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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Aug. 6, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 221

The Weather

Partly cloudy and no marked change in temperature today. Showers Friday. High today, 82; low, 65. High Wednesday, 78; low, 65.



42 Sick GIs Are Among 70 In Exchange Group

4 U.S. Airmen Rescued After Atlantic Crash

BULLETIN

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The air force Wednesday released the names of the four survivors and the two dead airmen picked up after the crash of a B-36 bomber in the Atlantic. The dead included S/Sgt. Robert E. Yoeman, 28, gunner, Buchanan, Mich. None of the others was listed as from the Midwest.

LONDON (Thursday) (AP)—Rescue planes and ships circled endlessly early today through thick fog hanging over the icy North Atlantic where four survivors of a downed 10-engined U. S. B-36 reconnaissance bomber have been picked up.

Survivors and the bodies of two who died in Wednesday's fiery dawn crash were aboard the British freighter Manchester Shipper, 7,636-ton, headed for an English port. The French trawler Madalina picked up a third body. The U. S. air force said four survivors have been picked up so far.

20 Planes Poised
More than 20 U.S. planes were poised on British airfields ready to take off at dawn to join the other units which kept up the search through the stormy night.

The plane was carrying 23 men to Britain from Travis air force base, Calif., on a training mission when it was struck before dawn. Seventeen remained unaccounted for.

An international air-sea armada raced through mounting seas to reach other possible survivors. The search centered 477 miles west of Shannon, Ireland, where American search planes earlier reported sighting a raft with five men aboard.

Parachuted Life Rafts
The rescue planes circled low and parachuted life rafts and supplies to the raft. But seaplanes could not land because of the heavy seas.

The search, one of the greatest in the Atlantic's history, went on in the wind and rain-torn darkness. The Manchester Shipper, a veteran of other daring sea rescues, was the first of scores of ships from more than six nations to reach the crash area.

She radioed that one of the survivors was in fairly good condition, although suffering from exposure. A second was suffering from shock and a damaged arm and a third airman was reported "badly shocked."

No Names Released
The U. S. air force said no names could be released yet. Maj. Arthur P. Beam, 30, was in command of the flight. The bomber was on the way to Lakenheath air base, England, for 30 days training.

It radioed at 3:30 a.m. that two of its five engines on the right side were afire. Later messages said all five right-side engines were out and the plane losing altitude rapidly.

Students Perform English Dances



(Photo by Bill Williamson)

ENGLISH FOLK DANCING ON THE LAWN in front of University theatre precedes student productions of Shakespearean plays. Joyce Stevens, A2, Buffalo, N.Y., and Jack Ritschel, A4, Peoria, Ill., hold their hands high so that Helen Bair, G, Eagle Grove, and Bruce Owen, G, Plainview, Tex., may pass under. Tonight "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented. The series will close Friday with "Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet." Tickets may be obtained during the day at the box office, room 8A in Schaeffer hall or in the evening at the theater box office.

Nelson Predicts Future Polio Vaccine

By DAVE PETERSON

Past medical research indicates that there probably will be a polio vaccine in the future, Dean Norman B. Nelson of the college of medicine said Wednesday.

Nelson emphasized, in an interview, that "we do not have a polio vaccine at present, however." The new dean is the polio epidemiology (treatment of epidemics) specialist.

He pointed out the extreme difficulty in producing a combined vaccine which would immunize against three different groups of viruses, each of which have numerous separate strains of viruses within the group.

Polio Problem Greater
The problem is much greater in the case of polio vaccine than in vaccines for diseases such as smallpox, where only one strain of virus must be overcome, Nelson said.

Independent Study Registration Set
Registration for the independent study unit for graduate students will be held Monday and Tuesday in the registrar's office in University hall.

Only students who have completed some graduate work in residence at SUI are eligible to register.

Students can register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on both days. Forms are to be picked up in the office, filled out, signed by the student's adviser, and returned to the office. Fees for independent study are to be paid Monday and Tuesday in the business office.

The independent study unit opens one week from today and will close Sept. 9.

we are for teaching and research," Nelson declared.

Returns Dividends
Nelson is convinced that money put into research and teaching by taxpayers returns the largest dividends of any possible investment.

"After living in the Middle East for two years (as dean of the college of medicine, American university, Beirut, Lebanon), one cannot help but be impressed by the fact that one of America's major economic resources is the health of our people," Nelson said.

"Over and above the humanitarian necessity to prevent suffering and death, the economic waste of disability and premature death is staggering.

"It's just plain good business to invest more in medical research and teaching," Nelson concluded.

Nursing Education Conference To Open On Campus Monday
Directors of schools of nursing from five midwestern states will attend a nursing education conference sponsored by the SUI college of nursing Monday to Wednesday noon.

Purpose of the meeting, to be held at the Iowa center for continuation study, will be to plan future institutes or work conferences in nursing education for a midwestern area including Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota, according to Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell of the college of nursing.

Prof. Amy Frances Brown of nursing and coordinator of the conference, will report Monday morning on a questionnaire study of schools in this region to determine the needs of nursing college faculty members for workshops, conferences or institutes in their field.

Prof. Dan Cooper of the college of education, will talk to the group Tuesday morning on "Faculty Growth Through In-Service Staff Education." Tours of University hospitals, other points of interest on the campus and the Veterans hospital have been scheduled during the conference.

The group will have dinner at Amara following a tour of the Amara colonies Tuesday afternoon.

Hancher To Return To Duties Monday
SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will return to his office in Old Capitol Monday after a two-month trip to England. He will arrive in Iowa City sometime this week and depending upon his travel schedule.

Hancher attended an educational conference of the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth July 7-17, a reunion of Rhodes scholars June 29-July 2, and visited a number of English universities.

He was one of ten delegates from the Association of American Universities who were sent to the educational conference under the auspices of the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

The Rhodes reunion commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Rhodes scholarship trust. Hancher is a vice-president of the American Rhodes Scholars association.

Hancher visited the Universities of Edinburgh, St. Andrews, London, Reading, Bristol and Birmingham.

Dulles, Rhee Near Mutual Security Pact

SEOUL (Thursday) (AP)—Top aides of U.S. secretary of state John Foster Dulles and President Syngman Rhee were reported nearing agreement on a U.S.-Korea mutual security pact.

The two statesmen conferred at Rhee's mansion at 10 a.m. (7 p.m., Iowa time Wednesday) for their second meeting in two days on vital post-armistice problems and a common course for the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Their talks already were reported to have produced considerable progress toward a security treaty and there were indications that accord would be reached before Dulles departs for Washington Saturday.

Discussion of Rhee's long-sought goal of Korean unification was by-passed in Wednesday's opening conference—a session which Dulles said "went very well."

In Wednesday's session, which lasted two hours, Dulles and Rhee were said to have agreed to seek the opening of the Korean peace conference sometime in the first half of October.

Rhee had demanded the security treaty as one of his conditions for going along with the Korean armistice.

The treaty would call on the U.S. to come to the aid of South Korea in the event of a new Communist attack.

Public Employees Authorized To Join Local Pension Plan

Iowa public employees who had service credit before July 4, 1953, may belong to a local pension system in addition to the two required plans, it was announced today by the Iowa Employment Security commission.

The two required systems are federal social security and the new state supplemental pension plan.

The commission ruled that employees "may be a member of the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System and a private retirement system."

In order to be eligible for prior service credit, employees must have contributed to the recently repealed retirement law and must not have drawn any of those benefits.

A primary provision in the supplemental law is the requirement of the employee to give written authorization to the commission before Oct. 1, 1953, to credit the new retirement system with the amount of his previous contributions which would be subject to a claim for refund.

