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The Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. A little warmer Saturday. High today, 84; low, 63. High Thursday, 82; low, 65.



2 Iowans Returned By Reds In Prisoner Exchange

Adhering To Our Goals, Ike Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reported to the people Thursday night the administration is adhering firmly to the goals it set six months ago although it has not yet "conquered all the problems of our nation."

The chief executive spoke to the people over all radio networks, to take a look with them at the record of the past six months.

As he analyzed things:

"The future, both immediate and distant, remains full of trial and hazard."

End Not In Sight

"The end of our staggering economic burden is not yet in sight. The end of the peril to peace is not clearly in view."

But he said there is in sight a firm and binding purpose guiding all objectives and deeds.

"This purpose," the President said, "is to serve and to strengthen our people, all our people, in faith, in freedom and in quest of peace; and to strengthen all other peoples who share with us that faith and that quest."

Result of Exhaustive Work

Eisenhower ticked off a dozen actions of congress and said they seem bewildering at first glance. Yet, he said, they have been the result of exhaustive work and careful planning in accordance with a clearly defined purpose.

"Eisenhower said it was sense and honesty which dictated a delay in the lowering or removing taxes in a critical time of transition. He said the revenue was essential "if the tide of debt is to be turned."

"We did not delay," he said, "in cutting deep into governmental expenditures."

Striving To Control Budget

He said the administration is striving to bring the budget under control, because every family in the land is vitally affected by the budget's influence on the buying power of the dollar.

In the field of foreign relations, Eisenhower said that the Korean truce has produced "two precious victories."

First, he said, it has been shown that the free world can and will meet aggression in Asia—"or anywhere in the world."

Can Build In Peace

Second, he said, we have won the chance to show that free people can build in peace as boldly as they fight in war.

Eisenhower went back to the State of the Union message he delivered to congress six months ago to describe the major purposes of his administration and then to report, as he sees it, what is being done to carry out these purposes.

He mentioned use of U.S. in-

Gen. Clark Hints He Favors Using Atom If Reds Break Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark said Thursday that if the Communists break the truce in Korea he would favor using "any and every weapon" in the nation's arsenal to strike back at them.

Clark did not specifically mention atomic weapons, but presumably his words would cover such weapons.

The four-star general, soon to retire as supreme Allied commander in the Far East, made the statement at a Pentagon news conference.

Clark expressed neither exaltation for the truce he signed nor much beyond a glimmer of hope for the recovery of all Allied prisoners who fell into enemy hands during the 37-month Korean war.

He said he had been "directed" to get and sign an armistice. As for POW's he expressed belief that the Reds hold 2,000 or 3,000 more Americans and "thousands upon thousands" more South Koreans than the Communists agreed to exchange under the truce terms.

Speaking with disciplined military restraint, the 57-year-old veteran of both world wars and this is to say about any renewal of hostilities:

Restrictions

"If the enemy breaks the armistice, he might not find himself fighting under restrictions imposed upon the United Nations command in the past."

This was a reference to high-level restrictions designed to prevent the Korean war from developing into World War III. Among other things, Allied planes were barred from striking at enemy bases across the Korean border in Chinese Manchuria and Allied warships were not used to blockade Red China.

"If the truce is broken," Clark said, "I would favor using any and every weapon at the disposal of my country."

Hold Prisoners

Clark said he plans to return to Tokyo in a few days to wind up his command before retiring from the army at the end of October.

Commenting on the small number of American POW's being returned by the Communists, Clark said there is evidence that the Reds hold more prisoners than they have admitted.

Clark said that the UN command was faced with the choice of accepting the statements of the Reds that they had no more captives to release or massing military power to force the enemy to come to terms.

U.S. Korean Security Pact Nears Signing

SEOUL (Friday) (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on President Syngman Rhee today for a third meeting which may wind up their current discussions of post-armistice problems.

A mutual security pact apparently was ready for signing. On today's agenda was the explosive question of unification for Korea.

Dulles was accompanied by other high state department officials who came here with him Tuesday from Washington.

It was the last such conference scheduled although Dulles said he might see Rhee a fourth time just before he departs Saturday around noon.

Dulles still has to give Rhee his views on the all-important question of unification of North and South Korea and the strategy their two nations will follow at the forthcoming political conference on Korea.

Dulles said Thursday's meeting was devoted largely to discussion of the vast program of economic aid planned by the United States to rebuild war-wrecked South Korea.

The treaty, which must be approved by the U.S. senate, would commit the U.S. to come to the aid of South Korea in the event of a new Communist attack.

Veterans Pre-School Moves to New Quarters



THREE FATHERS MOVE A PIECE OF FURNITURE into the new quarters of the veterans cooperative pre-school, barracks No. 11, at the corner of Clinton and Bloomington sts. The former school room, barracks No. 12 near the intersection of Clinton and Bloomington sts., was damaged by fire in March. Parents repaired and refurnished damaged, smoked-up furniture, cupboards and toys and secured the new quarters, which they remodeled. Prof. William Martin of the economics department, (left); Norvan Tucker, G. Iowa City, (on the truck), and Des Cook, G. Iowa City, help move the equipment. The school will resume classes near the end of September.

Joyful Homes Wait Return Of Freed Iowans

Two Iowans were among the prisoners of war freed Thursday in the Korean armistice POW exchange.

They were Robert D. Collett, Cpl., 1st Cav. Div., whose mother, Mrs. Sadie Collett, lives in Onawa. And Donald V. Sherrick, Cpl., 24th Inf. Div.; whose father, George Sherrick, lives in Sioux City.

ONAWA (AP)—"Thank heaven. Oh, thank God," exclaimed Mrs. Sadie Collett Thursday night as she choked back tears of joy upon learning that her son Cpl. Robert D. Collett, 25, had been released by the Communists in the prisoner of war exchange.

"Thank you for calling," she told an Associated Press newsmen who had telephoned the news. "We have been watching the past two nights on television. Oh, thank God he's safe."

"I hope we can reach Donald to tell him the news, the happy mother said anxiously. Donald, she explained, is Robert's 21-year-old brother, one of five brothers and six sisters. He had to leave home Thursday to report back after a leave to the naval base at Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Collett said she had last heard from Robert in June. That letter, written in February said he was "all right." "He always wrote that he was all right," she said.

Her son had been a prisoner for 33 months as of Aug. 1, she said. He was serving with the 8th regiment of the 1st cavalry division when captured. He has served seven years in the army.

Her son was listed as missing in action on Nov. 1, 1950, she said. They learned he was a prisoner of the Communists when POW lists were exchanged in December, 1951.

Robert, who was born and grew up in Onawa, enlisted in the army in July, 1946, right after his graduation from high school. Two years of his first three-year enlistment was spent in Korea. He was subsequently sent to Japan and returned to Korea in the summer of 1950 with the 1st cavalry division.

His father, W. A. Collett, told the Associated Press only a few months ago that as far as the family knew none of their letters had ever reached Robert.

SIoux City (AP)—"Donald's mother is out telling the neighbors the news," said George Sherrick Thursday night when a reporter called the Sherrick home following word of their 21-year-old son's release by the Communists in Korea.

Sherrick said his wife had rushed from the house minutes after they had received the welcome news.

"We had reason to believe Donald was in pretty good shape," Sherrick said. He said that Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collett of nearby Onawa, whose son Robert also was released Thursday night, had gone to Burlington to talk with Richard Morrison, released earlier in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war.

Morrison told the Colletts that their son and Sherrick had been in the same camp with him. Both were in good condition when he left, Morrison told Mr. and Mrs. Collett who later visited the Sherrick's.

"Donald also had written quite regularly," Sherrick said. "He said he was receiving good food and good treatment."

Donald, a corporal with the 55th engineer battalion, 25th division, was captured Dec. 18, 1950. He had enlisted in the army in October, 1948. He was last home on furlough at Christmas of the same year.

Captives Tell Of Tortures, Mistreatment

PANMUNJOM (Friday) (AP)—In a smooth operation that clicked along well ahead of schedule, the Communists today handed over 10 Allied prisoners of war, including 25 Americans and 25 British, in 24 minutes.

The other 50 were South Koreans.

They were the vanguard of 400 prisoners promised in today's return, including 81 Americans, 25 British, 25 Turks, 12 Filipinos, 7 Colombians and 250 South Koreans.

