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The Weather

Mostly fair, continued hot and humid today. High, 95; low, 72. No change Wednesday.



Shambaugh Home Given to SUI as Memorial



(Daily Iowan Photo) THE SHAMBAUGH RESIDENCE at 219 N. Clinton st. became the SUI Shambaugh guest house upon the death of Mrs. Benjamin F. Shambaugh Sunday. Official SUI visitors are to be housed there in accordance with Mrs. Shambaugh's will, drawn in 1946. The house was bequeathed to SUI as a memorial to her husband, the late Benjamin F. Shambaugh, longtime head of the SUI political science department.

Mrs. Shambaugh's Devotion To SUI Praised by Hancher

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, 82, who died Sunday by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Monday. Hancher stated:

"The death of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Shambaugh, terminates a life intimately and uniquely associated with the State University of Iowa. Her husband, the late Professor Benjamin Franklin Shambaugh, for many years held jointly the Headship of the Department of Political Science and the Superintendentcy of the State Historical Society of Iowa. One brother, Frank E. Horack, until his retirement, was Professor of Political Science in the University and another, H. Claude Horack, was Professor of Law for many years prior to his connection with Duke University.

Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh died at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Putnam Nursing home after a long illness.

The Shambaugh home, 219 N. Clinton st., was bequeathed to SUI in 1946 with the provision that she would continue to live there until her death. The home will be known as the Shambaugh guest house and will be used by official guests of the university.

She was a member of the advisory board of Iowa History for the Federation of Women's clubs, and a charter member and former historian of the Iowa Authors club. She also wrote three books on the Amara colonies and was recognized internationally as an authority on the settlement.

University Club Member

She was also a charter member and past historian of University club. Mrs. Shambaugh contributed to a number of encyclopedic reference books and to periodicals.

Born Bertha Mosnat Horack on February 12, 1871, in Cedar Rapids, she was the daughter of Katharine Mosnat and Frank J. Horack. The family came to Iowa City in 1878.

Mrs. Shambaugh graduated from Iowa City high school and SUI. She was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi social sorority. In 1897 she was married to Prof. Shambaugh.

Two Brothers Survive

Surviving her are two brothers, Prof. Emeritus Frank E. Horack, Iowa City, and Prof. Emeritus H. Claude Horack, retired dean of the law college at Duke university, Raleigh, Va.

A niece, Mrs. Katharine H. Dixon, Arlington, and three nephews, Dr. Harold M. Horack, New Orleans, La., Benjamin F. Horack, Charlotte, N.C., and Prof. Frank E. Horack Jr., Bloomington, Ind., also survive her.

Prof. Shambaugh, to whom the Shambaugh Heritage library and lecture room in the SUI are dedicated, died April 7, 1940.

'Flying Enterprise' Salvage Activity Temporarily Halted

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An insurance adjuster said Monday that salvage operations on the sunken Flying Enterprise, which already have yielded treasure hunters \$100,000 in British and U.S. currency, have been called off until next year.

Hamilton Mack, manager in Belgium for Tyler & Co., British insurance adjuster firm, said that the operations had been halted because of bad weather in the English Channel.

The ill-starred American freighter sank Jan. 10, 1952, 42 miles off Plymouth, England. Her skipper, Capt. Kurt Carlsen, won worldwide fame for sticking to the battered hull for 13 days. He jumped into the sea at the last minute and was saved.

A London representative of Tyler & Co. said last week the freighter carried \$250,000 worth of bills in mail bags. The wreckage apparently drifted several miles from the point where the ship sank, on the basis of the reported site of the salvage work.



Mrs. B. F. Shambaugh
Friend of SUI

3 Perjury Counts Union Chief Faces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ben Gold, Russian-born president of the International Fur and Leather Workers union, was rescued from jail by a professional bondsman Monday after surrendering to answer a three-count perjury indictment.

No date was set for Gold's formal arraignment. Defense lawyers told newsmen he will plead innocent.

Gold was indicted here last Friday on charges that he lied under oath in swearing he was not a Communist in August, 1950.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN EUROPE (AP) — A big training exercise to test the battle readiness of Atlantic Pact forces in southern European and Mediterranean areas will begin late in September, a SHAPE spokesman said Monday. Greek, Italian, Turkish, American and British forces will take part in the maneuvers.

FRASER, Colo. (AP) — President Eisenhower reluctantly made plans to return from his cool mountain vacation Tuesday night. No exact departure time was set. But he planned to be back at his desk in his summer White House at Denver's Lowry air force base early Wednesday. The President has hinted he may extend his Colorado vacation until about Sept. 21, when he has speaking dates in Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal reserve board said Monday that individual debt for consumer purchases rose \$136 million during July to a total of \$27,217,000,000. That was an increase of \$4,466,000,000 in short and intermediate term consumer credit in the 12 months ended July 31, the board said. The board said that installment credit increased 365 millions during July to a total of \$20,854,000,000. This was an increase of \$4,389,000,000 in a year.

15 Nations To Discuss Peace Conference Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday invited 15 other United Nations countries which have contributed forces in the Korean war to meet here today to discuss the time and place for a peace conference with the Communists.

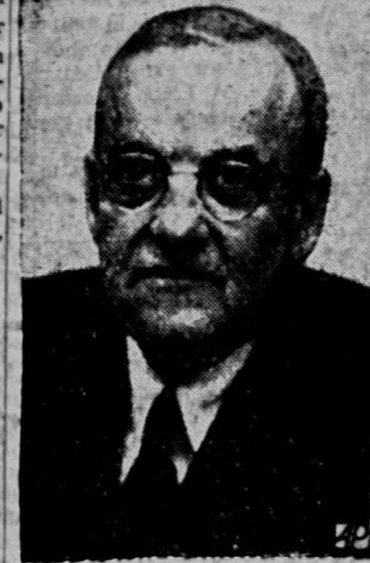
Secretary of State Dulles will represent the U.S. at the session, to be held in a conference room at the state department.

Officials said South Korea will be invited to join the talks after today's preliminary meeting. South Korea is not a UN member, it was explained, and only UN members will attend the first session.

South Korea's foreign minister, Dr. Yung Tai Pyun, was called to the state department by Dulles Monday and informed of the meeting.

The political conference looking toward peace must be held before Oct. 28 under the armistice terms. This is 90 days after the truce went into effect.

Geneva, Switzerland, the site of the old League of Nations, has been most frequently mentioned by UN diplomats as the probable scene of the peace parley.



John Foster Dulles
U.S. Peace Delegate

Yugoslavia Accuses Italy of Violating Border Near Trieste

LONDON (AP) — Western diplomats sought Monday to cool off the hot flow of words between Italy and Yugoslavia over long disputed Trieste, as Belgrade accused Italian troops of violating Yugoslav borders north of the trouble area.

A spokesman for the Italian embassy here said Britain had informed Rome that the British government had asked Belgrade for reassurances that Yugoslavia would not annex its occupation zone of the Trieste free territory. Belgrade has denied it has any such intentions.

The Italian foreign office declined to comment on the Italian spokesman's statement.

Italian Charges Told

Italian charges that Belgrade planned annexation brought the dispute over the strategic Adriatic port area to a new state of tension over the weekend. Charges and countercharges with which Rome and Belgrade bombarded each other reached a climax Sunday when two Italian divisions were moved toward the Italian-Yugoslav border just north of Trieste.

Rome said the troop movements were "routine exercises" but the Belgrade radio charged early Monday night that 23 Italian soldiers armed with automatic weapons had crossed 50 meters, about 164 feet, into Yugoslav territory near Nova Gorica—suburban area near the Italian city of Gorizia.

Yugoslavia to Protest

The Belgrade radio said later that Yugoslavia would make a formal diplomatic protest regarding the frontier incident.

In Rome, an Italian foreign ministry spokesman termed the Yugoslav charge of a frontier violation "absurd and fantastic." The spokesman added that "We categorically deny this fantastic report."