Forms for this authorization to the commission are available at the Iowa Employment Security agency, located in the Community building.

2 Children Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Two Iowa City children, Susane M. Neal, 7, and Pat Miller, 6, were injured in three-car collision at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Susane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, 502 W. Benton st., suffered possible skull and shoulder fractures. She was taken to Mercy hospital. Pat suffered lacerations of the scalp.

The children were riding in a car driven by Lu Verne F. Miller, 512 W. Benton st. He was backing down his driveway when the brakes in his car gave way and it collided with a car driven by Gertrude H. Meade, R.R. 2, Oxford, and one driven by Armin H. Niendercker, 302 Grandview court.

Food for South Koreans Unloaded



SOUTH KOREAN PEOPLE were not being neglected in U.S. occupation over prisoner exchange. U.S. gift food for the South Koreans is shown being unloaded in Seoul after being flown from Japan in a C-119 flying boxcar.

Pathos, Drama, Tears Mark Exchange of Sick, Wounded

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—The first 70 Americans came back to freedom Tuesday from the long night of Red captivity.

Twenty-one of them were sick, or wounded. Some of these 21 were so far gone with tuberculosis or other diseases doctors fear they yet may die.

Some wept as the drama of the first exchange of prisoners since the armistice was signed unfolded at Panmunjom and at this tent city.

Reactions Varied
Some laughed and shouted. Some were too weak even to wave. Some were listless. Some were scared, unaware to the last moment that they were headed for freedom. The Communists did not tell all prisoners they were being exchanged.

Eight litter patients were brought here by helicopter. None smiled. A hospital corpsman watched sadly and remarked: "Here it is the happiest day of their lives and they are too sick to appreciate it. It's a shame."

Two litter patients, both prisoners more than two years, wanted to talk. Cpl. Richard M. Davis of Booneville, Ark., said "There's not many men left" of those captured with him.

Had 'Rough Treatment'
Sgt. James Davis, Mullins, S. C. told why. He said treatment in Red camps was "pretty tough" and many of his friends starved to death early in 1951.

The stories of the men were subdued for the most part, how-

11 Cadets To Get AF Commissions

Eleven SUI students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air force reserve at a ceremony Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Col. George Bosch, professor of air science and tactics, will speak to the new officers after the oath has been administered.

Relatives and friends of the men will be welcome at the ceremony, Bosch said.

Those to be commissioned are: John F. Adams, C4, Ames; John H. Bender Jr., A4, Waterloo; Donald D. Bjork, A4, Albert City; Donald F. Daughton, LI, Mt. Airy; James D. Dornink, A4, Orange City.

Reed H. Hartsook, C3, Des Moines; Theodore Herstand, A3, Cleveland Heights, O.; Robert E. Holzapfel, A4, Baxter; Dave E. Koch, A4, Ames; John L. McKinney, LI, Davenport, and Donald L. Risk, A4, Oelwein.

Korean Dead On Arrival To Freedom

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) (AP)—A ghostly group of sick men, dying men and some in seeming good health came back to liberty from Communist imprisonment today in the second exchange of war prisoners under the Korean armistice.

The condition of many of the men—including 42 sick Americans among the 70 Americans delivered today—was dramatically emphasized when one South Korean was found to be dead on arrival. Another South Korean died in the helicopter lift from Panmunjom to Freedom Village near Munsan.

Many others of the pitiful collection of South Koreans appeared on the point of death.

Raises Question
Why had the Reds withheld these sick and crippled men from the pre-armistice exchange of sick and wounded?

In contrast, some among the 392 who came back Thursday appeared in excellent health. Notably in good condition were British prisoners—possibly given better treatment as part of the Red effort to split the Allies.

On the other side of the big exchange in this neutral center, the Allies handed back 2,756 Chinese and North Korean Communists.

Some of these fanatic Reds created a near-riot. They slugged an American ambulance driver, hit an American officer in the face with a boot and threw canteens and clothing at any Allied soldier or correspondent within range.

Allies Protest
This deliberately savage behavior by Reds in both Wednesday's and today's exchanges caused the Allies to lodge a stern protest with the Communist command today.

Communist officers said they regretted the incidents, but did not promise to try to stop them. Communist guards made little attempt to quell the disturbances, while Communist cameramen gleefully took pictures.

Some Red prisoners, however, were docile and merely sullen.

Red Announcement
As the second day's exchange moved swiftly to completion ahead of schedule, the Reds announced they would return 81 Americans and 319 other Allied prisoners Friday.

South Korean feelings were indicated by Maj. Gen. Choi Suk, in charge of reception of returned Republic of Korea prisoners.

Today's group, Choi angrily exclaimed, "are worse, more ill, than those returned to us in Little Switch—and they were ill long before Little Switch." That code name "Little Switch" was given to the April exchange of supposedly all sick and wounded men on either side.

No Explanation
Yet today, little cases, amputees and men stumbling on makeshift crutches, with ailments of obvious chronic nature, were coldly handed over by the Communists without a word of comment or explanation.

They were much worse off than the 70 Americans and 330 other Allies returned Wednesday.

Today's exchange began on the exact stroke of 8 a.m. (6 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa time).

Pioneer Resident Of Iowa City Dies

Mrs. Mary L. Wagner, long-time resident of Iowa City, died at the home of her daughter in Mason City Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wagner was born in 1868 in the village of Colmar near Strasbourg, France. She came to America with her parents in 1880 and lived in Chicago for six months before moving to Iowa City July 1, 1881. She married John H. Wagner in 1885. The couple lived on a farm in Calhoun county for 10 years and came back to Iowa City in 1895. Mr. Wagner died in 1937.

Survivors include Mrs. C. E. Farr, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Ester L. Birdsall, Mason City; Lawrence Wagner, Chicago; Ralph Wagner and Paul Wagner, both of Iowa City.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Beckman funeral home. The Rev. Robert Sanks of the First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Soviets Presented Biggest Budget in History

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's government presented to the Supreme Soviet parliament Wednesday night the biggest budget in the history of the U.S.S.R. More than one fifth of the half-trillion ruble budget is earmarked specifically for the armed forces.

Finance Minister Arseny Zverev told a joint session of the Supreme Soviet that 1953 expenditures would be 530½ billion rubles. Of this, armed forces expenditures are listed at 110,200,000,000 rubles. This would indicate a de-

crease of 3.6 billion rubles from the 1952 armed forces outlay.

The Soviet Union values the ruble at four to the dollar. This would mean in dollar equivalents a budget of \$132½ billion, of which more than \$27½ billion would be for the armed forces. This is not necessarily the whole Soviet defense budget picture, however, Western authorities say Soviet official budgetary expenditures for the military fail to include all military expenses.

As revised last May, the total U.S. budget was \$74 billion, of which \$43 billion was for defense. U.S. spending in the period ended June 30 totaled just over \$74½ billion. However, congressional paring has shaved the defense spending estimate for the next fiscal year to \$34½ billion.

Comparisons between Soviet and American budgets are difficult because of differences in the operation of the two systems.

The session of the Supreme Soviet was the first since it met in mid-March to confirm Malenkov as premier, succeeding Joseph Stalin in the post.

SUI Hospitals Admit Oelwein Polio Victim

A 10-year-old Oelwein girl, Janet Rundle, was admitted as a polio patient to University hospitals Wednesday in fair condition.

Maedine Lacey, 13, Marshalltown, and Mary L. Kuddes, 13, Holbrook, were admitted Tuesday in serious condition.

