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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa Tuesday, June 15, 1954

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. Cloudy and cooler tonight. High today, 82 to 88; low, 58 to 65. Partly cloudy Wednesday and not so warm.

Dulles Willing To Stop Aid To Countries Opposing EDC

Drastic Stand Would Effect France, Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported Monday to be "entirely willing" to cut off all military aid to France and Italy in an effort to prod them into joining the six-nation European army.

The European Defense Community plan is a cornerstone of American foreign policy.

Sen. H. Alexnder Smith (R-N.J.) said Dulles' drastic stand was outlined to the senate foreign relations committee by Asst. Secretary of State Livingston Merchant at a private session.

50 Per Cent Withheld

Present law provides that 50 per cent of foreign aid funds voted for EDC countries be withheld until they have linked themselves together in the defense community. Now, according to Smith and Merchant, the secretary of state is ready to go even further.

Smith, a senior Republican member of the foreign relations committee, said France's continued delay in considering EDC membership is posing "particularly serious implications in Germany, where Chancellor Adenauer is under increasing criticism for his policy of European integration."

The six EDC countries are France, Italy Western Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. All but France and Italy have ratified EDC.

Discuss Foreign Aid

Merchant appeared before the committee to discuss the administration's $3½ billion foreign aid bill for the 12 months beginning July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Dulles' stronger foreign aid policy came to light as top American officials privately expressed concern about the prospect that Pierre Mendes-France might become France's new premier, succeeding Joseph Laniel, who was voted out of office Saturday.

Although the state department kept an official silence, senior officials were known to believe Mendes-France's confirmation would weaken Western policies in Asia and also in Europe.

Mendes-France, they felt, might block French approval of the European army project longer, since he is on record as expressing reservations about French membership.

Dog-Gone This Heat

(Daily Iowan Photo by Arnie Gore)

A FEMALE BOXER MONDAY FOUND a way to beat the current heat wave. The three-year-old, owned by Jule Kasper, G, Iowa City, took advantage of a running fire hydrant, opened to relieve pressure, and turned it into a canine soda fountain . . . Oh, for a dog's life!

Gas, Electric Franchise Considered by Council

The first reading of an ordinance which would renew the gas and electric franchise of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company in this area for the next 25 years was read at a regular meeting of the Iowa City council Monday night.

Passage of the ordinance would require three readings at city council meetings and majority approval of voters on a referendum submitted at the next regular election or at a special election called for that purpose.

Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer stated at Monday night's meeting that the report of John Bauer, New York city consulting economist hired by the city to survey the electric rate situation in Iowa City, will be submitted to the council on July 15.

Bauer was hired by the council in April upon the suggestion of City Manager Peter F. Roan. The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company had petitioned the council earlier in the year for an electric rate raise.

After hearing objections from several local residents and from W. J. O'Day, employed in the tax department of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, in connection with proposed paving of Page and Van Buren streets, the council decided to delay any decision on the matter until results of the traffic survey conducted in Iowa City are submitted to the council.

Roan was appointed manager of the sewer rental office by the council. He will fill the vacancy made by the death of George Dohrer, former city clerk, earlier this year. The sewer manager is in charge of the city's sewage disposal operations. This salary is $875 a year.

The council also passed a motion to begin all regular city council meetings until September 18 at 7 p.m.

Boy Tries To Save Bird, Bruises Toes

Thirteen-year-old Garland Hershey Jr., 329 Beldon ave., set out to rescue a baby robin from a storm sewer Monday night and ended up with three baldy bruised toes as a result of his effort.

Garland's younger brother, Timothy, 5, came home crying about 6 p.m. Monday because some children had pushed the tiny bird down a storm sewer at the corner of River street and Beldon avenue.

Garland went out and tried to free it, but he was unable to hold the heavy iron grating and dropped it on his right foot.

Doctors doubted that any bones were broken, but said that the youngster, who just finished the eighth grade at University high school, would probably lose the nails on three of his toes.

During the excitement, Dr. L. F. Grams, 301 River st., a resident in the department of dermatology and syphilology at SUI hospitals, freed the tiny bird which flitted away unharmed.

Fewer Polio Cases Reported This Year

DES MOINES (AP) — Polio cases in Iowa haven't been as numerous this year as they were last year for the same period, and last year was a light year, the state health department said Monday.

Through last Saturday, 35 cases had been reported in 1954. The total for the corresponding time last year was 43. In addition, there were only four cases last week, compared with five the previous week.

Department officials declined to comment on the outlook, other than to say the polio season usually begins in April or May.

Young Takes Over New York Central; White Steps Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas-born Robert R. Young Monday officially took over the New York Central, the nation's second largest railroad.

The first action of Young and his new board of directors was to elect Young as their $1-a-year chairman and Alfred E. Perlman, 51, executive vice-president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad, as president at an undisclosed salary.

Perlman succeeds William White who quit his $120,000-a-year job as president of Central, carrying out his promise to do so if Young won.

Thus ended the greatest business fight of a generation.

Winning Margin Told

Young and his successful slate took possession soon after word came from Albany that the election inspectors had officially named him the winner by a margin of approximately 1,064,000 votes over the old management.

Friday, an unofficial source reported Young had won by about 1,070,000 votes.

Young, with some companions, walked the two blocks from the Chrysler building where his Alleghany corporation offices are located, to the Central office building on Park ave.

Woman Named Director

With him was the first woman director in Central's history —Mrs. Lila Bell Acheson Wallace, editor and co-owner of the Reader's Digest and a member of Young's slate.

Young late in the afternoon issued a statement saying:

"Our self-imposed task of rehabilitating the Central, one of the weakest links in an industry notable for its poor return to security holders, is not an easy one.

Swiss Shells For Guatemala Halted by U.S.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Six tons of Swiss antiaircraft ammunition consigned to leftist-governed Guatemala have been held up here at the request of American officials, the U.S. high commission announced Monday.

High commission officials insisted the ammunition was live, although a representative of the free port of Hamburg said it was marked "dummy ammunition," meaning, that the shells were without explosives.

Confusion Cleared Up

The confusion apparently was cleared up in Bern, where Swiss officials said Guatamela had purchased a quantity of 20 mm. antiaircraft shells with cheap practice heads in that country several months ago.

Those officials added that such shells are for a prewar type gun, are not high explosive and cannot pierce armor. Converting the shells into standard war ammunition, they said, would be expensive.

However, the shells might have war uses in their present form. Fired from level weapons, they could cause havoc among troops or other human targets aground.

Held Ammunition

U.S. action in requesting the Germans not to let the ammunition leave for Guatemala appeared in line with a policy of alertness Washington has maintained since a shipment of arms from Communist-governed Poland reached President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Red-tinged government May 15.

A high commission official said the Swiss ammunition got to Hamburg May 20, addressed to a Guatemalan forwarding agent, and the commission asked the West German federal government to hold it up.

The ammunition was to be shipped in the Coburg, a ship of the German Hamburg-Amerika Line.

Adams Used Schine As 'Bait' To Call Off Probe, Carr Says

Children Take Shelter During Mock Raid

(AP Wirephoto)

YOUNGSTERS OF THE LAFAYETTE STREET school in Newark, N.J., huddle under a gymnasium apparatus Monday during New Jersey's participation in the nationwide practice air raid drill. Many children in eastern schools, which have not yet dismissed for the summer, took part in the mock air raids.

Backs Charge Of Blackmail Against Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis P. Carr, the "strong, silent man" of the McCarthy-army hearings, broke his silence Monday and gave a detailed, sworn endorsement of "blackmail" charges leveled by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) against high army officials.

