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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 17, 1954

The Weather

Warmer today with a few scattered thunder showers possible in the afternoon. Cooler temperatures are expected this evening. High today, 88 to 94; low, 60 to 66. Fair and cooler weather is forecast for Friday.



Not Thinking Of 1956 Elections, Eisenhower Says

Welch, McCarthy Clash Over Communist Probes

Hearings' End Draws Near After 8 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The McCarthy army hearings missed their adjournment target Wednesday in a session of weary wrangling that flared up into a sizzling new battle between Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the army side's chief counsel, Joseph N. Welch.

Welch, 63, briefly shaking off weariness in the 35th day of the televised proceedings, told McCarthy he has no monopoly on battling communism, and declared in tones of harsh anger that the armed forces work at that job, too, day and night.

"Don't pull that on me," McCarthy snapped back. He asserted he hopes his subcommittee can get back soon to hunting subversives with the army's cooperation—"but with or without it, take my word for it, we will do it."

To End Today

The hearings now are scheduled to end early this afternoon—eight weeks to the day after they began. The subcommittee had hoped to end them Wednesday.

In the midst of Wednesday's wrangling Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) sought a ruling that a hotly controversial item in the dispute, a McCarthy-produced digest of secret FBI material, had nothing to do with the issues and should be "ignored" by the senate investigations subcommittee.

Acting chairman Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) held, however, that the document already is "imbedded" in the controversy and must remain there.

Right Challenged

McCarthy's right to have this confidential document has been challenged in and out of the hearings and there have been suggestions he could be prosecuted for accepting it. The Wisconsin senator declared Wednesday he had a duty to accept it and use it as a basis for action.

McCarthy also locked horns with the three Democratic senators on the subcommittee. He linked them with the army side's charges of "improper pressure" by the McCarthy camp and asserted they decided long ago to agree on a finding unfavorable to him.

The Democrats—Senators John McClellan (Ark.), Stuart Symington (Mo.) and Henry Jackson (Wash.)—continued to tilt with McCarthy on the whole question of his stand, disputed by President Eisenhower among others, that federal workers should tell congress any wrongdoing they suspect in spite of any secrecy directives.

McCarthy's Signature

Welch provided a short-lived sensation by exhibiting McCarthy's signature on a printed form and saying this was G. David Schine's application for an army commission—although McCarthy had sworn he never saw the former subcommittee aide's application.

HEARINGS—

(Continued on Page 6)



SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY examines his signature on Pvt. G. David Schine's application papers for an army commission. McCarthy had claimed he had never seen the papers, until Army Counsel Joseph Welch confronted him with them. (See other picture on page 6.)

Allies See New Hope For Talks on Indochina

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain considered Wednesday night the possibility of continuing the Geneva talks on Indochina in the light of new ceasefire proposals by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and strong French pressure against breaking off negotiations.

This was in contradiction to the U.S.-British determination Tuesday night that the Indochina negotiations—deadlocked on all major issues since the start seven weeks ago—be closed by the end of the week.

Chou entered surprise new proposals, details of which were not disclosed, which U.S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith reportedly said warranted further consideration.

A "Step Forward"
French sources said Chou's new proposals were a "step forward." And a British spokesman said it appeared enough progress had been made in Wednesday's meeting to justify continuing the Indochina phase of the conference. The UN Allies broke off the 19-nation conference on Korea here Tuesday after remaining completely deadlocked since the beginning of the conference last April 26.

The nine-party Indochina talks were recessed until Friday afternoon to give delegates a chance to study Chou's proposals. By that time, they also hoped France would have a government, Pierre Mendes-France was busy in Paris trying to put together a cabinet that would get parliamentary approval.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who left Paris earlier Wednesday with the an-

nounced intention of preventing "a premature breakup" of the conference, was host at dinner Wednesday night for Smith and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Discussed Proposals

It was not disclosed what the three talked about, but it was considered likely they discussed Chou's proposals, which reportedly covered three main points: 1 a simultaneous cease-fire, 2 the negotiations of the opposing military commands both here and in Indochina, and 3 a proposed ban on importation of troops or arms to that war-ravaged country.

French sources believed this could mean the Communist bloc might finally agree to withdraw Vietnamese forces—which are basically of Vietnamese origin—from the neighboring Indochina states of Laos and Cambodia.

French ambassador to Geneva Jean Chauvel, speaking for his country during Bidault's absence from the convention Tuesday, said France would be willing to pull her troops out of those two kingdoms if they requested it.

\$220,800 Granted For SUI Hospitals Annex, Remodeling

The Iowa legislative interim committee Tuesday approved expenditure of \$220,800 of state funds for an addition and remodeling at University hospitals.

The committee voted to permit the state board of education to award contracts totaling \$392,390 for the hospital project. The additional sum will come from federal funds.

The project calls for construction of a new pediatrics outpatient clinic. The new clinic will be a two-story addition to the general hospital, to be built between the tower and the west wing.

The old outpatient clinic will be remodeled for use as an isolation-polio center.

The remodeling is designed to permit the hospital to give better care to polio patients and others who require isolation. The work involves moving the children's section of the hospital into the general hospital building until the new addition is completed.

The interim committee also approved an expenditure of \$6,557 at the state sanatorium, Oakdale, to purchase 44 hospital beds and other equipment from the Clark company, Chicago. The equipment will be used to furnish a new addition.

Lost Oppenheimer Security Case Documents Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) said Wednesday a semi-secret summary of the proceedings in the security case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, and some secret FBI documents, were lost or stolen last Friday night.

They were recovered again Sunday, in a lost-and-found railway office, but Hinshaw said the summary's temporary disappearance was one reason the atomic energy commission voted to release a transcript of the proceedings.

Theory Stated

The theory was that the loss compromised the security of the summary and that it may have, in a sense, become public property. The FBI documents have still not been made public.

Hinshaw said the senate-house atomic energy commission, of which he is a member, received a letter from the AEC telling this story:

AEC Commissioner Eugene M. Zuckert had the papers with him but missed them when he left a train Friday night at Stamford, Conn.

Commission Met

The commission met Saturday to consider the matter, three of the five members being present. They voted 2-1 against releasing the transcript.

Then a second meeting was held with all five present. The vote was 4-1 this time in favor of releasing the transcript, complete except for security delegations. Henry D. Smyth was the one voting "no."

The commission got in touch with all the witnesses in this country and obtained their consent to publication.

To Make Ruling

The commission has said it will make the ruling—on whether the noted atomic scientist should continue to be barred from atomic data as a security risk—by the end of this month. Zuckert was not available for his version of how he came to lose the papers.

The AEC put out the transcript for use at noon Wednesday. However, in another offshot, radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., violated the release embargo Tuesday night, whereupon wire agencies released their own accounts.

The five members of the AEC will make the final ruling in Oppenheimer's case.

No Action Provision

A spokesman for the AEC said there is no provision, in existing procedures, for any action at a higher level than the commission.

A special three-man security board, which conducted the hearings on Oppenheimer, ruled 2-1 that the noted scientist was a security risk. The board held, however, that he was a loyal

American.

President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina and Thomas A. Morgan, former president of the Sperry Gyroscope Corp., voted to continue the suspension that President Eisenhower decreed last fall. The vote to restore Oppenheimer was cast by Dr. Ward Evans, Loyola University of Chicago professor.

Chaired by Strauss

The AEC, to whom Oppenheimer appealed for a final verdict is chaired by Louis Strauss, New York banker.

Some of the most graphic testimony came from Dr. Edward Teller, University of California professor, whom Oppenheimer has called the principal inventor of the H-bomb.

Teller made some reservations about Oppenheimer's dependability, but many of those who worked with the suspended scientist went all-out in praise for his patriotism, devotion and integrity.

Teller Testifies

Teller testified that he felt Oppenheimer shared the general feeling in 1943 that H-bombs were possible. He said Oppenheimer encouraged him toward the end of the war to go ahead with his research. But, the witness related, after the A-bombs were dropped on Japan, plans to undertake this project were changed.

He ascribed this change of plans "at least in good part" to an opinion by Oppenheimer that "this is not the time to pursue this program any further." But he said there were other factors, among them the natural impatience of the Los Alamos scientists, cooped up during the tense war years, to go back to their peacetime jobs.

If Oppenheimer and others like him in 1945 had lent "moral support" to the project, it would have been possible.

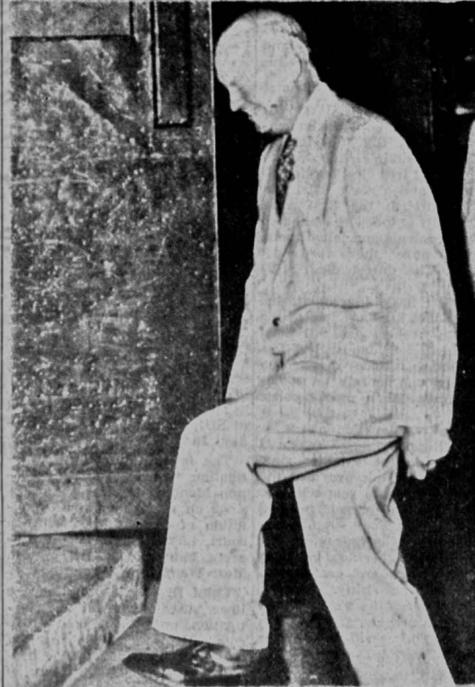
OPPENHEIMER—

(Continued on Page 2)



J. Robert Oppenheimer
Loyal, But a Risk

Eisenhower Smiles at Warning



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SMILES as he starts up a short flight of stairs bearing a "watch your step" caution on the risers. He is shown as he entered the executive offices for questioning by the Washington press corps conference Wednesday.