Good Shape

The Americans and British appeared to be in good shape, in contrast with the wretched condition of many returned on the first two days of the big Korean armistice POW exchange.

They waved and smiled from the trucks that carried them to Panmunjom from the north. They shouted greetings to correspondents as the trucks ground to a halt. The men answered with rousing "Heres" as their names were called. Many jumped, grinning, to the ground.

Old Clothes

Pvt. Edward R. Achee of Detroit was the first American in the group.

The first 100 men came back to freedom wearing faded blue prisoner garb. There were no bright new clothes such as had been issued to the first Allied prisoners exchanged Wednesday.

The South Koreans did not show the same alacrity and spirit as the Americans and British. The gaunt faces and emaciated frames of some told of malnutrition. Some wore dirty gauze masks, the sign of tuberculosis. One was suffering from influenza.

Reds Returned

Many had to be helped from the trucks.

One South Korean muttered a few sullen words to a nearby Red Korean officer before he was helped away.

As the freed Allied prisoners moved along to the comforts awaiting them, long lines of Chinese and Korean Red prisoners were going back to their Communist homelands.

Tell of Torture

Prisoners returned to the Allied side in the past two days told of torture and mistreatment by their Red captors.

With the return of today's 300, the Reds will have given back 1,192 of the nearly 13,000 Allied prisoners they said they hold. A total of 221 of the 3,313 Americans named on the Communist list will have returned.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN Far East commander, said information that the Communists might have more American prisoners than they admitted holding came in part from stories told by sick and wounded Americans exchanged last April.

8,000 Returned

With Friday's scheduled turnover of 2,752 North Korean and Chinese war prisoners at Panmunjom, the Allies will have returned a total of more than 8,000 of the approximately 74,000 Red prisoners held in UN camps.

A story of fire and ice torture by his North Korean captors was told by Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, 32, a jet fighter-bomber pilot, of Clovis, N.M.

Didn't Talk

Harrison, second cousin of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, the senior Allied armistice negotiator, hobbled across the freedom line at Panmunjom on crutches, minus his left leg. He lost the leg as the result of injuries when his plane was knocked down by Red anti-aircraft fire May 21, 1951.

Harrison said the North Koreans, on a bitterly cold November day, wired him naked to a chair and tried to extract military information from him. He said they smothered him with a wet towel, from which dripping water froze on him, then when he became unconscious they jabbed him into wakefulness with the burning ends of cigarettes. But he didn't talk.

Midwesterners returned today were:

Harrison West, Gary, Ind.; Charles B. Bryant Jr., Cincinnati, O.; Donald C. Stewart, Cincinnati, O.; William M. Cox, Gary, Ind.; Franklin E. Barrett, Kansas City, Kan.; J. W. Bowers, St. Louis, Mo.; Joe E. Homola, Wadsworth, O.; Floyd L. Stone, California, N.D.; Ronald D. Underly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

UN Guards Quell Koje Island Riots With Rifle Fire, Gas

DES MOINES (AP)—Reports on a series of truth serum tests Thursday renewed the hopes of Cecil E. Mickle, 46, that he may be freed soon from a life sentence—after a 29-year wait.

Dr. Herbert C. Merrill, Des Moines psychiatrist, advised state officials that a lengthy examination of Mickle raised "a serious doubt" as to whether Mickle actually committed the crime for which he drew a life sentence.

In his report to Gov. William S. Beardsley and Henry W. Burma, member of the state board of control, Dr. Merrill said he was of the opinion that Mickle has been telling the truth when he denied any part in the killing of a railroad detective in 1923.

Both claimed after their arrest and conviction that the actual slaying of Griffin was done by an associate, William Wright, who was slain in a gun battle with police at Mobile, Ala., after a 1924 bank robbery.

Authorities said a black notebook found in Wright's pockets contained a full confession of the Griffin killing in Des Moines.

Mickle, in the opinion of the examiner, is ready now for release from prison under parole supervision.

Mickle's attorney, James L. Devitt, of Oskaloosa, said Thursday night he intends to petition the state board of parole for an early release of the prisoner, now a trusty at the Clive Honor farm west of Des Moines.

"We will seek a recommendation from the parole board," Devitt said, "under which Governor Beardsley can grant a commutation of the life sentence to a term of years, thereby making Mickle eligible for immediate parole."

Mickle was interviewed by Dr. Merrill for lengthy periods while under the influence of sodium amytal, a drug capable of inducing a person to talk freely of incidents in his past.

Burma said he understood Mickle underwent several interviews also when not under the influence of the serum or drug.

Expense of the tests was borne by Mickle's younger brother, Vernon, operator of a Des Moines electric shop, who has offered to provide a job for Cecil if and when he is released.

Mickle's request for the tests was presented to the board of control last April by Devitt. The examinations, however, were delayed until only recently.

Mickle has maintained he was "only a scared kid of 17" when he admitted a part in the slaying of the railroad detective.

Convicted with Mickle and also sentenced to a life term in prison was J. E. "Spike" Gaskill, of Des Moines.

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Ike Vetoes Bill To Repeal Federal Movie Ticket Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday vetoed a bill to repeal the 20 per cent federal tax on movie tickets, but promised to ask congress for a reduction in the admissions levy next January.

Such a reduction would apply to other forms of entertainment as well as the movies. It would be part of a proposed broad revision of excise levies.

The President's action blasted the hopes of film industry officials who had contended that if the movie tax were allowed to die—as approved by congress—it would save about 5,000 theaters a year from going out of business.

The President's veto marked the first time he has refused to approve a major piece of legislation.

Hopes Dim for Survival Of 14 Missing Airmen

LONDON (AP)—Time was running short Thursday for 14 American airmen missing in the storm-lashed North Atlantic since their 10-engine reconnaissance bomber crashed before dawn Wednesday. Hopes for their survival dimmed among sea and air searchers.

Four of the giant craft's 23 crewmen have been found alive by ships directed to the area of the crash 500 miles south of Iceland and 300 to 500 miles west of Ireland. The bodies of five others were recovered from windswept waves that reached 15 feet in height. The survivors and the recovered bodies were being carried back to British ports.

The 180-ton RB-36—sister to the B-36—was on a training flight to England from Travis Field, Calif., when it was fatally crippled by an engine fire.

Searching U.S. air force planes—25 in number from British bases—braved foul weather to crisscross a 200-mile area at low level in quest of survivors.

Hopes that the missing airmen could survive another night in the icy sea dimmed, even though they may be afloat on one-man dinghies, rafts or in 32-foot lifeboats dropped by the rescue craft.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark and Gov. James F. Byrne have discussed the presidency of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina. This was confirmed Thursday in a telephone conversation between the Far East commander and the Charleston News and Courier. Clark, in New York, said "Yes, I have been in touch with Governor Byrne. That is all I want to tell you." Byrne, in Seattle, Wash., for the national governors conference, also declined to comment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten Republican senators Thursday urged secretary of agriculture Ezra Benson to take a strong stand in favor of "adequate import fees" on wool at Tariff commission hearings Aug. 31. Noting that President Eisenhower and the secretary have called for a complete study of the wool situation, the senators asked Benson to personally open the hearings "with a forceful and vigorous statement."

ATLANTA (AP)—Plans for a multimillion-dollar national historical shrine to be erected on Pine mountain near the late President Roosevelt's vacation retreat at Warm Springs, Ga., were announced Thursday night. The announcement came from Charles F. Palmer of Atlanta, organizer and chairman of the Hall of Our History, Inc., a non-profit co-educational corporation organized in 1952. Palmer, a prominent real estate developer and war-time special assistant to Roosevelt, said the fabulous granite memorial, on which will be inscribed the chronological history of the United States, would cost between \$25 and \$40 million.

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP)—The body of an unidentified boy, probably 8 or 9 years old, was found Thursday on the shore of a lake near O'Neill and early efforts to identify the boy or deduce the circumstances of his death were in vain.

2 Youths Complete 'World Exploring' Here Tired, Broke

Two young boys, one 11 and one 13, from Austin, Minn., who "wanted to go exploring and see big cities" ended their world travels in Iowa City Thursday, tired and broke.

The boys started out from Austin Wednesday at 3 p.m. with \$2.50. They each purchased cowboy hats for 98 cents which left 50 cents between them.