This brings the total polio admissions to date this year to 27, of whom 17 have been discharged. One patient has died of polio in University hospitals to date this year.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (Thursday) (AP)—The first evacuation plane carrying 65 Allied prisoners recently liberated left today for Japan. Seventeen Americans were among the prisoners headed for Tachikawa airbase in a giant double-deck C-124 transport. Ten of the sixty-five were stretcher cases.

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) (AP)—Maj. Thomas D. Harrison, airman among the first Americans liberated in today's prisoner exchange, was identified as the nephew of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce delegate. Informed in Tokyo of his nephew's release, General Harrison said happily: "This is something I have been waiting for for a long time and I am delighted."

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—Good food was ready for the returning Allied prisoners here Wednesday but it waited. A Red Cross worker said the repatriates "ignored the food completely until they read their mail" which had been accumulating here for them for weeks. A guide asked a soldier in the processing line why he had stopped. The soldier pointed to a Red Cross girl and said: "That's the first girl I've seen in 33 months."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government slid \$2,759,000,000 into the red during July, the first month of the new fiscal year, although it spent \$74 millions less than in July, 1952. This, and other details of the government's financial position, were disclosed Wednesday in the treasury's statement for July 31, summing up the government's income, spending and borrowing for the month. The 1954 fiscal year began July 1. Spending by the government this July amounted to \$6,067,572,000 compared with \$6,741,775,000 in July, 1952. Receipts were virtually the same for the two months—\$3,308,386,000 this July and \$3,315,735,000 in July, 1952. The federal debt at the end of July stood at \$272,732,350,000. Some 600 millions of the public debt is not subject to the legal debt limit of \$275 billion.

Desertions Follow Food Blockade

Escapes Include Red Soldiers, Police

BERLIN (AP)—A new wave of mass desertions hit East Germany's Red Wehrmacht Wednesday and thousands of Soviet zone railwaymen started to sabotage the Communist blockade of American food relief.

Twenty armed soldiers and 17 People's Police escaped to West Germany.

Railwaymen in Russian-occupied Brandenburg engaged in wholesale violation of the decree against relief travel to Berlin, allowing 40,000 to slip into the city.

1,570,000 Packages Given
The total of U.S.-financed food packages given away in 10 days reached 1,570,000. There were 125,000 handed out Wednesday, about half to zonal residents and the remainder to East Berliners.

Bitterly fed up with Communist terror, the deserting soldiers and police turned in their khaki and blue uniforms to Western authorities. They were given civilian dress, and a promise of resettlement in the Bonn republic. They told Allied intelligence officers of widespread discontent in the East German armed forces, growing daily as they had to carry on with repressive measures against the hungry people.

Morale Broken
It was the largest mass flight since June 24, when 46 soldiers and policemen asked for political refuge in a single day, their morale broken by the East German revolt a week earlier. A total of 1,675 troops and 880 police—2,555 in all—have deserted to West Berlin since Jan. 1.

The railway ban sabotage was carried out virtually under the nose of Premier Otto Grotewohl's government, which continued to brand all relief applicants "Western spies" and to stage scare trials of those caught last week.

Warned Against Food

"Those who take American food will die of it," the Communist Central committee repeatedly warned by radio Wednesday.

Allied high commission reports said East Germany's largest industries, smoldering with workers' discontent, are so heavily policed and so strongly infiltrated with Communist spies that open strikes apparently are out of the question. But passive slowdowns are continuing to alarm Communist authorities.



HERE IS HOW EAST BERLINERS jam-packed West Berlin seeking free Western food. Upper, the throng at Wilmsdorf city hall distribution center. Lower, weary food seekers wait out the heat and the food line in front of the Invaliden st. police station. Red police, waiting for East Berliners to return from West Berlin are reported to have confiscated food packages, swung clubs to prevent passage from East to West Berlin.

Electrocution Blamed on Fence

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Julia Lane, 35, was found Wednesday entangled in a fence which she and her husband, Ballard Lane, had electrified to keep boys out of their garden, Wise county sheriff Harold Fleming reported.

Fleming said Lane told him that a few days ago he and his wife erected a small fence around their garden and charged it with 110 volts of electricity.

"Mrs. Lane got up before daybreak Wednesday to go to an out-house," the sheriff related. "Somehow she got entangled in the fence."

The sheriff took Lane to the county jail at Wise for further questioning.

University Building Programs Demand Flexibility, Davis Says

Construction to meet the demands of an expanding university is discussed in an article, "Determining Building Needs for a State University and Establishing Priorities," written by Provost Harvey H. Davis of SUI.

The article will appear in the 25th annual edition of the American School and University yearbook which will be distributed sometime this fall. A map of the SUI campus plus pictures of several university structures are used to illustrate the article.

Must Consider Needs

"Most of the basic criteria which are essential to planning for elementary and secondary school buildings apply in the case of university buildings," Davis says. A major factor in planning construction, he says, is to be sure that the architect and others concerned are informed as to the needs of the program that is to be housed. This is to assure that the building will be built around the program rather than attempting to cram a program into an architecturally satisfying but impractical building.

Because few state universities can start from scratch on a new campus it is almost always necessary to work with a plan laid out originally for a different and smaller institution. Other factors to consider is the probable change in the university's environment and the changes in the pattern of life of the students and faculty.

New Trend Listed

Davis lists two characteristics of the university, long life and constant change, which necessitate a long-term plan that is flexible. He points to the current trend in universities away from the monumental type of architecture toward a more functional type of construction as one reason for flexibility.

This long-term planning can be best handled by a council appointed by the university president, similar to the group at SUI. This council must have data on the present plant and on the land owned by the school with maps showing all pertinent information, plus information concerning the possibility of securing additional land. Then, Davis points out that the business manager of the school needs to know what land is needed so that he may take advantage of opportunities to obtain it.

Building Digest Proposed

The next step as explained by Davis is to assemble from deans, directors and department heads an estimate of necessary future buildings. A digest of these proposals is to be submitted to the president to get his appraisal as to the urgency of the various plant needs because he is in a strategic position with reference to outside factors which might influence the plans. The provost indicates that the use to be made of vacated buildings may determine priority; that is, if two units may use similar facilities but are crowded into one building, it would be more advisable to build a new structure for one of these units before building additional facilities for a third crowded unit which is housed by itself.

The map being used by the campus planning council of SUI is to be displayed with the story, and Davis emphasizes the importance of keeping these maps and records of the council up to date.

Maps Included

The map accompanying the article shows the SUI campus as it appeared 100 years ago and as it is today. The expansion of the medical center and the athletic plant is explained by the map. Future plans and the tentative locations of future construction are shown on the map. These include a new dental-pharmacy building to complete the shift of health units to the west side of the Iowa river and the possible location of a new auditorium and music building.

The dental-pharmacy site is used by Davis to show the wisdom of leaving space available for possible expansion to complete a grouping plan, and the second proposal shows the expansion away from the original campus necessitated by the growth of the city east and south of the original plant.

The provost explains that SUI has off-street parking for approximately 4,000 cars, but he adds that there is need for even more. This situation, says Davis, is typical of universities everywhere.

National Guard Holds Review for General

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. (AP)—A special "farewell" review for Brig. Gen. Walter L. Anderson of Boone, Iowa, was on the Wednesday afternoon schedule for the six artillery battalions of the Iowa-Nebraska national guard 34th infantry division.

Gen. Anderson, commander of the division's artillery, retires from the guard in December. The Iowa 194th, 554th, 556th and 194th field artillery and 113th anti-aircraft battalions and the Nebraska 568th field artillery battalion were to take part in the ceremonies.

Additional honors are scheduled Friday night when he will be presented with a silver service engraved with the crests of each of the units.

