



WITH A TAP ON THE SHOULDER (Daily Iowan Photo by Arlo Jacobsen) Ida Grove, Scottish Highlander drum major, Jan Brookman, A3, Center Point, is initiated into the bag-pipe playing group which performs at football games and other campus events. Mary Beth Taylor, A1, Davenport, looks on as she awaits her own initiation in ceremonies for 32 coeds Friday night.

Vandenberg Dies at 55, Cancer Claims General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who led the air force through some of its most trying postwar days, died of cancer Friday after a lingering illness. He was 55, and had spent 30 years in uniform. The last five were as air force chief of staff. President Eisenhower said the nation will hold Vandenberg "in grateful remembrance as a devoted and able military leader." Fought Quietly Vandenberg, who fought quietly and earnestly for his conviction that this country's survival depends on a strong and far-reaching air force, was stricken with his final illness a few months after he retired with full honors last June. Since last October he had lain in Walter Reed hospital, too ill during the final months to receive many visitors. While the air force declined to state the nature of his illness until the end, private physicians who attended him during an exploratory operation in 1952 said he was suffering from cancer of the prostate gland, which spread through the pelvic area. At His Bedside At the bedside when death came at 12:05 p.m. Iowa time were his wife and their son and daughter. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, who succeeded Vandenberg as air force chief of staff, said, "He had the vision to foresee the rising significance of air power in the modern world." There were many other tributes. "General Van," as he was known to military and state leaders throughout the world, became America's second air force chief of staff at 49. He succeeded Gen. Carl Tooy Spatz, and went on to lead the fight to rebuild the U.S. air force, greatly weakened after World War II, into a new position of world leadership. Wanted Strong Air Force In scores of speeches, articles and interviews, he reiterated that above all the U.S. must retain air supremacy. Vandenberg was born at Milwaukee Jan. 24, 1899. His uncle was the late Arthur H. Vandenberg, who became a noted Republican U.S. senator from Michigan. The future general attended Columbian school in Milwaukee, and then went to the Military Academy at West Point. Learned to Fly He learned to fly at Brooks and Kelly air force bases in Texas and was a lieutenant colonel when World War II broke out. Vandenberg went to England to help organize the 12th air force under Gen. James Doolittle in 1942. The 12th subsequently operated out of North Africa. In February, 1943, Vandenberg, by then a brigadier general, became chief of staff of the Northwest African strategic air force. Air Mission Head In September, 1943, he became head of an air mission to Russia under Ambassador Averell Harriman. In 1944 he took command of the 9th air force, the fighter and tactical air unit of the European war. After postwar service as director of intelligence on the war department general staff, he served as director of central intelligence for almost a year. Returning to military duty in 1947, he became deputy commander and chief of air staff, and in 1948 was promoted to chief of staff of the air force. He is survived by his widow, the former Gladys Rose of Tuxedo, N. Y.; a daughter, Gloria Rose, the wife of air force Lt. Col. Robert Ransome Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, 1st Lt. Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg Jr., of the 12th air force in Germany. Vandenberg will be buried Monday in Arlington National cemetery after services at the Washington Cathedral.

Liberal Arts Seniors To Take Day-Long Test on April 13

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who are eligible to graduate in June or August of this year will be required to take a day-long test Tuesday, April 13 to measure their competence in general education studies. The students, about 450 of them, received letters Friday from Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts notifying them of the examinations. The letters were mailed Thursday, according to Stuit. "No particular score in the test is required... but the taking of the test is 'mandatory' before the student will be cleared for graduation," Stuit's letter said. Test Purpose Told "The purpose of this testing program is primarily to evaluate our general education studies in the college of liberal arts," the letter said. The examination will be divided into two parts. The first test session, which will begin at 8 a.m. and will end at 12:15 p.m., will consist of area examinations in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. The afternoon session will be a test designed to measure the students' general aptitude for graduate or professional college study. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will end at 5 p.m. No tests are to be given in specific fields, such as art, history, chemistry or mathematics, because the examination is designed to measure the students' competence in general education. Schedule Explained Seniors whose last names begin with the letters A through G will take the test in the Chemistry auditorium. Seniors whose last names begin with the letters H through Z will take it in Macbride auditorium. The examination has been devised by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., according to Stuit. The action requiring all liberal arts seniors graduating in June or August to take the examination was taken by the Educational Policy committee of the college of liberal arts. Students taking the examination will be officially excused from all of their classes the day of the test, said Stuit. Test Scores of Interest He said that, while the tests are primarily designed to evaluate the level of general education studies in liberal arts, the results should also be of interest to the students personally as an indication of their level of achievement. "No special preparation can or should be made for taking the test," said Stuit.

Russians Stress H-Bomb Dangers In News Report

LONDON (AP)—The Russian people were told Friday hydrogen bombs, such as those tested by the U.S. in the Pacific, can destroy "the fruits of a thousand years of human toil." Renewed emphasis by the Russians on the destructive nature of the H-bomb aroused speculation in Moscow and elsewhere over improved chances for East-West agreement on control of nuclear weapons. There were these additional developments related to the H-bomb: 1. Prime Minister Nehru of India called for Russia and the United States to agree on a standstill pact which would bar any more H-bomb explosions. Nehru said this agreement could be reached in the UN disarmament commission. 2. Britain's top political leaders, both Conservative and Labor, sought to quiet growing alarm over the H-bomb. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared the bomb in some respects could be an instrument of peace—"an appalling warning to anyone who should contemplate aggression." The Soviet press approached the subject of destructive capabilities of the H-bomb by carrying a resolution of the Communist-sponsored World Peace council in Vienna which declared the U.S. hydrogen bomb tests had gotten out of control. The resolution said the peoples of the world were despairing because "science has liberated boundless forces which can destroy the fruits of a thousand years of human toil." The resolution called for immediate agreement of the big powers on banning all kinds of mass annihilation weapons. The significant factor to observers in Moscow was that the Russian people were being told again should be made for taking the test.