The 37-year-old Carr, executive director of McCarthy's senate investigations subcommittee, testified Army Counselor John G. Adams persistently dangled favors for Pvt. G. David Schine as "bait" to lure off the McCarthy investigation of alleged subversion in the army.

He acknowledged under cross-examination at the afternoon's televised session, however, he knew of no action taken against Schine when McCarthy disregarded pleas by Adams and by Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens that the probe be called off.

McCarthy, Symington Clash

The 33d day of the waning inquiry wound up in another heated exchange between McCarthy and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Symington, a former secretary of the air force, declared Carr's testimony proves the McCarthy subcommittee's handling of its files is "the sloppiest and most dangerous" to security he has ever seen.

McCarthy accused the Missourian of making a Communist-type "dishonest smear" of the subcommittee staff. He accused Symington of running away when Symington, flushed with anger, strode out with other subcommittee members to answer a senate rollcall.

Carr, called a "strong, silent man" by army lawyer Joseph Welch, took the witness stand—at his own request. The Republican senators hearing the case voted several weeks ago, with Democrats dissenting, to clear him of "improper pressure" charges in connection with the Schine affair.

No 'Improper Pressure'

A long-time FBI agent, Carr testified in policemanlike fashion that he know of no "improper" pressure by McCarthy or the senator's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, on behalf of Schine, a wealthy young New Yorker who had been serving as unpaid consultant to the subcommittee.

But the army side, and Adams in particular, he said, started "blackmail" tactics as early as last October. Adams continually referred to Schine as "the hostage," Carr said.

Time after time, Carr said, Adams "baited" Cohn with such suggestions as:

"What's in it for us if we do something for Schine?"

Carr threw one new figure into the hearings—quoting Adams as saying last March 5 there were some 200 Communists or alleged Communists in army uniform.

Figure Mentioned Jokingly

The witness said Adams mentioned this figure in a semi-humorous conversation in which Adams "volunteered" to have Stevens go before the subcommittee and testify about the army's handling of Communists.

Carr flatly denied sworn testimony by Stevens on a few points and by Adams on a number of others.

He said, for instance, Stevens and Adams both sought to divert the McCarthy subcommittee's attention from the army to the navy, air force and defense department—something the army officials have denied doing.

And he gave the lie direct to Adams' testimony that Cohn threatened to "wreck the army" and get Stevens ousted if Schine were sent overseas. The fact was, said Carr, fully backing up Cohn's testimony, Adams hinted Schine would be sent overseas without full basic training if the McCarthy probe of Ft. Monmouth, N.J., wasn't halted.

Civil Defense Network Test Shows System's Weak Spots

WASHINGTON (AP)— The nation's civil defense network was tested Monday and found wanting.

It was the first such test and as such, officials said, was expected to develop weak spots.

A spokesman said the development of such weak spots was the primary purpose of the 24-hour test in which it was presumed that 425 enemy bombers attacked 41 cities with atom and hydrogen bombs, high explosives and incendiaries.

If this had been the real thing, the operation's nerve center at Olney, Md., would have been operating with scant information.

37 Cities Report

Five hours after the first bomb supposedly was dropped inside the continental United States 37 cities had reported atomic attacks to the Olney filter center, which is charged with directing relief and rescue. Only nine of the cities had sent in casualty reports.

New York city, which supposedly would have been hard hit was among the laggards.

Even Washington took more than an hour to get the word 22 miles to Olney.

Played Game Sincerely

Harold Aitken, executive assistant to Val Petersen, director of the civil defense administration, said the slowness in reporting indicated that the participating cities were "playing the game sincerely."

The test presumed that atomic onslaught left the 41 cities with 12 million dead and 3 million injured.

For the purposes of the test, channels of communication were used. The exercise employed auxiliary teletype lines set up to bypass anticipated target areas.

The Olney operation is for display purposes. There is a secret base which would be used in event of the real thing. The secret base operated Monday, officials said, duplicating Olney's work.

Went Underground

In Washington, the most powerful government in the world went underground at the sirens' signal. President Eisenhower led the nation to cover, hurrying with his staff into shelter deep beneath the White House.

Although it was all make believe, the symbolism was too much for a middle aged woman with a foreign accent in Lawrence, Mass. At the sirens' sound, she rushed sobbing to hug and kiss an American flag and wept bitterly out of her memories of the real thing:

"You people know nothing of a thing like this—a real air raid."

Intended To Test

In addition to the show of public discipline, the mock air raid was intended to test defenses. There was no estimate of what it cost the raiding enemy to force its way past the continent's defenses.

But the toll, presumably would not have been light. Friendly fighters locked in make-believe combat with the raiders all the way south across the continent from the frozen arctic wastes of northern Canada.

In Washington, an unexplained failure of the Pentagon alarm system left some of the defense department's 28,000 employes in bewilderment. Wardens hustled through the vast nerve center of the nation's defenses to shepherd workers to shelter.

In Chicago—where the mythical casualty toll was 646,545 dead —workers spoiled the drill by flocking to office windows to stare as Loop traffic came to a standstill.

The exercise was based on the premise that atomic and other weapons blasted 41 target cities in the United States, 8 in Canada, 2 in Alaska, and 1 each in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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Iowa Defense Head Calls Raid 'Poor'

DES MOINES (AP) — The results of Iowa's first statewide air-raid alert "as a whole were not good," C. E. (Ben) Fowler, state director of civil defense, said Monday a few hours after the exercise.

"We've got to do more work educating people," he continued. "Also, we've got to have enough sirens so that every office and factory worker and every housewife hear them."

Iowa joined the nation in a coordinated exercise of unprecedented scope. Several thousand trained observers who operate the state's 550 ground observer posts went into action, and about 60 planes carried out simulated delivery of medical supplies in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Des Moines and Sioux City.

Most of those five cities, along with Dubuque and Muscatine, conducted full dress rehearsals of air raid warning systems. Street traffic was supposed to halt and pedestrians seek cover in nearby buildings.

Police observers and others in downtown Des Moines said the response in most areas was "poor." They explained that traffic continued to move and pedestrians continued on their way during the test.

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Local Observers Watch for Planes

Local ground observer corps members watched the skies Monday in a nation-wide exercise on Civil Defense day.

About 100 planes including civil air patrol, air force and privately owned planes were over Iowa Monday afternoon.

Men were stationed at the Iowa City observation post located in East hall and any planes that were cited were reported to the Des Moines filter center by telephone.

The QSO and QRM society, a local "ham" radio group, although not officially a civil defense emergency communications unit set up an emergency communications unit on civil defense frequencies.

The Veterans Administration hospital also held a mock evacuation.

New Student Testing Begins

About 100 new students attended the orientation program meeting held Monday at 8 a.m. in MacBride hall and spent the remainder of Monday taking placement and appitude tests customarily given to newcomers at SUI. The testing will continue through this morning.

Registration for all new students will be held this afternoon at times announced on each student's registration materials.

Other students in liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college will begin registering today at 8 a.m. Students in the colleges of law, nursing, pharmacy, medicine, dentistry and engineering register today in the offices of their respective deans.

All students are reminded by the university that daylight saving time will apply to all times noted on any material and will also apply to class times listed in the registration catalog. Classes begin Wednesday at 7 a.m.

University dormitories with the exception of Eastlawn and Russell house cooperative women's dormitory, will remain open for the summer session.

Currier hall, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle will remain open during the eight week session.