LUXEMBOURG TO SPEAK

Arthur Theisen, agricultural student from Luxembourg, has been invited to speak on his country before the Iowa City Rotary club at noon today, Charles Beckman, program chairman for this month announced. Theisen's trip to the United States was sponsored by the Muscatine Rotary club.

"A Decade of Practice Under the Iowa Rules of Civil Procedure" is SUI law professor Allan Vestal's contribution to the symposium, while Edward R. Hayes, Drake university law professor has written "Iowa Corporations and Partnerships, 1942-52" for the issue.

David L. Sayre, Cherokee lawyer, is the author of "A Review of Iowa Contract Law, 1952-52." Jesse E. Marshall, Sioux City, chairman of the Iowa Land Title Examination Standards committee, has brought together some legal history in "Development of Title Examination Standards in Iowa."

Notes on new legislation and comments on recent cases, prepared by advanced students in the Iowa college of law, complete this issue of the quarterly which is now in its 38th year at the university.

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

Soviet Russia has played right into the hands of the United States by injecting the question of a top-level conference on East-West tensions into the discussion of an agenda for a four-power ministerial meeting on Germany.

The U.S. already was holding the top-level conference matter in reserve as one of the cards which it might play in an attempt to secure a political settlement in Korea.

It was considered just barely possible that, having little else to offer in return for a unified Korea, an offer of a general conference, which necessarily would include Red China, might have some effect on Peiping's reluctance to give Korea back to the Koreans.

Russian Note Not Clear

Russia's note, in reply to the Anglo-American-French proposal for a conference on Germany, is not too clear. But it seems to be suggesting that an effort be made to solve the German problem, at the same time making plans for a conference on the overall relationship between the Communist sphere and the free world.

All the Allies foreign offices were taking time to make careful studies before deciding just what Russia meant. The next move probably will be an Allied inquiry as to just what it meant.

The facts of life are that if an agreement could be reached about Germany the entire course of East-West relations would be changed.

Concentration On Far East

For that would represent a complete change of Russian attitude, and any remaining problems would seem insignificant in comparison. That is, they would unless it meant a Russian decision to drop their designs on Europe and concentrate for many years on the Far East.

That is not impossible. It would merely represent a return to the Comintern theory of many years ago that what the commissars referred to as "colonial" peoples offered the best immediate field for Communist exploitation.

It would be a gamble on the chance that, with immediate pressures removed from a Europe which already hopes desperately for a period approaching normalcy, the West would fall into a trance which would open the door to later Communist infiltration.

Co-Existence a Possibility

In the consideration of this subject it is necessary to keep repeating that there is always the chance that the growing strength of the free world is convincing Russia that the maintenance of her sphere behind an Iron Curtain is unprofitable. The co-existence about which she has talked so often as a blind may be becoming a possibility.

It is just as necessary to keep repeating that a non-aggressive Russia would contradict not only a fixed Soviet policy, but also the fundamental attitude of pre-Soviet Russia over a period of 500 years.

But if the Soviets want a period of relative relaxation, and the conference through which it might be attained, then the U.S. and her allies have something for which they can exact payment.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Acting Successfully
- 9:00 History of France
- 9:50 Woman's News
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 10:30 Baker's Dozen
- 11:00 The Bookshelf
- 11:20 Serenade in Blue
- 11:45 From the Editor's Desk
- 11:59 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 1:30 Date in Hollywood
- 2:00 Musical Chats
- 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
- 3:00 Ways of Mankind
- 3:30 Old Books — Old Friends
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:15 Music of Manhattan
- 5:30 News
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:15 News
- 7:00 Memorial Voices and Events
- 7:30 Balzac
- 8:00 American Composers
- 8:30 Drama of Poetry
- 9:00 Campus Shop
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953
VOL. XXIX, NO. 221

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

Thursday, August 6
8:15 p.m. — University Shakespeare 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 Shakespeare repertory group, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet," Theatre.

Monday, August 10
Registration for Independent Study Unit.

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

Study Unit
Tuesday, August 11
Registration for Independent Study Unit.
Wednesday, August 12
5:00 p.m. — Close of Summer Session classes.
7:30 p.m. — Summer Commencement, field house.
Thursday, August 13
Opening of Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.
Wednesday, September 9
Close of Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.

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.

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.

SUI To Issue Daily Pollen Count Report As Hay Fever Hits

The SUI department of hygiene and preventive medicine will soon begin to issue daily reports on the pollen count to aid hay fever sufferers, Dr. Roland Rooks, professor of hygiene and preventive medicine said Wednesday.

The hay fever season normally begins the first week in August. Dr. Rooks said. Tuesday the pollen count was 32 granules per cubic yard of air, which was a little high for the date, the SUI pollen expert said.

Almost all hay fever victims with a high sensitivity would have known that the season had arrived from Tuesday's pollen count, Rooks said. However, by Aug. 15 all sensitive persons will show symptoms from the ragweed pollen.

Use Coated Slides

The pollen counts are taken by means of a vaseline coated slide, exposed for 24 hours to the open air and examined later under a microscope for a granule count. The count will give the basic minimum pollen density since the slide is located at a distance from large ragweed patches.

The source of hay fever is the giant ragweed and the dwarf ragweed, both of which grow in abundance in Iowa in vacant lots, pastures, roadsides, gardens and railroad right-of-ways.

To combat pollen, the hay fever sufferer can leave for a more pollen-free atmosphere or try to fight back by sealing the home from pollen granules.

Establish 'Refuge'

Dr. Milford E. Barnes, retired head of the hygiene and preventive medicine department and Dr. Rooks experimented with the second possibility. They established a "pollen refuge" in an Iowa City home through sealed windows, window-type motor driven pollen filters, all flowers banished, and household pets and laundry guarded against. The results were published in the Iowa Medical Society Journal and showed that it is possible for a hay fever victim to set up a "pollen refuge."

The hay fever season ends about Sept. 17, when rainfall usually brings relief for pollen-sensitive persons.

BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH

fellows in bacteriology, biochemistry, nutrition, pharmacology, physiology, chemistry, zoology and pharmacy as related to arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1953. Applications will be reviewed and awarded by Feb. 15, 1954. Application blanks are available in the graduate college, 4 Old Capitol.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting League

will be in charge of Betty Wahler from Aug. 1. Telephone No. 8-3958. Information about joining the group may be obtained from this member.

P.H.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.

State Department Is Cautious On Russian Conference Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials began digging into Russia's counter proposal for a Big Four meeting Wednesday with the caution of men dismantling a booby trap.

The state department announced that the Soviet response to a Western bid issued July 15 for a conference on German unification appeared to leave the way open. But privately officials said the Soviet note was so clouded by outside issues—including the potentially explosive issue of Western relations with Red China—that they could not say right away what would be done about it.

The American announcement did make clear that the British and French foreign offices would be consulted before a reply is sent to Moscow.

On more familiar ground — a diplomatic exchange over the shooting down of an American bomber by Soviet fighter planes — the U.S. struck but sharply at Soviet denials of responsibility for the crash of a B50 plane July 29.

The U.S. demanded compensation for the loss of the plane and the lives of any crewmen lost. Saying the plane was downed 40 miles off Siberia, it refused to accept Soviet claims that no survivors had been picked up by Red vessels.

Union Splits On Election Issue

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Disension among the leaders of the Farm Equipment-United Electrical Workers union broke into the open Wednesday with announcement by Milt Burns, national director of the union, that John T. Watkins, Rock Island, has been relieved of his post as international representative.

The controversy apparently stems from the election early this year of FE-UE local 109 at the Farm works here of International Harvester Co., at which John M. Ducey was named president of the local. Ducey was discharged by IH Farm works during a strike last summer.