Heat Wave Continues; Cooler Weather Friday

The Midwest's heat wave went through its sixth day Wednesday with no sign of an early break.

Cooler and drier air covered the Great Plains, but a large high pressure area over the eastern United States prevented it from spreading eastward.

Iowa City was offered little prospect for relief until Friday. Temperatures will range in the middle 90's throughout the day. Possible thundershowers are expected toward evening, but they will bring little relief the weatherman says.

Cool Air Expected

Cool air is expected to move into the Iowa City area late tonight and the temperature will drop Friday. Clear and cooler weather is expected over the weekend.

In contrast, cool air covered the northwestern and northeastern states. Lakeview, Ore., had a low reading of 31 degrees. Light snow fell at Stampede Pass, Wash., and Mullen Pass, Mont. Stampede Pass had a midday temperature of 34 and Mullen pass, 29, the Associated

Press reported.

Showers Occur

Scattered showers and thundershowers occurred over virtually the entire nation, except the southwest. The heaviest thundershowers were in the Midwest.

The temperature reached 90 degrees in Chicago at 12:30 p.m. CST, the sixth consecutive day that mark was reached.

Other afternoon Midwest temperatures included Milwaukee, thundershowers, 71; Minneapolis, fair, 77; Duluth, cloudy, 65; Indianapolis, cloudy, 74, and St. Louis, fair, 87.

Iowa River Floods At Marshalltown; Trailers Evacuated

The Iowa River was out of its banks at Marshalltown and still rising Wednesday afternoon, following heavy rain in that area. Trailer homes were being evacuated from a motor court, part of Highway 14 just north of the city was under water and barricaded, and Riverview park was being flooded.

The crest was expected about midnight Wednesday. The river stage was 15 1/2 feet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, compared with a flood-stage measurement of 13 1/2 feet.

Marshalltown police set up a barricade on highway 14 after flood water covered about a quarter of a mile of the road to a depth of about a foot.

There had been no count of the number of trailers being evacuated from the motor court, which is about half a block from the river. Levees kept the water out of the park along most of the river's course through the park. But at the point where the levee ends the water came gushing back into the park.

The river was receding at Liscomb, 14 miles upstream from Marshalltown.

Meanwhile, moderate temperatures prevailed across Iowa Wednesday, but higher readings were expected Thursday until after scattered showers and thundershowers force the temperatures down during the day and evening.

Says Churchill Talk To Refute Ideas of Rifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he is concentrating on the big problems of the present and by no means means casting his mind forward to running for another term in 1956.

This matter of 1956, Eisenhower said, hasn't even been discussed in the White House since he has been there—except in the most facetious vein. He said he isn't one to predict, and, as he sees it, sufficient unto the day are the evils thereof.

This last comment produced a round of laughter at the Eisenhower news conference, and the President joined in.

To Bolster Relations

The chief executive also said: His meeting next week with Prime Minister Winston Churchill is intended to keep the bridge

between the United States and Britain strong and to combat the idea there are great rifts between the two nations.

The next step in the Korean armistice problem, now that the Geneva conference has failed to reach an agreement, is up to the United Nations.

He has never implied or insinuated that he would support government price supports at 100 per cent of parity for farmers. He isn't predicting whether he will veto a bill to continue rigid 90 per cent of parity supports for another year if congress should pass it.

No Stand on Bill

Nor is he prepared to take a stand now on a bill approved by the house agriculture committee to give dairy farmers 80 instead of 75 per cent of parity while letting dairy prices paid by consumers respond to supply and demand in the market.

Parity is a standard set by law that is intended to give farmers a fair return for their products with respect to prices of things they buy.

The question of Eisenhower's intentions in 1956 was a natural, inasmuch as the President's top assistant, Sherman Adams, had suggested last week that Eisenhower might not run again if the Democrats win control of congress in the November election.

Today's Problems First

Eisenhower said that what he is interested in are the problems of today—such as strength at home to give us a chance to do our part in solving critical international problems.

The President was told that Adams, without getting specific, had said there were two other conditions under which Eisenhower might not try for another term. The President said he was as ignorant about them as newsmen, because Adams hadn't told him what they were.

To a question whether he would consider the presence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "at the head of the ticket in New York of substantial benefit to the Republicans this fall," the chief executive replied that obviously it has been in the past and he still thinks Dewey is pretty strong.

Didn't Urge Dewey

Eisenhower said he often had talked with Dewey about the governor's own situation and convictions. But he said, no, he hadn't urged Dewey to run for a fourth term when the governor called at the White House two weeks ago. After a good many years of public service, the President said, he thinks Dewey has earned the right to make his own decisions.

The Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News reported Wednesday that Dewey would not seek re-election. Neither Dewey nor the White House had any comment on the report.

A two-time loser as the GOP presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948, Dewey was a strong Eisenhower supporter in 1952.

MELROY APPOINTED

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Wednesday was appointed commander of the U. S. army's 1st infantry division, succeeding Maj. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, who becomes deputy commander of the Armed Forces Staff college.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Wilson Urges Faster Armament Development

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson Wednesday called for faster development and adoption of new weapons to achieve maximum military strength within the economic capacity of the United States and its allies. The defense chief said that "our security requires that we continue to do this—develop new weapons at an increased pace and continue to integrate these weapons effectively in our tactics and strategy." Wilson spoke to the graduating class of the Naval War college.

French Evacuate 2 Posts in Defense Move

PARIS (AP)—Two outposts of French Union forces in the Red river delta were evacuated Wednesday as part of a new plan of advance defenses, the French Press agency reported from Saigon. Troops were withdrawn without a fight from Vietri, about 35 miles northwest of Hanoi, and "Hill 93" near Phu Ly in the southeastern sector of the delta.

Pakistan Takes Over 4 Border States

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The Pakistan government decided Wednesday to take over the four former princely states bordering Iran and Afghanistan and merge them with the Baluchistan province of Pakistan. The states are Kalat, Lasbella, Makran and Khairpur. Official circles in Karachi attach great importance to the merger as the states occupy a strategic position for defense purposes.

Door of Knowledge Shuts on Short Subjects



THEIR EFFORT TO BEAT THE HEAT by reporting for classes in shorts got these four Dormont, Pa., high school boys in hot water. They were expelled from school and told that they were being flunked for the year. All juniors, the boys, left to right, Bill DeKlavin, Fred Goehring, Ronnie Large and George Manojos are backed by their parents who are planning a protest to their expulsion.

Today Marks 1st Anniversary Of East German Rebellion

BERLIN (AP)—An air of ominous quiet hangs over the Soviet zone of Germany.

It is as though everyone is listening for the tick of a time bomb.

On June 17 one year ago today two million East German workers rebelled. They rioted, they burned, they challenged Soviet tanks with sticks and stones, they slew. And some died.

Is Spirit Dead?
The spirit that moved the Germans to defy Kremlin power is quiescent now. But—is it dead?

The Russian isn't sure. The East German Communist boss is not sure. They know the German has been dedicated for centuries to the principle that one more attempt might work.

And so, on the other side of the Brandenburg Gate and in the industrial centers of the Soviet zone, June 17 is not just another day. It is a specter.

Every Red organizer, every Communist "peoples policeman," every SSD (secret police) agent

is braced. Leaves have been canceled. Divisions of the 300,000-man Soviet army not yet on maneuvers have orders to stand by on alert.

The Red regime likes to believe the spark of revolt has been doused. Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau told a party rally last month: "Our republic has been strengthened to such an extent that today no enemy forces are able to launch even the mere attempt of a putsch."

What he means is this: there is no plant of any size, no mine, no mill in the entire Russian zone today that is not liberally sprinkled with shells, but their real job is to report to the police any workers who opens his mouth against the regime. The luckless one is snatched immediately and from that time on he does his daily chore in a labor camp.

System Works
This system works. It got its major test during the Berlin conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. Britain's Anthony Eden proposed free elections for all Germany and a wave of unrest spread through the East zone. SSD agents grabbed an estimated 500 malcontents and jailed them, making sure the word got around. The unrest died, still-born.

But the basic ingredient, the hard-headed stubbornness of the German worker, has not been eradicated, nor can it be. The Reds know it. They have been smart enough to rely on something more than mere police whips.

Provisions Made
With Russian aid and increased trade inside the satellite ring, East Germany has provided the worker in the past year with the best standard of living he has had since the war. Food supplies are adequate, public housing in the major industrial centers has been pushed, clinics and rest homes for workers are rising.

Nevertheless, the West German republic has declared June 17 a holiday. There will be observance in various communities. West Berlin itself, which held a ringside seat as the rioters poured across the frontier, plans a giant rally in front of city hall.