Boarding facilities at Hillcrest and Currier will be available.

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Registration Schedule

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
8:00	R-Sat	12:30	Fot-G
8:30	Sau-Sm	1:00	H-Hol
9:00	Sn-Th	1:30	Hom-Kar
9:30	Ti-Wem	2:00	Kas-Leh
10:00	Wen-Al	2:30	Lei-McC
10:30	Am-Boc	3:00	McD-Mz
11:00	Bod-Ch	3:30	N-Pau
11:30	Ci-E	4:00	Pak-Q
12:00	F-Fos		

MAC CLANCY, E3, HARDY, aids Wanda Sherman, A4, Des Moines, with her registration materials Monday. The two were among the many students who received their materials in the basement of University hall. Registration for summer school begins this morning at 8 in the field house.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Committee Votes Higher Dairy Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challenging the administration's farm policy, the house agriculture committee voted 22-6 Monday to raise the government's price supports for dairy products from 75 to 80 per cent of parity next winter. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson ordered dairy supports cut from 90 per cent of parity to 75 last April 1 in an attempt to reduce the country's mounting surplus of butter, cheese and milk, which the government buys and stores. The administration is also pressuring for a lower, more flexible system of price supports than the high, rigid levels now in effect. A large group of farm state congressmen opposes this move, and those from dairy states would like to get stronger government support for milk products.

* * *

Studebaker, Union Cleared of Pressure Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government examiner Monday absolved the Studebaker corporation and a union of charges that they forced employes out of jobs for buying cars other than Studebakers. Arthur Leff, examiner for the National Labor Relations board, ruled also there is nothing illegal about an employer, either alone or by agreement with a union making "support of his product" a condition of employment. Leff said it would violate the law only if an employer required worker support to his product as a way to compel the worker to join a union or quit a union. The law requires that a worker have a free choice of union affiliation.

City, Farm Dwellers Differ on Daylight Saving Time

By DRAKE MABRY

Residents of Iowa City tend to favor the change to daylight saving time made here recently, while the rural population surrounding Iowa City seems to favor the old standard time, a Daily Iowan spot survey revealed Monday.

All of the six farmers contacted during the survey felt that saving time will not benefit them, and favored a return to standard time.

John Ward, a farmer near Oxford, said, "Daylight saving time doesn't fit into a farmer's schedule. We work by the sun, not by the clock. If we have any shopping to do this new time shortens the day for us."

Against New Time

"We work from daylight till dark, and the work still isn't done," exclaimed Mrs. George Reeve, R.R. 1, Iowa City. "I'm against it."

Ammon Miller, Kalona, said under daylight saving time he had to get up too early to leave for his job at the University hospitals. "I'd rather have it like it was," he said, "the guy I ride with forgot about the time change and he was late for work Monday morning."

A stenographer for a local insurance company said the time change hasn't visibly affected business procedure, but "my dad was upset this morning because he missed Alex Drier."

Doesn't Bother Salesman

R. D. Stoltenberg, a drug salesman living in Cedar Rapids, said, "The time change doesn't bother me any. I just have to keep in mind the time difference between towns and judge the time accordingly."

One Iowa City businessman suggested that the farmers could send their wives to do the shopping if they felt that time could not be spared from work. The number of farm women who said their husband was "back on the farm working" indicates that they may be using this method to beat the daylight saving time clock.

Iowa City transportation facilities are still operating on central standard time with the exception of United Air Lines. All airline schedules are published at "city time." They use whatever time a particular city observes.

Depot Uses CST

P. E. Spellman, manager of the Union Bus Depot in Iowa City, stated that they were not using saving time, but quoting schedules on Central standard time, with the initials "CST" after the quoted time to emphasize the fact that they do use standard time.

"We have had very little confusion," Spellman said. "A few jokes of course, but everything has gone smoothly."

Rock Island Railroad times are all quoted on standard time, a spokesman said Monday.

The Iowa City post office will operate on standard time with the exception of window service. Superintendent A. C. Lorack said that their mail transportation facilities all use standard time, but they planned to set the letter carrier's schedule up half an hour to help compensate for the hour's loss in time.

Evans Calls Years on Bench 'Interesting But Not Lucrative'

By DON McQUILLEN

In 1928 Harold D. Evans decided to become a judge. He has been making decisions ever since.

As a district judge in Johnson and Iowa counties for the past 26 years Evans has steadfastly stuck by the job he describes as "interesting, hard and not too lucrative."

Evans was appointed to the judgeship of the eighth Iowa judicial district by the late governor John Hammill to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Ralph Otto. He was in his 14th year as an Iowa City attorney when he was appointed.

He was nominated for the post in the summer of 1928 and won the fall election on the Republican ticket. He was opposed that year by Iowa City attorney Frank Messer, who has since argued countless cases before Evans. Only one other time during his tenure in office has Evans been opposed in an election.

Can't Explain Why

The judge can't explain exactly why he has remained on the bench all these years, instead of going back into private law practice as many judges do. He thinks perhaps habit enters into it. "I sometimes want very much to be back at the trial table," he explains, "but it certainly would seem strange to be on the other side of the bench after nearly three decades as a judge."

The many years of experience have not made his basic job any easier. He must still decide when property or freedom shall be taken away. He must still make decisions he doesn't like to make. Strangely enough, in 26 years of pronouncing sentences he has never had to tell a man he must die. "I'm mighty glad of it, too," he says thankfully.

The most difficult part of reaching a decision, Evans says, is often the bookwork involved. A judge must determine which law is applicable to the facts before he can instruct a jury. When no jury is used, the sole responsibility of determining the law, passing on the facts, and awarding decrees or damages is his.

Some aid in deciding these things comes from the lawyers and the written briefs they submit to the judge. In all cases, Evans says, the lawyers have differing viewpoints as to which point of law applies to the case and many times there is further dispute over the interpretation given to the points to be applied to the case.

Legal Ice Gets Thin

In cases where there appears to be no precedents that can be applied to a case, he says, the legal ice gets very thin. "It is up to me to find the best solution, even though I may not have specific points to work from but only those which are somewhat related to the case."

One of the toughest cases Evans has decided arose out of an increase in the state gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon. The case was argued in court for two months before he took it under advisement.

"Then I spent four months reading every law book in sight before I finally reached a decision," he says. The Iowa supreme court rewarded his labor by upholding the decision that the increase was legal.

Bookwork is not the only difficult aspect of deciding. Worry is often the most trying part of being a judge, Evans says. "At first I paced the floor a great deal. But finally I concluded that a person can worry just so much. It was becoming a matter of self-preservation," he says.

Juvenile cases, however, are still a source of great concern for the judge. "I don't like to impose punishment upon children," he says, "when the parents are usually to blame for their children's difficulties with the law."

Evans believes that law should rehabilitate whenever possible rather than punish. He demonstrated this belief not long age when he paroled a youth sentenced for stealing a car, telling him to "shave off his sideburns and join the army."

Has Been Threatened

Evans' years on the bench have not been without threats of violence from persons he has sentenced. One man, who was given five years in prison for stealing cattle, answered the sentencing by crying, "I'll get you for this."

After he served the full five years — he didn't get a very favorable recommendation from the judge to the parole board — the two met. "You know," the judge says, "we became the best of friends."

None of the other threats has been carried out either.

Not more than twice, the judge recalls, has he been approached by persons seeking to illegally influence the outcome of a case. "I just gave them the brush-off although I could have cited them for contempt of court."