A handbill distributed by the faction this week claims that "over 3,000 members who remained on the checkoff and who did not withdraw from the union were not allowed to vote."

The UE handbill also asserts that Watkins has not lived up to UE policies.

Watkins has long been an FE official in the Quad-Cities area. He was one of the targets of right-wing CIO leaders when the FE affiliation with CIO ended several years ago.

Justice Thompson Discusses 'Oral Arguments' in Law Review

The attorney who achieves a "happy medium between stump oratory and drooping lullaby finds members of the Iowa Supreme Court an appreciative audience, observes Justice G. K. Thompson, Cedar Rapids, in the new issue of the Iowa Law Review.

Yet the court will also be as attentive as it can to the arm-wavers and mumblers because "the actual content of the argument is the first consideration," Justice Thompson continues in the lead article of the quarterly which is edited and published by SUI law students.

Whether the court really desires oral arguments and whether they do any good when presented are the two major questions Thompson discusses in "Oral Arguments in the Supreme Court of Iowa."

His article heads a symposium on significant developments in Iowa law, 1942-52, brought together by

the 1952-53 Law Review staff under editor George McBurney, L4, Council Bluffs. Actual publishing and the mailing to subscribers this week are being performed by the 1953-54 staff headed by editor John E. McTavish, L3, Estherville.

"Not only are oral arguments generally enjoyed by the court, but, much more important, when well handled they are most helpful to it. Of course, the written records, briefs and arguments are of primary value, but first impressions are always important, and these are gained from the appearances of the attorneys before the court and what they say there," the justice declares.

Since the attorneys in their oral arguments generally give the appellate court a broad picture of the case and its decision in the trial court before the justices have had time to study the written briefs,

the hour and 15 minutes allotted to oral arguments for each case is time that must be used wisely and well, Thompson observes.

"It is painful to observe counsel wasting his time in laboring facts that are not disputed or are of no meaning in the appellate court. Another common mistake of attorneys who are aggrieved at a trial court decision is to list so many alleged errors that the court may wonder whether counsel has anything substantial at all of which to complain. And another shotgun method is to cite as authority dozens of cases, too often gleaned from textbook or encyclopedia without thorough examination, Thompson notes.

Commending the annual Supreme Court days at SUI and Drake university colleges of law, Justice Thompson remarks that "many of the ablest oral argu-

ments are now being presented by some of the younger lawyers, many of them not long out of law school and often presenting their first cases in the supreme court."

Thompson's article gives some insight into the operation of the Supreme Court of Iowa as well as analyzing argument methods and manners. While he stresses that he is expressing his own point of view rather than being spokesman for the whole court, he says he is greatly indebted to Justice William A. Smith of Dubuque in the preparation of the article.

Another contribution to the Law Review's symposium of Iowa law is "Ten Years of Creditors' Rights in Iowa" by Prof. Frank R. Kennedy of Law and Wayne A. Brooks, young Davenport lawyer. Brooks graduated from the SUI college of law in February, 1952, and is now serving in the armed forces.



Provost Davis
Writes Yearbook Article

ords of the council up to date.

Maps Included

The map accompanying the article shows the SUI campus as it appeared 100 years ago and as it is today. The expansion of the medical center and the athletic plant is explained by the map. Future plans and the tentative locations of future construction are shown on the map. These include a new dental-pharmacy building to complete the shift of health units to the west side of the Iowa river and the possible location of a new auditorium and music building.

The dental-pharmacy site is used by Davis to show the wisdom of leaving space available for possible expansion to complete a grouping plan, and the second proposal shows the expansion away from the original campus necessitated by the growth of the city east and south of the original plant.

The provost explains that SUI has off-street parking for approximately 4,000 cars, but he adds that there is need for even more. This situation, says Davis, is typical of universities everywhere.

National Guard Holds Review for General

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. (AP)—A special "farewell" review for Brig. Gen. Walter L. Anderson of Boone, Iowa, was on the Wednesday afternoon schedule for the six artillery battalions of the Iowa-Nebraska national guard 34th infantry division.

Gen. Anderson, commander of the division's artillery, retires from the guard in December. The Iowa 194th, 554th, 556th and 194th field artillery and 113th anti-aircraft battalions and the Nebraska 568th field artillery battalion were to take part in the ceremonies.

Additional honors are scheduled Friday night when he will be presented with a silver service engraved with the crests of each of the units.

LUXEMBOURG TO SPEAK

Arthur Theisen, agricultural student from Luxembourg, has been invited to speak on his country before the Iowa City Rotary club at noon today, Charles Beckman, program chairman for this month announced. Theisen's trip to the United States was sponsored by the Muscatine Rotary club.

"A Decade of Practice Under the Iowa Rules of Civil Procedure" is SUI law professor Allan Vestal's contribution to the symposium, while Edward R. Hayes, Drake university law professor has written "Iowa Corporations and Partnerships, 1942-52" for the issue.

David L. Sayre, Cherokee lawyer, is the author of "A Review of Iowa Contract Law, 1952-52." Jesse E. Marshall, Sioux City, chairman of the Iowa Land Title Examination Standards committee, has brought together some legal history in "Development of Title Examination Standards in Iowa."

Notes on new legislation and comments on recent cases, prepared by advanced students in the Iowa college of law, complete this issue of the quarterly which is now in its 38th year at the university.

Allies Claim Reds 'Welched' On April Exchange of POWs

MUNSAN (Thursday) (AP)—The first two days of prisoner exchange have brought concrete evidence that the Communists held back on the April exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

This revelation brought fears that they might be holding out again and would not turn back all the United Nations soldiers who have been imprisoned so long in North Korean stockades.

Aware that the Communists probably were not returning all sick or wounded in April, the Allies countered by returning Red prisoners in equal ratio.

Now the evidence is at hand that the Allied suspicions were correct.

Proof of Welch
Here's the proof of the Communist welch. In April the Reds turned over about 700 sick and wounded Allied prisoners for approximately 6,000 disabled Chinese and North Korean prisoners.

The Communists insisted they held no more who were able to travel.

But the first day of "Operation Big Switch," cumbrous Chinese trucks from the Mototov Motor works delivered more than 30 ac-

tive tuberculosis cases among the first 60 U.S. and other Allied prisoners. And the second day they announced there would 42 sick Americans and 25 sick South Koreans among the 392 returnees.

"There are a lot more up there sicker than I am," was a statement heard frequently during "Operation Little Switch" and the opening of "Big Switch" brought the proof.

Sick as Former Group
Col. Fred W. Seymour, head of the hospital at Freedom Village said, "The first group we received was at least as sick as any in Operation Little Switch."

"Most of the cases will require long hospitalization before recovery and I am not sure they will all recover," Seymour added.

Although the Communists welched on "Operation Little Switch" they by no means duped the UN.

The number exchanged, about 10 for 1, was in direct ratio to the number of POWs held by each side. When the Reds said they would turn back between 500 and 600 prisoners, the UN countered with a figure somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000.

Asks Increase
Several times, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, who was engineering the swap for the Allies, asked the Reds to increase the figure.

The Reds insisted they held no more who were able to travel.

Realizing the Reds must be holding back, the UN held back too. Consequently, the Allies are now turning back an announced total of 3,000 sick and wounded Chinese and North Korean Reds who might just as well have been repatriated in April, if the Communists had wanted to play the game fair.

Adds to Fear
All this evidence lends weight to the fear that has risen in the minds of top UN commanders since the first prisoner lists were exchanged in December, 1951—the Reds hold more prisoners than they admit.