Grand Jury Checks Des Moines Police
DES MOINES (AP)—The Polk county grand jury Wednesday began a general investigation of reported brutality by Des Moines policemen.

At least two alleged beatings of persons arrested were described to grand jurors Wednesday, when five persons gave secret testimony before the panel of seven jurors.

One grand juror, who declined to be identified, said Wednesday's hearings were "just the start." It is not known, he added, how many witnesses will be called or how many cases of reported police beatings will be investigated before the hearings are concluded.

5 Testify
Testifying Wednesday were City Manager Leonard G. Howell; Russ Van Dyke, news director for radio station KRNT; Ralph Powers, attorney and former municipal court judge; Delmar A. Ramsey, Des Moines, and Frank Amadeo, also Des Moines.

Howell said there have been no dismissals from the police department because of reported brutalities, because he has found "nothing to warrant" any dismissal. The reported brutalities have been "carefully investigated" by his office, Howell added.

Van Dyke and Amadeo described for grand jurors a police beating they said they witnessed about two years ago, after the arrest of a man for stealing a sack of peanuts from a downtown drug store.

Arrested After Chase
Ramsey was arrested May 21 after a wild chase through Des Moines streets and charged with 31 traffic violations. Forty-eight bullets and buckshot pellets were fired into the rear of Ramsey's car by police during the chase.

Ramsey claimed he was pistol-whipped by arresting officers once his car was stopped. His attorney, Powers, has said there were 11 witnesses to the beating.

Unhappy Landing



FBI To Open Instruction At Lawmen's Course

With some 150 Iowa policemen, county attorneys, sheriffs and deputies relating the information to their own community problems, the 18th annual peace officers short course will stress new techniques of law enforcement.

The short course is to be held at SUI, Monday, June 21 to Friday, June 25.

The federal bureau of investigation will open the instruction Monday morning with sessions on description and recognition of suspects, testifying in court, theft of government property, kidnaping, and "The Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Chief R. W. Neberghal of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation and Richard L. Holcomb, SUI director of the course, will lead the final session Friday afternoon on problems of controlling shoplifting, bad checks and confidence games. Holcomb is chief of the bureau of police science in the SUI institute of public affairs.

Between the FBI and IBCI presentations the officers will hear about "Insanity and Crime" from Alan Canty, director of the psychopathic clinic of the Detroit, Mich., recorder's court; and "Determining Cause of Death" from Dr. Milton Helper, chief medical examiner for New York City.

Hardin county Sheriff Paul Hodgson will lead a session on robbery investigation and Johnson county Sheriff Pat Murphy will preside over a panel discussion of civil procedure.

Special lectures and demonstrations will include "The Traffic Accident Problem in Iowa."

50,000 Bullets Needed To Kill 1 Red, Officer Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—It took 50,000 rounds of small-arms fire to kill one Red Chinese soldier in the Korean War.

Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz, chairman of the small arms committee at the army's infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., considers this something of a national disgrace.

With other members of an army-civilian research team, he helped figure out the firing effectiveness in Korea. In contrast, he points out a confederate rifleman at the Battle of Chancellorsville averaged only about 208 rounds to knock off a Yankee.

Obviously, the former history instructor at West Point says, "something is wrong, for the weapons we have today are far superior to the musket."

Fellenz, who fought in Europe and Korea, feels strongly that if you aim at something you should hit it, thereby saving lives for your side, shortening the war and saving taxpayers money.

One of the reasons Fellenz believes so much ammunition was wasted in Korea was the character of the fighting—much of it at night.

Interpreting the News

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

Dr. James B. Conant, American high commissioner in Germany, predicted last March that the Western Allies would have to go ahead with independence for West Germany separately if the European Defense Community, originally conceived as a parallel action, was not established soon.

Now, with EDC shoved to the back burner by the French cabinet crisis, the German issue is being brought to the fore again as Britain and the United States consider alternative methods of mobilizing German strength against possible Russian aggression.

Hopes for EDC took a leap recently when the French Socialist party decided to give it full backing despite the opposition of many of its members in parliament.

Time Was Right
The time was right for government presentation of the issue. But the boat was missed because of the fight over Indochina policy, the anti-EDC group in the assembly joined with the Indochina critics, and a situation has been created in which France cannot act on broad policy matters.

The British are now reported to have given up on EDC, although Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other top American authorities still profess to think it will go through. The prospects for a government in Paris sufficiently stable to do it, however, appear extremely dim at the moment.

This has resulted in a demand from Germany that the Allies go ahead with the peace contract, formally known as the Bonn conventions.

Pushing Western Germany
At the same time, Britain is understood to be pushing for inclusion of an independent West German in the North Atlantic Treaty organization in lieu of her inclusion in a joint European army.

This idea doesn't seem to carry much promise of success. It would mean creation of a German army cooperating in the NATO but subject to sovereign German control just as France's army is. That would be far more dangerous in French eyes than EDC, and the very idea of it was the spur which caused France to propose EDC originally. France has a veto over NATO membership, and there seems to be no doubt she would use it against such a proposal.

CITY MANAGER PUZZLED
SANTA MONICA Calif. (AP)—City officials who took part in the boys' career day activities at the city hall were being introduced by Randall M. Dorton, the city manager. He couldn't find the cemetery superintendent. Dorton told the boys, "I can't understand why he's not here. There are more people under him than any other department in the city administration."

260 Students To Take Part In Instrumental Music Camp

Some 260 high school students, representing 87 Iowa cities and one in California, will begin a two-week all state instrumental music camp Sunday on the SUI campus.

Camp director Ralph C. Rea says that this year's enrollment represents an increase of nearly 18 per cent over last year's instrumental camp. Rea is an instructor in instrumental music in the SUI music department.

After Sunday morning registration and auditions, the youngsters will be greeted at an afternoon session by Himie Voxman, head of the music department. The entire group will then move to Iowa City park for a "get-acquainted" picnic.

Classes Begin Monday
Each student will begin his classes and rehearsals Monday, according to his choices from the subjects offered. Most popular subject at this year's camp is music theory, with 161 registrants, Rea says. Conducting ranks second with 100 registrants, while smaller numbers have registered for work in dance band, music appreciation, baton twirling, double-reed making, and small ensembles. Some 200 students will receive private lessons.

More than 200 of the instrumental camp students will participate in three concert bands, and three dance bands will be formed. Some 70 students will form an orchestra.

The concert bands and orchestra will present their first public program, an open-air "pops" concert, Sunday, June 27, at a time to be announced. A formal concert will be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union July 2 at 8 p.m. The formal concert as well as a small ensemble concert to be held June 30, will be recorded for later broadcast over university radio station WSUI.

To Stay in WSUI
Out-of-town boy camp members will live at the university's South Quadrangle dormitory, while girls will stay at Currier hall. Dallas Tjaden, orchestra director in the Ames public schools, will be head boys' chaperone, as well as an assistant with the orchestra. Girls' chaperones will be Ada Snyder, an SUI alumna now orchestral director in the Monmouth, Ill., public schools, and Grace Sarvis, instrumental music instructor in the Burlington public schools.

In addition to their counseling duties, Miss Snyder will assist with the orchestra and Miss Sarvis will teach woodwinds.

Mark Kelley, band director at Centerville high school, will teach woodwinds and direct several small ensembles. John Driggs, instructor in instrumental music in the Chariton public schools, will teach brasses and small ensembles.

To Direct Massed Band
Director of the massed band will be F. E. Mortibon, music supervisor in the Davenport public schools.

Richard Morse, professor of music at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, will teach flute and direct woodwind ensembles and sectional rehearsals.

Head conductor of the instrumental camp will be Paul Van Bodegraven, director of bands and orchestra, New York university.

University personnel will complete the camp's instruction and supervisory staff.

Workshop to Begin Monday
A workshop in instrumental music education will begin Monday and run through July 2 for high school and college instructors. Van Bodegraven, a professor of music education as well as director of band and orchestra at New York university, together with Barbara Rankin, Garner, and SUI personnel will comprise the workshop staff.

Miss Rankin is director of music in the Garner public schools. According to Himie Voxman, head of the SUI music department, some 30 Iowa high school music instructors are expected to participate. Both the workshop and the all state instrumental music camp will be sponsored by the university's school of fine arts and college of education.

Remained Neutral
Through it all, he continued, Oppenheimer remained "neutral" and the general advisory committee of the AEC, of which Oppenheimer was chairman, gave no more than "passive agreement" and "the kind of criticism which tended to be perhaps more in the nature of a headache than in the nature of enlightenment."

But by June 1951, he said, "we had evolved something which amounted to a new approach." At a meeting of nuclear experts at the institute for advanced study in Princeton, N. J., with Oppenheimer presiding, Teller said he presented his idea.

Teller Speaks
"After listening to the evidence of both the test and the theoretical investigations on that new approach," he said, "Dr. Oppenheimer warmly supported this new approach, and I understand that he made a statement to the effect that if anything of this kind had been suggested right away he never would have opposed it."