No Danger of Boredom

Evans thinks he is in no danger of becoming bored with his job, even after 26 years. "About 10 years ago I allowed myself to think I had seen them all. But the next day a case came up involving issues I had never heard of before, and I spent the next four months in the law books."

Evans' ironclad rule is to treat all parties to a lawsuit as total strangers. He says that "when you let personal likes and dislikes enter into a decision you soon get into trouble."

He does believe, however, that when a judge has some discretion in sentencing and adjudicating claims he should take into consideration all circumstances surrounding the individuals' lives. "The punishment or rewards handed down should fit the people involved, and not just their crimes or claims," he says.

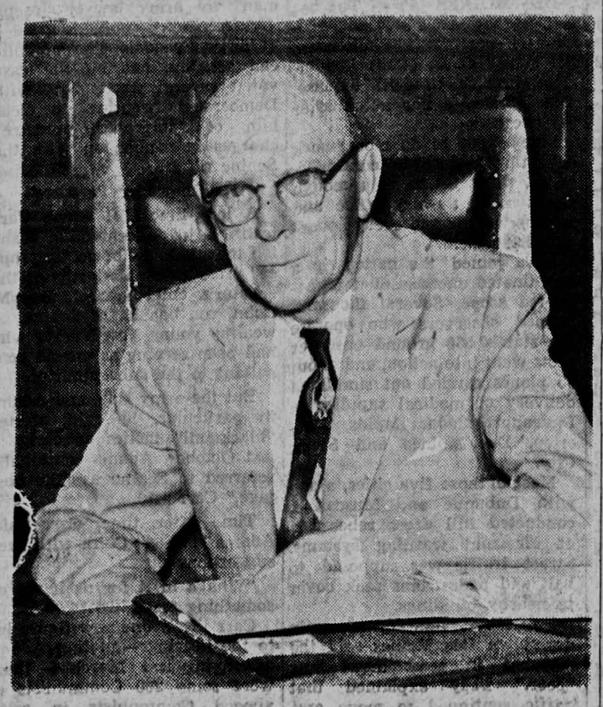
Fence Cases Difficult

Fence line cases are the pet peeve of the judge. When these cases arise he must study platt maps for hours or even days. Usually he finds that Farmer A has his fence line only four or five inches inside the property line of Farmer B.

"These cases are usually the outgrowths of long-standing grudge battles," Evans asserts, "yet they must be heard and tried as impartially as any other."

Election time is drawing near again. Evans says he will run again if he gets the nomination. If he is nominated, and if he does win, it will be the eighth time in succession he has been elected judge of the eighth judicial district.

Evans says he has no desire to sit on the next higher judicial body, the state supreme court. "A friend of mine on the supreme court once told me that sitting at a session of the supreme court is like being locked up in a monastery." He adds, "That's not for me. I like the rough and tumble of the trial court."



DISTRICT JUDGE HAROLD D. EVANS finds time to pause for a picture Monday between cases on his busy trial schedule at the Johnson county courthouse. Evans has been a district judge in Johnson and Iowa counties for the past 26 years. For the past several years, he and Judge James P. Gaffney have held court in Iowa City during alternate terms while the other presided over the court in Marengo.

The Daily Iowan

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Molotov Makes Veto Concession in Effort To Continue Talks

GENEVA (AP)—V. M. Molotov made a slight concession Monday in an effort to keep the Indochina peace talks going, but the United States, France and Britain agreed that it wasn't enough—by far.

The Soviet foreign minister agreed to give up in certain cases, only cloudily outlined, the "unanimity rule," or veto, in the voting procedure of the proposed neutral nations commission which would oversee an Indochina armistice.

However, the Soviet diplomat insisted again that the members of the neutral commission should be Czechoslovakia, Poland, India and Pakistan. It was not clear how a majority vote could emerge from such a body unless Pakistan or India agree with the Communist view.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was reported to have told the conference bluntly that unless some progress were made Wednesday there would be no point in continuing the argument.

50 Junior College Personnel Meet To Discuss Goals

Some 50 Iowa junior college administrators and instructors are discussing their goals and services this week in the annual Iowa Junior College workshop at SUI.

Serving as their chief consultant is J. P. Bogue, Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis will lead a discussion Friday morning on the importance of public relations. Hew Roberts, SUI adult education specialist, and J. Leonard Davies, SUI director of correspondence study, will take part in Thursday morning's analysis of adult education programs for junior colleges. Ray J. Bryan, Iowa State college professor of vocational education, will participate in discussions of vocational guidance.

Other questions of the week include: What subjects, if any, should be required of every regular full time junior college student? How can we adapt instruction to individual differences at the junior college level? How can we create and maintain interest in literature classes in a junior college?

French Say Reds Give More Aid To Vietminh

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French high command said Monday night Chinese military aid to Vietminh Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's armies appears to have increased in the last week.

A command spokesman who announced this said he could give no immediate figures or further details. He said the augmented aid is coming over the usual highway routes from China to Vietminh bases in northern Viet Nam.

The Chinese were supplying Giap an average of 3,000 tons of aid a month before the battle of Dien Bien Phu. For that 56-day struggle they greatly increased their deliveries.

The Chinese aid buildup appears normal in the light of expectations that Giap will launch an all-out-offense on the Red River delta.

Broken Water Main Repairs Under Way Official Reports

Repairs were still in progress late Monday evening on a broken six-inch cast iron water main located on East College st. between Clinton and Capitol sts., Iowa Water Service Co. employes reported.

A broken valve continued to give the workmen difficulty, but repairs will continue steadily until the break is mended, the company said.

It was necessary during the repair work to shut off the water supply to businesses on Clinton st. for a short time, and on College st. between Clinton and Capitol for a longer period.

Iowa Water Service Co. official Glen V. Eckard, 913 Walnut st., said the cause for the broken main is unknown. It was discovered Monday morning when passers-by saw the pool of water from the broken pipe on East College st.

City Business Group To Hold Farm Tour

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in connection with Conservation week is organizing a conservation tour for Thursday.

The tour will start at 2 p.m. from the chamber office and is scheduled to end at 5 p.m. During this time some 11 or 12 farms will be visited by the chamber members.

The purpose of the tour is to study conservation methods employed by farmers in an attempt to bring a closer understanding between Iowa City businessmen and the surrounding farm communities.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, Wilton Junction, a boy Friday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frauenholtz Jr., R.R. 5, Iowa City, a boy Friday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudachek, Lone Tree, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaefring, Oxford, a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Summerwill, 250 Lexington st., a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horras, Wellman, a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinney, 23 W. Court st., a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiele, Fairfield, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson, Lone Tree, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mangold Jr., Marion, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofmann, Tiffin, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crow, Oxford, a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodhouse, 20½ W. Burlington st., a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman, West Branch, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

John Freese, 9, Monticello, Saturday at University hospitals.

Mildred Confield, 57, Pleasant Valley, Sunday at University hospitals.

Hans Reese, 80, Alta, Sunday at University hospitals.

Julie Holle, 6, Clinton, Sunday at University hospitals.

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Staff

The world atmosphere in this summer of 1954 is strangely and terribly like that of the summer of 1939.

In those days, Adolf Hitler was refusing President Roosevelt's suggestions for negotiations. In these days the Kremlin is all for negotiations, but not to the point of letting them accomplish anything.

France faces the possibility of a Munich at gunpoint, and this time the guns are not merely threatening, but already firing.

Accomplished Aims

The Communists have accomplished one of their great aims at Geneva—to create a situation which would split the Allies and bring down the only French government which had shown any signs of being able to obtain any ification of the European Defense Community.

