasonal high in both hits and runs, surpassing a 19-hit, 16-run explosion against Cleveland.

Fornieles, 21-year-old Cuban right-hander was yanked in the fifth after Billy Goodman and Hoot Evers opened with successive singles.

He was replaced by Sandy Consegua, who got credit for the victory even though he had to be relieved by Bob Keegan in the ninth inning.

Furgol Blasts 6 Under Par To Lead Tam

CHICAGO (AP)—Marty Furgol, a perennial contender but seldom a winner, blasted a pair of 33's for a brilliant six-under-par 66 Thursday to wheel to the front in the \$30,000 All-American Golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

Furgol, whose home is in Los Angeles but who registers from Lemont, Ill., outside Chicago, was just one member in a wrecking

Davenport's Fleck Leads Iowa Pros

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Fleck of Davenport shot a 35-38—73 Thursday to lead Iowa professionals competing in the All-American Golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter. Jack Jones of Waterloo carded a 37-38—75.

Jack Rule Jr., 15-year-old Walden amateur, shot a 39-43—83. In the Women's Open Amateur Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City fired a 40-44—84.

crew that plastered par 36-36-72 for the thick traffic of the 6,900-yard Tam course.

Among other first round hotshots in the scramble for \$3,420 top prize were Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., with 33-34-67; Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., 35-32-67; Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., 35-33-68; Jimmy Demaret of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., 35-33-68; and Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., no relation to Marty, Lloyd Mangrum, the Tam O'Shanter representative, and Walter Burkemo, the 1953 National PGA champion from Franklin, Mich., each with 69's.

Some spectators among the 10,000 or so who tramped around the gayly-festooned layout followed Babe Zaharias. Making her first tourney appearance since her cancer operation April 17, she posted a 45-37-82 in the All-American Women's Open.

"I felt like quitting after the first nine," said Babe. "After the first nine I ate a candy bar and started to perk up. That closing 37 made me feel real good."

Betty Hicks of Culver City, Calif., shot a regulation 76 to take the first round Women's Open lead. She held a one stroke edge over Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.

Rush Hurls Cubs Past Dodgers, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph Kiner's three-run homer in the first inning enabled Bob Rush to record his first complete game since May 9 with a 3-2 conquest of the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday.

It was the first Cub triumph in seven straight meetings with the Dodgers, who had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Rush, long hampered by a sore shoulder, scattered seven hits for his fifth victory against nine losses.

Towering Bob yielded an unearned Brooklyn run in each the fourth and fifth innings.

The loser was starter Glenn Mickens, who lasted only two batters after Kiner blasted his 24th homer for all the Cub runs in the first inning. It was Mickens' first loss without a victory.

Mickens was followed by Jim Hughes, Bob Milliken and Ben Wade.

Braves Coast, 5-0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves chased Sal Maglie in the first inning and coasted to a 5-0 victory over the New York Giants Thursday, their third shutout of the series, behind the six-hit pitching of former relief ace



Ralph Kiner Opens Door for Rush

Lew Burdette. Maglie was nicked for three runs before Marv Grissom took over with one out in the opening inning, and the Braves added two more off Al Corwin in the eighth.

The victory, coupled with Brooklyn's 3-2 loss at Chicago, cut the Dodgers' margin over the second-place Braves to seven games.

The victory was Burdette's eighth against one loss.

The Giants got only one man to third base and one other as far as second as Burdette hurled the third shutout of the four-game series.

Maglie, failing in his third straight starting assignment, retired only leadoff man Bill Bruton in the first inning. Johnny Logan walked and Eddie Mathews singled, Logan going to third on Bob Gordon's poor throw. Sid

Gordon was walked intentionally, that highlighted a five-run uprising Andy Pafko lashed a single to

left scoring Logan, and Joe Adcock's liner to center sent home Mathews and Gordon.

Grissom took over, striking out Del Crandall and Jack Dittmer, and threw three-hit ball for the next six innings until removed for a pinchhitter in the eighth.