Oppenheimer himself testified he has somewhat a dual view about the hydrogen bomb: (1.) A firm belief that "this stuff super bombs is going to put an end to major total wars" and (2.) "On the other hand, the notion that this will have to come about by the employment of these weapons on a massive scale against civilizations and cities has always bothered me."

Oppenheimer— (Continued from Page 1)

al support, not even their own work—just moral support—to work on the thermonuclear gadget," the H-bomb would have been developed four years earlier, Teller said.

It was in January 1950 that President Harry Truman ordered a go-ahead on the H-bomb.

With that, Teller said, he was placed in charge of a committee which immediately began laboratory tests and theoretical work. The number of people devoting their time to thermonuclear matters was "generally increased," he said.

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Lakeside Lectures To Start Friday
The first of the 1954 Iowa Lakeside laboratory lecture series will be presented Friday at the laboratory by M. J. Ulmer of the department of entomology and zoology at Iowa State college. Ulmer will discuss Schistosoma Dermatitis, more commonly known as "swimmer's itch."

Located on West Okoboji lake in Dickinson county, the Iowa Lakeside laboratory is a biological field station operated through the cooperation of SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college, under the control of the state board of education.

The laboratory began its 1954 summer session Monday and will continue to Aug. 20. Persons studying at the laboratory will take classwork and pursue research in biology, botany and zoology.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
Thursday, June 17, 1954
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
8:30 Dutchtown Music
10:00 Constitutional Issues
10:50 News
11:00 Banquet Medallions
11:15 Festival of Waitzies
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Highways to Safety
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Serenade in Blue
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 18th Century Music
2:00 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
6:35 News
7:00 In An American Vein
7:30 Music You Want
8:30 Great French Composers
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Sunday, June 20 All State Instrumental Music camp. Continues until Saturday, July 3.	Monday, July 12 Cerebral Palsy workshop, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 30.
Monday, June 21 Human Relations workshop, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 2.	Saturday, July 17 All State Vocal Music camp ends.
Thursday, June 24 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. — University Club Guest Tea Program, Iowa Union.	Thursday, July 22 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Toyohiko Kagawa, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.
Thursday, July 1 8:00 a.m. — Summer session lecture: Helen Jepsen, "Backstage at the Met," west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.	Monday, July 26 School building conference, Continuation Center.
Friday, July 2 Human Relations workshop ends.	Tuesday, July 27 Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges." School building conference ends.
Saturday, July 3 All State Instrumental Music camp ends.	Wednesday, July 28 Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
Monday, July 5 Classes suspended. Organization of Learning Experiences, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 9.	Thursday, July 29 Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
Thursday, July 8 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Herbert Philbrick, "Methods of Combating Communism," west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.	Friday, July 30 Cerebral Palsy workshop ends.
Friday, July 9 Organization of Learning Experiences ends.	Tuesday, August 3 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Norman Thomas, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.
	Wednesday, August 11 5:00 p.m. — Close of summer session.
	7:30 p.m. — University commencement, field house. Art exhibit of 60 American artists ends.
	Thursday, August 12 Opening of independent study unit for graduate students.

(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 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.

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.

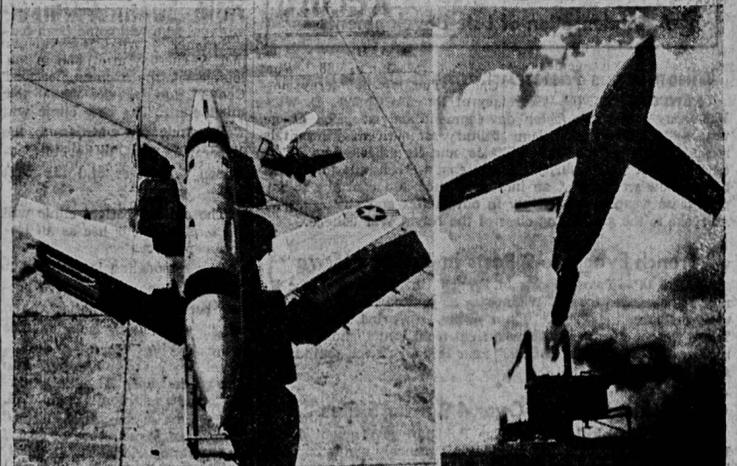
CHORUS REHEARSALS FOR
the opera, "Love for Three Oranges," are on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, June 21, 22, and 24, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Those interested in singing please contact Prof. Herald Stark, x2278.

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.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
orchestra invites string personnel to join the orchestra for the summer concert, July 7. Rehearsals are on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 21, 22, and 23, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Call x2504 for information.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
will meet Tuesday, June 22, at 7:30 in conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Rev. Palmer of Coralville will be guest speaker.

FRENCH PH.D. READING
examination will be given Thursday, June 24, 1954, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 321A, Schaeffer hall. Please make applications by signing sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after Tuesday, June 22. The next examination will be given last week of summer session.



A U.S. AIR FORCE B-61 Matador pilotless bomber is shown in Baltimore in the process of being assembled on the field. This is the first time in the history of the aircraft industry that a combat type aircraft has been built in sections for field assembly. Left photo shows the seven major parts as separate units as they are shipped. The right photo shows the Matador roaring away from its mobile launcher.

4 Puerto Ricans Guilty of Assault Of 5 Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Puerto Rican men were convicted Wednesday night on all 10 counts of assault in the March 1 shooting which wounded five congressmen. A woman was convicted on five counts and the jury recessed without reaching a final verdict on five other counts against her.

Dark-eyed Lolita Lebron, 34, looking extremely pale and tired, was the only one of the four defendants whose fate had not yet been decided in full as the jury of seven men and five women ended 11 1/2 hours of deliberation.

The three male defendants were found guilty on five counts each of assault with intent to kill and five counts each of assault with a dangerous weapon. Maximum possible sentence is 75 years in prison each.

Mild Objection
Mrs. Lebron, convicted on five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, raised a mild objection when the jury could not agree on the five charges of intent to kill.

"I don't see why they don't convict me too," she whispered to a woman marshal, Miss Eleanor Kehl, sitting behind her.

The three male defendants—Rafael Cance Miranda, 25, Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29, and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 28—gave no show of emotion as the verdict was read.

'Come to Die'
The dark-eyed Mrs. Lebron, like her three male colleagues, has sworn she came to Washington "to die and not to kill." She testified she fired into the house ceiling and not toward the house floor where five congressmen were feebly in a rain of lead from the visitors' gallery.

U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover, in his rebuttal argument, lashed at the shooting as a "hideous, despicable, ruthless, sadistic assault on everything near and dear to all of us."

"He beseeched the jury to return with a litany of verdicts of guilt."

Defends Puerto Ricans
Chief Defense Counsel F. Joseph Donohue insisted in his final appeal that the four Puerto Rican Nationalist party members contended they meant to kill or harm no one but sought only to dramatize their demand for Puerto Rican independence.

All five of the wounded congressmen testified among the 34 prosecution witnesses. They are Reps. Alvin H. Bentley (R-Mich.), Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), George Fallon (D-Md.) and Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.).

RED SPIES JOIN WEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—American intelligence agencies, it was reported Wednesday, have succeeded in inducing a number of Russian spies to desert their Kremlin masters and come over to the West. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told newsmen that more high-level Russians have abandoned the Soviet Union in the last six months than at any time in history.

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

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Leach Prepares Art Exhibit



FRED LEACH, ART INSTRUCTOR, prepares to hang the last painting for the "Then and Now" summer art exhibit of the 16th annual Festival of Fine Arts at SUI. On the wall is "Ice Glare" by Charles Burchfield, progressive artist of the 1930's, whose compositions excelled in starkly vertical lines and light and shadow. Leach holds "Queen and Four Deuces," a 1950 experiment with new patterns of vertical line and color by Attilio Saleme. The exhibit will open Sunday afternoon. The exhibit has a total value of \$70,000.

'Then and Now' Exhibit To Show 60 Paintings

Dramatizing differences between the leading American artists of the 1930's and the 1950's, a 60-painting exhibit is now up and will hang until July 31 in the Iowa Memorial Union and Art building.

"Then and Now," opening feature of the 16th annual Festival of Fine Arts at SUI has been gathered from the nation's principal art galleries and has a total estimated value of \$70,000, according to Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

To Open Sunday

The show will be formally opened to the Iowa public Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., DST. Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, will lecture on the exhibit then in Iowa Memorial Union and report the background of the paintings and the reasons for their selection for the show.

Illustrating the leading progressive artists of the 1930's are such now well-known paintings as "Baptism in Kansas" by John Steuart Curry, "Twenty Cent Movie" by Reginald Marsh and "Tree Planting" by Grant Wood. McKinley high school of Cedar Rapids has lent Wood's painting to the exhibit.

Outside of modern art circles the paintings of the 1950's are little known. The leading progressive artists of today, explains Longman, are abstract expressionists developing new patterns of line and color to portray "the intensity of their emotional charge."

Painters Represented

Robert Motherwell, William de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline, Hans Hofman and Philip Guston are among the artists of the 1950's represented in "Then and Now."