Pierre Mendes-France, a man who would consign Indochina to a fate similar to that of Czechoslovakia in 1938, has been commissioned to form a new French government, although this is believed to be a step by President Coty to get Mendes-France beaten and out of the way before the battle over composition of a new government really begins.

The Communists appeared determined to make military capital of the French political paralysis by capturing all of northern Indochina—perhaps all of Indochina—while Britain and the United States were immobilized by the lack of anyone with whom to deal on further defense measures.

Experts Estimate

Over a long period of years—ever since the Japanese occupation of Indochina during World War II—the estimate of American strategic experts has been that that the U.S. would have to fight for the rest of southeast Asia.

Today the nation is faced with the prospect that it may have to either reaffirm or abandon this estimate within the next few weeks.

It is also faced with the prospect that the "agonizing reappraisal" promised Europe by John Foster Dulles if EDC failed of early ratification may have to come very soon.

Talk Is Rife

There is no prediction of an early general war. But talks of "dangerous," "hideous" and "portentious" decisions to come is rife in the world's chancellories.

Russia is still believed to want several years of industrial preparation before a war, meanwhile pressing economic strain and political disunity on the free world in the hope of victory by infiltration rather than all out war.

But the Allies were faced with decision on whether they could permit any further Communist mobilization, in Europe, in Asia or in Latin-America, without giving the Kremlin assurance of victory if or when it does decide on war.

Prep Advisers Attend SUI Class

Eleven Iowa high school journalism advisers attended the opening sessions of the journalism advisers short course Monday at the Communications Center, said Lester G. Benz, SUI journalism instructor and director of the short course.

Sponsored by the school of journalism, the course will continue until Saturday noon. Members of the journalism faculty are conducting the classes.

Churchill After Investiture

(AP Wirephoto)

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, PRIME minister of Great Britain, leaves Windsor Castle in England Monday after Queen Elizabeth II invested him as a member of the Order of the Garter — Britain's oldest order of chivalry. This was the highest honor the Queen could give the 79-year-old Churchill without raising him to the peerage and thus disqualifying him for the House of Commons and his part as her first minister.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, June 15
8:00 a.m. — Summer Session Registration, field house.
9:30 a.m.—University Club Kensington Coffee and Bridge, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, June 16
7:00 a.m.—Opening of Classes.

Thursday, June 24
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. — University Club Guest Tea Program, Iowa Union.

(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 PH.D. TOOL EXAMINation in accounting will be given in room 211, University hall, beginning at 1:10 p.m. Friday, June 18. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213, University hall by Wednesday, June 16.

The Ph.D. tool examination in business statistics will be given Monday, June 21. Students taking the examination should notify the secretary, room 106, University hall by Thursday, June 17.

The Ph.D. tool examination in economic theory will be given Tuesday, June 22. Students taking the examination should notify the secretary, room 220, University hall by Friday, June 18.

SIGMA THETA TAU, national honorary for nursing students, will hold a pot luck picnic at the upper pavilion No. 2, in City park, Tuesday, June 15, at 5:30 p.m. Nurses of the SUI hospital staff who have reached their training in other countries will tell about their experiences.

THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNion is calling in all pictures rented to housing units and university offices from the rental reproduction collection for inventory, checking and repair. Deadline date was June 2. The Union is requesting that all pictures which have not been returned be brought to the Union offices as soon as possible.

STUDENTS WHO WISH THE university to certify their status as students or their admission for the next academic year are asked to leave their request at the office of the registrar before leaving the campus. Certifications can not be sent to selective service boards unless the student requests a certification or unless it is requested by the local board. Students interested in a student deferment renewal should be certain that their request is on file with the registrar.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERative baby-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Becky Albright from June 8 to June 22. Telephone her at 8-4282 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

A SMOKER FOR ALL MEN enrolled in courses in the college of education will be held in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. Dr. Paul Brechler, director of athletics at SUI, will speak and show movies of last year's Iowa-Notre Dame football game.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will meet at the club house, adjacent to South Quad, at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, June 17, to go to Upmeier riding stable at Ely for a horseback ride or Timbertrail ride. New students wishing to join the Mountaineers may do so by taking out an outdoor membership for $3 which will entitle them to participate in the Mountaineer activities for the coming year. Leader for the ride, Martha Ann Paver, should be called for reservations by Wednesday night. Phone 8-0014. Cost of horseback ride is $1.25, of trail ride, $1.75.

ANY MEMBER OF SUI Young Republicans who wishes to attend the Young Republicans state convention in Des Moines, July 22, please contact Edward Failor at 8-3508 or Ella Mae Bartley at X2449 for further details.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 15, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
9:30 Dutchlight Music
10:00 Constitutional Issues
10:50 News
11:00 Bonjour Mesdames
11:15 Festival of Waltzes
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Highways to Safety
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Melachrino Musical
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 18th Century Music
3:00 Music by Roth
3:45 Organaires
4:00 Headlines in Chemistry
4:15 BBC Interview
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 In An American Vein
7:30 Music You Want
8:30 Great French Composers
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Textbooks
New & Used Books
Supplies
For All Colleges
Fountain Pens
Stationery
Note Books – Spirals
Greeting Cards
Thesis Paper
University Bookstore
Everything for the Student
On The Corner

Students Sign Summer Contracts

(Daily Iowan Photo)

SIGNING A DORMITORY CONTRACT for the summer term is Tom Kenaley, G, Wall Lake, front. His future roommate Paul Trost, G, also from Wall Lake, examines the pictures hanging in the Dormitory assignment office. Both men are teachers at Wall Lake and plan to work on their master's degrees.

Professor To Report On Membrane Study

Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, of SUI's chemical engineering department, has been invited to report current SUI research on membrane separation at a Gordon Research conference in New London, N. H., June 29.

Now heading a $34,111 Atomic energy commission research project at SUI on the use of all types of membranes to separate gases, Kammermeyer will join the nation's outstanding academic and industrial scientists to compare notes and develop ideas. The Gordon conferences are sponsored each summer in three neighboring New Hampshire communities by the American association for the advancement of science.

Explains Use

The fact that gases penetrate membranes at different rates has made possible the successful large-scale separation of uranium isotopes in developing atomic energy, Kammermeyer explains.

He says the membrane permeability principle is behind the use of thin plastic sheaths in food packaging, in high altitude balloon fabrics and in silo covers. For instance, packaging materials for fresh fruits permit very little moisture to go out but provide easier passage for carbon dioxide, oxygen and nitrogen.

Two years ago Iowa chemical students working with professors James O. Osburn and Kammermeyer helped aeronautical researchers to reduce gas leaks in high-altitude balloons. One of the students, Charles W. Hancher, G, Waterloo, has done much of the research this past year on the AEC project, Kammermeyer says.

Receives Degree

Hancher received his master of science degree at SUI commencement exercises last Friday, and will join the Oak Ridge national laboratory in Tennessee as a chemical engineer.

Last April David W. Brubaker, recent graduate student from Cedar Rapids now employed as a chemical engineer in Florida, collaborated with Kammermeyer and Osburn in reporting "Separation of Gases by Plastic Membranes" to the Industrial Engineering Chemistry journal.

Karl Kammermeyer
To Report on Research

Advertisement

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How To Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1428, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Survey To Determine Costs Of National Home Repairs

A sample survey to determine costs of home repairs, the first of its kind, has been undertaken in Iowa City and 299 other localities in the county by the U.S. census bureau.