ADDED TO LIST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wyoming Monday was added by the agriculture department to the list of states in the stem rust area where requirements for the 1953 crop wheat price support program have been relaxed. Other states where the provision is applicable are North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

Safety Group Tells Accident Estimate

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor Day weekend highway traffic will kill 400 Americans, the National Safety council estimated Monday.

Ned Dearborn, council president, said he believes the toll could be cut more than half if motorists would adopt these three rules:

1. Cut your usual cruising speed 10 miles an hour.
2. Double check before passing or changing lanes.
3. Don't compete in traffic; let the other guy go first.

Dearborn said the council expects a record volume of travel during the summer's last holiday.

Will Leave Friday — Highlanders To Perform at Colorado Fair

The featured attraction of the 1953 Colorado state fair will leave Iowa City for Pueblo, Colo., Friday.

The attraction is the all-girl drum and bagpipe band, the SUI Scottish Highlanders. Fifty-five members will make the trip. They will go by train to Pueblo, there to be the stellar grandstand performers at the state's annual four-day fair.

Before starting their trip, the girls will come to Iowa City from their homes all over the state to spend two days rehearsing their marching and playing program, according to William L. Adamson, Highlanders director.

They will spend Saturday in Colorado Springs, where they will give an evening performance at a Western league baseball game after taking a sightseeing tour of

the scenic Colorado region. They will arrive the next day in Pueblo, where they will be housed at Pueblo Junior college.

The Iowa girls, who spent last summer performing and touring in Scotland and England and on the continent, will give two performances daily at the fair. Before taking to the grandstand, the Highlanders will be entertained by the Pueblo Kiwanis club at a Bar-B-Q in the nearby mountains. Their first evening in Pueblo will be spent at church services sponsored by the 4-H club at the fair grounds.

On Sept. 7 they will begin their performances for the Colorado fair crowds, to be given each day at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. They will lead a parade through the town Sept. 9.

While the trip will be a rigorous

Fifth Red Atomic Blast Reported by U.S. AEC

It's Peachy

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Hicks, 68, got court permission Monday to change his name to Harry Peachy. He told the judge that a family by the name of Peachy cared for him in his boyhood because he was an orphan. He wants to honor his benefactors, he said, by taking their name.

Reds Tortured GI's To Get Germ Warfare Confessions

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP) — Returned U.S. fliers said Monday their Communist captors subjected them to mental and physical torture in trying to make them "confess" they waged germ warfare.

One returned airman said he was tortured alongside Lt. John Quinn, listed by the Peiping radio as "confessing," and declared Quinn was resisting the last he saw him despite a broken wrist.

The airman, Lt. Charles M.

Fission Type, Not H-Bomb Was Exploded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia set off another atomic explosion on Aug. 23 of the fission, or non-hydrogen type, the U.S. Atomic Energy commission disclosed Monday night.

The blast was in about the same range, the commission said, as those this country tested in Nevada in the spring.

The largest one set off in those tests was equivalent to about 50,000 tons of TNT, or two and one-half times as potent as the one that leveled Hiroshima during World War II.

Fifth U.S. Report

Monday night's announcement was the fifth official statement by the United States that Russia has been able to achieve an atomic explosion of some type.

On Aug. 19, the AEC said the Russians had conducted an atomic test on the morning of Aug. 12 and that information on the subject indicated that the test then involved both fission and thermonuclear reactions.

Thermonuclear is the label scientists put on the hydrogen explosion. The conventional uranium bomb produces its energy through the fission or splitting of atoms.

Fission Type

It was of a fission type blast that the AEC spoke Monday night. In a terse announcement which a spokesman said he could not amplify, the commission said:

"On Aug. 23, 1953, a fission explosion took place in Russian territory. The explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests and would appear to be part of a series. If this proves to be the fact, no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

Wording of the commission's statement indicated that it did not feel the Russians, by their latest test, had posed any new challenge to American atomic developments.

U.S. Counters Claim

On Aug. 19 the United States countered a Russian claim to have tested a hydrogen bomb with a statement that this country produced a similar reaction more than two years ago.

As in the past the commission did not disclose just how it knew the Russians had tested another atomic device but the detection process is believed to be based on sampling of the upper atmosphere for the radioactive particles released by an atomic blast.

Police Squads Quell Plant Disturbance Between 2 Unions

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Squads of Rock Island police were called Monday to quell a disturbance at the gate of the Farmall Works in Rock Island.

Police Chief Claus C. Miller said the flare-up was caused by strife between United Electrical Workers and United Auto Workers in bid for recognition as bargaining agent in several Quad Cities plants.

Miller reported shoving and pushing occurred as both sides attempted to pass handbills. He said the disturbance subsided upon arrival of a second squad of police.

No Blows Struck

Police said no blows were struck, although there was considerable shoving and pushing. Dick Falwos, Davenport, a member of the FE-U group, lost his shirt in the scuffle, they added.

Don Harris of the UE group reported his seven organizers were thwarted in attempts to pass out handbills.

To Distribute Handbills

Harris Sunday night had contacted Miller and told him he intended to pass out handbills Monday morning. A squad car was assigned to the Farmall gate.

Detective Sergeant Elmer J. Jansens reported 75 to 100 persons were involved in the Farmall gate fracas.

Maultsby of Manhattan Beach, Calif., said he and Quinn were thrown into a freezing hole for nine days near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang shortly after their capture in January of 1952, but still they would sign nothing.

Had Broken Wrist

Later, he said, Quinn was removed from camp 2 for officers and air force men "and that was the last he saw of him." He said Quinn suffered a broken wrist when his light bomber was shot down and was given no medical treatment during the interrogation.

A Chinese who said he worked in a North Korean prison camp said in Hong Kong last January that Quinn and other officers were subjected to ceaseless interrogation without sleep until they signed.

The Chinese concentrated on torturing air force personnel when the Reds launched their germ warfare propaganda campaign, said Airman 1c Franklin H. Hall, 26, a B29 gunner of Pasadena, Calif.

Propaganda Denied

The Communist germ warfare propaganda was hotly denied by United Nations leaders.

Lt. Ward G. Tuttle of Bremerton, Wash., an F80 pilot, said the Reds jerked him from his bed at 2 a.m. read a "war criminal" charge to him, held a revolver to his head and gave him three minutes to "confess."

"It got to be a joke," Tuttle said. The three minutes extended to 15, he said, but "I didn't say a word."

Charged, Separated

Lt. John G. Stevens, 25, of Tucson, Ariz., and Waxahachie, Tex., said he and another airman were charged with germ warfare and then the two men were separated.

Stevens said he heard shots and the Red questioners told him his friends had been shot. Stevens was given three minutes to live unless he "confessed."

He said he refused to confess anything and was taken away. Later, he met his fellow airman in prison camp. Both had received the same psychological treatment and each thought the other had been killed.

Prisoner Exchange Nears End As 100 Officers Returned

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP) — American sergeants and commissioned officers rode into freedom cheering joyously today in what seemed to be the homestretch of war prisoner exchange under the Korean armistice.

It was a warm, sunny day at this neutral exchange point when the first 50 Americans—among 100 returned during the day—arrived in Russian-built trucks. All except two were sergeants.

Many commissioned officers were in the second group of 25 Americans. Among them was Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles of Birmingham, Ala., who in late 1951 was shown in a Hungarian communist photograph in a Korean red camp.

Were in Good Health

All of the freed prisoners appeared happy and in good health. However, the 20 Turks freed by the Reds during the day—all of them in the second group—were quiet, their faces solemn.

Also returning in today's quota of 400 Allied prisoners were 25 British, 5 Australians and 250 South Koreans.

Today's exchange ended the fourth week of the massive swap of prisoners.

Top Britisher Returned

Among the British prisoners freed was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the 1st battalion of the famed Gloucestershire Regiment which made a 1st stand on the Imjin river in April 1951.

The 37-year-old battalion leader was the highest-ranking British

soldier captured by the Reds. The Reds still hold back Maj. Gen. William P. Dean, their top-ranking U.S. prisoner. Dean, commander of the U.S. 24th division, was captured after the fall of Taegjon in July 1951.