Public May Learn Physics Via TV

By its very nature the science of physics is excellently adapted for television, Prof. Alan T. Wager, of the physics department at Arizona State college in Tempe, Wednesday told some 70 college physics teachers attending the 16th annual colloquium of college physicists, Wednesday through Saturday at SUI.

Wager emphasized that he doesn't advocate the use of television for teaching physics on the college level for credit, but pointed out that in his two years of televising physics, the results were most satisfactory with youngsters of the elementary age and the public in general.

"Many physicists don't realize the attraction physics has for those adults who haven't made the study of physics a career but nevertheless do retain an interest in the science," Wager explained. There is as much artistry in presenting a physics demonstration over television as in giving a piano recital or in a vocalist's rendition of a song, he said.

In his lecture entitled "The Art of Teaching Physics on TV," Wager explained a few of the difficulties which the college teacher meets in his attempt to televise a physics demonstration. The necessity for split-second timing on television often puts the speaker under tension, the Arizona physicist said, adding that from the technical viewpoint there are some physics demonstrations and pieces of equipment which are not picked up well by the television cameras and such demonstrations must be avoided.

Sun To Be Partially Eclipsed In Iowa City Next Wednesday

SUI students and Iowa City residents next Wednesday morning will have an opportunity to witness one of the better sun eclipses thus far in the twentieth century.

The sun will rise in Iowa City partially eclipsed at 5:34 DST. Middle of the eclipse will occur at 6:04 DST and will last about 80 seconds, Prof. C. C. Wylie of the mathematics and astronomy department, said Wednesday. The eclipse will end at 6:59 DST.

About 93 per cent of the sun's surface will be eclipsed here, Wylie stated. He added that this is equivalent to a small group of clouds hiding the sun, providing it is a bright morning.

First in North Carolina

The first eclipse of any consequence in the United States, Wylie said, was on May 28, 1900, and occurred in North Carolina. At that time David Hatten, an amateur astronomer from Alta, Iowa traveled to North Carolina to witness the eclipse, and upon his return traveled about the state lecturing on "2,000 Miles in Search of A Shadow."

Perhaps the best eclipse, Wylie continued, was on June 8, 1918, when a total eclipse swept across the entire United States. At the time Wylie was stationed in Washington with the navy, and was sent to Baker, Ore., to study the eclipse.

This year's eclipse is a return

turn every 18 years and 10 or 11 days, depending on leap year. Of these same eclipses. They repeat the eclipse on June 19, 1936, which occurred in Russia, was of little significance, Wylie said.

Total Eclipse

This year's eclipse will be total at sunrise near O'Neill, Neb. The center of the path of total eclipse passes a few miles south of Parker, S. D., north of Minneapolis, Minn., south of Shell Lake, Wis., and north of Ontonagon in upper Michigan. It continues on through Quebec, Labrador, Norway and Sweden, and will end in Iran.

The shadow caused by total eclipse, known as the path of totality, is about 80 miles wide and 12,000 miles long.

Wylie and his wife will leave this weekend for points north of Minneapolis where they will take pictures and other data of the eclipse. They plan to return Wednesday.

Assessor's Budget To Be Set Friday

Three taxing bodies which support the city assessor's office will meet Friday night and draw up the budget for the office next year, according to Mayor Leroy S. Mercer.

The council had previously set a meeting for 7 p.m. Friday. The council's business will include a discussion on a public hearing regarding proposed paving on Dearborn street.

The taxing bodies using the city assessor services, in addition to the council, are the board of education of the independent school district and the Johnson county board of supervisors. Iowa City's assessor is Victor J. Belger.

Swisher Elected Iowa Bar Delegate

Iowa City attorney Ingalls Swisher has been elected Iowa delegate to the American Bar association.

Swisher was named to the post by a mail vote of state members of the national bar group. He defeated Frederic Miller, Des Moines, former justice of the Iowa Supreme court.

Swisher was president of the Iowa State Bar association in 1952.

SUI Orchestra Calls For String Players

Robert Elledge, personnel director of the university symphony orchestra, has issued a call for volunteer violin, viola and cello players to fill in vacancies in the university orchestra.

Elledge said Tuesday that university students and townspeople are eligible to apply for the positions. Rehearsals are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The first university concert of the summer will be given July 7 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union under the direction of guest conductor Arthur C. Berdahl.

Berdahl is the head of the music department of Fresno State college, Fresno, Calif., and is also conductor of the Fresno symphony orchestra. He received his Ph. D. in music from SUI, and has been guest conductor here once before in the summer of 1936.

Professor Appointed To Nurses' Group

Prof. Amy Frances Brown, of the SUI nursing school, has been appointed to the committee on functions, standards and qualifications for practice of the educational administrators, consultants and teachers section of the American nurses' association.

A current committee project is the preparing of a statement of functions of teachers and educational administrators in the nursing profession. Purposes of the statement include use to guide present and future practitioners in this field, to inform the public and to assist colleges in the preparation of future teachers and administrators in institutions training nurses.

The statement is also being prepared to assist the committee on legislation of the American nurses' association in its work of preparing a legal definition of nursing, to make possible better counseling and placement by the association's counseling and placement service, and to provide the national league for nursing with information needed for development of curriculum materials.

Journalism Students Hold Summer Mixer

Summer journalism students met Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the Communications Center for a get-acquainted mixer.

The students ranged from undergraduates to journalism professors from other schools who are registered at SUI this summer to work on advanced degrees.

Members of the conference for high school yearbook advisors also attended.

Among the students at the mixer were Prof. Dick Wiggins, of the Louisiana State university school of journalism and Joe Kenny, high school yearbook advisor from Princeton, Ill., who is here for the conference.

About 50 people attended.

AMIR DIES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Israeli minister to the Netherlands, Dr. Michael Amir, collapsed and died Wednesday after opening an exhibition entitled "Land of the Bible" at a Hague museum.

Twister Misses Storm Windows



TEN STORM WINDOWS were stored in this one-car garage at the home of Bernard Case, Liscomb. A tornado demolished the building Tuesday afternoon. When the storm subsided, the storm windows were still unbroken.

Doctor Gives Advice On Polio Season Fear

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.

Along with the pleasant things of good old summertime comes the fear of polio.

Polio begins with vague symptoms: fever, a generally tired and irritable feeling and headache. There may be vomiting and diarrhea; there may be constipation.

These are the symptoms of lots of minor illnesses. Don't jump to the conclusion your child has polio just because he has a headache and a fever. It's much more likely to be a throat infection or flu or a stomach upset than polio.

See Doctor

However, it's a good idea to have your child seen by a doctor whenever he gets sick. Mild illnesses and serious ones often start the same way.

If you can't get to the doctor right away, there are two simple tests that may reassure you. If your child can bend his head so that his chin touches his chest, and if he can put his head between his knees, he probably doesn't have polio. Even if he can't do these tests, it isn't sure that he has polio.

If he does have polio, it's important that he be under the care of a good doctor right from the beginning. Good care can do much to prevent serious after-effects by protecting weakened muscles from strain.

Few Paralyzed

The great majority of children who do get polio never have any paralysis at any time. Of those who do have some paralysis dur-

ing the acute stage a goodly number recover completely. Those few who have considerable paralysis improve a good deal during convalescence.

If any weakness remains it is very important that the child continue to have whatever physical therapy the doctor recommends. Many weakened muscles can be brought back to fair function with long continued treatment.

It has been discovered that when a case of polio occurs in a household almost everyone in the house will have the germ, even if not another one becomes sick. These healthy people are just as likely to spread the disease around around the community as is the person with polio—more so in fact, because the sick person is at home in bed.

Lovestone Says Unions Hit 1st by Communist Penetration

American working men are taking an ever greater interest in world affairs partly because they have learned that trade unions are among the first to suffer from Communist penetration of a country, an American federation of labor leader said Tuesday evening.

Speaking to the third annual labor short course at SUI, Jay Lovestone, executive director of the AFL free trade union committee, called attention to the plight in Czechoslovakia's workers.

"Before it went behind the Iron Curtain, this country had the best social and economic conditions in Europe, but Russia immediately grabbed the nation's trade unions and free labor was reduced to slave labor," Lovestone said.

Becoming Interested

Noting that AFL members are becoming actively interested in U. S. foreign policy both as citizens and as trade unionists, Lovestone described international union efforts to counteract USSR slander campaigns against the U. S. and to bring out the facts of life behind the Iron Curtain.

He said that "Communist strength in a country is directly proportional to its influence over the trade unions of that country," adding that "labor is often in a better position than diplomatic and military men to make friends with common people abroad."

Many AFL members maintain frequent correspondence with labor representatives in countries on the rim of the Iron Curtain, and the International free trade union news has a

circulation of 140,000 overseas, he explained.

In a Wednesday morning session the 35 members of the labor short course discussed union health problems under the leadership of John M. Brumm, executive director of the committee for the nation's health. The committee is a national, non-partisan organization of physicians, dentists, nurses and laymen supported wholly by voluntary contributions.

Brumm stressed the need for a national health insurance program, noting that in an average year illness costs 35 times as many man-days as strikes and 10 times as much work time as industrial accidents.

In 1953, in one shop alone, one worker out of eight was sick for two weeks or more, one out of ten was hospitalized and one out of 17 had an operation, Brumm reported.