Burdette was promoted from the bullpen last week after winning seven straight in relief.

Phils Win, 17-8

CINCINNATI (AP)—Del Ennis drove in six runs on two homers and two singles Thursday to lead Philadelphia to a smashing 17-8 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

It gave the Phils one victory in the three-game series and let them retain third place in the National league pennant race.

It took the 18 hits the visitors made to whip the slugging Redlegs, who had taken a five-run lead over pitcher Curt Simmons in the first three innings. Steve Ridzik took over and was the winning pitcher.

The Phils, however, moved back with three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings and in a wild sixth scored nine times.

Slaughter Stars

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A hitting spree by Enos Slaughter and a masterful relief pitching job by Eddie Erault helped the St. Louis Cardinals down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-4, Thursday for their fourth straight triumph.

But it was a clutch double by Red Schoendienst, in his first plate appearance since he was injured by a thrown ball nine days ago, that highlighted a five-run uprising in the sixth and put the Cards

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Professor, 2 Iowa Citizens Secure State Historical Society Membership

Organization Is 2d Largest in Nation With 4,506 Persons

Three Iowa Citizens were among the 57 persons elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during July, Prof. William Peterson, superintendent of the society, has announced.

The local members include Prof. William Dyre Lampard, of the child welfare research station; Reynold W. Larson, 106 Central Park, and John T. McGruder, 14 E. Court.

Seven members of the society were enrolled as life members.

The July additions to the society bring the total number of members to 4,506, including 3,823 active members and 683 life members. To become a member of the society, a person must pay \$3 yearly dues. To become a life member, \$100 is required.

2d Largest in U.S.

Iowa's historical society with offices in Schaeffer hall is the second largest in the U.S., Peterson pointed out. Missouri has the largest society with 6,300 members.

The society publishes two magazines, the Palimpsest and the Iowa Journal of History, which are sent to all members. The Palimpsest is a monthly while the Iowa Journal of History is a quarterly. Each year more than 100,000 copies of the monthly magazine are printed. In September, 1952, 54,000 copies of Palimpsest were printed, a record for the society. These publications can be found in every college and tax-supported library in the state.

Articles in Palimpsest have been written about such subjects as the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway, prehistoric Indians of Iowa, Hoover in Iowa, frontier journalism, the university museum of natural history, the battleship Iowa, the Presbyterians in Iowa, the hog in Iowa, the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., the Boy Scouts of Iowa and the history of Cornell college.

Documents Published

The Iowa Journal of History has published such documents as "Local Aid to Railroads in Iowa" by E. S. Beard, "Social Life of an Iowa Farm Family, 1873-1912" by M. E. Jarchow, "Southern Iowa Agriculture, 1865-1870" by E. Younger, "Religion on the Iowa Frontier to 1846" by F. I. Kuhns, and "The Dragons in the Iowa Territory, 1845" by Robert Rutland.

The Journal also prints under the heading "Source Material of Iowa History," a reprint of some document or newspaper story which is self-explanatory and does not need formal editing. These included "The Davenport and Iowa City Rail Road," the 1850-1853 records of the organization of one of Iowa's many "paper railroads," and "Adventures of Geo. A. Tod, an Iowa Drummer Boy in Rebel Prisons at Cahawba and Andersonville," taken from the Ft. Dodge North West of Jan. 10 and 17, 1865.

Provides Feature Stories

The society issues its "News for Members" and sends out "Iowa History News Flashes." "News for Members" aims to keep members alert on the activities of the society. Iowa History News Flashes goes out to 550 newspaper editors, providing them with feature articles and fillers for their papers.

Neola Locates New Water Supply, But Shortage Persists

NEOLA (AP)—The town of Neola connected a new well into its water system Wednesday but its water troubles were not solved. The city council restricted use of water because of difficulty in filling a 70,000-gallon auxiliary tank needed in case of fire.