386 Left

While Tuesday's delivery slashes to 386 the number of Americans the Reds have said they held, the men who have returned in recent days have told of at least 500 more at Kaesong, Red camp just north of Panmunjom.

The Communists have said officially only that the exchange "will soon be concluded."

The UN command, sending back 2,400 more Red prisoners Tuesday, expects to complete its delivery of Communist POW's by Sunday, top UN sources in Panmunjom said. The UN returns total 62,817 including Tuesday's, out of the approximately 74,000 North Koreans and Chinese reported held.

May Hold 'Bonus'

The Reds originally said they would return 3,313 Americans. They have sent back 2,927 to date. The 500 reported held at Kaesong might be a "bonus" group composed mainly of men sentenced to jail terms in camps for alleged infractions of Communist rules, and who perhaps were not included in the original number.

At first the Reds said they were not obliged to return the prisoners jailed for so-called camp crimes. But they changed their minds after Allied pressure was exerted.

State Fair Attendance Decreases

DES MOINES (AP)—There was more room to move around both in the open and in the shade at the State Fair Monday than on Sunday or Saturday. The Monday attendance edged toward the 30,000 mark as evening approached. But this didn't begin to compare with the whopping 82,535 attendance of Saturday and the 63,621 of Sunday. On this day last year it was children's day and the total was 55,440. Fair board spokesmen said that since Saturday was children's day this year that accounted for a large part of the big attendance then. They added also that many schools opened Monday and that switched attendance to Saturday from Monday.

Little Effect But the heat didn't seem to be making any great difference in the speed of the clicking turnstiles at the gates. Temperatures were in the mid-90s in the afternoon—but sweltering days have been traditional at the fair. A special event of the day was the appearance in front of the grandstand of Maj James J. Hagerstrom of Waterloo, air ace of two wars, who was honored in behalf of all Iowans who also fought in the Korean war. It was Air Forces day and Flying Farmers day. Judging began in all major departments. Five grand champions were chosen in cattle and sheep classes.

Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ill. showed the grand champion Polled Shorthorn bull and the grand champion Polled Shorthorn female...Corona Fascination was the top bull and Lynnwood Bridget 2d was the top female. In the Shorthorn bull classes, Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ill., showed Leveldale Bis to the grand championship.

R. E. Pullin's Sons of Waterloo exhibited the grand champion ram in the Hampshire classes. The grand champion Jersey bull was Shadel's Brampton Aim Star, shown by Stuart Shadel of Janesville, Mo.

Horse Races Today Today is horse race day and G.I. farm family day at the fair. Wednesday is state day, when state legislators, state officials, Iowa congressmen, and former governors will be guests of the fair board. Race fans will get a "bonus" of four extra events on the opening day of the fair's horse racing program today. The extra events are the results of the record number of entries filed for the races. Heavy entries in the running events forced officials to draw lots to determine the final field. The running entries include Mr. W. B. owned by Worrell and Sons of Donnellson. Mr. W. B. has lost only once in nine starts.

Stassen Dismisses 250 Foreign Aid Federal Employees WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign aid director Harold E. Stassen fired about 250 of his federal employees Monday, partially on the basis of a special "aptitude test" which he took himself. About 100 more letters of dismissal will go out this week. At the same time, Theodore C. Streibert, director of the new U.S. information agency, sent out messages to 700 Americans and 1,300 foreigners already fired or soon to be dismissed from their jobs for economy reasons. Streibert said the dismissals were due to congressional slashes in President Eisenhower's budget. About 6,200 persons will remain on the information agency payroll, including more than 3,300 foreigners in overseas posts and 2,800 Americans. Dismissed employees were informed they could ask for a special review within the next 30 days and would get help in finding new jobs. Stassen and C. D. Jackson, President Eisenhower's chief psychological warfare aide, both took the test. Stassen scored a slightly higher mark and won a two-cent bet from Jackson. The job of neither was at stake.

Professor To Sail Sept. 12 for Rome Prof. Fred W. Schueler, of the pharmacology department in the SUI college of medicine, will sail Sept. 12 for a year's study in Rome. Schueler, accompanied by his wife and two children, Ruth and Carl, will sail from New York on the U. S. S. Constitution. He will study at the Higher Institute of Health in Rome under a Fulbright grant.

Professor To Speak At Jaycees Meeting Prof. A. P. McKee of bacteriology department will be the speaker at the first indoor meeting of the season of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at 6:30. McKee will speak on the flu epidemic of 1918. The dinner meeting will be at the Mayflower Inn.

Battle of the Bulge



CPL. ANNE McCORRY of Boston is measured by Pvt. Marian Nicely of Ligonier, Pa., at Ft. Lee, Va., as the Women's Army Corps starts an all-out "battle of the bulge" by requiring all enlisted women to do daily calisthenics and exercises.

'Don't Let UN Give Away Your Flag,' Legionnaires Told

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Legion was called upon Monday at its national convention to carefully watch the "United Nations Chowder, Marching and Conversation Club" to see that the nation's rights are not lost. "Make sure that it (the UN) doesn't eventually give away your children, your rights, your citizenship and your flag," former National Commander Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va., told the convention delegates at the opening session. He said the legion's nearly three million members should make sure "the American people learn that you cannot fight a war by air-conditioned committees made up of people who either are not American or are anti-American." He didn't advocate withdrawal But Wilson did not advocate withdrawal of the United States from UN. Even as the Wilson blast came a fight appeared to be shaping up in the Legion's foreign relations committee over what stand the convention would take toward the UN. The Ohio delegation voted down a resolution of its executive committee supporting withdrawal. But there were similar resolutions and Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Tex., chairman of the standing foreign relations committee, said there could be a real convention fight over the UN.

Russians Build Links To Red China

By Central Press HONG KONG — Russian railroads and airways are to link up with cities in Communist China for the common objective of "world revolution," which is inflamed in Moscow and officially endorsed by Vice Chairman Liu Shao-chi on behalf of the "Central People's government." Soviet and Chinese railway laborers have begun work so that Chinese trunk lines may effect a junction with the trans-Siberian railway in the very near future. The Ta Kung Pao, a Tientsin newspaper, says that officials of the Peiping ministry of railroad headed by Mei Yung visited Moscow to make final arrangements for the operation of through trains between China and the U.S.S.R. For faster transportation the People's Daily in Peiping reports that the Chinese-Soviet Aviation corporation will operate a new air line between Tihua or Urumchi, the provincial capital of Sinkiang, and Omsk in the near future.

Links Russia, China This new air route will link Kansu and Sinkiang provinces in Northwest China with Asiatic Russia. The Democratic Review, an independent Chinese fortnightly, stressed that these rail and air connections are of great economic and strategic importance. At the same time the Chinese-Russian Petroleum company is extending its exploration of new oil wells in Sinkiang. The New China News Agency, official Communist wire service, says that more than 10 exploration groups have been formed under the direction of Russian experts after the completion of earlier missions in the Tien Shan areas of that province. The preliminary explorations have given ground for much optimism, according to the same source.

Services Today for Local Youths Killed on Motorcycle

Funeral services will be held today for two Iowa City youths who were killed Saturday in a car-motorcycle accident.

Wallace F. Spurgeon, 932 Webster st., and George L. Schwaigert, 950 E. Jefferson st., were killed at approximately 2 p.m. Saturday at Lisbon. The youths, both 20 years old, were riding a motorcycle owned by Spurgeon. The motorcycle crashed into a car driven by Fred D. Stoddard, Seattle, Wash.

Schwaigert was killed instantly. Spurgeon died in an ambulance on the way to a Cedar Rapids hospital. A Lisbon doctor amputated Spurgeon's arm at the accident scene. The two were on their way to a fair at Monticello when the accident occurred.