Monroney Supports Sears as Counsel In Senate-Army Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), a foe of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, disclosed Friday that he had put in a plug for the appointment of Samuel P. Sears as special counsel to handle the row between McCarthy and top army officials. Sears, a Boston lawyer, got the job Thursday by unanimous vote of the senate investigation subcommittee. Later it became known that he had lauded McCarthy in the past and that he had actively interested himself in getting the special counsel's post. Monroney said that he didn't know how Sears stood on McCarthy at the time he recommended him to Democratic members of the investigation subcommittee. He added that he thought a man of Sears' reputation and standing at the bar could be expected to conduct a fair investigation. Meantime, some members of the investigations subcommittee indicated that Sears' first job will be to convince them he can be impartial. Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), a subcommittee member, said that when Sears was appointed "we had no knowledge" that he had praised McCarthy or had put in a bid for the counsel's job. In another development Friday night, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson announced the appointment of a special army counsel to present "the facts on behalf of the army" at the forthcoming hearings. The man chosen is Joseph N. Welch, who, like Sears, is a Boston trial lawyer and a Republican. The army's regular general counsel, John G. Adams, is involved in the row, in which army officials have accused McCarthy and his aides of exerting undue pressure, and McCarthy in turn has charged "blackmail."

Survey Compares Band Rates

By DRAKE MABRY A survey of Big Ten and two other midwestern universities, conducted by The Daily Iowan, reveals that four of the six schools replying do not have a system of premium rates when local bands play an all student dance date. Big Ten schools and the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri were told in a letter that the local American Federation of Musicians has enforced a rule that "premium rates are charged when a local band plays an all university dance or party in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union." The letter went on to say, "The student groups, (Central Party committee and Union Board) have termed these rates as discriminatory and both organizations voted to sign no more contracts under the present rate schedule. Justification Explained "The local A.F. of M. justifies the premium rate because the university uses a 'no-conflict' rule in connection with the all university parties. No private parties may be scheduled on the night of an all university party." The letter then asked the question, "Does a similar situation, or premium rate schedule, exist in your area?" The letter was also sent to A.F. of M. locals in Columbus, Ohio, Ann Arbor, Mich., Madison, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., Columbia, Mo., and Lincoln, Neb. Replies were received from three of the musicians unions. 4 Have No Premium Schools where no premium rate is in existence include the Universities of Indiana, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. Premium rates are in effect at Minnesota and Michigan universities. Charles C. Halverson, president and business manager of Local No. 106, A. F. of M., in Madison, Wis., states, "According to federation laws a local has the privilege of having more than one scale, but it must be applicable to everyone that engages a band. We have class A and class B scales. Scale Explained "In answering your first question—does a similar situation or premium rate exist in this local—no it does not. 'A' scale applies at the university any night, and all dance halls, clubs, etc., pay this scale." Halverson goes on to say, "Personally I just can't see why you are so strict in demanding no other dances on a particular night. You can at least tell the students to try and refrain from having too many parties on a certain night..." Frederic Stecker, director of the Ohio State Union says, "No system of premium rates is charged for university functions." Has Special Rate Frank Kuenzel, general manager of the University of Michigan Union, states, "We do have a premium rate for the Michigan Union and Michigan League ballrooms. For other groups around the campus the rate is usually lower, the reason being that the A.F. of M. feels that the larger ballrooms are more able to pay above the union scale." Gordon L. Starr, Director of Student Unions at the University of Minnesota, wrote, "To my knowledge, the only time we have a premium rate is on Homecoming and New Years eve dates. To my knowledge this premium rate is applied to all dances in the Twin Cities (Minneapolis and St. Paul) at that time." The secretary-treasurer of A. F. of M. Local No. 463, Lincoln, Neb., says, "We do not have the situation which you describe (premium rates) in connection with the campus of the University of Nebraska." Asked About Enforcement The survey also asked if a "no-conflict" rule was enforced during all university functions. The University of Minnesota, which does have a premium rate, does not have a so called "no-conflict" rule. Instead they inform student groups that such major events as Homecoming, Mardi Gras, Stardust and others are being held on a certain date and it is not too advisable to compete with these dance dates. However, if a student group wishes to have a dance on their own on any of these nights, they do not bar them from doing so. The director of the Wisconsin Union, Porter Butts, says, "We do not have a situation in which private parties are excluded on the nights of all campus dances, except for once or twice a year, and on those occasions an outside name band is brought to the campus."



Hoyt S. Vandenberg Retired in June

Iowa Quota Is 5 For AF Academy

By JOE MORAN Would you like to read faster and have a clearer understanding of what you read, improve your study habits and get higher marks? If you would, the remedy lies in a five-week reading improvement course that begins Monday, April 5, in Room 6, Schaeffer hall. Actually, two courses, one for freshmen at 4 p.m. and one for upper classmen at 7 p.m. will be offered. Interested parties may apply in the office of student affairs before the course begins. To Teach Course Miss Janet Ross, instructor in communications skills, will teach the course. She reports good results with previous classes, and says the average improvement in reading rate is 150 to 200 words per minute. Reading comprehension generally improves correspondingly. Robert Swanson, G. Ames, and Bryce Adkins, G. Malvern, assist Miss Ross in teaching the classes. They use films and reading improvement machines, as well as special text books, to accelerate the reading rate and comprehension of the students. Films Shown The Harvard Reading films, made by William G. Perry and Charles P. Whitlock, under the direction of the Harvard university bureau of study counsel, are shown, and then questions on the content are asked. The films reveal several sentences of a written page for the flicker of an instant, then move on to the next group of sentences. As the course progresses, the time duration of the flicker is cut down until the students are reading approximately 200 words per minute faster. The transition is generally so smooth and gradual that classes experience little trouble in adjusting to the accelerated reading rate. Films Made Here Films made in the SUI film laboratories are also employed for the same purpose. The "reading accelerator" machine is used for individual improvement. The student may adjust the machine to the reading rate most comfortable to him, and increase it as he is able. A frame on the machine is placed over the page to be read, and after an accelerator gauge is set at the desired speed, the reader turns the machine on. A metal panel slides down slowly over the page a line at a time, top to bottom, until the page is covered. The reader then adjusts the machine for the next page. The manufacturer provides reading material for the machines, usually light fiction or simple news stories. "Efficient Reading," by James L. Brown, of the University of Minnesota, is a text book for the course. Like all reading material is provided without charge to the students. Brown's text, unlike the SRA material, gives information on how to improve reading skills, and information useful in other courses the students may be taking. Improve Study Habits Freshmen beginning the course are given three one-hour sessions on improving study habits. Nearly all who have taken the course in the past say that a large part of the benefit they got out of reading improvement consisted in improved study habits. The course for upper classmen places special emphasis on reading acceleration. The classes will meet Monday through Thursday for five weeks, beginning Monday. The reading improvement course is not offered for credit.