Favors Health Program

For such reasons Brumm said that both management and labor would benefit from a health insurance program to which both groups would contribute equal sums. Not to be confused with "socialized medicine," the recommended program would enable patients to choose their own doctors and doctors to choose their own patients. And the state, not the federal government would look after administrative details, he said.

Other Tuesday activities included the first of two analyses of the Taft-Hartley act, an examination of films available from the AFL education department, and a tour of the SUI campus.

SUDDENLY THE WHOLE WORLD KNEW HER SECRET!



And Suddenly! She Had No Will Of Her Own!

This Longing!
This Yearning!
This Wanting!

My Darling—
My love for you
has made me forget
my own existence, my
husband was my
child seems for away
I come to the door
of your apartment

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GLENN FORD
Plunder of the Sun
Diana Lynn · Patricia Medina
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STARTS TO-DAY - ENDS THURSDAY -
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Since 'THE COVERED WAGON'
Says L. A. MIRROR
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IN NATURAL COLOR

STARTS TONITE
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Rock Hudson & Donna Reed

STARTS FRIDAY!
WARSITY

"I'm Putting The Heat On..."
... So I use a gangster's girl. But he worked me over once too often. When I finish with him, he'll wish he never was born!"

THE COMMAND
in WARNERCOLOR
Starring GUY MADISON
Joan Weldon · James Whitmore
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

PLUS - CINEMASCOPE "ALOHA NUI" SPECIAL "U WANT TO BE HEIR" - LATEST NEWS -

STRAND • LAST DAY

GEORGE RAFT
"MAN FROM CAIRO"
—AND—
"SAVAGE FRONTIER"

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

STARTS FRIDAY
ROCKET-ROARING SAGA!

Dragonfly Squadron
JOHN HODIAK
BARBARA BRITTON
BRUCE BENNETT

PLUS
IT'S LAFFIN' YOU'RE AFTER...
LAUREL & HARDY
CHUMP AT OXFORD

Iowa City Youths Advance In State Junior Golf Tourney

2 Leaders Ousted; Rule Gains

Pete Justen and John Liechty, both of Iowa City, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Iowa junior golf championship Wednesday as they both won stunning victories.

Justen ousted defending champion Phil Joselyn of Ft. Dodge in the first round, 4 and 3. He went on to defeat Dave DeLong of Grinnell in the second round by the same margin.

Liechty took a first round, 3 and 2 victory from John Goodman of Villisca and in the second round, defeated Don Callahan of Dubuque, 3 and 1.

Judish Upset
Bud Judish of Ft. Dodge, who took Medalist honors Tuesday with a 2 over par 72, was upset in the first round by Virgil Chevalier of Dubuque, 2 up.

Jack Rule of Waterloo, winner of the Iowa Jaycee junior golf tourney last week at Ottumwa, sneaked into the quarterfinals by coasting past Mike Dull of LeMars, 7 and 6, in the first round and going on to defeat Davenport's Ed Schumanns in the second round, 3 and 1.

The two remaining Iowa City youths in the championship flight won their first round matches but were ousted in the second round.

Wicks Wins, Loses
Gene Novotny easily whipped Jim McGregor of Oskaloosa in the first round, 5 and 4. But Johnny Wicks had more difficulty in defeating Cedar Rapids' Jack Palumbo, 2 up.

In the second round, Dave Everts of Ames eased by Wicks, 3 and 2. Novotny was edged by Russell Schrage of Waterloo by the same margin.

Rule and Liechty emerged the favorites in their respective brackets after second round play Wednesday. The quarterfinals are scheduled for this morning, beginning at 8:30. The semifinals will be held at 1 p.m. this afternoon. The 18-hole match play final round is scheduled for Friday.

14th ROUND RESULTS
Virgil Chevalier, Dubuque, defeated Bud Judish, Ft. Dodge, 2 up.
Malcolm Risk, Independence, defeated Mike O'Donnell, Cedar Rapids, 2-1.
Jack Rule, Waterloo, defeated Mike Dull, LeMars, 7-6.
Ed Schumanns, Davenport, defeated Bruce Lowden, Fairfield, 2 up.
Barry Meerdink, Muscatine, defeated Phil Peters, Oskaloosa, 2 up.
Brooks Burkhardt, Independence, defeated Alan Koch, Waterloo, 8-7.
Jim Yull, Cedar Rapids, defeated Leo Frank, Independence, 5-4.
Dave Strang, Oelwein, defeated John Flower, Iowa Falls, 5-4.
Pete Justen, Iowa City, defeated Phil Joselyn, Ft. Dodge, 4-3.
Dave DeLong, Grinnell, defeated Allen Brennecke, Marshalltown, 1 up.
Don Callahan, Dubuque, defeated Dave Thomas, Cedar Rapids, 5-3.
John Liechty, Iowa City, defeated John Goodman, Villisca, 3-2.
Dave Everts, Ames, defeated Paul Ahrens, Grinnell, 4-3.
Johnny Wicks, Iowa City, defeated Jack Palumbo, Cedar Rapids, 2 up.
Gene Novotny, Iowa City, defeated Jim McGregor, Oskaloosa, 5-4.
Russell Schrage, Waterloo, defeated Mike Underwood, Davenport, 1 up.

15th ROUND RESULTS
Chevalier defeated Risk, 3-2.
Rule defeated Schumanns, 2-1.
Meerdink defeated Burkhardt, 1 up.
Yull defeated Strang, 7-5.
Justen defeated DeLong, 4-3.
Liechty defeated Callahan, 3-1.
Everts defeated Wicks, 3-2.
Schrage defeated Novotny, 3-2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
Chevalier vs. Rule, 8:30
Meerdink vs. Yull, 8:57
Justen vs. Liechty, 9:44
Everts vs. Schrage, 8:51

Klontz Triumphs In Illinois Tourney

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Eight teen-age golfers, including defending champion Henry Loeb of Highland Park, Ill., survived the first two rounds of match play Wednesday in the Western Junior Golf championship.

Loeb led four other Illinois entrants who qualified for quarterfinal play today over the University of Illinois course.

Herb Klontz, state amateur champion from Cedar Rapids, scored a mild upset Wednesday by ousting Ron Schwarzel, 17-year-old tournament medalist from Pittsburg.

Klontz was tabbed as one of the tourney favorites after he toured the course in a par 72 while defeating Schwarzel 3 and 1.

Missouri Captures 'World Series,' 4-1

OMAHA (AP)—Sophomore lefthanded Ed Cook pitched 6-hit ball and Bus Cox hammered a long home run over the left field fence Wednesday night as Missouri beat Rollins College, 4-1, in the NCAA college baseball world series championship.

It was the second victory of the series for the smooth-working Missouri southpaw. And it reversed a 4-1 decision that Rollins had won over Missouri in the second round of the double elimination tournament.



Virgil Chevalier Defeats Medalist

Daily Iowan Photo by Arnie Gore

Welterweight Flanagan Decisions Gronik

DETROIT (AP)—Del Flanagan, second ranking welterweight contender from St. Paul easily protected his rating Wednesday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Allie Gronik of Detroit. Gronik weighed 149½, Flanagan 148½.

A clever, hit-and-run fancy dan, Flanagan had little trouble in winning his ninth straight fight against the willing but pathetically wild Gronik. It kept the St. Paul Irishman in line for a shot at Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown.

Middlecoff Does Balancing Act



LLOYD MANGRUM, LEFT, BLASTS FROM a sand trap during a practice round at Baltusrol golf club Wednesday and the camera angle makes it appear as if the ball is bouncing off the head of Dr. Cary Middlecoff, golf-playing dentist. Both former National Open champions will be trying for a repeat when the 54th playing of the championship gets underway today. Mangrum won in 1946 and Middlecoff won in 1949.

54th National Open Starts Today

Hogan, Snead To Play Despite Illness, Injuries

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP)—The 54th National Open Golf championship tees off today with the big finger pointing at a pair of invalid, aspirin-gobbling old pros.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, each 42, are firm co-favorites in the field of 162 which will shoot over Baltusrol's fairways.

Hogan seeks 5th win

Hogan, seeking to become the first man to win five U. S. opens, is fighting the after-effects of a virus attack which bedded him two weeks ago. He is still under a doctor's care.

Snead, whose 13 previous opens have been marked by near-misses and frustration, is troubled with a sore muscle in his neck which he says hampers his swing. He expects to play, however.

Talk around Baltusrol, the 7,027-yard, par 70 layout, has been all Hogan and Snead, who staged a playoff for the Masters' championship in April with Snead the victor.

Others Considered Outsiders
All others in the field are rated as outsiders.

5 Dodger Homers Crush Braves, 8-4

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers tied their all-time club record of five home runs in a game Wednesday night as they defeated the Milwaukee Braves 8-4. The loss was the first for the Braves in Ebbets field this season.

Duke Snider started the home run fireworks with his 15th in the first inning. Gil Hodges got his 16th with one on, Roy Campanella his seventh with the bases empty, Don Hoak his second, also with the bases empty and Pee Wee Reese his eighth with one on.

The Dodgers had hit five homers in a game six times before, all since the 1950 season.