John E. Tharaldson, supervisor of the bureau's district office in Des Moines, said Monday that information on the amount of money home owners spend for housing repairs and improvements will be available as the result of this sample survey.

To Supplement Statistics

The information gathered from home owners will supplement statistics on construction activity gathered by the commerce department and will eleminate a blind spot in the statistical program covering this industry.

Report forms on which they have been asked to record expenditures made for repairs and improvements since the first of the year have been sent to local home owners.

Item Costs Included

The form will include items for recording the cost of tools and material incurred by the home owner and expenditures made by home owners to outsiders who have done repair work for them.

Only statistical totals, not individual expenditures will be published. Information gathered by the census bureau cannot be used for taxation, investigation or regulation.

Summer Playground Directors To Meet

A five day training session for the 11 men and women who will direct Iowa City's six playgrounds this summer started Monday.

Conducted by the Iowa City recreational department, instruction will be given in games, crafts, sports, first aid, story telling and other playground activities. Problems confronting playground leaders such as discipline and care of equipment will also be discussed during the session.

The course will run to Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. each day in the Community building. There is no charge for the program.

Others interested in attending the program from Iowa City or nearby communities are welcome to do so.

Swimming Classes Start June 28; Registration To Begin Thursday

Registration for the Red Cross swimming classes at the city pool will be held Thursday through June 25. Classes will open June 28.

The following groups should register at the Red Cross office, 15½ S. Dubuque st.: all second graders, non-swimmers of any age, high school students or adults who can not swim in deep water, and those having a Red Cross certificate which the holder believes to represent the present level of swimming ability.

The office will care for registration of those groups from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and from 9 a.m. to noon on June 19, 22 and 25.

All swimmers who do not fall in one of the above groups will register at the pool. They will register alphabetically. The schedule for this registration is: June 21, 9 a.m., A through C; June 22, 9 a.m., B and E; 10 a.m., D and F; 11 a.m., G and H; June 23, 9 a.m., I, J, K and Mc; 10 a.m., L and M; 11 a.m., N through Q; June 24, 9 a.m., R and S; and June 25, 9 a.m., T, U and V; 10 a.m., W through Z.

In case of rain on any of the hours designated, substitute hours will be announced later. Tests will be given and the swimmer will then be assigned to an appropriate class.

Each registrant will be enrolled for two class meetings a week, one one of the following combinations of days: Monday-Thursday, Tuesday-Friday, or Wednesday-Saturday.

Swimmers are expected to furnish their own swimming suit, cap and towel. There will be no other expense.

KIWANIS TO HEAR HARPER

Prof. Earl Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, will address members of the Kiwanis club today at noon in the Jefferson hotel. Harper's subject will be, "The New Memorial Union," and his talk will deal with the history, philosophy and present plans for the Union addition now under construction.

Let Us Help

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It doesn't take long to get the required text books and supplies for your courses this summer. All you have to do is come to Iowa Supply because they have a complete list of all required books and supplies for every course. Stop in today and let Iowa Supply fill your every need.

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

4191

Lost and Found

PARKER "51" silver pen. Call Meda Nelson, Ext. 3322.

Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to Columbus, Georgia. Leaving Friday. Call x2487, Sgt. Knerr, military department.

RIDE or riders to Cedar Rapids daily beginning June 14th. Call 7514.

RIDERS wanted to San Diego, Calif. Leaving June 17 or 18. Phone 8-4110.

Who Does It

AUTO PARTS for sale. Goody's 801 Malden Lane. Dial 5992.

INSURANCE. Real Estate. Property Management. Darling & Co. Dial 8-1611.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for country home. Must be honest and dependable. Write Box 21, Daily Iowan.

WANTED AT ONCE part-time shoe salesmen. Apply in person, Mr. Housley, Younker's Shoe Department.

IF you can sell air conditioners full or part-time, anywhere, phone 8-1280 evenings.

MAKE $20 DAILY. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. Free samples and details.

NATIONAL organization has Iowa opening for high calibre salesman. Must have car. Intangible or specialty sales background helpful. Age no handicap. This is $7-10,000 yearly opening. $100 weekly draw plus bonus arrangement to man qualifying. Write box 26 c/o Iowan.

PART-TIME help for summer. Delivery and general store work for boy. Frohwein Supply Company.

Pets

SIAMESE Kitten 8498.

FOR sale. A K C cockers. Dial 4600.

PARAKEETS. Dial 8-3037.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN

Full or part-time days or evenings. Valuable training & assistance given.

WRITE BOX 25
DAILY IOWAN

Wanted

TOP COATS, jackets, sweaters, shoes, shirts, hats. Hock-Eye Loan.

Rooms For Rent

REAL NICE single and double room, reasonable, hot plate if wanted. Men. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

ROOM for man. 115 E. Fairchild. $15 8-2580.

NICE room for men. Dial 8-2693.

FURNISHED rooms. Singles and doubles. Men. Close in. Showers. Phone 8-2222 daytime.

ROOM for men. 115 E. Fairchild. $15. 8-2580.

SUMMER rooms for boys. Summer session. Showers. 2573.

NICE room for men. Dial 9215.

ROOM for rent. Girls. 8-2913.

MEN'S apartment and rooms. 214 N. Capitol.

ROOMS for undergraduate women. Phone 8-2265.

VERY NICE room. 8-2518.

SLEEPING rooms for two male students. Near campus. 5426.

FOR RENT. Room. Girls. Dial 4582.

DOUBLE or single room for rent for men. Dial 5787.

ROOM for man student. Private, entrance, private bath. $25 per month. Phone 8-2716.

DOUBLE and single room, student men. 402 N. Dodge. Dial 8-0244.

ROOMS for men. 221 N. Linn St. Phone 4861.

CAMPUS—two blocks. 8-2397.

ROOMS for men. Private bath. $30. Dial 2447.

SMALL apartment, well equipped. washing facilities. Dial 8-0357.

BASEMENT room. Cooking privileges. Private bath. Close in. Phone 5718.

BASEMENT room, cooking facilities, bath. Two adults. $40. Will accept maintenance work as partial payment. Dial 5349.

FURNISHED—graduate student or business woman, near campus. Write Box 24, Daily Iowan.

SINGLE room. Dial 6361.

MAN roommate wanted for two room sleeping apartment near hospital. $17. Dial 8-3304.

FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY HAWKEYE YEARBOOKS
For years 1904 to 1934
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Fender And Body Work
By EXPERT WORKMEN
Kennedy Auto Mart
708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED gas stoves, electric ranges, rebuilt washing machines, used refrigerators, used gas water heaters. Larew Company, across from City Hall. Dial 9681.

LEFT-HANDED golf clubs — irons, woods, and bag. Phone 8-4150.

5c VENDING machines. Write Box 30, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: Building with heater, suitable for used car lot. Phone Chick Niederecker. 9673.

USED TV sets 12½"-17". $45-75. Dial 6302.

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets and canaries, Dial 2662.

TRUNKS, suitcases, footlockers. Hock-Eye Loan.

FOR SALE—Large bedroom suite. Complete. Dial 2512.

FOR SALE—good used furniture, beds, davenports, refrigerators, dinnette sets, student tables and bookshelfs etc. at Thompson Transfer. 509 S. Gilbert.

Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED — graduate student or business woman. Near campus. Write Box 24. Daily Iowan.

BACHELOR apartments for rent. 804 N. Dubuque st. Dial 8-2959.

MEN'S apartment and rooms. 214 N. Capitol.