Wednesday night they slept in a big box behind a warehouse in Charles City.

Thursday morning they hitchhiked to Cedar Rapids and by the time they arrived they had no money left. One of the youths found a nickel by a parking meter with which they purchased a package of potato chips.

However, this did not satisfy the world travelers. They then attempted to snatch a woman's purse, but were unsuccessful. "We did it because we were hungry," one of the boys said.

They continued their travels Thursday afternoon coming to Iowa City. Around 7:30 p.m. local police picked them up at the Jefferson hotel where they were looking for a meal and a place to sleep.

Iowa City police radioed Austin and the teen-agers' parents are coming this morning to rescue their "world travelers."

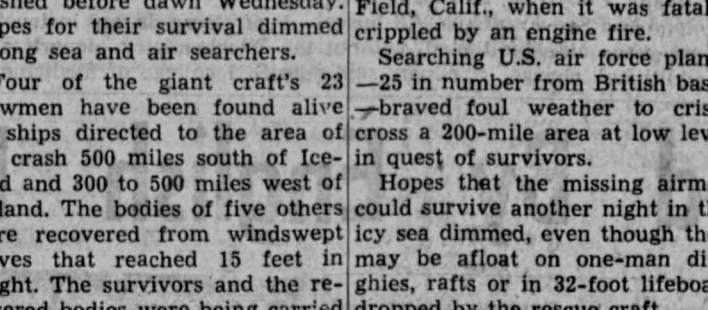
Meteor Reported Near Iowa City

A falling meteor was seen southeast of Iowa City about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday by Raymond Wagner of 346 Ferson ave., Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the SUI astronomy department, said Thursday.

Wagner said the brilliant, yellowish-white meteor appeared to fall nearly straight down. Wylie hopes that additional observers will report on the meteor so that its course may be traced.

Wylie has received many letters concerning meteors seen in the Midwest during the past month.

Wylie also reported that Jupiter and Venus lower and brighter. Best observation time is from 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.



130,000 Germans Breach Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—Communism took a new beating from defiant East Germans Thursday.

The Red blockade of free American food in West Berlin was breached by 60,000 from five Russian-occupied provinces and 70,000 from East Berlin and its suburbs.

Desertions from the Soviet zone army and people's police set a record—51 in a single day—and the total for the year rose to 2,606.

Dick Haymes Arrested For Deportation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Crooner Dick Haymes was arrested Thursday for deportation to his native Argentina, all because of a romantic few days in Hawaii with Rita Hayworth.

The 34-year-old singer was accused by U.S. immigration authorities of illegal re-entry into this country June 1.

Haymes, acting on an impulse, had made a quick concert engagement in Honolulu last May so that he could be near Miss Hayworth, shooting scenes for "Miss Sadie Thompson" in the islands.

Since the passage of the McCarran act, Haymes, an alien, once leaving, is not permitted re-entry to the U.S. The act makes no distinction between foreign countries or outlying possessions of the U.S. in this regard.

Haymes and his attorney quickly branded the arrest a technicality that can be straightened out. His counsel said Haymes was not aware of any change in the law and acted entirely in good faith.

The crooner posted \$500 bail for his release pending a hearing in about two weeks. If after the hearing he is ordered deported he can appeal to the board of immigration appeals and the courts. The whole procedure could take months.

H. R. Landon, district director of the U.S. immigration service, said it would take an act of congress for Haymes to gain U.S. citizenship.

Landon said Haymes claimed exemption from the draft in 1944 as a neutral alien, a citizen of Argentina. The immigration official said Haymes admits this and added:

"We have the original photostatic copy here on his application for exemption."

Landon explained that part of the provisions for claiming this exemption was a statement signed by Haymes which read:

"I am forever ineligible to become a citizen of the U.S."

Haymes denied that he was not subject to the draft because of this alien exemption.

"I was examined and turned down twice for hypertension," Landon said, that Haymes, as a neutral alien, could have stayed in the U.S. forever as long as he didn't leave.

Haymes is estranged from his second wife, the former Nora Edgington Flynn.

Speech Clinic Student Shows Handicraft to Parents



NANCY HALL SHOWS HER PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall, Des Moines, a duck, one of the objects she has made in her crafts classes during her six weeks at the SUI speech clinic. Nancy has also participated in such activities as swimming, movies, games and playground participation. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will attend a conference today after which they will take their daughter home.

Social Hour Given For Prof. Brown

Prof. Amy Frances Brown, who recently returned from a nursing conference in Brazil, was honored at an informal social hour at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ben Merritt and Mrs. Albert Husa, served as co-hostesses. Mrs. Merritt is housemother of the sorority and was a former chaperone at Westlawn dormitory. Mrs. Husa was a former social and house director of the school of nursing when Miss Brown was a student.

Prof. Brown will visit California Aug. 24 to report on the Brazilian trip to Miss Lois B. Conder, former director of the SUI school of nursing, who is now superintendent of nurses at the Santa Barbara general hospital.

Child's Emotions, Behavior Discussed at Speech Meeting

If parents give their children what they need emotionally as well as physically, there is no need to be fearful about how they will grow up.

Dr. Frank E. Coburn, associate professor of psychiatry gave this advice Thursday to parents of children attending the summer speech clinic at SUI.

Parents watched demonstrations of group therapy in treating speech handicaps Thursday afternoon and are conferring with clinic staff members during a two-day conference to hear reports on their children's progress during the six-week clinic and learn how they can best help them improve further.

Dr. Coburn explained that children have a tendency to grow up healthy mentally as well as physically. "We need not be fearful over those physical illnesses which we can control by inoculation, proper diet, sleep and clothing," he pointed out. "Some physical illnesses such as certain infections we cannot prevent, but there is no use to disturb our lives about them. The thing to do is get adequate treatment." The same thing is true of the mental aspect of a child's development, Dr. Coburn explained.

Like's Speech— (Continued from Page 1)

fluence in world affairs in a way to deter aggression and eventually attain peace. He spoke of establishing a national administration of integrity and efficiency that would be honored at home and respected abroad.

He listed, too, encouragement to creative initiative in the nation's economy and a dedication of the administration to the well-being of all citizens.

"These purposes," he said, "give meaning and sense to all that has occurred in these last six months. We have adhered firmly to these purposes."

Both in Korea and in Western Europe, the President said, the administration has worked at the first purpose of deterring aggression and trying for peace.

Impress Soviets

And he said that developments from the still-smouldering East to the strengthening West cannot have failed to impress people of the Soviet world.

Eisenhower mentioned the refugee bill, wheat to remedy famine in Pakistan, extension of the Reciprocal Trade act as measures which show by deed and decision that "we have sought to apply our strength in the world so as to deter aggression and to secure peace."

As for the second great objective of building an honest, efficient administration, Eisenhower said that "we have made a good start" on repairing and reorganizing a huge piece of political machinery.

Security Risks Expelled

He said, for example, that some security risks that held over were swiftly expelled. He added that incompetents are lingering no longer than it takes to find them. Many thousands of people, he said, have been stripped from the payrolls.

Moreover, he declared that the submission and approval in congress of 10 major reorganization plans was "an unprecedented record."

Eisenhower emphasized the good will he said he believes has been built along the way between the executive and legislative branches. He said there was a common purpose and one of its most effective supporters was the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Initiative Encouraged

As for another great objective, encouragement of creative initiative, Eisenhower said this is something that can't record history—making results in a few weeks or months but "the bright beginnings are clear for all to see."

That was his cue to launch into a discussion of taxes and financial affairs and to blame the Truman administration for the possibility that the lid on the national debt may need to be lifted later in the year. The weight of obligations made two and three years ago, he said, leads to that possibility.

The senate finance committee last week turned down Eisenhower's request to increase the debt limit from \$275 billion to \$290 billion.

Discipline can actually be an expression of parental affection, Dr. Coburn said, since setting limits on the child's behavior makes him feel more comfortable and secure.

It is important to ask of children only what is really necessary and then be consistent in seeing that it is carried out, the speaker said. Punishment when necessary should fit the "crime," he continued, and should be of short enough duration that the child is reassured promptly that he is still loved.

Dr. Coburn advised the parents to avoid condemning their child's personality, but explained that it is all right to find fault with a specific element in the child's behavior. "To tell the child he is 'bad' gives him no guide for improvement, but criticism of specific behavior suggests something specific for him to do about it," he said.