Sympathy Advocated For 'Brain Washing' Victims of Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who brought the term "brain washing" into the English language said Monday he thinks Americans should have far more sympathy for the victims of Communist mental and physical bullying. Edward Hunter, who wrote the book "Brain-Washing in Red China," said of the soldiers and civilians who have been given the full treatment by the Reds: "They are sick, and they should be treated as if they were sick. And I don't think they should be condemned any more than you should be condemned if you picked up a polio germ and I didn't."

Karl Harshbarger Short Story Wins Atlantic 'First' Award

Karl Harshbarger, 21, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger, has had a short story printed as an Atlantic "First" in the Sept. issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Prof. Harshbarger heads the division of radio, television and films in the department of speech and dramatic arts at SUI. Harshbarger, who has attended the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., has named his story "Del". It is the tale of an 18-year-old farm youth who got the wanderlust only to end up as a corn cannery employee. In the story "Del" says, "God, I remember on the farm like this in the evening. Nothing to do in the evening. Plow corn or plow hay—dirty and hot all day long—always worked, but nothing to do in the evening. Everything quiet. Most usually walked alone..."

Pattern Universal

Gradually, Hunter said, he began to realize this was a pattern followed by the Communists everywhere. And so he put this subtitle on his book: "The Calculated Destruction of Men's Minds." "Sure, brain washing is indoctrination. But it's more than that. It's indoctrination, plus psychiatry, plus evangelism, plus threats, plus violence. "Would Always Be Hungry" "Let's suppose the Communists went to work on you. You would always be hungry, and you would have a diet deficiency. You will be tired, forever tired. You will be questioned continuously. And you're kept worried, tense. "Maybe you haven't been beaten yet, but you know someone who has. "Finally, you become completely confused, bewildered and ill. And here the Communists set to work, to rearrange the truth so that it leads to a false conclusion. "That's brain washing."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who brought the term "brain washing" into the English language said Monday he thinks Americans should have far more sympathy for the victims of Communist mental and physical bullying. Edward Hunter, who wrote the book "Brain-Washing in Red China," said of the soldiers and civilians who have been given the full treatment by the Reds: "They are sick, and they should be treated as if they were sick. And I don't think they should be condemned any more than you should be condemned if you picked up a polio germ and I didn't."

Karl Harshbarger Short Story Wins Atlantic 'First' Award

Karl Harshbarger, 21, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger, has had a short story printed as an Atlantic "First" in the Sept. issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Prof. Harshbarger heads the division of radio, television and films in the department of speech and dramatic arts at SUI. Harshbarger, who has attended the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., has named his story "Del". It is the tale of an 18-year-old farm youth who got the wanderlust only to end up as a corn cannery employee. In the story "Del" says, "God, I remember on the farm like this in the evening. Nothing to do in the evening. Plow corn or plow hay—dirty and hot all day long—always worked, but nothing to do in the evening. Everything quiet. Most usually walked alone..."

Pattern Universal

Gradually, Hunter said, he began to realize this was a pattern followed by the Communists everywhere. And so he put this subtitle on his book: "The Calculated Destruction of Men's Minds." "Sure, brain washing is indoctrination. But it's more than that. It's indoctrination, plus psychiatry, plus evangelism, plus threats, plus violence. "Would Always Be Hungry" "Let's suppose the Communists went to work on you. You would always be hungry, and you would have a diet deficiency. You will be tired, forever tired. You will be questioned continuously. And you're kept worried, tense. "Maybe you haven't been beaten yet, but you know someone who has. "Finally, you become completely confused, bewildered and ill. And here the Communists set to work, to rearrange the truth so that it leads to a false conclusion. "That's brain washing."

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Displays of chauvinism on both sides emphasize that Italy and Yugoslavia are a long way from the negotiated peace on Trieste which the Western Powers have been urging them to attain for more than a year. Observers, however, were quick to discount the possibilities of a serious outbreak between the two nations despite the latest furor. British, French and American diplomats clamped down on Italy for throwing troops up to the border because of newspaper talk in Belgrade. These diplomats have no idea that Tito plans any overt action regarding Trieste, and they dislike any situation in which an "incident" could make the relations between Italy and Yugoslavia worse than they are.

FULBRIGHT APPOINTMENTS

1954-55 for visiting lecturers and research scholars in Japan, Awards will be made to 30 scholars in the social sciences, humanities, medical and biological subjects. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Council, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications will now be received until the closing date, Oct. 15, 1953 for awards extending from October, 1954 to June, 1955. Applications may be obtained from the same agency for appointments in Europe, the Near East and Pakistan for 1954.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATE STUDY — AFROTC

commissioned officers. Opportunities for graduate study during the coming academic year will be available to some of the students who received commissions in the air force in June 1953, and who in their senior year ranked in the upper 25 percent of their class. A full year of graduate study in a broad range of subjects at institutions of their choice is permitted. Applications for such study, regardless of previous expressed interest in graduate study — AFROTC

Allied Policy Told

In order to influence the 1948 elections in Italy, the Western Allies announced a policy of eventually giving all of Trieste back to Italy. Since then, Tito has become an ally of sorts and a recipient of both economic and military aid. But Yugoslavia is not as much a member of the family as former-enemy Italy, which belongs to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Allied policy has switched to an attempt to get the two countries to reconcile their own differences. Both avowed a public belief that they could do it. Negotiations showed only that both want the territory and are politically incapable of yielding. About the best the Allies can hope for now is to keep down the noise.

SUI Professor Attends New Jersey Conference

Prof. L. A. Ware, of the SUI electrical engineering department, is attending a two-week workshop at the Bell Telephone laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. The course deals with telephone control circuits. Ware is one of 47 professors from 42 colleges and universities throughout the country attending the course. The lectures and demonstrations will be completed Friday.

Russia Aids Industry

Other faculty members agree that China being an agricultural country has to depend on industrialized Russia for many kinds of supplies in exchange for Chinese agricultural products and mineral resources. Local Chinese newspapers reported almost every day that Chinese underground agents were being sent to Indo-China, Siam or Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Indonesia and the Philippines. This is confirmed by the wholesale arrest of Chinese Comrades in the Philippines and the deportations of Chinese from Malaya back to Swatow and Canton. The newspapers said that the agents are infiltrated into those countries in readiness for future "liberation," while the movement in Indo-China is well advanced.

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.

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.

THE COMMITTEE ON Growth of the National Research Council

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

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

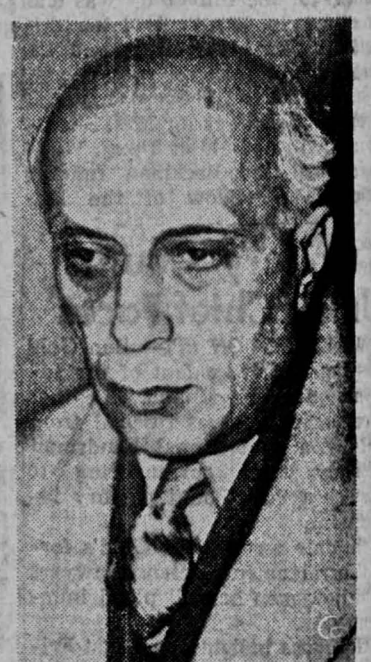
National Institutes of Health. New deadlines of Feb. 15 and Oct. 15, 1954 have been set for receipt of completed applications for Postdoctorate and Special Research Fellowships in the Medical Sciences and Related Fields offered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Public Health Service. \$350 per year plus \$350 for each dependent. For further information and application blanks write to: National Institutes of Health, Division of Research Grants, Research Fellowships Branch, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM PERIOD

MAIN LIBRARY Monday-Friday — 8:40 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12 Noon Sunday—CLOSED All libraries closed Monday, Sept. 7—LABOR DAY Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors. •BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH fellowships in bacteriology, biochemistry, nutrition, pharmacology, physiology, chemistry, zoology and pharmacy as related to arthritis are being offered by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1953. Applications will be reviewed and awards made by Feb. 15, 1954. Application blanks are available in the graduate college, 4 Old Capitol. For further information, address the Medical Director, The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 23 W. 45th St. New York 36, N.Y.