Neola's water problems began in June when an oily taste was discovered in the water coming from the three wells that provide the water supply.

Tests showed the water was not dangerous to use, but since the taste could not be eliminated, a new well was dug.

The new well was hooked up Wednesday but even with continuous pumping it has been impossible to fill the auxiliary tank. City officials ruled that water must be restricted to personal use only for the present.

NEWSOMES ENTERTAIN

Prof. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome entertained the students in the SUI summer library school at a tea Thursday afternoon in the garden of their home. Approximately 30 persons attended. Mrs. Newsome is an instructor in the library education course. Co-host was Curtis Jenkins, who is also a library education instructor.



ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE State Historical Society of Iowa is an annual tour to the Amana colonies. Rosemarie Lipman, left, tells Mrs. Dewey Stuit, wife of Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts, (center) and Prof. William J. Peterson, superintendent of the historical society, (right) something of the history of the Amana colonies.

Nevada Blasts Satisfactory—AEC Readies for Pacific Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy commission, entering large-scale production of material for hydrogen bombs is getting ready for a new series of test blasts at the mid-Pacific proving grounds in the Marshall islands.

This was hinted Thursday in the commission's semi-annual report which said results of the spring tests in Nevada were so good it would not be necessary to conduct a full series at the mainland proving ground.

That means the nuclear weapons are free to concentrate on preparing for experiments at Eniwetok or Bikini atolls, or both. There has been speculation that

the next Marshall island tests will include detonation of a large-scale hydrogen device.

Greatest Explosion Yet

This would produce the greatest man-made explosion yet. There has been no official announcement so far as to whether the Pacific tests will be in the fall or next spring.

The commission's report, expressing satisfaction with the experiments in Nevada from March through June, the longest series so far held, mentioned specifically that some "very profitable avenues to new and improved weapons" have been discovered which will lead to "substantially

3d Nuclear Submarine

In another field of the application of atomic energy to military use, the report repeated without elaboration, information given a few weeks ago during the navy testimony before a congressional committee—that design work has been started for a third nuclear-powered submarine "of significantly higher speed" than is expected from the two atomic submarines now being built.

It has been officially stated that the underwater speeds of the Nautilus and Sea Wolf, under construction at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., will be in excess of 20 knots. Top speed of present conventional battery and diesel-powered submarines is about 16 or 17 knots when submerged.

It is possible the third submarine may move at speeds above 30 knots, almost as fast as surface battleships.

HOOT MON

"Hoot Mon" is a cartoon strip by Chic Young. The character is a man with a large nose and a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking at a newspaper and saying "Hoot Mon" and "BUY BONDS".

BLONDIE

"Blondie" is a cartoon strip by Chic Young. The character is a blonde woman with a large nose and a mustache, wearing a dress. She is looking at a newspaper and saying "Blondie" and "BUY BONDS".

BEETLE RAILEY

"Beetle Bailey" is a cartoon strip by Mort Walker. The character is a man with a large nose and a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking at a newspaper and saying "Beetle Bailey" and "BUY BONDS".

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Prof. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome entertained the students in the SUI summer library school at a tea Thursday afternoon in the garden of their home. Approximately 30 persons attended. Mrs. Newsome is an instructor in the library education course. Co-host was Curtis Jenkins, who is also a library education instructor.

East Germans Defy Warnings Of Red Police

BERLIN (AP)—Communist billboard warnings of death were defied Thursday by 200,000 East Germans swarming to West Berlin for U.S.-financed food relief.

Two thousand volunteer German welfare workers, already swamped by the flood of the needy, were ordered to prepare to feed at least a half million on Saturday and Sunday.

All over East Germany, factory workers were reported planning to set out for West Berlin on their weekend holiday time.

Reds Snatch Food

Red police struck back at hundreds of East Germans returning with Western fats, flour, canned milk and dried vegetables. Witnesses said the police snatched the food gifts from the arms of sobbing women at railway stations in Luebbenau and Shoenefeld, in Brandenburg.