World News Briefs A Condensation of Late Developments

House Committee Approves T-H Amendment WASHINGTON (AP)—The house labor committee approved in principle Friday President Eisenhower's plan for pre-strike polls to determine whether workers actually want to walk out. Chairman Samuel McConnell (R-Pa.) said the requirement for such polls will now be put in legal language and reported to the house as a proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Labor law. New York Dock Strike Ends NEW YORK (AP)—The old International Longshoremen's association independent caved in under extreme pressure Friday and called a halt to the longest waterfront strike in New York's history. It was in its 29th day. A few hours before the end came, the state supreme court ordered the strike halted. At the same time, a federal judge banned any more picketing on New Jersey piers. Gold Convicted of Perjury WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian-born Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers union, was convicted Friday of falsely denying he was a Communist party member and a supporter of its policies. U.S. District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin allowed Gold to remain at liberty under \$10,000 bail pending sentencing. No date was set for sentencing, but defense attorneys were given until April 12 to file various legal motions, including one asking for a new trial.

House Kills Eisenhower's Plan For Public Housing, 211-176

Flip of Coin Decides Class Secretary



SECRETARY OF THE 1955 senior class in the college of liberal arts was decided by a flip of a coin Friday night. Candidates Marjorie Hahn, A3, Cedar Rapids, left, and Sally Rehberg, A3, Clinton, were deadlocked with 65 votes each after the all-campus elections March 24. Miss Rehberg crossed her fingers and her selection of "heads" won her the secretarial post. Miss Hahn is now treasurer of her class. Flipping the coin at the suggestion of Robert F. Ray, head of the institute of public affairs, is Bill Fenton, A4, Iowa City, president of the 1954 graduating class. Ray was in charge of counting the votes during the election.

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5-Week Course Improves Study Habits, Reading Rate

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THE SRA READING ACCELERATOR is helping Carol Sue Willie, (left) A1, Garner, to read faster and learn more. Miss Janet Ross, instructor in communication skills, is explaining the techniques to be used in the Reading Improvement course.

Acid Tests Aid Cancer Study

By HERMANN KOCH

Radioactive amino acids injected into white rats with tumors provide basic information valuable in studying the growth process of cancer.

Prof. Theodore Winnick of the biochemistry and radiobiology at SU, and his two colleagues, Dr. Arthur Babson and Dr. Kiao Lu, have been using this approach in trying to develop means to combat cancer.

"These amino acids contain radioactive carbon and act as building blocks to make the animal's proteins radioactive," said Babson.

A number of days after such an injection the rat is killed, and the tumor removed. By measuring the intensity of radioactivity of the tumor with a Geiger counter, the rate of protein turnover can be determined.

Babson has employed a two-stage experiment to study the "autonomy" of tumors, i.e., the independence of cancer growth in the rat. Starving the animal impedes the growth of the tumor, but does not prevent it as it is nourished by a transfer of protein from muscles and other tissues.

The doctor begins the experiment by injecting the radioactive amino acids into a normal rat. All the animal's protein—in this includes the blood—becomes radioactive. Then he withdraws some of the rat's blood and injects the plasma into a tumor-bearing rat.

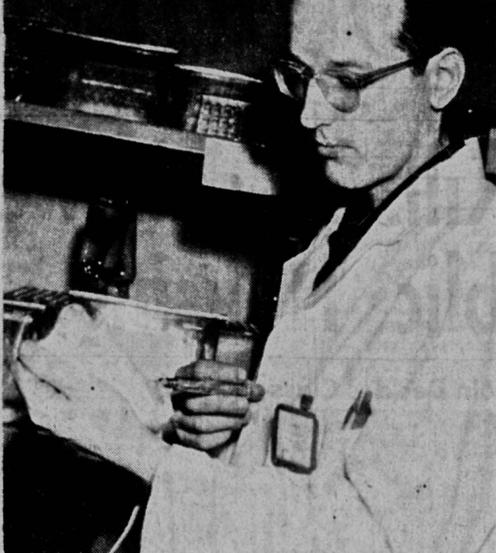
"By tracing the radioactive plasma, we can see how plasma protein is utilized in building the tumor," said Babson.

The tissue-culture technique has become an important step in Dr. Lu's efforts to test cancer-inhibitory chemicals. Tissue culture is the growing of animal tissue within test tubes.

First, Lu removes the tumor from the rat and cuts it into small pieces. He then spreads the pieces on the walls of the test tube and adds a rich nutrient solution derived from chicken-embryo.

The tissue remains alive as long as it is kept moist and at body temperature and is supplied with oxygen.

Every piece of equipment used in this operation must be kept absolutely sterile so that bacteria and molds cannot contaminate the



(Daily Iowan Photo)

INJECTING A WHITE RAT which has a tumor is Dr. Arthur L. Babson, research associate in the radiation laboratory. He is injecting amino acid, a radioactive substance, which allows researchers to trace the rate of protein turnover in the tumor. This research is one of about 20 investigations conducted on the campus to find the cause of cancer.

strongly inhibits the growth of tumors in mice. It will probably be tested in human cancer patients in that institute," concluded Winnick.

"Scientists in New York," said Winnick, "have maintained human cancer in animals. We hope that we can use the tissue-culture technique in similar experiments with human cancer tissue in the future."

Rely on Drugs
"An important approach is to rely on certain drugs which will concentrate in cancer cells and will not interfere with metabolism—all the vital body processes."

"An encouraging example is the isolation, at the Sloan-Kettering Institute, of a substance from molds known as "azaserine," which

Champion Iowa Orator To Be Named Today

The field of original oratory has narrowed from 21 to six, and current event speaking from 19 to six in the state finals of the Iowa Forensic League now approaching its close at SU. Approximately 500 students from 80 high schools are participating.

The six orators from whom one will be named Saturday afternoon on the 1954 successor to the 1953 champion, Joe Greenleaf of Fort Dodge, are Craig McAtee, Emmetsburg; Connie De Haan, Fairfield; Steven Bauserman, Iowa City; Jack Pereboom, Hawarden; Stan Garfin, Mason City, and Dick Poe, Waterloo.

Still in the running in extemporaneous speaking are Charles Neu, Carroll; John Kerber, Emmetsburg; Stephen Smith, University high; Ed Cagley, Mason City; Bob Simpson, Ottumwa, and Sandra Schwengel, Muscatine. The 1953 champion was Sidney Winter of University high.