Educated to Violence — Nehru's Policy Aim Is Peace

By Central Press A small, slightly-built, sensitive-looking leader of 320 million Indians is attempting to carry the peace of a vast continent along the precarious divide between East and West. The Asian is Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister and first citizen. In a day when violence is erupting throughout Asia, Nehru, now in his mid-60s, clings to the philosophy of non-violence as taught him by his great master, Mahatma Gandhi. Once, violence was a prime ingredient in Nehru's education. During most of his youth, Nehru agitated and inflamed the Indian masses against British rule, and for his activities he spent more than 13 years in jail. Party Backing Nehru enjoys the backing of his Congress party. Yet, he is constantly traveling throughout India, lecturing, pleading and threatening his fellowmen to both move along the avenue of democracy and to seek a higher living standard. Nehru's middle-of-the-road stand is reflected both in his domestic policies and international dealings. At home, his opposition stems from the leftists and extreme rightists. The prime minister's opposition also includes the Communists, a well-knit, although small group. As for himself, Nehru has said, "I am a revolutionary, but I do not say I am a Marxist. I think Marxism is very helpful. It helped me, certainly, in understanding the various processes of history, but I certainly do not accept all the Marxist theories and I think what has happened subsequent to Marx has disproved at least some of the things he stood for." Has Military Problems Today, military problems surround Nehru. The Kremlin has taken over China and Tibet, which borders India's northwest, while to the east Soviet agents are directing a life-and-death struggle in Indo-China. Communism's use of force is reported to have jolted, but not stayed Nehru's paramount consideration that every avenue toward a peaceful solution should be attempted before armies march. To his people, Nehru remains the "Pandit"—the "Wise Man." To the world he is a political figure of great intellect and force who is pursuing a policy of "independent judgment" that is taking India on a tightrope walk between the East and West. Only time can tell whether the walk will end in roses or ruin.



Jawaharlal Nehru India's Prime Minister

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To Teach at Luther

Iver A. Opstad, retired superintendent of Iowa City schools, has been appointed a professor of education and psychology at Luther college, Decorah. Opstad, who served as school superintendent for 32 years before retiring in August, 1952, will join the faculty today for a pre-school workshop. Classes will start Sept. 9.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 1, 1953

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Summer Serenade
9:00	Jeffersonian Heritage
9:30	London Forum
10:00	News
10:15	Bakers Dozen
11:00	Proudly We Hail
11:30	Adventures in Research
11:45	Iowa State Medical Society
12:00	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythmic Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports Time
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:15	SIGN OFF
12:00	Frequency Check
1:00	SIGN OFF



THIS OLD C-46 transport plane is being overhauled in Red China for flights to and from the Communist motherland of Russia.

Brownell Statement Challenged

Labor Can Be Trusted, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va.) challenged Monday a suggestion by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell that there may be more Communists in labor unions than anywhere else.

And Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), a member of the senate labor committee, said he thinks the labor unions themselves can be trusted to root Communists out of their ranks as fast as they can be identified.

Brownell said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report that he believes domestic Communists are "a greater menace now than at any time."

"More in Labor Unions"

He added that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

Commenting on this, Kilgore said he has no doubt the Communists are doing their utmost to infiltrate organized labor.

"They are the biggest menace the labor unions have to combat," he said. "But I know that the top leaders of labor bitterly hate Communists and are doing everything possible to weed them out."

"I don't agree that there are more Communists in labor unions than anywhere else."

Hill said that Brownell is in a position to know what he is talking about because the attorney general has access to FBI reports, but the Alabama senator said he doesn't believe the menace is as bad as Brownell intimated.

CIO President Walter P. Reuther commented in Detroit:

"American labor has been and is eternally vigilant in fighting communism at the bread and butter level... where it builds its power. Our best guarantee against Communist infiltration is in the eternal vigilance of our membership itself."

Brownell did not enlarge upon his suggestion that the Communists have found the labor unions their most fertile field.

Mountain Climber Reveals How Iowa Geologist Was Killed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Dr. Charles Houston, leader of the American expedition which failed recently to climb Mt. Godwin Austen revealed Monday how Arthur Gilkey, 27, the expedition's geologist, lost his life.

He said Gilkey, son of an Iowa State college professor, was not killed when the nine-man party, roped together, fell over a sharp-edged ridge at a height of 25,000 feet, as previously reported, but had mysteriously vanished after the fall.

Houston said blood clots in Gilkey's veins had incapacitated him, and after consultation among the members of the party it was decided to tie him in his sleeping bag and lower him down along the slope of the mountain on a rope.

"As this was being done, the whole party suffered a terrible fall of 120 feet," Houston said. "Luckily Pete Schoening, at the end of the rope, was just able to hold fast and we were saved from catastrophe."

"In the fall, all of us received some injuries. I was the worst sufferer... and had to be carried down to the lower camps."

Houston said it was decided with Gilkey's consent, that he should be left for a while on the slope, tied to two ice axes, until his injured comrades had been taken out of the abyss.

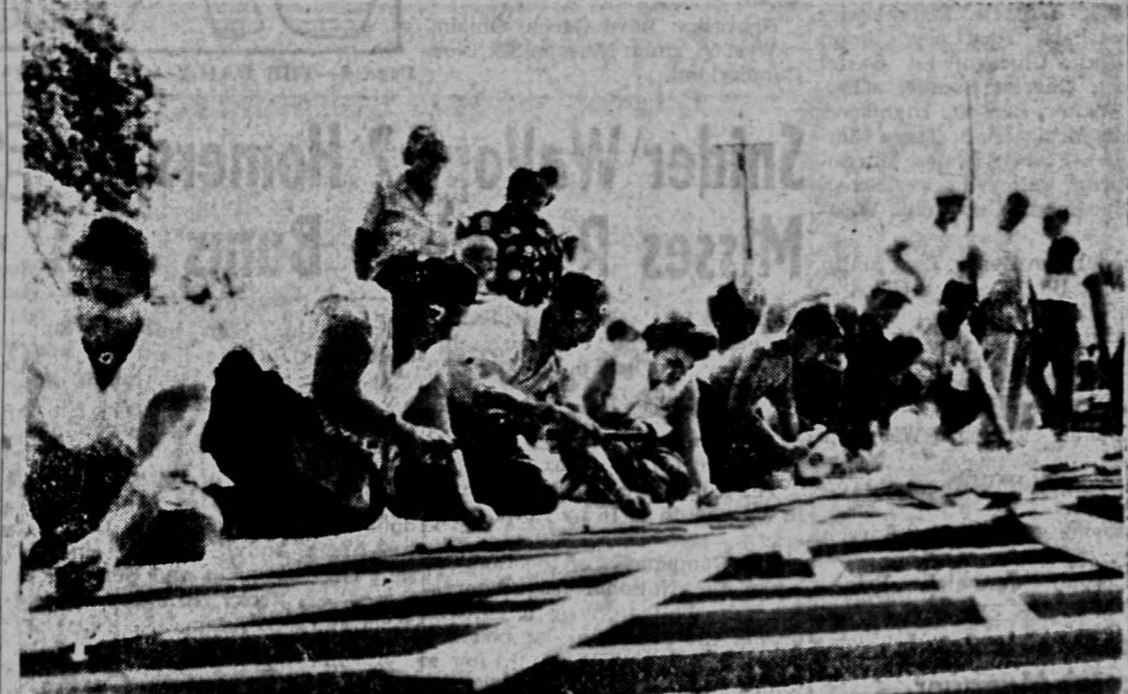
But on their return, he said, no trace of Gilkey could be found. Houston suggested that an avalanche swept him down while the rest of the party was engaged in their rescue work.

Report GG Supplies Adequate



STAFF MEMBER Wanda C. Davis and Dr. J. A. Hertell, assistant director of the American Red Cross blood program, tell newsmen in Washington that it takes three months to produce one dose of gamma globulin from three pints of whole blood. A high-ranking U.S. Public Health Service official said that supplies of the polio serum are adequate to carry out the government-planned distribution in this season's fight against infantile paralysis, barring unforeseen epidemic "explosions."