In scores of East German towns, police patrols took down the names and addresses of returnees and turned the information over to state security agents for action.

Communist billboards erected overnight in Potsdam, Halle and Magdeburg warned that acceptance of free American food would lead "to Western agents, to bomb-nights and to death."

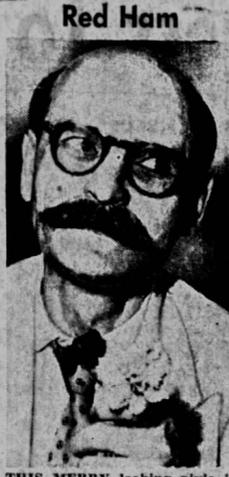
Impact Rivals Revolt

The food rush was a demonstration against communism with a psychological impact almost rivaling the revolt of two million East German workers June 17, a revolt that is still having repercussions in Premier Otto Grotewohl's Red government.

The man who has directed production of arms for East Germany's 125,000-man army, construction minister Bernd Weinberger, was fired from the cabinet Thursday and demoted to leader of the Soviet zone reparations office for defeatism in the face of the uprising.

Max Fritsch, Communist state secretary for coal and power, was thrown out of the government entirely. A tough Communist party work, Rolf Jaschonka, takes over the secretaryship.

The Volkskammer parliament unanimously approved the purge.



THIS MERRY looking pixie is Nicholas Ploumbidis, 52, shown flaunting red and white carnations at his trial in Athens. He is the Communist underground leader in Greece who is on trial with nine other members of the Communist central committee. Later Ploumbidis hammed with just the red carnation. He eagerly refuses to answer questions put to him by the court.

Tree Trimming Is Now Responsibility Of Home Owners

Any remaining tree trimming as a result of the July 4th storm is the responsibility of the property owners concerned, City Manager Peter F. Roan said Thursday.

"During the emergency immediately after the storm the city did temporarily assume the responsibility of removing trees from streets and sidewalks," Roan explained.

"There are a number of trees which need additional work. However, the city does not have the crews or equipment for tree trimming," he said.

Roan added that a city ordinance provides that property owners are responsible for tree trimming. This applies to trees growing between the curbing and sidewalk, as well as those in yards, even though their limbs may hang over streets.

Shakespeare Repertory Resumes Here Tuesday

Performances of the Shakespearean repertory will resume in the University theater Tuesday with 40-minute versions of "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar." This is the final week of the repertory.

The Shakespeare plays were shown this week at the SUI Lakeside laboratories, Okoboji. The plays are preceded by English folk dances which begin at 7:45 on the lawn in front of the University theater.

The stage is constructed to resemble one of the Elizabethan stages of the Elizabethan period. Prof. A. S. Gillette of the drama department designed the sets.

Charles Dennis McCarthy directs "Julius Caesar" in this shortened version. McCarthy began his stage career as a Broadway actor in 1926. He appeared in these versions of the bard's plays at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934. Since that date he has directed and produced a number of plays in New York and Hollywood.

"As You Like It" is under the direction of Henderson Forsythe, B.A. '39 and M.F.A. '40, actor and assistant director of the Erie Playhouse, Erie, Pa., since 1946.

SOCIOLOGY MEETING

Prof. Harold W. Saunders, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Sociological society at the University of California in Berkeley Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

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Eisenhower Asks Congress To Hike Debt Limit

Must Have \$15 Billion To Pay Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked congress Thursday for a \$15 billion hike in the federal debt limit in view of red-ink figures which he said have piled up despite "vigorous efforts to reduce expenditures."

The present limit, fixed by congress in June, 1946, is \$275 billion. The debt is \$272 1/2 billion.

Shortly before Eisenhower sent the formal request to congress, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey told newsmen that if the government failed to pay its bills and meet federal payrolls—under restrictions of the present debt limit—it might cause "near panic."