The student senate elected leaders Friday for their deliberations in Old Capitol. Named as presiding officer in the legislative consideration of 17 bills authored and sponsored by Iowa high school students was Sandra Swengel, Muscatine. Miss Swengel is the

Cancer Fund Solicitors To Cover SUI Division

The Johnson county cancer fund drive in the university division will be conducted by 150 key solicitors who have been assigned to SUI departments, Wallace Mamer, division chairman, said Friday.

No student drive is planned, Mamer said, except for solicitation of funds from sororities, fraternities and married student housing which will be included in the city division.

The Johnson county Cancer Crusade started April 1, with a meeting of division leaders. The county goal has been set at \$7,532.

January Elected To Heart Group

Prof. Lewis E. January of SUI's college of medicine was elected Friday to a one-year term on the assembly of the American Heart association.

The election took place at the annual meeting of the assembly in Chicago. The assembly is the over-all governing body of the association composed of approximately 400 delegates representing affiliated heart associations from throughout the country.

January will represent the section on clinical cardiology of the association's scientific council.

January is a past president of the Iowa heart association, and is currently serving on that organization's executive committee.

In addition to January, the Iowa heart association is represented at the Chicago meetings by Prof. James W. Culbertson and instructor George Bedell of the college of medicine; Norris F. Crosby, West Des Moines; and Glen Newton, Nevada, all members of the association's board of directors.

Interpreting the News

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

The tone of reports on the nation's business has changed greatly within the past two weeks.

It is too early to tell whether it is merely a temporary spate of optimism or whether the recession, depression, rolling adjustment or whatever you want to call it, has begun to level off.

The census bureau added a brighter interpretation of unemployment figures Friday. It reported there were 45,000 more people at work in March than in February, although there was also a 54,000 increase in unemployed. The 54,000 was the smallest addition to the ranks of unemployed for any of the last six months. That makes things better, the bureau said.

Farming Responsible
It was also noticeable, however, that spring farm activity was primarily responsible, while non-agricultural jobs, primarily industrial, decreased by 126,000.

This left a mixed picture. For one thing, the bureau's figures are not unanimously accepted. The AFL and the CIO both claim that unemployment actually runs some hundreds of thousands beyond government estimates.

Clearer Later
The picture will be clearer a little later on, when information is available about the gross national product, price stability, and the like.

The financial sections of New York newspapers have had a good many reports recently of signs of better business.

President Eisenhower's remark that reports on March would influence his thinking about the need for unlimbering some of the government's antidepressant guns made the period a key one in American thinking about depression prospects. Everywhere, this week, people were hoping that they were not being April Fooled.

Tickets To Go On Sale For Spinsters' Spree

Tickets for Spinsters' Spree will go on sale Monday at the main desk of the Iowa Memorial Union at \$1.50 per couple. Hal Wiese and his orchestra will play for the annual dance, to be held Friday night. SUI's Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus will be presented.

Guests will be Prof. Ellis H. Newsome of the journalism and marketing departments and Mrs. Newsome, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Huit. Huit is counselor to men.

ADS Chapters To Send 60 For Meeting

Thirteen chapters of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, are expected to be represented by some 60 delegates to a midwestern regional convention of the fraternity today and Sunday at SUI.

SUI's Philip Ward Burton chapter, named for the former university head of advertising who is now national president of the organization, will be host to the convention for the first time.

Frank Senger, midwestern vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, and Marshall Nelson of the General Electric company at Louisville, Ky., will address the convention Saturday morning. Burton will address the delegates at a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday afternoon discussions of problems in advertising and advertising education will be moderated by Spenger, Gordon Kingsbury of the school of business administration at Wayne university, Detroit, Robert Zubee of the University of Missouri school of journalism at Columbia, and Emil Telfel of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Albert Book, instructor in advertising in the SUI school of journalism, will be toastmaster at a Saturday evening banquet, to be held at Amara.

First speaker on Sunday morning will be Sam Preston of the Sperry-Boom Advertising agency, Davenport. Sessions on chapter projects and membership will follow, moderated by Brandel Works of Roosevelt college, Chicago, and Ellis Newsome, head of the advertising sequence in the SUI school of journalism.

James Wehr, A4, Davenport, president of the SUI chapter of ADS, will be chairman of the conference.

Civic Association To Present Sterns In Violin Concert

Isaac Stern, noted American violinist, will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Stern will be assisted by Alexander Zakin at the piano.

The Iowa City Civic Music association, sponsors of the concert, announced this would be offered as a bonus for anyone joining the association before Monday night.

Stern is on his eleventh consecutive U.S.-Canadian tour after playing a three month tour of England, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Scandinavia.

Stern, who will perform here with his 250-year-old Gurnerius violin, began his foreign tours in 1947, when he visited Australia and New Zealand. The following year he made his European debut and in 1949 he toured South America and Israel.

Memberships may be obtained at the association's headquarters, in the Hotel Jefferson.

Memberships in the organization are \$6 for the season with special student memberships available for \$3. Admittance to the group's programs is by membership only. No tickets are sold at the door.

Insurance Refunds Expected May 1

Present and former SUI employees who have filed claims can expect refunds of their payments into the old Iowa old age and survivors insurance program about May 1.

Robert O. Wynne, administrative assistant in the state employment commission, said the reason the refunds have not been made is due to a lag in reports from political subdivisions of the state.

The former pension plan was substituted for one last year which included the federal social security system and a new state employees' retirement plan.

Employees who paid money into the old retirement program are entitled to refunds if they want them, but first a deduction must be made to pay up federal social security contributions retroactive to January 1, 1951.

City Record

DEATHS
Mrs. Mary Gilmer, 76, Mt. Pleasant, Friday at Mercy hospital.

William Meyers, 85, Humboldt, Friday at Veterans hospital.

Joel Bright, 5 months, Muscatine, Friday at the Veterans hospital.

Leslie Coon, 35, Cedar Rapids, Friday at the Veterans hospital.

FELLOWSHIP RALLY PLANNED
The Davenport association Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its spring rally at the Iowa City Congregational church Sunday. About 150 high school and junior high school students will attend. Miss Jane Molden, Chicago, will speak. Marilyn Weeber, Iowa City high school, and Judy Howe, Iowa City junior high school, are presidents of the local fellowship groups.

Tooth Decay Can Be Reduced, 150 Told at Dental Meeting

Tooth decay and other dental diseases could be reduced more than 50 per cent if we used all the known methods of prevention, some 150 Iowans attending a Dental Health Education conference at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study heard Friday.