FOR RENT. Furnished apartment. Woman. Dial 6455.

FOR RENT — Desirable one room furnished apartment for one or two student boys. One block from business district. $42 per month. Utilities paid. Phone 8-2292.

SMALL apartment for graduate lady. 204 Fairchild st.

Ignition
CARBURETORS
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Autos For Sale — Used

WANTED. Late Junkers and Wreckers. Zajicek 8-2881.

1949 DE SOTO convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white sidewalls, new top tires. Phone 8-3350.

Baby Sitting

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL will have special group during the summer session. Ages 6-8. Phone 8-3890.

WILL care for child in home. Dial 8-1538

WANTED—Baby sitting. Mrs. DeFrance. Dial 4210.

WANTED. Babysitting. Mrs. DeFrance. 4210.

Recreation

RENT-A-BIKE. Tandems or singles. Novotny's Cycle Shop. 226 S. Clinton.

Personals

SEE MEXICO! 31-day tour by auto. Leaves July 30th. $263.00 includes all expenses. For more information, dial 5170.

Typing

TYPING. 8-2498.

TYPING; electric typewriter. Theses, etc. Prompt. Will deliver. Call 8-2887.

TYPING. 7934.

TYPING. 2447.

TYPING — Phone 5169.

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FOR SALE: New house. Just completed. Near City high. Immediate possession. By owner. Phone 9681.

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Lindsey, Waldron Named By Coaches To All-Big Ten 1st Team

Giel, Ebert On Mound Staff; Conference Champs Land 3

CHICAGO (AP)— Michigan State's champions landed three spots on the all-Big Ten baseball team selected by a panel of conference coaches.

Iowa placed two men. Runnerup Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana each had one, and Minnesota and Ohio State supplied the two pitchers.

The all-conference Spartan trio are catcher Tom Yewcic, first baseman Charlie Mathews and outfielder Jack Risch.

Iowa Places 2

Iowa is represented by shortstop Don Waldron and outfielder Ed Lindsey, who was the Big Ten's 1954 slugging champion at the plate.

Indiana has outfielder Bobby Robertson, who shaded Risch for batting honors with .438.

Second baseman Melvin Gaestel of Wisconsin and third baseman Don Eaddy of Michigan were other choices. Eaddy is a holdover from the 1953 all-star team.

The two pitchers are Ohio State's Paul Ebert and Minnesota's Paul Giel, who made the team for the third straight year. Ebert had a 6-1 record and Giel was nicked for two losses. Their repective earned run averages were 1.50 and 2.50.

Only 2 Juniors

Mathews and Eaddy are the only juniors on the team, the others having finished collegiate competition.

Second team — 1b, Don Blaha, Northwestern; 2b, Jack Wilson Ohio State; 3b, John Enrietto, Purdue; ss, John Matsock, Michigan State; lf, Carlyle Wagner, Wisconsin; cf, Gene Longbrake, Ohio State; rf, Paul Lepley, Michigan; c, Gene Steiger, Minnesota; pitchers, Bud Erickson, Michigan State, and Bill Robichaud, Wisconsin.

Ed Lindsey
All-Big Ten Outfielder

Don Waldron
All-Big Ten Shortstop

Cleveland Wins, 13-5, Leads by 2

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland stretched its American league lead to two games Monday by banging out 22 hits as Bob Lemon and Ray Narleski defeated the Boston Red Sox 13-5 for a sweep of the five-game series.

The Tribe climaxed its assault — a season's high for hits — with a six-run fifth inning in which George Strickland and Al Smith hit consecutive home runs. Strickland's drive accounted for three runs.

After loser Bill Henry, troubled with wildness, walked Wally Westlake and Jim Hegan, Lemon aided his own cause with a double into the right field corner to drive in the first run of the big fifth.

Strickland and Smith then homered and it was 8-0.

The defeat stretched Boston's losing streak to seven games.

Lemon got credit for his eighth victory of the season against three losses but had help from Narleski over the last two innings.

The game marked the eighth time this year the Indians have defeated the Red Sox without a loss.

Cleveland batted around in the ninth for its last four runs.

Boston picked up a tally in the fifth, added three in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Cleveland	**012 060 004-13 22 0**	
Boston	**000 010 301-5 13 1**	

Big Ten To Tackle Pacific Coast

CHICAGO (AP) — Suspecting that Southern California may be capable of beating the cream of the Big Ten all by itself, Western conference athletes began assembling Monday for their annual track meet with Pacific Coast stars.

USC's Trojans, displaying impressive depth, sailed to the National Collegiate Athletic association championship Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich. They totaled more than twice as many points as the runnerup squad, Illinois.

Before returning to Los Angeles, the Southern Cal contingent stops at suburban Evanston for the Big Ten-PCC meet at Northwestern's Dyche stadium tonight at 5:30 p.m., CST.

On the 35-man PCC roster are 14 USC athletes —including the Trojans' two individual winners at Ann Arbor — high jumper Ernie Shelton and 440-yard man Jim Lea. The PCC squad also numbers Bill Dillinger of Oregon, mile run winner at Ann Arbor, and Larry Anderson of California, who tied for the NCAA pole vault crown.

Illinois got the only championships going to Big Ten athletes in the Ann Arbor meet — Jim Corley, in the 220-yard low hurdles, Willie Williams in the 100-yard dash and Willard Thomson in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Each conference team numbers 35 men. The 14 Southern Cal aces top the Western aggregation while Illinois, the Big Ten champion, and Michigan top the host league with eight each.

Smith To Jump

Hawkeye Earl Smith, who won the Big Ten indoor title with a jump of 24 feet ¾ inches, will represent the Big Ten in the broad jump event. The Big Ten will also have two other men entered in that event. Smith recorded his best jump last Saturday in the NCAA meet at Ann Arbor with a leap of 24 feet 3¼ inches.

15 Americans To Play In British Open Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) —Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum head a 15-man American contingent entered in the British Open Golf tournament July 5-9.

Ben Hogan will not defend the title he won a year ago at Carnoustie.

This year's event will be contested over the Royal Birkdale and Hillside courses. Thirty-six qualifying holes will open the meet July 5-6 with golfers playing each of the two courses. The 72-hole championship proper will follow on Royal Birkdale.

Rocky Confident But Cautious Of Charles Bout

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) — Rocky Marciano relaxed in the sunshine Monday talking shop with the boxing writers before his Thursday night heavyweight title defense against ex-champ Ezzard Charles.

"Nothing will surprise me too much," he said. "I won't be caught short. I always figure the other guy at his best. If he's a little below par, that's so much the better but I don't count on it.

"It was the same way the night I fought Joe Louis. A lot of people told me I was over the hill but I didn't listen to them. To me he was the Louis I had been reading about for years."

The champ was completely relaxed and at peace with the world. If this was a "stale" fighter, you'd never know it.

"I feel just the same as I always do before a fight," he explained.

"Maybe I wouldn't know if I was overtrained. I just get in shape and then go in there and fight."

Looking ahead past the Charles fight, Marciano said he hoped to fight in September.

"I've got plans for a big family, and that takes a lot of money these days," he said.

At the age of 29, the champ has no thoughts of hanging up the gloves. After Charles it may be Don Cockell of London or possibly Hurricane Tommy Jackson. In case Charles upsets Rocky, the re-match will be held in September.

The Weekend Roundup

Sophomore Earl Smith won Iowa's only points in the National Collegiate track meet held at Ann Arbor Saturday. Smith's jump of 24 feet 3¼ inches was good enough for fourth place in the event which was won by Marquette's John Bennett. Bennett leaped 25 feet 10¾ inches.