Eisenhower's 11th hour request threw congressional plans to adjourn this weekend into an uproar. There were some forecasts the adjournment plans would be delayed at least a week.

Demos Cry 'Waste'

Grumbles of protest—both at the prospect of canceling vacation plans and at raising the debt limit to a point only \$10 billion below the World War II peak—arose from Democrats and Republicans alike on Capitol Hill.

While many Republicans have said the present fiscal situation is a heritage from the Roosevelt-Truman regimes, Democrats raised a cry of "waste" and accused the Eisenhower administration of stalling a "political maneuver" by waiting almost until the eve of adjournment to spring its proposal.

With adjournment plans still up in the air, heads of key senate and house committees called for committee sessions Friday to consider the President's proposal.

Administration's Case

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) called the senate finance committee to tackle the issue behind closed doors at 12:30 p.m.

Millikin said he expected Secretary Humphrey or budget director Joseph M. Dodge to present the administration's case seeking to justify a ceiling increase.

In a special message to congress, Eisenhower declared: "The administration in co-operation with the congress has moved promptly and vigorously to reduce earlier recommendations for appropriations for the fiscal year 1953-54 by about \$13 billion and to reduce the prospective deficit by about one half."

However, Eisenhower said, the government is now saddled with a deficit of \$9.4 billion for the fiscal year which ended June 30 and the administration is faced with spending \$81 billion authorized by congress.

"To meet necessary expenditures and to maintain a safe working balance of funds, it will be necessary to borrow more money before the next session of the congress," Eisenhower continued.

'Increase Limit'

"This will carry the debt above the present legal limit of \$275 billion."

"I must, therefore, request of the congress legislation raising the statutory debt limit. It is my recommendation that the limit should be increased to \$290 billion."

Countering Democratic assertions that the White House pulled a fast one on congress by waiting until just before adjournment to make its request, Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), acting senate majority leader, said administration leaders held back in the hope they would not have to ask for the increase.

'Fiscal Facts'

Knowland said apparently data on congressional appropriations, income and spending plans were not available sooner.

Once congress passed the spending bills, he indicated, the administration had to get on safe legal ground to raise the money to pay for the things congress authorized.

Eisenhower gave congressional leaders of both parties the "fiscal facts of life," as one of the lawmakers described it, at a two hour and 15 minute White House breakfast conference attended by Humphrey and Dodge.

'Can't Pay Debts'

Informants said Eisenhower made it clear that the government needs a higher debt ceiling to avoid possible conflict with the law.

Later, Humphrey told a news conference the limit should be raised to \$290 billion—the second highest in history. It hit \$300 billion during World War II.

"If congress refuses to increase the debt limit, we will just run out of money and we can't pay our debts," Humphrey said.

Postponement Inevitable
"Congress has got to act on this at this session or be called back. I told them that this morning."

Congressional leaders differed on the prospects for cleaning up the debt issue and still adjourning on schedule this weekend.

However, the consensus on Capitol Hill seemed to be that postponement was almost inevitable.

Social Workers Discuss Agency Effectiveness



WAYS TO MAKE THEIR WORK for social agencies more effective have held the attention of students attending a workshop in skills in the casework process at SUI during the past two weeks. Listening to Prof. Frank Hsin, (left) of the social work faculty and a workshop instructor, are (left to right) Mrs. Velma Claussen, Corning, director of social welfare for Adams county; Bernice Erwin, Cedar Rapids, child welfare worker for Linn county; Mrs. Sylvia Cox, Harlan, director of social welfare for Shelby county, and Mrs. N. J. Martin, West Union, public assistance worker in Fayette county. The workshop will close today.

Ex-Head of Illinois U. Blames Trustee President's 'Ambition'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—George D. Stoddard, ousted president of the University of Illinois said Thursday he believes "political ambition" on the part of the president of the school's board of trustees led to his forced resignation.