Work To Rebuild Flint Homes



HARD OT WORK, some of the 4,000 volunteers who launched the nation's biggest building bee, "Operation Tornado," labor in 95 degree heat to mend the ugly scars left by a twister which struck Flint, Mich., on June 8th. Their job was to rebuild in two days the 186 homes destroyed by the tornado in a matter of minutes.

POW's Bring Joy, Sorrow To Families

WAUKON (AP)—It was a day of joy and of sorrow for the families of two American prisoners of the Korean Reds Monday.

The town gave an official welcome to Cpl. Dale Reeder, released prisoner, who flew to Waterloo Sunday night and came on to his old home here Monday.

Some 1,800 persons attended the ceremony at which Dale was presented with a number of gifts from groups and individuals. District Judge G. B. Richter presided at the ceremony.

Dale received a warm greeting from his widowed mother, Mrs. Vesta Reeder, and told the home town folk:

"Words can not describe my happiness... this is really wonderful... I'll remember this day all my life."

The contrast came in the home of Frank Baxter.

A letter to him, received Monday said that his son, Cpl. Donald Baxter, had died in 1951 in Korean prisoner of war camp No. 5. The letter was from a released POW, Paul C. Smyth, a Texan. Baxter had been informed in 1950 that his son was missing in action. A year later, the war department repeated this, saying he was still believed missing.

Smyth's letter said that Donald "pitched me his bilfold and told me to mail it to you."

Smyth added that the bilfold would be sent on as soon as he heard back from Donald's father.

Army Emplpye Admits Red Membership

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Monday a civilian employe of the army who had access to classified material has admitted Communist party membership.

"She claimed not to have understood fully that she was joining the party," the senator reported, without identifying the witness.

"However, she admitted having attended Communist party meetings, lectures and a Communist leadership school."

McCarthy said the woman had access to classified material about army food shipments abroad.

"This would give a good check on troop movements," he added.

Two male civilian employes of the army also appeared before McCarthy during a day in which he sat as a 1-man senate permanent investigations subcommittee. Neither was identified by the senator.

McCarthy opened an investigation here into the possibility of Red infiltration into the army's civilian employes. Thus far, only private hearings are scheduled.

Coeds Exercise To Relax

Remember how much fun you used to have when you were ten or twelve swishing back and forth through space in the old rope swing out in the back yard?

No wonder you forgot those bothersome arithmetic problems and came into the house relaxed and demanding a sandwich before dinner.

Probably you need relaxing types of exercises more today than you did when you were ten, but the chances are you are getting considerably less exercise now.

Designed to Relax Tension

Coeds in physical education classes at SU learn how to relax through exercises designed to release the tensions which increasing responsibilities generate as we grow older.

Ways of relaxing are taught for future use, rather than because the students need them now. Margaret G. Fox, professor of physical education for women, says:

"Swinging types of movement are the most relaxing. Miss Fox explains. Simply swinging the arms forward and backward, feeling them "heavy" as you swing, will get rid of "tightness" in your arms and shoulders. You can vary this a little by swinging the arms from side to side, too.

Stretching Is Relaxing

Just plain stretching all over is also relaxing. Watch your cat or dog next time it enjoys a good stretch and you'll see what we mean.

Here are two other tension-reducers suggested by Miss Fox. Stand on your left foot, supporting yourself against a chair or the wall with your left hand. Swing your right leg back and forth loosely from the hip. Then change your position and swing the left leg.

Stand with your feet apart, a few inches from a wall, with your hips leaning against the wall. Now bend forward from your waist, letting your arms dangle and your head droop. Sway the upper part of your body freely from side to side.

Aim to Dislodge Tension

None of these exercises is intended to reduce you or firm your muscles. Their chief aim is to dislodge tension. So if you have had the idea that the only way to relax is to lie down, you may find a pleasant surprise in store when you find yourself rested after these "exercises."

Just plain walking or sitting outdoors is relaxing, too, Miss Fox says. When teaching students to relax, she suggests they imagine they are seeing a wide expanse of green such as a broad field of pasture. Such a concept creates a restful feeling, she explains, since green is a restful color and wide spaces give a feeling of freedom.

John Burkholder, 17-year-old Wellman youth, died early Monday when the car he was driving overturned and crushed him near Wellman.

Police said Burkholder, returning from a visit at Wayland, apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car, falling to make a curve, overturned in a ditch and crushed Burkholder who had been thrown from his seat. A motorist, John Robinson, discovered the wreck at 2 a.m.

The youth was the son of Chris Burkholder.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONITE ONLY THE BOWERY BOYS IN TWO BIG HITS

"HERE COME THE MARINES" and **"BLONDE DYNAMITE"**

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Regular Admission Prices

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

"ENDS SATURDAY"

Between them a strange secret fire! Spectacular production of great adventure filmed in full flaming color!

Robert Taylor Ava Gardner Howard Keel

RIDE VAQUERO!

Plus-COLOR CARTOON "Little Johnny Jet"

Pete Smith's "Aquatic Kids"

-LATEST NEWS-

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Marine Pilot Sets Record For Altitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy said Monday Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, a marine corps pilot, set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket research plane on Aug. 21.

The navy said the unofficial world mark was established during a test of a newly developed high-altitude flying suit.

The previous altitude record was 79,494 feet, set in the same airplane by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman on Aug. 7, 1951.

A navy spokesman said Carl is at Edwards air force base, Calif., for an attempt soon on the speed mark of 1,238 miles an hour set by Bridgeman in the Navy D558-2 Skyrocket Aug. 15, 1951.

As in Bridgeman's altitude and speed record flights, Carl's runs are being made through aerial launching. The Skyrocket is carried to an altitude of 30,000 feet or better by a B29 "mother plane," and then is released.

National Aeronautical association rules require that altitude record attempts be launched from the ground and that speed runs be made at specified altitudes.

For these reasons, none of the Skyrocket records is, or is likely to become official.

Carl is from Hubbard, Ore., and is stationed at the Quantico, Va., marine corps air station.

Business Leaders To Hold Meeting At SUI in October

The second annual advertising conference for leaders in marketing and advertising in Iowa and adjacent states has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29, 30 and 31, at SUI according to Ellis H. Newsome of the school of journalism and department of marketing. Newsome is in charge of the conference.

Many workers in the field of advertising and marketing, as well as marketing department and school of journalism faculty members, will participate. The three-day program will include a buffet dinner and mixer Oct. 29 and a dinner with a guest speaker on the following evening.

Housing arrangements will be provided at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

ENDS TODAY

King Solomon's Mines Across the Wide Missouri

CAPITOL

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

STARTS WEDNESDAY

2 More Top MGM Hits

M-G-M presents

JIMMY STEWART

CARBINE WILLIAMS

— PLUS —

M-G-M's STAR-SPANGLED

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

SKIRTS AHOY!

ESTHER WILLIAMS

"DOORS OPEN 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

"ENDS SATURDAY"

Between them a strange secret fire! Spectacular production of great adventure filmed in full flaming color!

Robert Taylor Ava Gardner Howard Keel

RIDE VAQUERO!

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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Explaining to Do



AN ENOCH ARDEN problem of explaining a brief marriage interlude to the husband she thought dead faces Mrs. Avis Meier, shown visiting relatives in South Bend, Ind. In November, 1950, she married Ralph Meier of White Lake, S. D. He joined the army, was sent to Korea, was reported missing in action Dec. 31, 1951. Last March 31, 1952, she got an announcement July 3—the marriage didn't work out. But now she learns Ralph is one of the repatriated POWs, and she has his wife all along.

EARLY BIRDS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., (AP)—Mechanical troubles kept radio station WKZO off the air for nearly three hours after the regular starting time Thursday. The loudest complaints came from listeners who had their clock radios tuned to the station, so they didn't get awakened on time.

Varsity Today!