The meeting is the first of its kind in Iowa and sixth in the U.S.

We must begin with children if we are ever to solve completely the dental health problems of the nation, several speakers emphasized. Sponsored by the Iowa State Dental society and the state departments of public instruction and health, the conference brought together school administrators, school-nurses and representatives of state, county and community organizations.

The dental health program in our schools must be a part of a broad, general health program, Dr. Madelene Donnelly of the state health department said. A good school health program calls for educating the child in a healthy environment, and for his parents to provide proper immunizations and examinations before he enters school and periodic examinations afterward, she said.

Explains Dental Programs
Dental health programs now operating in Iowa were explained by Elvira Grabow, nurse consultant of the Bureau of Dental Hygiene, sponsored jointly by SUI and the state department of health. She said that major emphasis has been on control of dental decay in preschool and school-age children.

This Iowa program was praised by Dr. Frank Coles of Mt. Pleasant, vice president of the Iowa State Dental society's dental health committee, who mentioned that it has been called the most effective in the nation by many authorities.

Dean William J. Simon of the SUI college of dentistry pointed out that 97 per cent of the North American population is affected by tooth decay, the most common ailment of mankind. The demand for dentists far exceeds the supply, with the current ratio in Iowa being one dentist for each 1,627 persons, he said.

Stresses Early Care
The need for parents to learn the importance of early dental care for their children was jointly emphasized by Perry Sandell, di-

rector of dental health education for the American Dental association, and Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels, head of preventative dentistry at SUI.

The child's first visit to the dentist should come between two and one-half and three years, since decay may start this early, Dr. Wessels said, noting that a fluoride solution is often employed as a measure against decay at this time. He said that particular care should be taken to check decay in the first permanent molar, which appears at about six years of age and is together always affected by decay.

Dr. Ernest A. Saks, Earlville, chairman of the dental health committee of the Iowa State Dental society, is presiding at general sessions of the conference. Other speakers Friday included Dr. E. G. Zimmerman, commissioner of the state department of health; Dr. Charles Gillooley of the U.S. public health service at Kansas City, Mo.; Manfred H. Kuhn, associate professor of sociology at SU, and Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Rossman To Visit Christian Church

Dr. Parker Rossman, student work executive in the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary society, will visit the Disciples Student fellowship today and Sunday.

Tonight at 6 he will be guest at a dinner made by women of the First Christian church. Following the dinner he will speak to the student group on the national and local program of the Disciples Student fellowship.

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Rossman will talk to the high school and college students' Sunday school classes at the First Christian church.

Members of the church will meet him at the coffee hour in the student center following the morning service.

3 SUI Professors To Attend Meeting

Three faculty members of SUI's college of nursing who will attend a work conference Monday and Tuesday in Boston are Louise Schmitt, director of the SUI graduate program in nursing service administration, and Faye Kubicek and Ruth Lundt, both assistant professors of nursing.

The conference to be held at the Boston University faculty club will deal with the use of the case method of teaching administration of nursing services as it was developed at Harvard university. The method is now being used in classes at SUI.

Pearl Zemlicka, associate in the college of nursing, and Winifred Olson, pediatric supervisor, nursing service in General hospital, are attending a conference on team nursing this week at the University of Chicago. The week-long conference is dealing with a plan to coordinate more effectively the nursing care of hospital patients.

Nomination Letters For SUI Mother Due on Tuesday

The "SUI Mother" will be introduced at a luncheon May 8, as a part of Mother's day weekend events.

The Mother will attend Mortar Board tapping ceremonies, a tea given by SUI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher and Mrs. Hanches, and will present trophies to winners of the University Sing.

Any student may nominate his or her mother, by submitting a letter of recommendation to the office of student affairs by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The letter should answer the following questions: Why do you consider your mother representative of SUI's mothers? Is your mother a graduate of SUI? If not, what school did she attend? What were her accomplishments during her college days? How many of her children are graduates or have attended SUI? What is her present vocation? What contribution has she made to her community?

The final selection will be made by members of Mortar Board.

Methodist Principal To Visit Campus

Miss Jane Hahne, principal of a Methodist girls' high school in Lima, Peru, will be on campus today through Tuesday to visit various student groups.

Today and Sunday she will be a resource leader for the spring rally of the United Student Fellowship of Iowa at the Congregational church. Miss Hahne will visit the International house Sunday evening, and will speak at a YWCA meeting Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the Y office.

Monday evening at 6:45 she will address the Student Christian council at the Episcopal parish house.

Miss Hahne will be available for personal interviews with students interested in church vocations from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, in the fireplace room of the Congregational church.

3 Professors To Speak On World Unity Panel

A panel discussion on "The Probability of a United World," will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center.

Members of the panel are: Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky of the history department; Prof. Robert Michaelson, director of the school of religion; and Lawrence McCaffrey, instructor in the history department.

Moderator for the discussion will be John E. Franz, SUI biochemist studying under a fellowship. The discussion is open to the public.

official daily BULLETIN To

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1954
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Sunday, April 4	2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m.—Spinster's Spree, Iowa Union.
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.	
Saturday, April 10	12:15 p.m.—American Association of University Women luncheon program, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.
Sunday, April 11	2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.	2:00-5:00 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.
Monday, April 12	4:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, senate chamber, O.C.	7:30 p.m.—SUI Newcomers' bridge, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, April 7	7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi, Basic Medical Sciences Soiree, Amphitheatre 1, Medical Laboratories.	8:00 p.m.—American Association of University Professors meeting, house chamber, O.C.
Thursday, April 8	12:30 p.m.—University Club Luncheon Program, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.
3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Western Michigan here.	6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Spring Tournament, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.
8:00 p.m.—Student Art Guild Film Series, "Greed," Shambaugh Lecture Room, Library.	8:00 p.m.—Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.	
Friday, April 9	3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Western Michigan here.	

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

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 LAST UWA FOREIGN STUDENT DINNER will be held Saturday, April 3 at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. Chinese food will be featured. Tickets may be purchased at the office of student affairs for 75c until 5 p.m. Friday.

A SHORT STORY CONTEST open to all undergraduates. \$50 prize. Submit manuscripts to the English office, room 101, University hall, by 5 p.m. April 29. Important: use an assumed name on an envelope marked "Octave Thant Short Story Contest." Enclose a smaller envelope with the assumed name on it, but within the smaller envelope enclose the real name and address of the author. Judges will be William Porter, Hansford Martin and Thomas Mabry.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AND THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY present Prof. H. D. F. Kitto, University of Bristol, England, who will speak on "The Shape of the Odyssey" Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER will have a cost supper this Sunday, April 4, at 6 p.m.