'Show Love'

Parents need to meet their children's needs for love, affection, tolerance, understanding, discipline, a chance to express their resentment and the opportunity to grow up and become independent of their parents, Dr. Coburn said.

"Almost all parents love their children, but some parents do not get this fact across to them. It is important that the child know he is loved by his parents," the speaker explained. His major verbal contact with his parents should not be during criticism only, Dr. Coburn said.

'Nicey Nice'

Though every child probably hates his parents at times, this does not mean that he fails to love them deeply. The parent should be big enough to let his children express some of this natural resentment, Dr. Coburn said. "Actually we're making little liars and hypocrites out of them if we make them behave 'nicey nice' to us when they feel so 'nasty nasty,'" he explained.

ONE CHANGE SERVICE

Coast to coast Greyhound bus service with only one change, at either St. Louis or Chicago, was reported by P. E. Spelman, Iowa City agent, Thursday. The new service went into effect Wednesday and applies to the "Golden Gate" route which passes through Iowa City. This route includes Chicago, Davenport, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco. All buses are now air-conditioned without additional charge, Spelman said.

Howard Berg Receives Caltech Honor Award

Howard C. Berg, son of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence P. Berg, 528 N. Dubuque st., has been awarded honor standing at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

The younger Berg received his award for excellence in studies during the past academic year, an institute announcement reported Thursday. He is majoring in physics and will be a sophomore this fall.

Prof. Berg is an instructor in the biochemistry department of the SUI college of medicine.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953

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Interpreting the News

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

Western authorities are expressing their usual skepticism about the relationship of the figures in the new Soviet budget to her actual military program.

In addition to the normal covering of military spending, there is suspicion that Moscow may have adopted a sly propaganda trick this year in an effort to make it appear she is only trying to match western military efforts, instead of the other way round.

This suspicion was created by the fact that the budget was announced several months later than usual, and after the United States congress had made its appropriations. The purported Russian reduction is about on the same order as that of the U.S.

Miscellaneous Item Offsets

American experts believed this was offset by a miscellaneous item in the Russian budget which was practically doubled as compared with last year.

It has been known for years, too, that Russia spreads her funds for military purposes, other than direct charges for the armed forces, over several other categories. Military research, including that on atomic energy, is listed under education.

Budget Is Same

Early studies of the budget indicated it was about the same as usual.

One notable thing was a new sign that Russian officials are showing greater respect for public opinion than was ever displayed under Stalin.

Recent price cuts throughout the Soviet Union were described by Eddy Gilmore, veteran Associated Press Moscow correspondent who has just returned home, as real, as opposed to mere manipulations in the past. That means, for one thing, that farmers receive less for their production. So the budget allows them certain reductions in taxes to balance things up.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 22

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

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)

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.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED

work in residence in the graduate college and who wish to register for the Independent Study Unit which begins on Aug. 13, must complete their registration in the office of the registrar, University hall on Aug. 10 or 11. Fees for the Independent Study Unit must be paid by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. Students who will have rebate vouchers for this session must report to the treasurer's office before 5 p.m. on Aug. 13 to sign the vouchers.

THE COMMITTEE ON GROWTH

of the National Research Council, acting for the American

Instruction Board To Be Selected

Members of the newly-formed state board of public instruction will be selected Sept. 11. Delegates from each of Iowa's congressional districts will meet on that date. Johnson county delegates will attend the meeting to be held at Washington, Ia., for the first congressional district.

The state governor will appoint one of the members and the eight districts will each select a member for the board. This board will, in turn, select the state superintendent of public instruction, formerly an elective position. However, the present state superintendent will serve the balance of her term until Jan. 1, 1955.

Hippchen Receives Post At Georgia University

Leonard J. Hippchen, SUI graduate student, has been named head of the advertising and public relations sequence at the Henry W. Grady school of Journalism at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. He has been appointed assistant professor in this position.

Hippchen was an instructor of newspaper advertising at SUI during the spring semester and acted as business manager of The Daily Iowan for the 1952-53 school year.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., Hippchen received Bachelor of Journalism and Master of Journalism degrees from the University of Texas. Prior to his entry into service he did editorial work for the San Antonio Evening News.

During World War II Hippchen edited an army newspaper and did public relations work for the army. Following the war he was editor of an army publication at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

He has been classified advertising manager and assistant display advertising manager for the All-Valley Express and Evening News in the Rio Grande valley of Texas.

He served as retail advertising



Leonard Hippchen Named Assistant Professor

manager for a locally edited Sunday magazine section of the San Antonio Express and Evening News. During this time he was responsible for production and handled national sales for the magazine group known as the Locally Edited group.

'Show Love'

Parents need to meet their children's needs for love, affection, tolerance, understanding, discipline, a chance to express their resentment and the opportunity to grow up and become independent of their parents, Dr. Coburn said.

"Almost all parents love their children, but some parents do not get this fact across to them. It is important that the child know he is loved by his parents," the speaker explained. His major verbal contact with his parents should not be during criticism only, Dr. Coburn said.

ONE CHANGE SERVICE

Coast to coast Greyhound bus service with only one change, at either St. Louis or Chicago, was reported by P. E. Spelman, Iowa City agent, Thursday. The new service went into effect Wednesday and applies to the "Golden Gate" route which passes through Iowa City. This route includes Chicago, Davenport, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco. All buses are now air-conditioned without additional charge, Spelman said.

Howard Berg Receives Caltech Honor Award

Howard C. Berg, son of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence P. Berg, 528 N. Dubuque st., has been awarded honor standing at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

The younger Berg received his award for excellence in studies during the past academic year, an institute announcement reported Thursday. He is majoring in physics and will be a sophomore this fall.

Prof. Berg is an instructor in the biochemistry department of the SUI college of medicine.

Restless Rufus Rides Again

Fugitive from Pet Shop Panics New York City As ASPCA Agent Pursues In Vain

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—Heaven help a pigeon on a day like this.

Rufus the Restless Hornbill was aloft over lower Manhattan for a second day. What a crazy, mixed-up hornbill. The confusion was utter and delightful.

Traffic was blocked in the streets. Hundreds of New Yorkers passed up lunch to cheer and applaud Rufus, who did everything but take a bow. Uncle Sam's weather bureau got all mixed up.

Rufus, a \$200 red-necked hornbill from Siam, escaped from a pet shop Wednesday morning. Freedom made the turkey-sized bird giddy. He spent Wednesday keeping a flap or two ahead of agent Joseph Schlesinger of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Thursday Rufus opened his performance in the role of weather vane. With a magnificent sense of audience appeal, he posed atop an instrument tower of the weather bureau in lower Manhattan.

A pigeon, a regular tenant of the weather tower, started in for a landing. But he got one look at Rufus and his 7-inch bill, pulled up his flaps and wheeled off into the sky in terror.

All this brought Schlesinger back into action, net in hand.

Rufus looked on in delight as Schlesinger scrambled up the weather tower. When the agent was almost close enough to shake hands, Rufus flapped away disdainfully to the 20th floor of a nearby skyscraper. Gone, he was.

Hancher Impressed By English Educational System

European scholars and scientists place their premium on "thinking" rather than equipment, much of which they devise and build themselves, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher comments by letter on his trip to England. He will return to his office in Old Capitol Monday.

"Equipment is a supplement to, but not a substitute for, intensive thought," he comments. Great results are accomplished under conditions that would be regarded by American scientists as inadequate and unsatisfactory.

Hancher attended an educational conference of the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth July 7-17 at Cambridge university as one of ten delegates from the U.S.