Rich Ferguson led the two mile event for a short time with about a half mile to go. Ferguson faltered when his stomach muscles tied up after leading for 50 yards. He failed to finish. The surprise winner was Kikuo Moriya of Wheaton college who came out of the pack to finish with a time of 9:22.7.

Cubs Tip Pirates On Sauer's Homer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hank Sauer's 20th homer of the season with one man aboard in the top of the eighth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to nip the last place Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night, 6-5.

Sauer's homer was his first hit in 22 trips to the plate.

The Pirates committed four errors and the Cubs two. Two of the Pirate miscues figured prominently in the scoring.

After Sauer's blast had given the Cubs a 3-run lead the Pirates came back with two runs in the eighth.

Max Surkont was charged with the defeat, his seventh against five victories. The victory was credited to starter Jim Davis although he needed relief help. He has a 3-2 record.

Pittsburgh	**200 001 020—5**	**9 4**
Chicago	**021 000 120—6**	**8 2**

State Junior Golf Tourney To Begin On Finkbine Course This Morning

Halas' Bears Sue Calgary For $100,000

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— The Chicago Bears of the National Professional football league Monday sued Calgary Coach Larry Siemering and General Manager Robert H. Robinett for $100,000, charging they induced fleet half-back Eddie Macon to jump his contract.

The suit, filed in U.S. district court, contends Siemering, Macon's former coach at College of the Pacific, "willfully and maliciously" talked the Negro speedster into writing a letter to the Bears' owner, George Halas, giving the impression he was leaving professional football.

Calgary, a member of the International Football union of Canada, has attracted several American players with lucrative salary offers.

The suit accuses Macon of breaching his Chicago contract and signing with Calgary but he is not named as a defendant. He was ordered, by a subpeona served on him in Stockton, Calif., to appear before the U. S. commissioner there to have a deposition taken. Siemering is a resident of Stockton.

Macon signed with the Bears originally in 1953.

The federal court clerk said there will be no hearing of the suit for some time. The defendants have 20 days to make an appearance, and that will be followed by other legal formlaities.

Minoso, Musial Lead All-Star Poll In Early Balloting

CHICAGO (AP) — Orestes Minoso headed a four-man Chicago White Sox contingent to take leads for their positions as counting began Monday in the annual All-Star baseball poll.

Minoso's 1,328 votes topped the individual list of 156 players drawing votes in the opening returns. He is a candidate for an American league outfield position.

Also in the lead for positions on the squad were first baseman Ferris Fain, second baseman Nelson Fox and third baseman George Kell.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder and six-time National league batting champion, collected the highest number of votes among National league players, being named on 1,240 ballots.

First baseman Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs, individual leader in last year's poll, followed with 1,214.

The poll will determine the starting American and National league lineups except for pitchers for the game in Cleveland July 13. Voting continues until July 3.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	17	.691	
Chicago	36	19	.655	2
New York	35	22	.614	4
Detroit	25	29	.463	12½
Washington	23	31	.426	14½
Baltimore	22	34	.393	16½
Philadelphia	21	34	.382	17
Boston	19	33	.365	17½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 13, Boston 5
Only Game Scheduled

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Philadelphia at Chicago (night) — Fricano (3-4) vs. Keegan (9-1).
Boston at Detroit (night) — Kiely (1-3) vs. Gromek (7-6).
Washington at Cleveland (night) — Stone (4-0) vs. Houtteman (5-3).
New York at Baltimore (night) — Reynolds (7-1) vs. Coleman (7-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	34	21	.618	
New York	34	21	.618	
Milwaukee	28	24	.538	4½
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	4½
St. Louis	28	28	.500	6½
Cincinnati	26	28	.481	7½
Chicago	23	32	.418	11
Pittsburgh	18	41	.308	18

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
Only Game Scheduled

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night) — Conley (4-2) vs. Meyer (5-2).
Cincinnati at New York (night) — Nuxhall (3-0) vs. Gomez (6-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Raschi (5-2) vs. Miller (4-1).
Only Games Scheduled

Patty Berg Takes Medalist Honors with 70

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Patty Berg, birdying the last three holes, knocked five strokes off par Monday with a dazzling 36-34—70 to smash the course record and win medalist honors in the Women's Western Open Golf tournament.

Patty led a field of 100 through the 18-hole qualifying round to determine the 32 championship match play positions.

Her 70, against par 38-37—75 for the wooded, rolling 6,550-yard Glen Flora Country club, bettered the established course record by one stroke.

It was the fifth time the veteran Minneapolis campaigner had taken the medalist prize in the meet. Twice before, in 1941 and 1943, she continued on to win the title. She is seeking an unprecedented fifth crown for the Western Open, having also won it in 1948 and 1951.

Only one stroke behind Patty was Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., the 1950 National Open champion. She had 36-35—71. Following with 73's were Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S.C., the 1952 Western Open titlist, with 38-35; and Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., the amateur leader, with 37-36—73.

Over 100 Expected To Play In Oldest Junior Tournament

The bulk of the state's young golfers tee off this morning on Finkbine course in the qualifying round of the eighth annual Iowa Junior Golf championship.

The tournament, the oldest ranking junior tournament in Iowa is being held in Iowa City for the third time in five years. The 1953 tournament, which drew 109 players, was held at Ames.

The tourney is sponsored by the Iowa golf association and is open to all male amateur golfers in the state who have not reached their 18th birthday by today.

100 Entries Expected

Dave Cannon, chairman of the tournament committee, expects over 100 entries this year. Applications are being accepted up to tee-off time this morning.

Jack Rule, 15-year-old Waterloo city champion who won the state Jaycee junior golf tournament at Ottumwa last week, and Phil Joselyn of Ft. Dodge are considered the favorites.

Many of the entrants shot practice rounds Sunday and Monday preparing for the 18-hole qualifying round today. Thirty-two players will be selected today for the championship flight Wednesday morning and the balance of the field will be assigned to lower flights.

The first and second rounds of the championship flight will be played Wednesday and the third and fourth rounds on Thursday.

Finals Set for Friday

The 18-hole match play final round is scheduled for Friday.

Iowa City boys expected to take part in the tournament are John Liechty, who tied for fourth in the Jaycee meet last week; Pete Justen, John Wicks, Gene Novotny and Jim Moore.

The assortment of prizes is one of the features of this year's tourney. The winner of the tournament will be the junior champion of Iowa for the coming year and will receive a trophy. The medalist, who will be determined today, will receive a plaque. The runner-up will be awarded a trophy. Each flight winner and runner-up will also receive prizes.

Ted Williams Out With Virus Infection

BOSTON (AP)— Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, has a virus infection of the right lung bordering on pneumonia, Dr. Timothy Lamphier, club physician reported Monday.

Lamphier said Williams will be out for an indefinite period.

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT
GLENN FORD in Plunder of the Sun
Filmed in Fabulous Daxacal
DIANA LYNN · PATRICIA MEDINA
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
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2 BIG HITS
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"
GEORGE RAFT AS "THE MAN FROM CAIRO"
• PLUS •
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
SAVAGE FRONTIER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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Flame and the Flesh
TECHNICOLOR
PIER ANGELI · CARLOS THOMPSON
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—World's Late News—

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NOW THRU THURSDAY
2 GREAT FILM CLASSICS
Return Because You Asked For Them!
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Plus
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A Sidney Buchman Production
A Song to Remember
starring Paul MUNI · Merle OBERON
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