Starts Adventure... Intrigue

THE BIG FRAME

Mark STEVENS • Jean KENT

Tangier Incident

George BRENT • Mari ALBON

IOWA

Cooled by Refrigeration

STARTS WEDNESDAY

LOOK...what's cookin' in AFRICA!

ABBOTT COSTELLO

Africa Screams

The picture that discovered **MARILYN MONROE**

Their FUNNIEST musical!

The Marx Bros

LOVE HAPPY

The picture that discovered **MARILYN MONROE**

ALUMINUM siding before cold weather! Phone 4867 now for estimate. No obligation. Make your home more beautiful, valuable, and comfortable. FHA available.

FOR RENT

ALUMINUM siding before cold weather! Phone 4867 now for estimate. No obligation. Make your home more beautiful, valuable, and comfortable. FHA available.

WORK WANTED

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.

Who Does It

ALUMINUM siding before cold weather! Phone 4867 now for estimate. No obligation. Make your home more beautiful, valuable, and comfortable. FHA available.

FOR RENT

WE MOVE a houseful or one piece of furniture with our modern equipment. Maher Bros. Transfer, Dial 9696.

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE Room—Men. Private Entrance Dial 7485.

VERY nice room, 8-2518.

ROOMS for men. Near hospital, Dial 2037.

SINGLE room. Male student, 420 N. DuBuque.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4288.

ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4616.

Salesman Wanted

OLD, RELIABLE COMPANY has unusual opening in your territory for sales work at once. Top earnings, paid every week. Home nights. You will be thoroughly trained. Past experience not necessary but helpful. National advertised line. Must have a car. Write Sales Manager, 701 South 42nd St. Omaha, Neb.

HELP WANTED

Six waitresses, two dishwashers, one kitchen helper. Apply in person. No phone calls.

BAMBOO CAFE

131 So. Dubuque

Airline Demonstrates New Aid For Navigating, Landing Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—Pan American World Airways demonstrated Monday a new aid for navigating and landing aircraft.

The device is known as DME, for distance measuring equipment. The company believes DME will help speed up plane landings, shorten plane-holding delays and eliminate the necessity of landing approaches over populated areas.

The DME installations have been combined with very high frequency omni-range stations. The omni-range gives the pilot the direction his plane is from a particular airport.

The DME gives him the distance.

Between the two, the pilot knows his exact position at all times. In operation, the DME equipment aboard the airplane radiates a series of pulses. These strike DME equipment at the airport omni-range, and the equipment there flings back a signal to the plane.

The time between the two is automatically measured and converted into the mileage between the plane and the airport. This mileage is shown on a dial.

At present, pilots use two radio units for a triangulation fix to obtain the same information.

DAVIS Cleaners SPECIAL SALE

Limited Time Only—Offer Ends Sept. 12, 1953

Any BLANKET

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED and FLUFFED

49¢

Cash & Carry

WHEN BROUGHT IN WITH DRY CLEANING ORDER OF \$1.00 OR MORE

1. S. Dubuque

218 E. Washington

DAVIS Cleaners

CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES

One day 8c per word

Three days 12c per word

Five days 15c per word

Ten days 20c per word

One month 39c per word

Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion.....98c per inch

Five insertions per month, per insertion.....88c per inch

Ten insertions per month, per insertion.....80c per inch

Daily insertions during month, per insertion.....70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall One

Call 4191

Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE—For financially responsible person with 3 references. Write Box 1535 Des Moines, Iowa. House for Rent

House for Rent

FOR Rent—8 room furnished house. \$100 month. Two car garage. Dial 3248

Work Wanted

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.

Who Does It

ALUMINUM siding before cold weather! Phone 4867 now for estimate. No obligation. Make your home more beautiful, valuable, and comfortable. FHA available.

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VERY nice room, 8-2518.

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SINGLE room. Male student, 420 N. DuBuque.

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HELP WANTED

Six waitresses, two dishwashers, one kitchen helper. Apply in person. No phone calls.

BAMBOO CAFE

131 So. Dubuque

Personal Services

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

Miscellaneous for Sale

CONSOLE Philco Radio—very good condition, reasonable. Phone 2942. Business Opportunities

24 ft. GLIDER Trailer. Can be bought on terms. Cheap. 229 W. Benton.

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Southerners Win Kids' Crown



Evy To Greet 63 Gridders Today

Coach Forest Evashevski will greet 63 football candidates from 27 Iowa towns and 22 towns in 10 other states today as practice for the 1953 season gets under way. A luncheon at the Quadrangle will kick off the campaign. The squad will don game uniforms for an afternoon session with photographers and newsmen.

Drills Begin Wednesday
Two-a-day drills will begin

Wednesday morning in preparation for the Hawks Sept. 26 open-er with national champion Michigan State college.

Iowa City with four players and Cedar Rapids with three lead Iowa communities. There are two each from Charles City, Davenport, Fairfield and West Liberty. Outstates includes 11 from Illinois, four from Indiana and Ohio and two from Wisconsin.

This is the squad by towns:

George Johnstone, Boone; Cameron Cummins, Eldan Kanellis, Bob Phillips, Cedar Rapids; James Milani, Centerville; George Asleson, Dick Wilke, Charles City; Phil Leahy, Clinton; Joe Paulson, Council Bluffs; Ed Lindsey, Frank Schwengel, Davenport; Terry Shuck, Des Moines; Jerry Reichow, Decorah; George Kress, Dubuque; Tom Pitcher, Emmetsburg; Harlan Jenkinson, Warren Lawton, Fairfield; Stanley Davis, Glenwood; Paul Schipper, Hampton; Lyle Leinbaugh, Holstein.

Jerry Clark, Independence; Bill Fenton, Jim Freeman, Frank Strub, Jerry White, Iowa City; Eldean Matheson, Lake Mills; George Rice, Oelwein; Capt. Andy Houg, St. Ansgar; Douglas Newman, Sibley; Charles Daniels, Sioux City; Paul Kemp, Waterloo; Roger Wiegmann, Waverly; Don Chelf, Kenneth Jehle, West Liberty; Jerry Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Don Inman, Tama.

Outstate Players
Illinois: Louis Matykiewicz, Calumet Park; Tom Cory, Canton; John Hall, Chicago; Ed Gastel, Freeport; Charles Boothe, a Giesburg; Walter Benson, Highwood; Kenneth Meek, Ladd; Terry Moran, River Forest; James Martinus, Spring Valley; Rodger Swedberg, Sycamore; Guy Vena, Westmont.

Indiana: Jim Evans, Earl Smith, Joel Page, Bob Stearns, Gary, Ohio: Frank Gilliam, Calvin Jones, Edward Vincent, Steubenville; Robert Commings, Youngstown.

Wisconsin: Jim Hatch, Lancaster; Duane Tolson, Wisconsin Dells.

Connecticut: Phil Kearney, Torrington.

Massachusetts: Phil Surgen, Hadley.

Minnesota: Jeremiah Briggs, Minneapolis.

Missouri: George Broeder, St. Louis.

Nebraska: Boyd Green, Omaha.

West Virginia: Norman Six, New Cumberland.

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

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Army Outlook Confused; 39 Left on Squad

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army's football prospects are viewed as far from bright but not hopeless by the coaching staff following a series of incidents which altered a promising spring practice outlook.

As fall workouts began Monday, gridiron hopes at West Point rested on the rate of recovery of Fred Attaya, army's best runner and pass receiver and the only dependable punter.

Facing a schedule including Northwestern, Duke, Columbia, Penn and highly-touted Navy plus first-time meetings with Tulane and North Carolina State, Coach Earl Blaik has seen injuries, resignations and scholastic difficulties trim down his already slender roster to 39.

From a nucleus of 16 lettermen, Blaik is patiently rebuilding the cadets toward the prominence they held prior to the 1951 cribbing incident.

Master of platoon strategy, Blaik says he "can't afford to cry" despite loss of personnel and the no-rotation game with the necessary revamping it entails. He added his job is "to instill confidence in the squad now on hand."