ALL PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS who have been accepted to the freshman medical class beginning in September, 1954, should report to room 119, medical laboratories, as soon as possible to make arrangements for their physical examinations.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will hold a colloquium Tuesday, April 6 at 4:10 p.m. George A. Bowers will discuss the connection between internal friction and crystalline zinc crystals.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR DINNER at 50c for members Saturday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the house Sunday, April 4.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will form of hold a meeting Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Members are urged to attend.

THE READING IMPROVEMENT course will begin on Monday, April 5. The class will be held at 7 p.m. in room 6, Schaeffer hall, Monday through Thursday and will continue for a five week period. Interested students should sign up in the office of student affairs, not later than 5 p.m. April 5.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Dorothy Senne until April 12. Telephone her 80453 if a sitter or informant about joining the group is desired.

THERE WILL BE A NEWALA CLUB MEETING Sunday, April 4, 5:00 p.m. at which Mr. and Mrs. Dochery will speak on "Marriage and Family Life." Supper will follow at 6:00 p.m. All students welcome.

THE PROBABILITY OF UNITED WORLD as influenced by Christianity will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean. Participants will be Dr. Robert Michaelson, school of religion; Dr. Nicholas Riasanovsky of the department of history. Student and faculty are invited.

"YOUTH IN POLITICS" will be the topic discussed at Young Republicans meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Dr. Robert Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, will be speaker. Public invited.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AND THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY will present Prof. George Sarton, Harvard university, who will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci, Inventor and Man of Science" Monday, April 26, 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

INDEPENDENT TOWN WOMEN will hold a short mass meeting April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

SUI NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday, April 6, in Westlawn at 7:45 p.m. for business and social meeting.

The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1954

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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Congregational Group To Hold Spring Rally

The United Student fellowship of the Congregational church will be host for the state spring rally today and Sunday.

Twenty Iowa City members have planned the program for students from Drake university, Sprague college, Iowa State teachers college and Iowa State college. Clark Miller, A2, Des Moines, and Lois Koester, A1, Des Moines, co-chairmen, estimate a group of 70 will attend.

Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. today at the Congregational church, Glenda Berryhill, N3, Buffalo Center, Bev Ahrends, N3, Jait, and Joy Hoffman, N4, Waterloo, will be in charge.

An informal coffee hour will be held in connection with the registration. Ladona Basch, A1, Council Bluffs, and Marilyn Lion, D.C. 11, Denison, have made the arrangements.

Before the opening business session, conducted by Jim Parks, president of the state organization from Drake, a short devotion service will be held. Dave Howard, A2, Lewis, planned the service.

Theme of Rally

"Perspective on Programs" is the theme for the rally. This will be carried out through the various workshops to be held this afternoon. The recreation group, led by the Rev. John Craig of the Iowa City Congregational church, and the drama workshop, led by Rae Krafft, A2, Mason City, will meet at the Wesley foundation.

The other workshops will meet at the Congregational church. Miss Lane Hahne, principal of a Methodist high school for girls in Lima, Peru, will lead a panel discussion. The workshop on painting and landscaping tables will be led by Leona Berrill, M1, Buffalo Center. Barbara Baldwin, G, Lancaster, Pa., will lead a worship workshop. Each group will plan something in its field to present in the evening.

Steve Hobson, G, Iowa City, will lead a song fest following the workshops.

Hander to Speak

SUI President Virgil M. Hander will address the rally at a banquet at 6 p.m. in the fireplace room of the Congregational church. He will speak on "The Role of the Christian Student in the Community." Gladys Scott, G, Gladbrook, is chairman for the dinner, and will introduce the speaker. The dinner will be served by a group from the Congregational Women's association.

The evening's activities include a business meeting, with state officer elections. Entertainment will be provided by the various workshops. Virginia Swihart, A1, Baxter, is chairman. A devotional period will close the evening.

Sunday Dinner

The rally will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. in Old Capitol for another business meeting and Sunday school class. After attending church, there will be a dinner in the cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union.

In the afternoon a worship service will be held in Danforth Memorial chapel, led by Margaret Ann Whitney, A3, St. Louis, Mo., and Milton Ellis, A4, Rockford, Ill. This will be the closing event for the group. It will include installation of the new officers and a communion service. The Rev. Nancy Forsberg will officiate during the communion.

TV Acting Parts Open for Tryouts

Two sessions of "open readings" will be held Monday to fill acting parts for a forthcoming television program, according to Prof. John R. Winnie, chief of television production at the SUI.

All persons interested in appearing in the production are invited to attend either session, Winnie says. They will be held at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the projection room of the university's television-motion picture laboratories building.

Parts to be filled include those of boys between the ages of nine and 12, and adults ranging between 18 and 60, Winnie says. The production will be the first in a series of programs on freedom which the university is producing for the Ford foundation's Educational Television and Radio center. These programs will subsequently be distributed for showing throughout the country.

Alpha Chi Omega Girls To Entertain Veterans

Dancing, a pantomime and piano music will be presented at the Veteran's hospital this afternoon by members of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Sharon Holt, N1, Cedar Rapids, and Mary Jo Anderson, N1, Cedar Rapids, will present a pantomime to records. Marlys Anderson, A3, Denver, Col., will do a Charleston routine. Priscilla Jewell, A3, Coon Rapids, will also dance. Barb Launspach, C2, Indianola, will accompany the others, and play solo piano numbers.

The entertainment is sponsored by the University Women's association service committee.

Meeting Planned On Water Science

A two-part course dealing with the science of water treatment and problems of water quality control will be held Monday through Wednesday at SUI.

Sponsored by the Iowa state department of health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works association, the first part of the course will consist of laboratory work in basic water chemistry, the bacteriological analysis of water, the relationship of water flow to laboratory control and a demonstration of the Marble test used to determine whether water will form or dissolve a scale.

Because of limited laboratory facilities, the first two days of the course will be limited to 30 people of the SUI hygiene and preventive medicine department.

The second day of the conference will include lectures on the chemical reactions of water and a visit to the SUI water treatment plant.

Phi Deltas To Collect Cancer Drive Donations

Members of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity will canvass all married student housing units today, in cooperation with the Johnson county cancer drive. The students will collect donations and distribute information.