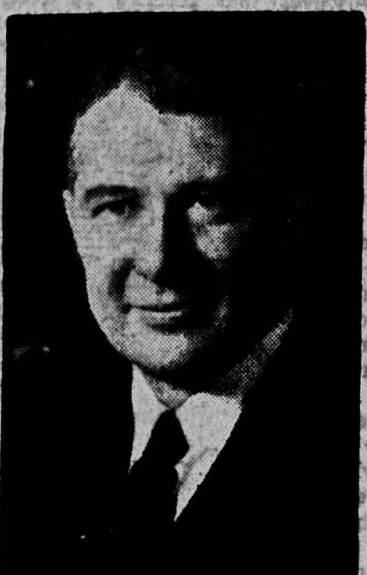
Duchess Honorand

The conference opened with registration and conferring of honorary degrees. The principal honorand was the Duchess of Kent. Wife at the conference he visited "the famous Cavendish laboratories, where all kind of advanced scientific work is in

progress. Because of Kendrew, who is a science fellow at Peterhouse (where Hancher lived while at Cambridge), we were especially interested in the biochemical work having to do with the atomic arrangement in complex molecules which form part of living matter, a study which has to do with the possible mechanism of duplication of genetic material. This conceivably could be one of the more profound researches of our time."

R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, spoke to the conference on July 14. The program also included discussions on "What subject or subjects are best fitted to fill the role previously taken in the curriculum by the classics?" and "the selection and admission of students."

"One who came here (to the conference) expecting things to be like the situation in the United States would no doubt be appalled at the differences. I came expecting vast differences, and I have been impressed by two things: first, the wide range of differences



President Hancher Returns This Weekend

the most complete and mellowing educational experience? What does it mean to a young man to eat

his meals beneath the portraits of Sir Isaac Newton, Lord Macaulay, Lord Tennyson, Stanley Baldwin, knowing that they, too, were men of his college?" Hancher asks.

Revenue Basis

"Perhaps seventy-five per cent of the 'university' revenues (as distinct from college revenues in Oxford and Cambridge) are derived from Parliamentary appropriations, and perhaps three-fourths of the students have scholarships of one kind and another. So far—and now for many years—this support has been given through the 'University Grants Committee'—a body of laymen to whom Parliament grants funds and who in turn deal with the universities in respect to their needs. So far this seems to have operated at a higher level and more satisfactorily than either federal support in our country or state support through legislative appropriations," he said.

Hancher comments, "One of the interesting developments is the general use of cold cereals in the colleges where we have stayed. Wherever fruit juices are offered, they are not so likely to happen. On board the Britannic, I noticed English passengers having puffed rice or wheat or corn flakes, and quite generally elsewhere corn flakes have been offered."

After the convention, Hancher with his daughter, Susan, who joined her father in England July 11, visited a number of English universities.

He writes, "We went to the Coronation Fete at Warwick Castle grounds. The performance began promptly at 7:45 and ended promptly at 11, and was a triumph of mass production and organization. Ten episodes from the past—from 952 A.D. to the present, each depicting some scene in the history of this central part of England. I have heard estimates of one thousand to three thousand performers. In the final procession we counted one hundred and fifteen horses and riders."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, August 7, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
8:40 History of France
8:50 Women's News
9:00 Music You Want
10:30 Bakers Dozen
11:00 News
11:30 Here's To Veterans
11:45 Highways to Safety
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Organaires
1:00 Musical Chats
1:30 News
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Masterworks of Music
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Tex Benke
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:25 News
7:00 Concert in the Park
8:00 Norman Cloutier
8:30 Folk Songs of Other Nations
8:45 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, NATIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY

for men, will hold its summer initiation Aug. 9, at 3 p.m. in the field house chapter room. The banquet is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Ox Yoke. It is requested that all members meet at the north entrance to the field house at 2:15 p.m. If you do not have transportation, arrangements can be made Sunday.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE

achievement tests will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. For details including the locations of the tests, consult the bulletin boards of the various language departments or inquire in the departmental offices.

Ike Signs Bill To Relieve Farm Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday signed a bill which he said will help remove federal domination over the nation's farmers and carry out one of his 1952 campaign pledges. The bill calls for creation of a 13-member farm credit board, with the idea of encouraging farmer participation in the activities of the Farm Credit administration. The law is designed to speed up the retirement of government capital in the agency's operations.

Signed 'With Pleasure'
Eisenhower said he signed the legislation "with pleasure." Then, obviously referring to the fact that much farm legislation is highly controversial, the president said with a smile:

"I'm having fun signing an agricultural bill that so many people approve of."

Eisenhower recalled that during the presidential election campaign he said in a speech at Omaha, Neb., on Sept. 13, 1952:

"We will remove the federal domination now imposed on the farm credit system.

"Employees of the farmer-owned self-supporting institutions should not be federal appointees. A federal credit board elected by farmer members should be established to form credit policies, select executive officers and see that sound credit operations will not be endangered by partisan political influence."

Has Splendid Record
Hailing the farm credit system as having established "a splendid record of service to the American farmer," Eisenhower said in a statement:

"With the changes made by this law, I visualize increased progress in the amount of farmer ownership in the farm credit system, a more commendable record of service to farmers in the future, and more assurance that the farmers of this country will have a sound, non-political farm credit administration.

Marks Milestone
The signing of the farm credit bill marks another milestone in our march toward an agriculture which is productive, profitable, responsible, and free from excessive regulation."

Under the bill, the president will appoint 12 members of the board with the advice of farm representatives. The secretary of agriculture will appoint the other members.

1st Helicopter Passenger Service



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE first scheduled helicopter passenger service in commercial aviation history, several travelers board a DC-6 Mainliner at New York's LaGuardia airport after wind-milling over from New York International airport (Idlewild) in just 10 minutes. Regular 'copter flights now link Idlewild, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J. airports.

Monkeys! 10 Are on the Loose in Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP)—The following bulletin has been issued to residents of Davenport living west of Fejervary park.

If you happen to look out the window over your coffee cup and see a monkey staring idly in at you, don't let your reason falter. You've got coffee in that cup. The reason that this may happen is because 10 Rhesus monkeys from Monkey Island in the park are on the loose.

The monkeys escaped Wednesday night after toppling over a door at the island while attendants were draining and cleaning the lagoon.

When park visitors attempted to aid attendants in rounding up the escapees, the monkeys took to the trees tops.

Park Sup't Emil Plambeck says in effect, "Take it easy. If you think you see a monkey in your backyard it is almost sure to be there. But don't worry, it's sure to get hungry soon and will go leaping back to the safety of Monkey Island.

FILES \$20,000 SUIT

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—A widow sued a Moline dentist Tuesday for \$20,000 damages alleging his wife died in a dentist chair while being treated. John Stevens, living near Moline, related in his suit that his 28-year-old wife was asphyxiated in September, 1952, while Dr. Robert P. Mincarov was administering anesthesia for extraction of six of her teeth. Mrs. Stevens was the mother of six children.

Mr. Harper, Miss Mallo Wed Here Thursday

Miss Marisol Mallo, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jeronimo Mallo, 444 S. Johnson st., and Craig T. Harper, son of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 124 Marietta st., were married Thursday at the First Methodist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p.m. Dr. Harper, director of the SUI school of fine arts and father of the groom, officiated. The choir sang "The Lord's Prayer" and gave choral responses throughout the ceremony.

Prof. Hans Koelbel, of the SUI music department played Massenet's "Meditation" on the cello. Vocal soloist was Prof. Herald I. Stark, who sang "O Perfect Love."

To Live in Boston
Bridesmaids were Rolanda Ringo, Iowa City, and Charlotte Hebel, Chicago.

Lombard Sayre, Iowa City, was best man. Ushers were Robert Reeves, Des Moines; Alan Cleeton and George Stevens of Iowa City and Jim Hickman, Indianapolis.

After Sept. 14, the couple will live in Boston, Mass., where Mr. Harper is studying at Boston university school of theology.

The bride was graduated from University high school. She is a senior at SUI and has been majoring in liberal arts. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

The bridegroom is an assistant pastor at Centenary Methodist church, Auburndale, Mass. He was graduated from University high school and SUI.

A girls chorus will sing "My Inmost Thoughts are all of Thee," German folk song, and "Rise Up Shepherd and Follower," spiritual arranged by Wilson, John Rossie, baritone, will sing "The Hills of Home" by Fox.

A mixed chorus will sing "Christopher Robin is Saying his Prayer" by Fraser-Simson; "On Top of Old Smokey," arranged by Churchill; and "Twenty-Eighteen," English folk song arranged by Deams Taylor.

The senior band will close the concert with "A Santa Cecilia March" by Radaelli, "Appalachian Suite" by Kinyon, "Jota" by Grandados and "TV Spite" by Waiters.

The public is invited to attend the concert which was arranged by the SUI music department.