At that time, there were approximately 12,000 missing American soldiers, but the Reds accounted for only a fraction of these missing men when the prisoner lists were exchanged.

The fear among UN commanders is that if any of these 9,000 unaccounted for Americans are still alive, they could be used by the Reds in still another sinister shell game.

Judge Denies Union Painting Restrictions
DETROIT (AP)—A judge refused Wednesday to uphold an AFL painters union restriction against pan and pressure paint rollers as distinguished from the hand-and-brush operation.

Circuit Judge Thomas F. Maher found the restriction an "unfair labor objective."

Judge Maher's verdict—which will be appealed to the State Supreme Court by mutual agreement between an employer group and the union—was awaited by the nation's unions and paint manufacturers.

The case grew out of a Detroit area strike by the Painters District Council No. 22 (AFL) in which the union sought to incorporate with the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

Judge Maher said the court was impressed by the testimony of professional painters themselves whom he called the pan and pressure rollers "unsafe and hazardous" while at the same time using them in their own homes.

The union contended the pan and pressure rollers, which cover larger surface areas per stroke than paint brushes, were hazardous in the same manner as spray painting machines.

Businessmen Turn Radio Announcers
ATLANTIC (AP)—Nearly 100 Atlantic businessmen are going to have a fling Thursday at the radio business.

They are going to take over radio station KJAN, Atlantic, for the day and act as announcers, commentators and general factotums.

Lewis Walker, manager of the Atlantic Chamber of Commerce, said the businessmen will perform all the announcing functions including their own commercials.

Paul Marshall, a shoe store manager, is chairman of the event.

SUI Coed Is 2d Girl Molested by Teenager
A second girl was molested Wednesday in Iowa City by a man whose description tallied with that of a man who had molested a teenager Monday.

An SUI coed told Iowa City police that the man tried to grab her as she walked along the sidewalk near Dubuque st. and Iowa ave. about 9:15 a.m.

The man was described as about 18 or 19 years of age, 6 feet or more in height and very slender. He had closely-cropped, light brown hair, a pimply face and was wearing blue jeans and a red-figured short-sleeved shirt.

Award Presented to Reading Club Member



MISS HAZEL WESTGATE (right), children's librarian, presents a certificate to Georgiane Perret, 9, as (left to right) Peter Perret, 12, Susan Dewey, 9, and Paul Perret, 10, look on. The awards were given to participants in the "My Father's Dragon" reading club.

Roan Reports Storm Costs Of \$16,862

Damages and clean-up operations have already cost the city \$16,862.61 as a result of the worst storm in Iowa City's history, City Manager Peter F. Roan said Wednesday.

The final total will be somewhat higher than this figure because all the bills have not been submitted to the city. One crew of four men is still employed by the city. This group is pulling logs and branches off of Ralston creek. Most city crews have been taken off storm clean-up.

The road use tax fund is being used as emergency funds for this project. This fund was originally earmarked for the removal of center parkway in Washington st. and Iowa ave., Roan said.

Should Keep Estimate
C. G. Manning of the internal revenue office in Iowa City says that householders who lost trees in the storm should keep an estimate of their losses on hand for reference when making out income tax reports.

The government notes that the injury in such instances goes beyond the mere destruction of the trees because in most cases these trees were for productive or ornamental purposes. So, the amount of the loss is not limited to the money invested in the trees, but "is measured by the difference in the value of the realty before and after the casualty."

Reasonable Estimate Suggested
The suggested means of calculating tree loss is not specific, but property holders would do well to include a reasonable estimate of such losses in tax returns. However, if the amount of loss is questioned the burden of proof is on the taxpayer, Manning says.

Storm expenses to the city as listed by the city clerk for the period from July 4 to Aug. 5 are as follows: city employees' payroll, \$5,250.69; pay for extra help, \$3,113.35; and other expenses including equipment rental, \$8,500.57.

CLARK REPORTS TO IKE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark reported personally to President Eisenhower Wednesday on the Korean armistice situation. "He had many questions," Clark told newsmen after his talk with the chief executive. The Far Eastern commander gave Eisenhower the pen he used in signing the armistice document.

Local Youngsters Complete 2 Month Reading Program

Iowa City school children Wednesday completed a two-month summer reading project sponsored by the public library.

An annual event, this summer's reading club was entitled "My Father's Dragon." The name was taken from a story of a little boy who finds a lost dragon, written by Ruth Stiles Gannett. The story was voted most popular in the children's library spring story elections.

The 80 participants in the reading project were divided into teams and points were distributed to each team on the basis of the number books read. The children were quizzed over material read. These quizzes were given once during each two week period when the books were due.

In addition to educational tests over the reading matter, a map was drawn of the wanderings of the little boy in "My Father's Dragon." Highest points on individual merit were given to Martha Else and Billy Otto.

The reading club began June 8 and ended Wednesday. School children from the fourth through eighth grades participated. Movies were shown to wind up the final session Wednesday.

Every child will receive a certificate of membership in "My Father's Dragon" reading club, according to Hazel Westgate, children's librarian.

31 Local Firms Offer Cooperation For Education Plan
Thirty-one Iowa City business firms have expressed willingness to co-operate in the distributive education plan to be started this fall at Iowa City high school, Ralph Wahrer, G. Keokuk, coordinator for the plan said Wednesday.

According to the plan, senior students may attend regular classes in the morning and be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. daily to report to their employers. Students will be paid and receive school credit for their work. They will spend approximately 20 hours on the job each week.

Sixteen students pre-registered for the program this spring, Wahrer said. He will teach a course in retailing as part of the distributive education program.

Students will be interviewed as to their job preferences and will be allowed to apply for work at firms co-operating in the plan best suited these preferences.

Wahrer, who will begin his first year on the City high faculty this fall, will receive his M.A. degree in education from SUI next Wednesday.

Taft Will Provide Fund for Widow, Shares for Sons

CINCINNATI (AP)—The late Sen. Robert A. Taft, set up two trust funds in his will after leaving all personal effects to his widow, Mrs. Martha Taft.

One fund set aside 49 per cent of his assets, from which Mrs. Taft will receive the income for life. Later it will be disposed of as she sees fit.

The other 51 per cent of his assets also go to her for life and, upon her death, is to be divided in equal shares between the four sons, William Howard Taft III, ambassador to Ireland; Robert A. Taft Jr., Lloyd B. Taft and Horace D. Taft.

Robert A. Taft Jr. was named executor and trustee. No estimate of the estate was made.

The will was made June 12, after the senator learned about his serious condition.

Jenner Repays \$12,000 Received for Disability

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aide to Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said Wednesday Jenner has repaid to the government \$12,000 in disability pay he received after his retirement from the Air Force in World War II.

Jenner suffered an eye ailment and was retired for physical disability in 1944.

A question about his disability pay was raised in the election campaign last year and he asked for a ruling from the General Accounting Office.

GAO held that the pay was illegal because Jenner already was receiving government pay as a senator.

Senators Seek To Stem Drop In Beef Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators from midwest and western states Wednesday discussed with administration officials what might be done to head off a further drop in cattle prices.

At a Capitol luncheon called by Sens. Case (R-S.D.) and Barret (R-Wyo.), these steps were outlined:

1. Meat industry—Agriculture department efforts to increase domestic consumption of meat.

2. Stepped up buying of meat for school lunch programs during the next several months when the cattle-to-market run is on.

3. Possible use of mory meat in relief and rehabilitation programs abroad.

President Interested
Homer Gruenther of the White House staff told the senators President Eisenhower was interested in the situation and would do what was possible to help.

Harry Reed, in charge of the livestock branch of the Agriculture department, said 90 million pounds of canned meat and hamburger would be bought for school lunch and similar programs. He said this would be the first time beef was bought for school lunches.