Collections will begin about 9 a.m. The group will work with Mrs. Wayne Collins, head of the local cancer drive.

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Iowa Preps To Hold Final Plays Today In SUI Auditorium

Five one-act plays will be given this afternoon in the last session of the 1954 Iowa high school play production festival. The session will begin at 2 p.m. in the University theatre.

Plays which will be presented are "Balcony Scene" by Newton high school, "The Pink Dress" by Estherville high school, a cutting from "The Miser" by McKinley high school, Cedar Rapids, "Naked Angel" by Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, and a cutting from "Elizabeth the Queen" by Burlington high school.

No plays will be given this morning.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 today in the river room of the Iowa Memorial Union for all high school students participating in dramatic and forensic events. Results of forensic competition will be announced at the luncheon.

Ratings for Class B schools participating in the play production festival were announced Thursday night after the last play session for these schools. Seven superior and seven excellent ratings were given.

Those schools receiving superior ratings were: Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport; University, Iowa City; Sheldon, Perry, Spencer, Grinnell and Sac City.

Excellent ratings went to these high schools: West Union, Marengo, Waverly public, Emmetsburg, Bettendorf, Carroll and Harlan.

Ratings for Class A schools will be given after the last play this afternoon.

SUI To Send 3 to Meeting In Nebraska

Three faculty members of SUI's department of physical education for women will attend a meeting of the central association for physical education of college women, Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb.

Elizabeth Halsey, head of the SUI department, M. Gladys Scott, professor of physical education for women, and Margaret G. Fox, associate professor, will attend the sessions and will stay in Lincoln through the rest of the week for a meeting of the central association for health, physical education and recreation. Miss Fox is chairman of the research committee of the central association for physical education of college women.

Also attending the meeting of the central association for health, physical education and recreation Wednesday through Saturday will be Janet Cumming, assistant professor of physical education for women at SUI, and Nancy Rupp and Jean Minnis Smith, both instructors in the same department.

Miss Scott will present a paper on "Measurements in Kinesthesia" at the research section of this meeting and will also appear on a panel discussing "Selective Testing for Prospective Majors in Physical Education" in the teacher education section. Miss Scott is central district representative on the board of directors of the American association for health, physical education and recreation.

Miss Fox, who is chairman of the therapeutic section, will preside at two meetings of this group. She will also present a paper before the research section. Miss Rupp is secretary of the camping section and Miss Smith is secretary of the dance section. The central district of the association for health, physical education and recreation includes Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming and Iowa.

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By **MORT WALKER**

Olson Beats Gavilan In Split Decision, Keeps Middleweight Title



(AP Wirephoto)

BOBO OLSON, STILL CHAMP, slips in a quick right to the body and face of Kid Gavilan in their title go Friday night at Chicago Stadium. The fight started slow, but finished fast and furious with both boxers matching each other blow for blow. Olson took a split decision.

Blood Streams from Gavilan's Right Eye In Final 6 Rounds

By JACK HAND
CHICAGO (AP)—Tireless Bobo Olson saved his world middleweight title in a rousing battle with courageous welter champ Kid Gavilan Friday night by winning the votes of the referee and one judge for a 15-round decision. The other judge scored this blistering "fight of the year" as a dead-even struggle.

The near-capacity crowd roared in delight as the Cuban Kid matched Olson in a toe-to-toe slugger through the final seconds of the stirring nationally televised bout between two solid workmen.

Blood streamed from Gavilan's slashed right eye from the ninth round on, as extra weight finally told the story of this battle of two champions.

Gavilan Almost Wins
Gavilan's bid for a double title was frustrated by the closest of margins in a bout marked by frequent savage exchanges.

Referee Bernard "Sonny" Weissman, working his first championship fight, called it for Olson by a margin of 147 points to 141. Judge Bill O'Connell had Olson on top 147-139, while Judge Ed Hintz scored 144 for each man. The AP card had Olson on front by the barest of margins, 142-141.

Olson Shows No Emotion
When the decision was announced, Olson stood poker-faced and calm in his corner, like a man who had just picked 10 bushels of apples in his orchard. The Kid looked weary.

After the decision was announced, the fighters posed for pictures in the center of the ring. Olson mustered a smile. The Kid congratulated him.

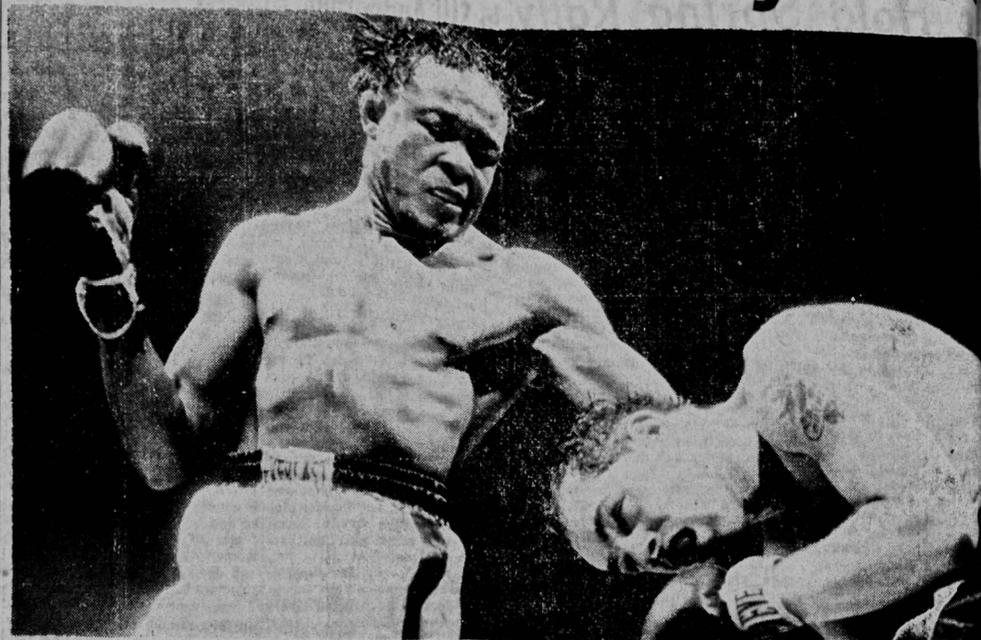
Olson, a master of the feint, startled Gavilan by landing "sucker" right-hand leads throughout the fight. Bobo lunged like a butcher working out on a side of beef with a side-chopping motion.