Stoddard told a newsmen he "inferred" this from the action of the trustees last week in voting, 6-3, that they had no confidence in his administration. Following this, Stoddard resigned.

Stoddard was a member of the SUI faculty for 7 years. From 1936 to 1942 he was head of the graduate school.

Morey Assumes Duties

Lloyd L. Morey, unanimously elected acting president by the trustees, has taken over Stoddard's duties although the latter will not officially end his duties until Aug. 31 and will continue to receive his \$23,000 per year salary until Feb. 1.

The 55-year-old psychologist, who became president of Illinois in 1946, said he believed Park Livingston, president of the trustees, forced his resignation so Livingston could "achieve political ambition." He did not elaborate.

Livingston, whose office is elective and who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor in the 1952 primary, was not immediately available for comment.

Stoddard said he believes "isolationist" factions in the Illinois legislature were disturbed by his 1945 role as a delegate to a conference which set up the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

He cited two other factors which he said he believes became focal points of opposition to his policies:

1. His opposition to stringent anti-subversive legislation, twice passed by the legislature but vetoed both by Gov. William Stratton (R) and former Gov. Adlai Stevenson (D).

2. His banning of further campus research with Krebiozen, controversial cancer drug. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, then vice-president of Illinois' Chicago professional schools, was a pioneer Krebiozen researcher. Stoddard banned the use of university facilities for research on the drug after several medical committees said there was no evidence it was effective in cancer treatment.

Other developments were public statements by faculty members, one terming the university's trustees "no confidence" vote on Stoddard "morally unjust," and another calling it "the right step, taken belatedly."

Gov. William Stratton of Illinois said the forced resignation stemmed from disagreements involving university administration. The showdown between Stoddard and the trustees was given by Dr. Robert Bierstedt, an associate professor at the university, as the reason for his resignation Tuesday. He termed it "a matter of public protest against the dismissal."

A letter to Stoddard made public by Henning Larsen, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, said the trustees acted "contrary to all accepted standards of academic procedure."

The letter, Larsen said, was signed by heads of senior members of 20 departments in the college.

SNOW FENCED

DES MOINES (AP)—The mercury was in the 90s here Thursday and Martin Snow got only reverse comfort from his duty assignment. Snow was assigned to move some snow fence at the lumber firm where he is employed.

In the process, several rolls of the snow fence fell on him. He suffered body bruises and a possible broken finger.

TONITE & SATURDAY
BRONCO BUSTER
Tarzan's Savage Fury
Technicolor
Theatre

STRAND
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
Starts TODAY Monday
BIG HITS

GIANT FULL-LENGTH FEATURES
THE DALTONS' WOMEN
with TOM NEAL, PAMELA BLAKE, JACK HOLT
I've got my brand... on you!

LOST WOMEN
with JACKIE COGGAN, RICHARD TRAVIS, ALLAN NIXON
Attend Matinees Early Nite Shows

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOL
Starts TODAY Monday
The Year's Most Hectic and Hilarious "Marriage-Comedy!"

JANE WYMAN RAY MILLAND
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
in Technicolor

DANCE
100% Air Conditioned
SATURDAY & ORCH.
JUS FURMAN & ORCH.
Sunday
America's New Band Favorite!
RALPH MARGERIE
In Person and his Mercury Recording Stars
Adm. Just \$1.25 plus tax.
See 'em 8-9:15 Wed. 11-5 Sat. 8-9:15 Tues. 4-7 write Box 31, Marion.

ARMAR BALLROOM

THIS ADDITION to the cocktail frock is a baby alligator, said by designer Marjoe in Miami, Fla., to be a saurian safeguard against "big bad wolves." Model Rhoda Wetzel holds a real, live baby gator from which her shoulder ornament was modeled.

Okayed by Senate



Philip E. Berk, who is now working on a Ph.D. degree in mass communications, has been appointed an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and news director of station KOMU-TV, which will go on the air later this year.