Elmer Holmgren, in charge of agriculture for the Mutual Security agency, told the senators, however, that he was not "optimistic" that much meat would be bought under the \$200 million rehabilitation program authorized for South Korea.

Korean Fare
"The 21 million people in Korea eat rice and very little meat," Holmgren said.

Holmgren said there "might be a possibility" of buying meat for the East German food program but the amount would be small.

He said the \$100 million famine relief act also was a possible meat buying source.

Case said the next 90 days would be critical as far as declining cattle prices are concerned.

\$500,000 'Something' Launched

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The navy launched a \$500,000 something here Wednesday but wouldn't say what it was. Reporters were allowed to describe the object as huge and cigar-shaped. They said it was launched by rolling it into the water. Photographers were permitted to take pictures showing part of the object.

About all newsmen could get from Cmdr. J. A. McDonough, resident supervisor for the navy shipbuilding in the Tampa Bay area, was:

"It's a special design and construction for experimental purposes."

He added that the cost was "about \$500,000."

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APARTMENT for rent 3 rooms—share the bath with one other apartment. Will take children. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities. Phone 4535, after 5—2418.

APARTMENT for rent 2 or 3 rooms, close in, private bath. Call 2516, 8 to 5 weekdays.

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

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

NICELY furnished apartment for summer months. 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette. 836 Second ave. S. E. 2-3333, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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BLONDIE, WAKE UP

I WENT DOWNSTAIRS AND ATE, AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN HEAR ME

By MORT WALKER

THEY'RE THE OLD OUTFIT JUST BACK FROM OVERSEAS!

Pleasant Place

USING DIVING BOARD STEPS as a back rest, Italian-American film actress Betty Melcatti somehow makes Cap D'Anitls, Italy, look like a pleasant place to be. She's shown on a holiday following completion of the Roberto Rossellini film in which she appears with Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders.

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U.S. Gets Wightman Cup 17th Consecutive Time



U.S. WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS FLASH victory smiles as Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman (right), cup donor, presents the trophy in Rye, N.Y., following the team's victory over the British. It makes one of the longest winning streaks in tennis history, the 17th consecutive triumph for American players. The smiles belong to (left to right) Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, Mrs. Osborne DuPont, non-playing captain, Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly and Louise Brough.

Pros Predict 275 Could Win Tam Pot

CHICAGO (AP)—Tournament-wise pros, regrouping for a mass assault on par, Wednesday set 275 as the magic number in the Tam O'Shanter golf jackpot this weekend.

They said that figure, 13 strokes under par for 72 holes of pressure shooting, should be good enough to win the \$25,000 bonanza of the "World Championship" starting today.

The total purse in the men's pro field of 83 starters is \$75,000, and the \$25,000 top prize is the richest payoff in golf.

\$5,000 for Champion

In the \$12,000 World meet for women pros, \$5,000 goes to the champion.

In addition to the men and women pro divisions, there are World championships for men and women amateurs.

All four divisions run concurrently. Except for the large men's pro field, each of the other tournaments has 12 handpicked contestants.

Julius Boros is defending champion of the World men's pro division.

Hogan Missing

Ben Hogan, the 1953 Masters, U.S. Open and British Open champion, is not entered this time.

Frank Stranahan will be shooting for his fourth straight World amateur title, while Betty Jameson will attempt to defend her crown in the women's pro section. Mary Villegas will not be on hand to defend her title in the women's amateur.

The pros figure that the odds against Lloyd Mangrum winning the World, after taking the all-American title with 275 Monday, are about 30-1. Mangrum won both meets in 1948.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thurs., Aug. 6, 1953

Fain Throws One Too Many

ChiSox Lose Services of Prize First Baseman For 2 Weeks After Hand Injury in Brawl

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, clinging bitterly to hopes of overtaking the New York Yankees in the American league pennant race, Wednesday lost the services of their prize first baseman, Ferris Fain, for 10 days to two weeks.

The loss of the fiery, two-time American league batting champion came as the White Sox prepped for their weekend "must series" at Yankee stadium. They play four games there, and on the outcome of those contests could rest the American league pennant.

Richards Confirms Report

Manager Paul Richards confirmed that Fain suffered a fracture of his ring finger of his left hand, his throwing hand. Richards said Fain had been ordered to return to Chicago until he's ready to play.

Fain is one of the sparks which have pushed the Sox into the contender position.

A sparkling defensive player, Fain has always been known as a fierce competitor, but the cause of the hand injury, a brawl in a Maryland tavern, is the first off-

the-field report of its type. \$50,000 Damage Suit

The story is that Fain was dancing with a girl Sunday night when he became involved in a fist fight. James Judge, 28, of Washington, filed a \$50,000 damage suit in the District of Columbia federal court. Fain, 31, suffered a cut forehead and a skinned cheek.

And Wednesday the word spread that Richards is deducting from Fain's salary, rumored at about \$30,000 a year, a day's pay for each day he misses from playing. So far it's estimated to have cost Fain about \$600.

Richards said Bob Boyd would replace Fain in the Sox lineup.

Iowans Lose District Little League Crown

OTTUMWA (AP)—A team of Columbus, Neb., youngsters won the two-state district Little League baseball championship Wednesday, downing Ottumwa, 6-2.

The victory paired Columbus against the winner of the Illinois district tournament in the first game of sectional play at Sedalia, Mo., next Monday and Tuesday.

Braves Dump Brooks; Yankees Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Walker Cooper's pinch single in the eighth inning sent home the winning run Wednesday as the Milwaukee Braves snapped a six-game losing streak to Brooklyn by a 5-3 margin.

The Braves chased starter Carl Erskine and reliefer Ery Palica in the three-run eighth, with the cushion run counting on Eddie Mathews' bases-loaded walk off Palica.

The victory enabled the Braves to cut a full game off Brooklyn's league lead, although they still trail by 7½ games.

Lew Burdette, who was involved in an apparent name-calling episode with Dodger catcher Roy Campanella Monday night, retired the last three Brooklyn batters to preserve the victory.

Ernie Johnson, who relieved starter Marx Surkont in the eighth, received credit for the win.

Erskine had a shutout going until the seventh when a two-base error by Junior Gilliam on pinch-hitter Harry Hanebrink's hard-hit grounder scored Del Candall and Jack Dittmer.

Warren Spahn, running for Cooper, was hit by Billy Bruton's grounder, but Sibby Sisti walked to fill the bases and a pass to Eddie Mathews forced in the cushion run.

Up, and Over



RAY BYRNES, COACH AT GLIDDEN HIGH, finds himself starting at the ceiling after starting a backward somersault in the Iowa field house north gym. Byrnes is a member of Iowa gymnastic coach Dick Holzaepfel's course in "physical education for the high school."

Phils Drub Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Miller gave up a two-run homer to Stan Musial in the first inning, but then slammed the door Wednesday night to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and extend their third-place advantage to two and one-half games over the Redbirds.

The Phillies bunched three safeties with two walks for three runs in the second inning and then scored an unearned tally in the seventh. The final three hits and runs came off Al Brazie in the ninth.

Redlegs Trip Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Three of Cincinnati's six hits Wednesday were not enough to defeat the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 6-4.

Ted Kluszewski homered twice, driving in three runs. The other was Gus Bell's in the fifth.

Meanwhile, 19-year-old Jim Vaughn won his first major league game. He needed help, however, giving way to John Hetki in the sixth. He has been beaten three times.

Bud Podbielan, the Cincinnati starter, failed to stop a six-game losing streak.