By winning the Dodgers stayed one game back of the league-leading New York Giants. Milwaukee held on to third place, half a game ahead of rain-ridled Philadelphia.

Lew Burdette, usually effective against the Dodgers, lasted only into the fifth inning and was charged with his sixth loss. Milwaukee 000 000 202-4 7 0 Brooklyn 100 221 20x-8 11 1

Cleveland Wins 7th Straight, 5-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians broke loose Wednesday night for three runs in the seventh inning after being blanked on two hits until then by Washington's Mickey McDermott. That rally provided the margin for a 5-1 victory over the Nats, and enabled the Tribe to keep its three-game hold on first place.

The triumph, seventh in a row for Cleveland, was credited to Don Mossi, rookie southpaw making his first major league start.

The Indians scored their three in the seventh after McDermott was hit on the right leg by a sharp grounder off pinch hitter Al Rosen's bat and to leave the game. At this point the Nats held a 1-0 lead on Joe Tipton's third-inning home run.

Washington 001 000 000-1 5 0 Cleveland 000 000 32x-5 10 1

Yankees Blank Baltimore, 2-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Whitey Ford pitched his second successive shutout and extended his streak of scoreless innings on the mound to 20 Wednesday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Yogi Berra led off the fifth inning by greeting Oriole starter and loser Duane Pillette with a single to right field. Gene Woodling doubled Berra home with a towering blast to right center.

Irv Noren singled Woodling to third. Pillette had a chance to nip Woodling at the plate when he cleanly handled Bobby Brown's bouncer, but threw to second instead, allowing Woodling to score.

New York 000 020 000-2 3 0 Baltimore 000 000 000-0 3 2

Fire Fails To Disturb Ezzard, Asleep Nearby

MONTICELLO, N. Y.—Heavyweight challenger Ezzard Charles slept through a fire near his cottage Wednesday that brought out 50 firemen and roused nearly all of the residents of Kutchers' Country club.

Charles is in training at this summer resort in preparation for his title match against champion Rocky Marciano at Yankee stadium tonight.

The fire broke out in a cottage about 100 yards from where the former heavyweight champion was asleep about 9 a.m. Firemen put out the fire in about 20 minutes.

Fain Homers, Chico Doubles In 7-Run 7th; Sox Win 11-6

CHICAGO (AP)—Ferris Fain's grand slam homer inside the park capped a seven-run seventh which enabled Chicago's sagging White Sox to revive with a 11-6 victory over the Philadelphia A's Wednesday. The loss snapped a five-game Athletic victory string.

Fain's big blow was a line drive which whistled through ex-White Sox centerfielder Bill Wilson and went to the bull pen fence 415 feet from the plate.

The victory steadied the second-place White Sox after four defeats in their last five games, including three losses in four starts against the third-place New York Yankees.

Chico Unsung Hero
The game's unsung hero was Chico Carrasquel, who drove across four runs; two with a bases-loaded single to start the big Chicago seventh.

The winner was Sandy Consuegra, third of four Sox pitchers, scoring his seventh victory against only two defeats. Consuegra entered the game at the start of the fifth, following starter Mike Fornieles and Morrie Martin. Sandy left for a pinchhitter in the seventh and Don Johnson finished.

Dixon Is Loser
Loser was Sonny Dixon, who replaced the second A's pitcher, Al Romberger in the wild Chicago seventh. Romberger had taken over from starter Bob Trice in the fourth.

Bill Renna's three-run homer in the first and Lou Limmer's homer with none aboard in the third gave the A's a nice start.

But Philadelphia's 6-4 lead evaporated when the Sox went to work in the seventh.

Philade. 301 101 000-6 12 1 Chicago 020 200 70x-11 14 0

STOLE HOME 3 TIMES
Johnny Temple, Cincinnati Redlegs infielder, stole home three times in the club's first 21 games this season.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	40	17	.705	
Chicago	37	20	.649	3
New York	37	22	.627	4
Detroit	36	26	.576	13½
Washington	23	33	.411	16½
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	18
Baltimore	22	36	.379	18½
Boston	20	34	.370	18½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Team 1	Score	Team 2	Score
Chicago 11	Philadelphia 6		
Boston 5	Detroit 2		
New York 2	Baltimore 0		
Cleveland 5	Washington 1		

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Team	Pitcher
Philadelphia	at Chicago - Kellner (3-7) vs. Harshman (2-2)
Boston	at Detroit - Brewer (3-3) vs. Zuverink (3-2)
Washington	at Cleveland - McDemott (5-3) vs. Wynn (7-4)
New York	at Baltimore - McDonald (3-1) vs. Turley (6-3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	21	.632	
Brooklyn	35	22	.614	1
Milwaukee	29	28	.507	5½
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	6
St. Louis	29	28	.509	7
Cincinnati	26	30	.464	9½
Chicago	23	32	.418	12
Pittsburgh	18	41	.305	19

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Team 1	Score	Team 2	Score
New York 4	Cincinnati 0		
Chicago	at Pittsburgh, rain		
Brooklyn 8	Milwaukee 4		
St. Louis	at Philadelphia, rain		

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Team	Pitcher
Milwaukee	at Brooklyn - Wilson (2-0) vs. Padres (7-3)
Cincinnati	at New York - Fowler (4-2) vs. Antonelli (8-2)
Chicago	at Pittsburgh - Minner (4-3) or Hacker (5-1) vs. Littlefield (2-1)
St. Louis	at Philadelphia (night) - Staley (3-6) vs. Roberts (7-7)

Red Sox Break Loss String, 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—Aided by shoddy infield play, the Boston Red Sox scored two unearned runs — the tying and winning ones — and broke an eight-game losing streak by defeating the fumbling Detroit Tigers 3-2 Wednesday.

Hurling four-hit ball, Willard Nixon retired the last 13 Tigers in order to secure his fifth victory against as many losses.

Detroit's starter, Ned Garver, permitted only one earned run—Grady Hatton's home run in the first inning — but the Tigers committed three errors while he was on the mound. They cost Garver his third setback against four wins.

After Hatton's home run, the Tigers bounced into a 2-1 lead in the second on Frank House's two-run homer.

Boston 010 010 100-3 5 0 Detroit 020 000 000-2 4 4

Now or Never
It is now-or-never for Charles, a veteran of 97 bouts, dating back to 1940 with an 86-10-1 record. He has knocked out 53 and was stopped twice.

Marciano has compiled an amazing 89 per cent knockout record with 40 out of 45, including his last 10 in a row.

The fighters drove in from camp late Wednesday. Marciano was spirited away to a seer's hideaway. Charles was at a town hotel.

Rocky 18-5 Choice In 3d Title Bout

FACTS AND FIGURES
Date—Thursday, June 17.
Site—Yankee stadium.
Time—9:30 p.m. Central Standard time.

At stake—Marciano's heavyweight title.
Distance of fight—15 rounds or less.

Weights and ages—Marciano, 29 and 186; Charles 32 and 189.
Postponement date — Thursday, June 24.

Probable crowd—40,000.
Probable gate—\$500,000.
Odds—Marciano favored, 18 to 5.

Radio—Coast to coast broadcast by ABC network.
Television—No home television; television coast to coast at 61 theaters in 45 cities.

Return bout—Within 90 days if Charles wins.
Boxers' shares—Marciano 40 per cent of everything, Charles 20 per cent.

Scoring—By a referee and two judges to be named at fight time, scoring is by rounds with a supplementary point system employed to break draws. The winner of each round gets from one to four points, the loser none.

The weather man forecast "mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered thundershowers" for fight night. The ring, however, will be protected by a canvas canopy.

This is the second chance for Charles to win back the title he held for two years until Jersey Joe Walcott knocked him out at Pittsburgh three years ago. He missed by the closest of margins in a too-cautious return effort against Walcott at Philadelphia in 1952.

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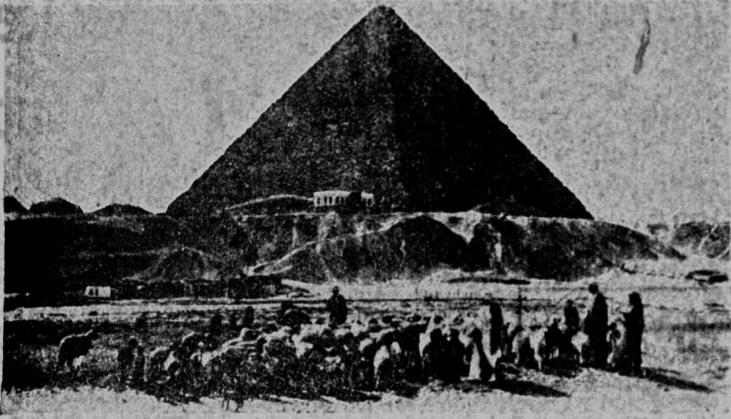
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Pyramid Builder Gets Publicity at Last



A HERD OF SHEEP grazes in front of the Pyramid of Khufu, the largest of the three great pyramids of Egypt. The pyramid was built about 2900-2877 B.C. under the rule of the Pharaoh Khufu or Cheops. According to the ancient Greek historian, Herodotus, it took 100,000 laborers 20 years to build the limestone structure.