Dramatists To Repeat Lakeside Shakespeare

Their five-night "season" for 1953 barely ended, drama students and directors from SUI are already making plans for another series of Shakespeare plays to be presented next summer at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory on West Okoboji.

According to Prof. E. C. Mable, head of speech and dramatic art, tentative plans call for next year's plays to be a series of Shakespearean comedies, which will be presented in the natural amphitheatre at the laboratory.

Improvements will be made on the outdoor stage and terraces during the year, Mable says, and permanent lighting fixtures also will be installed.

Repertory productions of Shakespeare will continue as a course at SUI throughout the next school year, according to Mable. This students who perform in next summer's productions will be "polished" to perfection in their parts, and the plays can be more "finished" than was possible this year, he says.

Northwest Iowans and vacationers showed great interest and enthusiasm for the plays this year. Mable notes, notwithstanding some adverse weather and the raining-out of the final night's performances.

Operated by the state board of education for scientific study in the areas of zoology and botany, the Iowa Lakeside laboratory is administered by the SUI extension division and is directed by Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the Iowa zoology department.

Dean Bruce E. Mahan, of the extension division says, "The presentation of the plays by our Iowa dramatists is a real addition to the regular summer offerings of the laboratory, and we welcome them as a further chance to extend the laboratory's usefulness to residents and visitors in the Iowa Great Lakes region."

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
AIR CONDITIONED
Tonight
ORIGINAL GINGHAM & OVERALL DANCE
Best in Western Swing
KENNY HOFER
& HIS MIDWESTERNERS
Wear the Gingham, Overalls & Jeans
Saturday
Name Band Music
JACK PAYNE & HIS ORCHESTRA
12 Artists 12
Every WEDNESDAY
Congenial "OVER 28-NITE"

IOWA SATURDAY
STARTS
THRU TUESDAY
AIR CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION
NOT ONE • BUT • 2 BIG SHOWS
"CHOICE OF THE YEAR"—TIME MAGAZINE listing

BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
Hal Wallis
Come Back, Little Sheba
Technicolor

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE & SATURDAY
"I SHOT JESSE JAMES"
- Also -
"The Return of Jesse James"
Saturday
Name Band Music
JACK PAYNE & HIS ORCHESTRA
12 Artists 12
Every WEDNESDAY
Congenial "OVER 28-NITE"

Varsity
Starts TODAY!
You Ride into Carson City at the Height of its Glory... ON THE EVE OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT!
JEANNE CRAIN
DALE ROBERTSON
CITY OF BAD MEN
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
Mr. Walkie-Talkie
with VERN TRACY & JOE SAWYER

BLONDIE
RING
I'M IN NO MOOD FOR SALESMEN TODAY!
BEETLE BAILEY
I CAN'T SEEM TO GET THIS SPRING BACK IN!
I'M TIRED OF TELLING YOU WHAT TO DO ALL THE TIME! I'VE GOT JUST ONE THING TO SAY TO YOU!
OOPS!

SUI To Close Dining Rooms Wednesday

SUI will suspend its dining services to students during the period between the end of the summer session and the beginning of the fall term.

The evening meal Wednesday will be the last served in SUI dining rooms until the opening of the fall term, according to the dormitory and dining service. The Quadrangle is the only university dormitory which will remain open during this interim period.

Grill Will Open First
Quadrangle grill will be the first dining service to re-open when it begins service at 8 a.m. Sept. 14. The Quadrangle cafeteria will resume operations on Sept. 22. On the following day the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria will re-open. The boarding dormitories, Hillcrest and Carrier, are scheduled to resume service with breakfast on Sept. 22.

Library Hours Listed
Interim hours for University library (for the period from Wednesday to Sept. 23) are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturdays. It will be closed all day on Sundays. Departmental libraries will have their interim hours posted on the library doors.

All SUI administrative offices will maintain their regular hours during this interim period.

Moeller, Steigleman Listed As Speakers
Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, and Prof. Walter A. Steigleman of the journalism faculty, are among the fifty speakers on "Community Action" listed in a directory of such speakers released this week by the Iowa Council for Community Development.

Moeller's topic is "Using Mass Media in Community Action," and Steigleman is listed to speak on "A Miracle for a Nickel."

The Council has for its purpose the focusing of attention on ways of making democracy more effective in local communities.

Possibilities



Gov. Frank J. Lausche



Louis Bromfield

TWO MORE POSSIBILITIES to the senate seat left vacant by the death of Republican senator Robert Taft are Ohio's Democratic governor Frank Lausche, and author Louis Bromfield. To take the post himself, Lausche would have to resign and be appointed by Lt. Gov. John Brown, a Republican. Bromfield, also a Republican, owns large Malabar farm near Mansfield, Ohio. Lausche has not indicated when he will announce the appointment.

11 Pharmacy Students Win Scholarships for Coming Year

Eleven students in the SUI college of pharmacy have been awarded scholarships covering fees for the 1953-54 school year, according to Dean Louis C. Zopf. Another student received a cash prize.

American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Educational scholarships were awarded to Clifford L. Mitchell, Ottumwa, and Shirley Albrecht, Hartley. The annual scholarships go to two students who have completed the third year of study.

Jerry M. Laflin, Red Oak senior, and Leo F. Forsberg, Sioux City junior, have been awarded the Schlegel scholarships given annually by the Schlegel Drug company, Davenport, to a student who has completed his junior year, and to one who has completed the sophomore year.

The A. J. Toller, Toller Drug company, Sioux City, scholarships went to Dale A. Prickett, Mt. Pleasant, and Eldon H. Wunder, Shelby, who have completed the sophomore year in college.

Three scholarships from the Osco Drug company, Chicago, went to students who have completed their first year in school. They are Floyd Domer, Marion; James Hofer, Keota, and Edwin R. Carlson, Marion.

Miss Terry Jackley, Des Moines, who has completed her junior year at Iowa, is the recipient of

the Iowa Pharmaceutical association's scholarship.

The Ford Hopkins company, Chicago, scholarship was awarded to Robert W. Beckman, Davenport. The annual award goes to a student who has completed his freshman year.

David Meyer, Kewanee, Ill., was awarded the annual \$75 Beenkash cash prize. The prize is given by J. S. Beenkash, Northwood.

Local United Air Lines Registers Mail Increase

United Air Lines registered increases in passenger and mail traffic at Iowa City during the first six months of 1953. B. D. McWilliams, station manager, said Thursday.

Passenger traffic increased 3 per cent over the 1952 period, while air mail increased 15 per cent. The station handled 2,161 passengers and 10,334 pounds of air mail.

Express and freight air cargo, however, dropped 162 per cent to a total of 8,736 pounds.

United has a fleet of 175 four-engine and two-engine Mainliners operating 250 flights daily. The air line links 79 cities, including Iowa City, coast to coast. Flights cover the length of the Pacific coast and also to Honolulu.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES
One day 8c per word
Three days 12c per word
Five days 15c per word
Ten days 20c per word
One Month 35c per word
Minimum charge 50c

Typing
TYPING — 7034.
THESIS typing — mimeographing — Notary Public/Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 2656.
TYPING, experienced, 8-2106.

Baby Sitting
BABY sitting anytime. Dial 8-1529.
A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

Riders Wanted
SAVE money: Get ride home before summer session ends with Daily Iowan Want Ad. 8 words only 64c. Call 4191.

Miscellaneous for Sale
MODERN 26 foot trailer. Cheap. 223 W. Benton St.
LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan Classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today.

1950 MIDSTATES — house trailer, medium size. See Norman Iden, Forest View Trailer Court.
ENGINEERING drawing sets, slide rules, portable typewriters, Pen and pencil sets, Suits, pants, sport coats, shoes to \$2.50. Gold, Dinetto sets, odd chairs, hot plates, HOCK-EYE LOAN.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 22 volumes. Perfect condition. Bookcase included. Phone 8-0408.
TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. Phone 8-1725 evenings.
FOR sale: 11 foot double door Kelvinator refrigerator. Has big separate freezing compartment. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 8-2869.
A. K. C. COCKERS, Dial 4600.
SPECIAL SALE: Birds in cage. Phone 2682.

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

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall Or
Call 4191

Autos for Sale — Used
'36 FORD coupe. Low mileage. Exceptionally fine condition. Phone 8-0408.