Vernon, Schoendienst Top Hitters; Lopat, Roe Lead Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington's Mickey Vernon and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals—both second in their respective circuits a week ago—have swooped back into the lead in the topsy-turvy major league batting races.

With the teams entering the final month of play, Vernon displaced Al Rosen of the Indians as the American league's top batter with a .328 average. In the National league, Schoendienst boosted his average to .340 to regain the front-running position from Monte Irvin of the Giants.

Figures include Sunday's games. Orestes Minnie Minoos of the Chicago White Sox remains third in the American with .315.

Brooklyn's Carl Furillo is third in the National with .335.

Rosen is setting the American league pace in runs batted in with 122 and is tied with Gus Zernial of the A's for home runs supremacy with 35 apiece. In the National, Roy Campanella of the Dodgers is tops in the RBI department with 122 and Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews is way out in front in home run production with 43.

A couple of crafty southpaws, Preacher Roe of the Dodgers and Ed Lopat of the Yanks, sport the best won-lost pitching records. Roe heads the National league hurlers with a 9-2 mark and Lopat the junior circuit with 13-3 slate.



BIRMINGHAM, ALA. REIGNS as king of the Little League baseball world, nudging Schenectady, N.Y., 1-0, in the finals. At top, short-stop McKee is tagged out by Southerner Donahoo at second base. Below, the winners receive their trophies from H. E. Humphries.

A's Bobo Newsom, 46, Puffs To 200th Win, Beats Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Louis Norman Newsom—the fabulous "Bobo"—won his 200th American league game Monday night, hurling the Philadelphia Athletics to a 10-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game of a two-night doubleheader. Detroit won the opener, 9-7.

The 46-year-old righthander, who broke into organized baseball way back in 1928, huffed and puffed to an 11-hitter in snapping the A's six game-losing streak. He fanned three and walked three.

It was Bobo's first start of the year, and he was at his show-boating best for the crowd of 15,584. Given a 9-0 lead, Newsom tossed a bloop ball, caught a return throw from his catcher behind his back and even singled and scored a run.

Nats Nip Browns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Washington's Johnny Schmitz and rookies Sonny Dixon gave up three home runs but their teammates made good use of eight hits as the Nationals handed the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 defeat Monday night. Two of the Washington blows were homers.

All the home runs came with the bases empty.

Don Lenhardt sent the Browns in front in the first frame with his 10th circuit blow of the season.

BoSox Rap Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ted Williams smacked a three-run homer in the seventh inning Monday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians and snap the Tribe's winning streak at six games.

Williams' blow was his seventh home run since he was recently released by the marine air corps

Store Buys 40,000 Football Tickets For College Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sale of a block of 40,000 tickets for the Villanova-Georgia game—probably the biggest one-shot deal in college football box office history—was disclosed here Monday by Villanova college.

The buyer, American Stores Co., plans to distribute the tickets through some 144 stores in the Philadelphia area "at no profit to ourselves," said Spencer S. Heaney, sales manager.

Heaney told reporters his company plans, on certain days, to give customers a \$2.60 face value reserved seat ticket with each \$10 grocery order purchased in Philadelphia area stores.

Villanova's athletic director, Bud Dudley, described the big transaction as one step in a program through which he hopes to fill every one of the 103,000 seats in Municipal stadium for the night game Sept. 21.

The purchase price for the big block of tickets was not disclosed.

and landed in the upper right field deck of spacious Municipal stadium. He hit one the same place Sunday to become the first batter to reach the second deck this season.

Maurice McDermott racked up his 15th victory against 8 defeats, but was replaced by Ellis Kinder in the eighth when the Indians rallied for two runs.

Mike Garcia, who was taken out in the seventh after allowing 10 hits, suffered his eighth loss against 15 victories.

HOME GROWN

Forty-two of Michigan State's 64 football players listed on the 1953 roster played their high school football in Michigan.

Cedar Rapids Retains Prince as Manager

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Officials of the Cedar Rapids club of the Three-I Baseball league announced Monday they have retained Bill Prince as manager for the 1954 season and has renewed their working agreement with the Chicago Cub farm system.

Prince took over the club last June 28, and brought it from the cellar to its present position of three games behind the leader, in fifth place.

Snider Wallops 2 Homers But Misses Record as Bums Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—Duke Snider blasted two home runs, raising his total for August to 15, as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 Monday night and increased their National league lead to 10½ games.

The league record for home runs in one month is 16 by Ralph Kiner.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers broke the National league mark for runs batted in by a catcher during the season as he bouldered home a pair in the sixth for a total of 124.

The old mark of 122 was shared by Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs in 1930 and by Walker Cooper of the New York Giants in 1947.

Phils Drop 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After a shaky first inning, southpaw Harry Perkowski settled down to pitch a seven-hitter as the Cincinnati Redlegs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 in the second game of

Cochrane Named Coach at Nevada

Everett Cochrane, former Iowa basketball player, has been chosen as Milford consolidated schools of Nevada for the 1953-1954 season. Cochrane played guard and forward for the Hawkeyes in 1951 and 1952.



Ev Cochrane Gets Coaching Job

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Every member of the family will enjoy this new Colonial loaf that contains the fine, delicate flavor of fresh creamery butter. Try it today...you'll serve it often.

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Braves' Fans Want Short Fences

MILWAUKEE (AP)—There's a little second guessing in these parts about moving the fences at Milwaukee county stadium.

Actually, people are asking why the fences weren't moved when the chance was available early in the season. This was after Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs crashed into the low rightfield barrier chasing a fly ball in the Milwaukee Braves' home park.

Eddie Mathews' home run spree Sunday at Pittsburgh is what stirred up the talk. Eddie clouted three off Pirate pitching in the doubleheader, giving him a new National league mark of 28 homers on the road. The three also boosted his season total to 43, tops sharply—and abruptly—to 376 feet

in the majors, but showing arithmetically that he's belted only 15 on his home premises.

"If we'd been playing at Boston this year," A Braves' spokesman commented Monday, "Eddie would be up in the middle 50's."

He might have at that, since home run sluggers normally do their best work on familiar grounds, although the measurements down the rightfield foul lines at the two parks are almost identical—320 at the Stadium, 319 at old Braves' field—and Mathews is a left-handed pull hitter.

The difference is that out at the stadium the fence drops away boosted his season total to 43, tops sharply—and abruptly—to 376 feet

in a matter of something like 50 feet. At Boston it doesn't. That means it takes a pretty solid blast to reach the stadium bullpen except exactly along the line.

After Baumholtz ran into the fence a furore was raised. The fence was too low—it's three feet high—and somebody was going to get hurt. It ought to be raised and the sharp bulge out to be ironed out in both fields, too.

The Braves' management held a conference. The Braves' players were consulted.

"The players have decided they want the fences left as they are."

So the abrupt curves which make home runs hard to get still are there. And Mathews hits better on the road than before the home folks.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	36	43	.467		Brooklyn	30	40	.430	
Chicago	38	32	.540	3½	Milwaukee	30	31	.492	10½
Cleveland	26	54	.325	18½	Philadelphia	23	39	.368	18
Boston	27	60	.315	19½	St. Louis	28	38	.424	19
Washington	26	67	.284	22	New York	22	68	.244	28
Philadelphia	22	79	.278	35	Cincinnati	28	73	.275	32½
Detroit	18	85	.212	39	Chicago	20	80	.200	40
St. Louis	16	86	.151	41½	Pittsburgh	11	95	.105	52

Monday's Results
Boston 6, Cleveland 4
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 7, 10
Washington 4, St. Louis 5

Today's Pitchers
New York at Chicago (night)—Ford (11-3) vs. Traska (11-0)
Boston at Cleveland—McDermott (11-8) vs. Wyna (12-10)
Philadelphia at Detroit—Fricano (7-8) vs. Garver (11-10)
Only games scheduled.

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 6, 5
New York 13, Chicago 4
Only games scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Fresko (6-11) vs. Roe (9-2)
Chicago at New York—Church (7-7) vs. Maglie (8-3)
Only games scheduled.