Cubs Take Pair

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Giants suffered their fifth and sixth consecutive losses as the revived Chicago Cubs swept both ends of a doubleheader Wednesday 7-6 and 9-6, winning the second game in the 10th inning on a run-scoring single by shortstop Tommy Brown.

In the three-hour second game, 34 players got into action as Chicago earned its sweep with three straight singles in the first extra inning. Sixteen were Cubs.

Before the quick finish, the Giants took a 5-3 lead in the eighth. But the Cubs scored three times in the eighth to move in front 6-5.

Coaches Begin Fall Training

SUI Instructor Carries Physical Fitness Campaign Into Classes; Students Perform for Final

A group of Iowa's coaches, who spend nine months a year keeping students trim, have returned to the classroom at Iowa for some more exercise themselves.

The coaches, plus three students, are members of Iowa gymnastic coach Dick Holzaepfel's class in physical education for the high school. Four mornings each week they scramble up ropes, swing on rings and parallel bars and stunt on side horses at the field house — getting into good condition.

No Homework Assignments

Class credit looks like a snap — there are no books or homework assignments and only one exam — until the members' daily routine is observed. The gymnasts, whose ages range from 22 to 46, start each day by climbing a 24-foot rope with their hands only.

Then, after watching movies of a Big Ten gymnast performing stunts, the class tries them. The stunts range from a simple-sounding backward somersault on the trampoline to the "forward roll — squat balance — head stand — hand stand — snap up to a kip." To finish their 50 minutes of practice, each man climbs the rope again.

Perform for Final

And for the final examination, Holzaepfel passes out his 300 stunts—20 to each class member — and watches them performed.

Along with the objective of looking like coaches, the class members will teach their stunt techniques in physical education programs this fall. Many of the coaches will use the exercises as football conditioners.

Working on apparatus ranging

from the trampoline to the long horse, the coaches lose an average of a pound a day. What's left, they hope, is turning into muscle—living up to the class motto—"How about a little muscle."

Coaches Listed

Coaches in the class include: George Bowman, Hampton; Raymond Byrnes, Glidden; Joe Cassella, Hammond, N.J.; Alton Cowan, Onaway, Mich.; Ted Lawrence, Wilton Junction; Robert Like, Mt. Vernon; Carmen Ness, Peterson; Leon Shortenhaus, Sheldon; Maurice Trickety, Hamsell; John Waltra, Pella, and Jim Buell, Centerville.

Duane Slaughter, Iowa City University high track coach, is also in the class. Students include Ed Hunting, G. Iowa City; Robert Provorse, G. Iowa City, and Stan James, A3, Iowa City.

RULES CHANGES

Rules and rules changes will be one of the night programs of the thirteenth annual coaching school sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic association, it was announced Wednesday by Lyle Quinn, executive secretary. The school will be held on the Iowa State college campus, August 17-20.

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra drove home Mickey Mantle with a tie-breaking double in the seventh inning Wednesday for a 5-4 New York Yankee decision over Detroit.

Johnny Sain, coming to the rescue of Jim McDonald in the third inning, skirted disaster the rest of the way, scattering seven Tiger hits over the last six innings.

Billy Hoef, the young southpaw who set the Yanks down with three hits the last time he started against them, July 24, went all the way and was touched for 10 hits.

After New York took a 1-0 lead in the first, the Tigers came back with three to knock out McDonald in the third. Gus Triandos, the rookie first baseman just called up from Birmingham, hit a homer in the fourth. Billy Martin did the same thing to tie the score.

The Yanks moved in front in the fifth, but Detroit came right back to tie in the seventh.

Every Washington player got at least one hit.

The Senators, scoreless for 23 innings, clipped Hoskins for two runs in the second inning, added four in the fifth inning and chased him in a two-run seventh inning.

ChiSox Down A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sam Mele lined a home run into the left field stands with a man aboard in the 14th inning Wednesday night to give the dogged Chicago White Sox a 9-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Mele's clout kept the White Sox five games behind the American league leader, the New York Yankees.

The White Sox jumped off to a lead and then watched the A's fight back to tie the game in the eighth inning when Eddie McGhee smashed a home run with Gus Zehnal aboard. After that the teams traded threats in the extra innings until Mele's clout won the game.

Boston Has Shutout

BOSTON (AP)—Righthander Ben Flowers, making his first major league pitching start, kept eight St. Louis Browns' hits well scattered Wednesday while turning in a 5-0 shutout for the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox collected nine hits off Don Larsen, seven of which were two-baggers.

The Red Sox made three errors but five double plays offset those miscues. Flowers set a new major league record last week by appearing as a relief pitcher in eight consecutive games.

Nats Maul Tribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Porterfield pitched his second successive shutout and his seventh of the season Wednesday night as Washington maulled Cleveland 11-0 on an outburst of 17 hits. The defeat dropped the third-place Indians 8½ games back of the league-

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BURT LANCASTER SHIRLEY BOOTH Hal Wallis

Come Back Little Sheba

Occupational Hazards Cut Grid Coach Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—Coaches who aren't coaching— their ranks are swelling in these days of high pressure college football.

Gen. Bob Neyland, Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Ray Morrison, Howie Odell, Buddy Brothers and Dud Degroot will be missing this fall after the latest of the annual turnovers in the profession.

The departure of Neyland, who remains Tennessee's athletic director, Meyer and Morrison left a mere handful of football's "old guard" still on the scene — men like Lou Little, Eddie Anderson, Harvey Harman, Tuss McLaughry, and Jess Neely.

Neyland, who made his "solid defense is the best offense" philosophy pay off with the finest record in major college football over a 27-year span (171 victories, 26 defeats, 12 ties, not including bowl games), bowed out due to failing health.

Meyer, master of the spread formation at Texas Christian, now is confining himself to the athletic directorship at the Ft. Worth school where he had been head coach since 1934. Morrison, who took over at Southern Methodist in 1922 and who served at Vanderbilt, Temple and Austin college, has had enough.

Odell, Brothers and Degroot, among the coaches who resigned under pressure last year, have

gone into other lines. Now in the used car business, Odell was eased out of the University of Washington in January. Degroot, spending the summer conducting sports clinics for the army in Germany, was fired by New Mexico for what the school termed outspoken criticism of athletic de-emphasis. Brothers went into business in Tulsa.

The case of Pennsylvania's George Munger is in a class apart. Last spring the successful mentor

whose teams have won 79, lost 37 and tied 9 in the past 15 years, announced he was resigning effective at the end of the coming season. Munger's action followed shortly after his verbal opponent, athletic director Fran Murray, was ousted in the wake of a controversy over athletic policy.

Trucks Bolsters ChiSox Pennant Hopes

Virgil Trucks, veteran righthander of the Chicago White Sox, is the new addition to the team's pitching staff.

Trucks, 34, was with Detroit last year when he equaled the record with two no-hitters but won only three games.

Trucks, who made his "solid defense is the best offense" philosophy pay off with the finest record in major college football over a 27-year span (171 victories, 26 defeats, 12 ties, not including bowl games), bowed out due to failing health.

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Boy Number 4 Joins Clan of Evashevskis

It's another boy for Coach and Mrs. Forest Evashevski, the fourth son in the family of the Iowa football mentor.

The baby, yet to be named, was born Monday morning and weighed in at 6 pounds 5 ounces. He and his mother, Ruth, are doing well in University hospital.

The Evashevskis already are the parents of Forest Jr., 11; Jim, 9; and John, 3. Marion, the only daughter, is 6.

Recent additions to the families of other Iowa football coaches all have been sons: those of Archie Kodros, Bump Elliott and Whitey Piro. The score for six families now stands at 12 boys and 7 girls.



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