Gavilan Gets Through
From time to time, Gavilan's zooming punches to the inside beat Olson at his own body-punching game. But it was the persistent attack of Bobo which made Gavilan back-pedal in retreat that won.

Neither was supposed to be a puncher, and it turned out that way. There were no knockdowns, but the real exciting moments of the contest came when they stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out. Frequently it was Gavilan who made Olson break off the exchange and grab.

Olson, strong at 159½ pounds, was an 11-5 favorite over Gavilan, who came in surprisingly heavy at 155 pounds. Perhaps the extra weight slowed down the Cuban Kid, but it certainly seemed to help him on the inside.

Nobody Gives
Always a slow starter, Olson found Gavilan also waiting in the first round. Nobody wanted to punch or make a break. Gavilan opened up in the second from long



(AP Wirephoto)

KID GAVILAN LANDS A LEFT on champ Bobo Olson in the fifth round of the middleweight bout Friday night in Chicago Stadium. Olson is trying to duck the blow, but didn't quite make it. He tried to duck a lot more, and was just successful enough to win a split

decision from the strong challenger. One judge called the fight a draw. A crowd of 20,000 stood as one in the final moments of the last round as the two fighters slugged it out toe-to-toe while blood streamed from a slash over Gavilan's right eye.

Bobo Says Kid Never Hurt Him At Any Time

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Carl "Bobo" Olson said he patterned his fight against Kid Gavilan perfectly Friday night and there "was no question in my mind that I won."

The middleweight champion, who pounded out a 15-round decision over The Cuban Hawk, was not even breathing hard as he calmly answered questions over a public address system in his dressing room.

"He never hurt me at any time," smiled the usually clam-like champion. "I wanted to start slowly. I knew I was going to take the fight to him from the start."

"All fights are tough, but I think Randy Turpin was tougher than Gavilan. I knocked Turpin down and he got back up."

"I expected for Gavilan to use his left a lot and was prepared for it. He didn't throw many rights, but he used his right more than I thought he would. He was strong, all right. His strength was the only thing that surprised me."

Olson was congratulated by Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and others.

Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, said that "it is all set. Olson will

Gavilan Says Loss Was Bad Luck, Feels Fine

By TOM BRANAGAN
CHICAGO (AP)—Apparently as carefree in defeat as he is in victory, Kid Gavilan shrugged off his loss to Bobo Olson Friday night as "bad luck."

"I feel good," he said. "Just like when I win."

The fact that Olson outweighed him didn't have anything to do with the result, said The Kid. However, he did say Olson had "two advantages" over him. "I don't want to mention that, though," he added.

Why No Right Hand
Pressed by reporters in his dressing room as to why he didn't throw right hand punches more often, the welterweight champion said:

"Well, I think I can lick him with my left, that's all. Next time I use my right. I want to fight him again. I can lick him with two hands."

Reporters, who had heard rumors that The Kid had injured the right hand prior to the fight, tried to get Gavilan to say whether or not he had hurt it.

But The Kid only shrugged and declared:

"Next Time, Says Kid
"Next time. Next time. I use my right then. You see."
The Cuban Kid carried as wide a grin after the loss as he did in recent Chicago Stadium victories over Chuck Davey and Johnny Bratton.

He posed willingly for photographers, many times holding up the right hand around which so many questions revolved.

"This guy a good fighter," he declared with a let's-face-it attitude. "He a busier fighter than Ray Robinson was and he got

Heffelfinger, 86, Yale All-America Gridder, Dies at Texas Home

BLESSING, Tex. (AP)—William Walter "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale all-America football player of the 1880's, died at his home here Friday. He was 86.

Heffelfinger, once termed football's greatest lineman, made his final public appearance last December, when he received the football Hall of Fame award from the New York Touchdown club.

During his four years at Yale, 1888-91, Heffelfinger was named three times to Walter Camp's all-America team. In his last year of college, he played every minute of the 13 scheduled games.

After college, he entered the shoe business in Minneapolis with his father, the late Maj. C. B. Heffelfinger. He was also for many years active in real estate. In 1904 and 1908, he was a Minnesota delegate to the Republican National conventions.

When he was 52, Heffelfinger, the only player over 30 on an all-star team, played a charity football game that his team won 16-0. In a similar performance at Minneapolis' Nicollet Park when he was 65, Heffelfinger was forced out of the game by an injured knee, the first incapacitating injury of his long career.

Funeral services and burial will be at Blessing, where he had made his home the last several years.

Survivors include his widow, a son and two daughters.

Stengel Expects Yanks To Win Pennant Again Despite Spring Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Casey Stengel said Friday he expects his New York Yankees to win their sixth straight pennant despite their worst spring record during his regime as manager.

Casey held a press conference just before the club hit the barnstorming trail north against minor league opposition. In Florida the world champs salvaged only 8 victories in 24 games.

Skirting charges of complacency hurled Thursday by co-owner Dan Topping, Casey singled out three rookies as the players who have pleased him the most this spring—first baseman Bill Skowron, outfielder Bob Cerv and pitcher Bob Grim.

Topping's blast was against the established stars of the club although he did not mention anybody by name.

Stengel said Cerv and Skowron could be "our answer if the rest of those clubs think lefthanders can beat us all season."

Both are righthanded hitters. Skowron still is under contract to the Yanks' Kansas City farm club. The manager also spoke with pride about Grim, an ex-marine who is signed to a Binghamton Eastern league contract. Grim, just out of service, has been the outstanding pitcher in camp.

2 Gymnasts Win In NCAA

Special to The Daily Iowan
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Two Iowa gymnasts advanced to the finals in the NCAA gymnastic competition here Friday night and put the Hawkeyes into contention for a team standing in the top six places.

Bob Hazlett, defending national champion in the trampoline event, earned 253 points to finish first in that event. Jim Norman, who defeated Hazlett in the Big Ten trampoline contest to take that title, finished third behind Hazlett with 241 points.

Hazlett also placed second in the tumbling event, six points behind Dick Browning of Illinois. Browning was awarded 275 points, Hazlett 269. Hazlett is Big Ten tumbling champion.

Other Iowa entries in the meet, Jerry Kottung and Captain Dean Willwerth, were eliminated. Kottung dropped the trampoline event, and Willwerth placed out of qualification in the side horse and side-bar events.

Penn State, Florida State and Illinois now lead the field with another full day of advanced competition scheduled for tonight.

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COLORTOON... LATE NEWS

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