Help Wanted
CASHIER wanted. Apply in person. Capitol.

Personal Services
CATERING in wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone Tasty Pastry, 3728.
THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

Work Wanted
LAUNDRIES. Phone 6778.
JACK and Jill Play School. Call 8-3090.
LAUNDRIES. Phone 6778.
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7947.

Ride Wanted
RIDE wanted to California, after August 11. Phone 7276.
RIDE to Utah. Will share expenses and drive. Call Ext. 9439.

Instruction
YOU can "pick up Cash" before finals as a tutor. Advertise the course and your phone in this column now. Dial 4191.

Rooms for Rent
VERY nice room, 8-2518.
ROOMS for men. Near hospital. Dial 2027.
SINGLE room. Male student. 420 N. Dubuque.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.
DESIRABLE room for 2 men. Phone 8-0293.
LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

Automobiles Wanted
WANT wrecked Chevrolets, Buicks. Any model. Phone 8-2531.

Cut Expenses On Your Trip HOME
You can save money on your trip home after this session by obtaining
A RIDE OR RIDERS through the Daily Iowan Classified Ads.
By sharing expenses with fellow students you can enjoy the trip and save on costs to almost any state in the U.S. And it's easy to place your ad...
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WANTED
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OOPS!

ChiSox Rally Tops A's; Bums, Braves Split

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago White Sox completed a four-game sweep of the Philadelphia Athletics Thursday with an uphill 6-4 win which kept the pennant-conscious White Sox five games behind the league-leading New York Yankees in the American league pennant race.

The White Sox packed their gear and headed for New York and a four-game weekend series with the champion Yankees.

Joe Coleman, veteran Philadelphia pitcher, appeared to have a 4-1 victory in hand as late as the eighth inning when the Sox erupted for five runs and victory.

Nelson Fox opened the eighth with a single and when Coleman walked Bob Boyd, he was replaced on the mound by Harry Byrd. The righthander hit Minnie Minoso with a pitch to load the bases. Bob Elliott forced Minoso, Fox scoring. But Sam Mele singled home Boyd. Jim Rivera singled, sending home Connie Johnson who ran for Elliott. Sherman Lollar doubled home Mele and Rivera to win the game.

Gene Bearden, who came on in relief of Mike Fornieles and Luis Aloma, gained his third win in six decisions. Byrd lost his 13th game against 10 defeats.

Yanks Romp

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Miller and Allie Reynolds teamed up with a five-hitter Thursday to pitch the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over Detroit.

Miller had a two-hit shutout up to the eighth when Ray Boone's two-run single, following Matt Batts' pinch single and Gerry Priddy's double brought Allie Reynolds to the scene.

Reynolds threw just one pitch to Walt Dropp, who bounced into an inning-ending double play. The victory went to Reynolds.

Wildness was costly to Al Aber who walked two in the second inning before Phil Rizzuto doubled, scoring both runners.

Ray Herbert took over in the fifth and Bob Miller pitched the eighth inning. Miller gave up the final run.

Browns Nip Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Blistered hands most likely prevented Ted Williams from making a highly dramatic return to competitive baseball Thursday as the St. Louis Browns out-battled the Boston Red Sox for an 8-7 victory in 10 innings.

With the tying and winning runs on third and first and one out in the ninth, Williams, recently discharged after 15 months as a marine jet fighter pilot, was called upon to pinch hit for rookie outfielder Tom Umphlett.

The slim 6,792 crowd roared with delight as Williams set out to pull the game out of the fire. The spectators continued their din as he took a strike and then a ball. They cheered then groaned as the great slugger crashed righthand-

Thursday's American League Stars



Gene Bearden Helps Stop Tribe



Jackie Jensen Saves ChiSox Win

er Marlin Stuart's next pitch foul into the right-field stands.

Another disappointment followed immediately, for Williams skied harmlessly to first baseman Dick Kryhoski.

Nats Bounce Tribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran hurler Frank Shea and youngsters

Vice Count Floors Boxer

CHICAGO (AP)—Police Thursday seized boxer Bob Satterfield and charged him with operating a house of prostitution.

The 29-year-old heavyweight was seized at his south side home by detectives from the commissioner's office. Two women were also seized and charged with soliciting.

Detective Russell Burton said police acted on an anonymous telephone tip that prostitution was being carried on at Satterfield's home.

Burton said police were told by the tipster that they could make an appointment with women at the Satterfield residence by telephoning and giving the passwords, "Jack" and "December 1."

Hawks Count At Least 69 Fans: All Relatives

If all the brothers and sisters of 11 Iowa football players came to Hawk games, the crowd would be swelled by 69 — and that's counting the players who have five or more such relatives.

No. 1 in the large family department is End Frank Gilliam of Steubenville, O., who has five of each, all but one older than himself. Phil Kearney, Torrington, Conn.; Chuck Daniels, Sioux City, and Eldan Kanellis, Cedar Rapids, each have seven, and Calvin Jones, Steubenville, O.; Jerry White, Iowa City, and Dick Wilke, Charles City, each six.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	54	.573	Brooklyn	68	57	.546
Chicago	66	49	.573	Milwaukee	61	45	.566
Cleveland	61	44	.581	Philadelphia	57	45	.559
Boston	59	49	.548	St. Louis	56	47	.544
Washington	51	56	.477	New York	53	49	.520
Philadelphia	43	62	.419	Cincinnati	49	58	.458
Detroit	38	67	.362	Chicago	38	63	.382
St. Louis	38	72	.343	Pittsburgh	36	75	.324

Thursday's Results			
New York 5, Detroit 2	Washington 4, Cleveland 1	Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4	St. Louis 8, Boston 7

Today's Pitchers			
Chicago at New York — Johnson (1-1) vs. Lopez (10-2)	Cleveland at Boston (night) — Lemon (11-9) vs. Farrell (14-7)	Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4	Detroit at Philadelphia (night) — Branca (2-1) vs. Kellner (9-9)
St. Louis at Washington (night) — Brecheen (4-9) vs. Marrero (6-5)	Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) — Pedres (7-3) vs. Perkowski (10-7)	Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night) — Dickson (8-14) vs. Bickford (1-5)	New York at St. Louis (night) — Gomez (9-5) vs. Mirell (9-9)
Philadelphia at Chicago — Drews (5-8) vs. Minner (5-11)			

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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harry Hanebrink tripled with the bases loaded and two out in the last of the ninth inning Thursday to give Milwaukee a 3-2 victory in the second game of a doubleheader with the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers after the Dodgers had taken the opener 4-3 in 11 innings.

The split left the Dodgers 7½ games ahead of the second-place Braves.

Hanebrink's mighty blow brought triumph where a crushing double defeat had seemed certain, even to the 34,077 frantically loyal Milwaukee fans.

The Braves had collected only three hits off Clem Labine through the first eight innings. Then back to back singles by Eddie Mathews and Andy Pafko forced Labine to the showers and brought on Russ Meyer.

With two out, Meyer walked Sid Gordon to set the stage for Hanebrink's blow.

Cubs Walloped

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Giants busted out of a six-game losing streak by parading eight runs across the plate in the eighth inning Thursday to wallop the Chicago Cubs 12-6.

The Giants needed only six hits in their big eighth. The Cubs contributed two vital errors to make all but two of the eight runs unearned.

Warren Hacker suffered his 15th loss.

The Cubs were in possession of a 6-4 lead when the Giants broke up the party.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the fourth Giant

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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hurler, pitched the final three innings to notch his seventh victory.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Cubs who out-hit the Giants, 13-11, but also held a 3-1 error edge.

Cards Blank Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harvey Haddix, 27-year-old lefthander of the St. Louis Cardinals, held the Philadelphia Phillies hitless for eight innings Thursday night and then gave up two singles while recording his 14th victory, 2-0.

As a nervous crowd of 9,073 groaned, Richie Ashburn, who beat out an infield hit for the only safety off Milwaukee's Warren Spahn last Saturday, again proved the spoiler by leading off the ninth with a sharp line single to short right field.

Bucs' Rally Wins

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for runs in the eighth and ninth inning

Thursday to squeeze out a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Home runs by Danny O'Connell and Hal Rice gave the Pirates two runs in the opening frame but the Reds had worked themselves into a tie when the Bucs got to reliever Clyde King for their winning runs.