Iowa American Legion Auxiliary Elects New Heads

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. John M. Young, of Marshalltown, was elected Thursday afternoon as the new state president of the Iowa American Legion auxiliary.

Named as new vice-presidents were Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, Des Moines; Mrs. Harry L. Nieman, Walnut; Mrs. S. A. Huber, Chartiers Oak.

Mrs. Blanche G. Allbee, Des Moines, was named to another term as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. H. W. Catecott, Keosauqua, is the new historian.

The convention honored local chapters for distinguished service during the past year. The Sioux City chapter got the first place award for "Americanism," Blockton for "Child Welfare," and Garwin for "Pan-Americanism."

SURPLUS OK'D FOR FAMINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Wednesday passed a bill to give President Eisenhower authority to use up to \$100 million worth of surplus farm products for emergency famine relief abroad.

Youth Steals To Finance Honeymoon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-year-old Edward Patrick Scully Jr. said he felt much relieved Thursday after telling police how he resorted to crime to finance a transcontinental honeymoon with a pretty, 17-year-old Boston schoolgirl.

He paid their way, Scully said, by housebreaking, purse-snatching and other thefts, with the aid of a 15-year-old boy they picked up in Denver, Colo.

Detectives said they recovered about \$5,000 in jewelry from the honeymooners' room in the Mayflower hotel and quoted Scully as freely acknowledging that it had been stolen in a series of burglaries from coast to coast.

"I knew it was just a question of time until I could be caught," Scully was quoted as saying, "I'm glad it's all over—I feel 10 years younger."

Police here identified the bride only as the daughter of a wealthy Brookline, Mass., woolen manufacturer, but the Boston Traveler said it was informed by Washington authorities that the girl is Brenda Reilly Scully.

The Traveler said her father, John R. Reilly, was in Washington "to get my daughter and take her home."

Both the girl and the 15-year-old boy in the case, described as the son of a Lincoln, Neb., railroad man, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Lincoln police said they had been notified that John Le Roy Koch, 15, who had been missing since July 3, had been found in Washington.

SUI Graduate Student Named Missouri University Professor

Philip E. Berk, who is now working on a Ph.D. degree in mass communications, has been appointed an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and news director of station KOMU-TV, which will go on the air later this year.

The appointment is effective Aug. 20. Berk will continue his graduate studies at Missouri, where he received an M.A. degree in 1950.

He formerly was a reporter on the Indianapolis Times; assistant editor of the Columbia Missourian; assistant news director of radio station KFUM, Columbia; assistant professor of journalism and publicity director of Northwestern State college at Natchitoches, La., and editor and feature editor of the Indiana Statesman, Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute.

He was a reporter on the Indianapolis Times from April, 1951, until August, 1951. While working on the Times, Berk attended the summer session at Butler university.

He is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men; Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholarship journalism society, and Phi Kappa Phi, national service organization.

The announcement of his appointment to the Missouri faculty was made by E. C. Lambert, assistant to the president in charge of television.



Philip E. Berk To Be TV News Director

Menzer Will Attend Convention, Not Mercer

Prof. Carl H. Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, will attend the annual National Audio-Visual convention in Chicago this weekend.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly stated in Thursday's paper that Prof. John Mercer of the television laboratory will attend the convention.

Menzer will attend the national audio-visual trade show which will open Saturday. All types of audio-visual equipment will be displayed in the exhibit. He will return to Iowa City Sunday.

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CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT THE SNEAK IS... BUT YOU CAN TEND IT IS ANOTHER TOP HIT.

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Added Short Subjects — "CANDID MICROPHONE" — "LOVE'S A POPPIN'" — Comedy • Late World News Events

Saurian Safeguard



THIS ADDITION to the cocktail frock is a baby alligator, said by designer Marjoe in Miami, Fla., to be a saurian safeguard against "big bad wolves." Model Rhoda Wetzel holds a real, live baby gator from which her shoulder ornament was modeled.