Worsham Fires 65, Takes Tam 'World' Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., pitted Tam O'Shanter's rain-softened greens with deadly approaches Thursday to score a seven-under-par 65 and flash to the front in the first round of the \$75,000 "World" golf championship, richest tournament in history.

With a bait of \$25,000 posted as the winner's share, the big-wheel pros made shambles of par as they pulled out all stops and kept banging away at the pins. Their lofts to the greens stopped cold, making the par 36-36-72 course of 6,915 yards a virtual target range.

Colleagues Close

While Worsham was carving his spectacular 34-31-65, his colleagues were close at his heels.

Ted Kroll fired a 67 for second place.

Among those grouped at 68 were Gardner Dickinson Jr., a 25-year-old from Panama City, Fla., and such veterans as Jack Burke Jr., defending champion Julius Boros, Porky Oliver and Freddie Haas.

Fleck Hits 69

The 69 shooters included another little-known player, Jack Fleck, of Davenport and hotshots Al Besselink, Pete Cooper, Chandler Harper, Walter Burkemo and Dick Mayer.

At least a dozen others were under par in the frolic that threatened before it is over Sunday to shatter the 72-hole record at Tam of 269 set by Byron Nelson in 1945.

Berg Tallies Lead

In the women's pro division, Patty Berg took the first round lead with a brilliant 36-34-70. Louise Suggs was second with a 73. Betty Jameson, the defending champion, and Babe Zaharias were next with 74.

Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., paced the "World" amateur field with a 36-34-70. Ray Chamberlain of Waukegan, Ill. and defending champion Frank Strahan were only a stroke away at 71.

The weak women's amateur field was topped by Barbara Little, Wauwatosa, Wis., with 81.

TALENTED OTTO

Although 10 years have passed since Otto Graham last appeared in a Northwestern university football uniform, the brilliant all-around back still holds 10 of the Wildcat's all-time gridiron records. Graham is one of two former Northwestern athletes to win all-American honors in both football and basketball. The other is Max Morris who duplicated the feat in 1945.

Branca Still Plagued by '51 Pennant Pitch

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Branca has changed from a Brooklyn to a Detroit uniform but he cannot hide the scars of the famous \$350,000 pitch which cost the Dodgers the 1951 National league pennant.

"There's no getting around it, I guess I'll always be one of the all-time goats of baseball," the strapping young pitcher said as he relaxed in the Tiger dugout at Yankee stadium.

"I've forgotten it—at least I'm doing my best to, but the fans have a long memory. Even in the American league I hear cutting remarks from the stands. It's rough, but, gee, I guess that's baseball."

The pitch came in the ninth inning of the final playoff game between the Giants and Dodgers. It was a high hard one and the Giants' Bobby Thomson thought it was very nice. So he poked it into the leftfield stands for a three-run homer that gave the Giants a 5-4 victory and the pennant.

Branca insists to this day that the blame that fell on his shoulders was undeserved. He had just whipped one strike past Thomson on a high, hard one and he had just been summoned—by manager Charlie Dressen via catcher Roy Campanella — to give the Giant outfielder another just like it.

Although then just 25, good enough to win 21 games in 1947 and 13 and more three times after that, Branca appeared to have seen the end of his career.

He won only four games in 1952. Then he was relegated to the role of forgotten man with the Brooks

until July 10 when the Detroit Tigers claimed him on waivers.

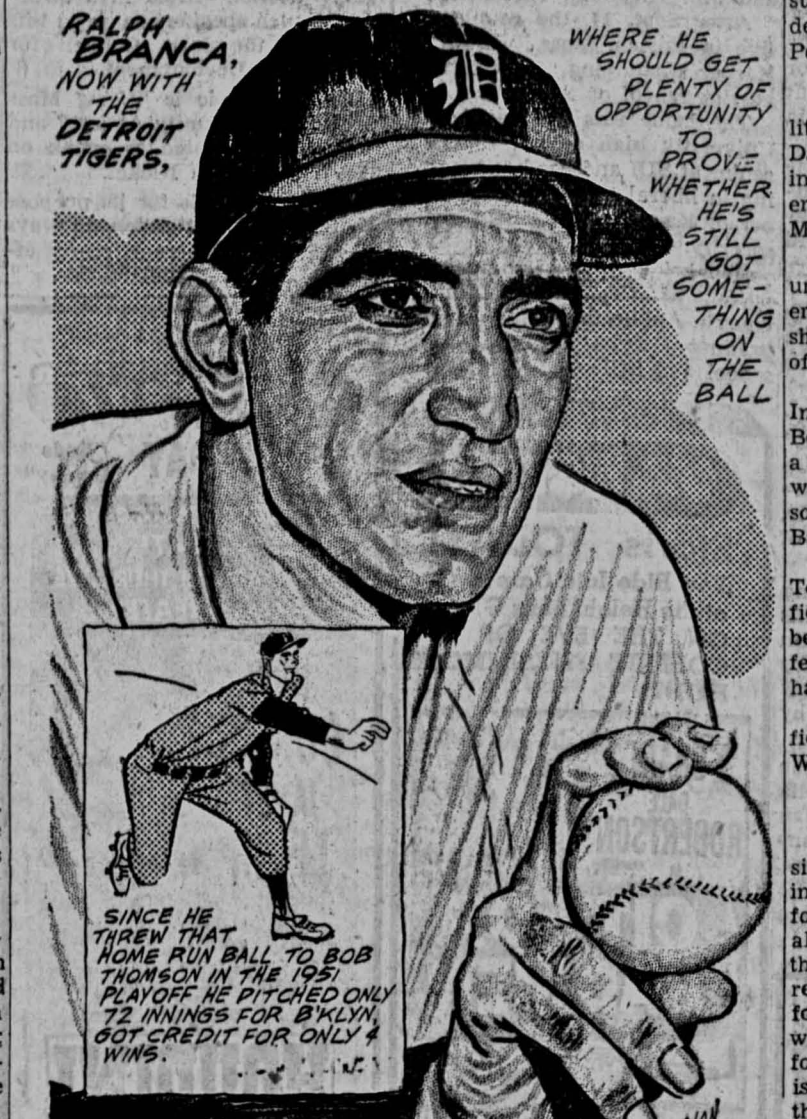
"It was almost like being dead and coming alive again," Ralph said.

He got a quick break with the second division Detroiters. He pitched a good game against the St. Louis Browns and lost, 3-2. La-

ter came two victories.

"I feel wonderful," Branca said. "I feel I'm pitching as well as I did in 1951 (when he won 13). It's not easy to come back, but I'm getting stronger."

"And that 1951 pitch to Thomson, well, I'm not worrying about it."



BILL SORENSON, IOWA'S ace trampolinist, bounces his way to the 1953 Big Ten title. Sorenson now performs for a gymnastic trio which is touring the country.

Ex-Iowa Tramp Champ Bounces for Living

The bouncing techniques of Bill Sorenson, Iowa's 1953 Big Ten trampolining champion, have begun to pay off financially.

Sorenson, who graduated last June, is touring the country with the Tom Parris Trio, a gymnastics group. Presently fulfilling a four-week engagement at the Palace theater in New York city, the trio recently performed at the International Shrine convention in Madison Square Garden.

Next stop for the trio is Universal-International eastern studios where it will make a movie. During September and October the group will perform at The Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nev. Sixteen television appearances also have been scheduled for the trio.

Sorenson saw service on the Iowa swim team in one meet last winter. With regular diver Bunny Broeder sidelined with injuries, coach Bob Ambruster called on Sorenson and teammate Bob Haz-

lett to dive against Purdue. They gathered four points and the Hawks topped the Boiler-makers by one point.

In 1952, Sorenson placed second in the NAAU meet, behind teammate Frank LaDuc.

The 23-year-old resident of Jefferson is married to the former Mary Jane Seela, who attended Iowa from 1951-1953.

THRILLERS

The Southern Methodist-Notre Dame game, in Notre Dame stadium, Dec. 5, will be decided by one point or one touchdown if tradition prevails. Three of the previous four contests found the two teams but seven points apart at the finish, and in the other the margin of victory was a single point. SMU won the last game of the series, at Notre Dame, in 1951 in an aerial circus. The Mustangs threw 45 passes and Notre Sorenson and teammate Bob Haz-

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