By M. E. BYRNE
Central Press Feature Writer

Thanks to a young Egyptian archaeologist, one of the great men of Egyptian history may cease to be a shadowy, almost legendary figure to the modern world.

When Kamal el-Malakh poked his way into the earth some 25 yards from the Great Pyramid and discovered what appears to have been two full-size solar boats, the mighty Pharaoh Khufu got his first publicity break in several thousand years.

Khufu was in his time probably the most important man in the world but for scores of centuries now he's had to take a back seat to some lesser Egyptian luminaries. Even his name has been misspelled and mispronounced whenever anybody has bothered to mention him.

Only persnickety antiquarians called Khufu by his right tag, The Great Pyramid, one of the eight wonders of the ancient world and which he had built, was called the Pyramid of Cheops—and still is by most people. "Cheops" is a derivative of "Kheops," which is how the old Greeks pronounced and spelled the monarch's name.

Others Better Known
Students have learned a great deal about such famous fighting pharaohs as Thothmes III, Seti I and Amenhotep III, whose court was the most magnificent in all Egyptian history.

They even read about Queen Hatshepsut, the first great woman of the world (apologies to Eve!), whose statues, wearing a false beard, grace some of our bigger museums. And, ironically enough, the general public knows a great deal more about a weak, frightened teenager who was just a pawn in the hands of the powerful Egyptian politicians and priests of his day.

This was the Pharaoh Tutankhamon ("King Tut") to newspaper headlines who died when only 18 but whose tomb, untouched by vandals and grave robbers, was found intact together with all its treasures, in 1922 by Howard Carter, the American archeologist, of the Lord Carnarvon expedition.

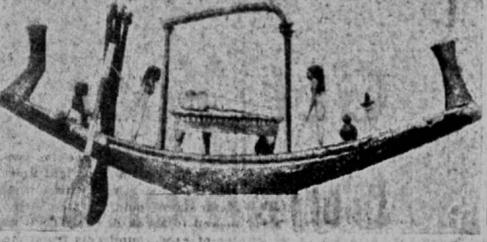
Proof of Might
Khufu's pyramid is proof of his might. Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, wrote that it required 20 years to build (with, no doubt, triple shifts) and that some 100,000 laborers were engaged in the task. To employ such an immense amount of man power, to house and feed them and their families, must have taxed the resources of even such a vastly powerful and wealthy monarch as Khufu was.

The idea of erecting pyramids as lasting sepulchres began with Pharaoh Zoser who had his engineer Imhotep build the first one about 2940 B. C. This is the so-called Step Pyramid and is, comparatively a crude little affair of about 200 feet in height. However, this Step Pyramid today is in the words of James Henry Breasted, the great Egyptologist, the oldest structure of stone masonry in existence.

A scant 50 years after Zoser's pyramid was completed Khufu began erection of his own, which was to become the greatest one of its kind. It has never been equalled, though nearby are two lesser pyramids built by Khufu's son, Khafra, and his grandson, Menkaure.

Khufu's marvel of the ages was built of solid limestone blocks—2,300,000 of them and each weighing an average of two and one-half tons! The massive structure covers a total of 13 acres.

Shaft Discovered
Some years ago a Harvard university expedition discovered a shaft driven into the earth east of the Great Pyramid. At the bottom of the 100-foot deep shaft the diggers found a room hewn out of living rock. And in it they discovered evidence, of the great King Khufu's devotion to his mother, the widow of Pharaoh Seneferu.
It seems grave robbers had violated the tomb of the queen in search of treasure shortly after her demise. The enraged



ANCIENT EGYPTIAN RULERS built funerary vessels because they believed they could travel eternally with the sun in celestial caravans. Pictured above is a model of a funeral boat similar to the one found May 26 by Kamal el-Malakh, an Egyptologist.

never again be exposed to vulgar eyes. He had the shaft dug, Khufu determined that the remains of the royal lady would be the queen's sarcophagus and funeral treasures transplanted to the rock room and the shaft filled and its entrance so concealed it remained hidden from mortal eyes for nearly 49 centuries!

An interesting legend involving Khufu is revealed in the so-called Westcar Papyrus. It tells that when Khufu had become an old man he once asked his sons if they could entertain him with stories of magicians and their magic ways.

Knew of Magician
One son said he knew of a magician named Dedi (pronounced "Deade," though he was far from it, for he still lived at the age of 110) who could restore a man or an animal who had been decapitated to life. Dedi had another accomplishment. He daily downed a menu of a side of beef, 500 loaves of bread and washed this down with 100 tankards of beer.

Khufu demanded Dedi be brought to him and this was done. When Dedi appeared before the king the old sorcerer struck off the head of a duck, spoke a few magic words and the duck's head and body were instantly rejoined. The creature then ran quacking from the throne room.

Asked if he had any other tricks, Dedi said he was also a prophet. He promptly prophesied that the three sons of Rud-did, wife of a priest of Ra, the sun god, would someday occupy the Egyptian throne. There names, said Dedi, were User-ref, Sah-ra and Kaka.

Khufu Became Alarmed
Khufu became alarmed until Dedi assured him the three would not become kings until after the reigns of Khufu's son and grandson, Khafra and Menkaure. Incidentally, Khufu's family reigned in the Egyptian

Fourth dynasty. It's a curious fact that the names of the first three monarchs of the succeeding Fifth dynasty were User-kaf, Sahu-ra and Kaku.

Khufu was so delighted with Dedi, the papyrus relates, that he ordered henceforth the centenarian sorcerer should be given a daily ration of an ox, 1,000 loaves of bread, 100 draughts of beer (that seems to have been the limit of Dedi's capacity) and 100 bunches of onions.

Why the onions is hard to figure—unless Khufu wanted to make sure others would not seek out the company of his favorite sorcerer!

New Library System Successful: Ellsworth

The university library is getting almost perfect returns on books taken out by faculty members, Ralph E. Ellsworth, library director, said Wednesday.

Under a new system of annual renewal or return instituted three years ago, all but a few books have come back to the library, Ellsworth reports.

He added that the old method of sending lists to faculty members asking them to return books not in use and renew others was not successful because most of them renewed all the books they had and sent the list back.

The old system kept some books out of circulation for years at a time, Ellsworth commented. A student who has a book overdue is sent two notices. The third notice goes to the delinquent and the business office. When the student goes to get his grades for the past semester he is informed of the charge against him and is usually quick to respond if he wants his grades.

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By MORT WALKER

Iowa Toll Highway Would Cost \$150 Million, Richards Says

Site Between Highways 30, 6 Considered

A 300-mile toll highway across Iowa from east to west would cost about \$150 million or \$500,000 per mile, James Richards, American petroleum institute spokesman from Des Moines, told the Iowa City Lions club Wednesday noon at Reich's cafe.

The estimate, based on construction costs of other toll roads in the nation, was reported by Richards during a speech explaining latest developments on a possible trans-state super highway.

Richards indicated that the location being most considered for the toll highway is between highways 6 and 30. The new road would be built from Davenport to Omaha.

Survey Conducted
However, no definite information on the advisability of a Hawkeye toll road will be available until engineer reports from the New York firm which conducted surveys on highways 6 and 30 are turned over to the state highway commission, he emphasized.

The checks which were made on the New York firm on the two highways, at Mechanicsville on 30 and at West Liberty on 6, showed a total daily average of about 6,300 cars. Approximately 50 per cent of the survey figure is local or inner Iowa traffic, Richards reported.

The unanswerable question, he said, is whether local Iowa traffic would use the toll road and whether such a road would attract more through state cars.

Enabling Act Needed
The state legislature would have to pass an enabling act as the first step in construction of the toll road, Richards pointed out. Such an act would grant a toll road authority the right of eminent domain (to condemn and purchase land) and authorize sale of bonds to pay construction costs.

A right-of-way of about 200 to 300 feet would be needed to construct two 20-foot highways separated by a 15-foot middle strip, the secretary of the API petroleum industries committee said. About 10,000 acres of land would need to be purchased for the proposed route.

All grades in the highway would have to be under a four per cent rise which would necessitate a great deal of fill, Richards said.

Bridges Needed
Another factor which would raise the cost of construction is that the toll road can not cut off any railroad and state or county roads. This means that all intersecting roads must be bridged as well as all of Iowa's 11 major streams, the speaker said. An estimated 500 bridges would be needed.

The toll road authority, which would be a private concern, would have to meet an interest rate (about four per cent) totaling \$6 million annually plus about \$1 million for yearly maintenance before any payment could be made on the bond issue itself, Richards said.

Passenger cars traveling on the toll highway would probably pay about a cent and one-half per mile and trucks from two to four cents. Additional income could be obtained by the authority selling franchises to service stations and restaurants, he said.

24-Hour Operation
The super highway would have an estimated 15 entrances and exit gates which would need to be manned 24 hours a day.

Richards reminded his audience that 25 to 30 per cent of the revenue bonds would be sold to Iowa residents. If the road fails to be successful, he said, there will be pressure on the state legislature to guarantee the bonds.

If the legislature voted such funds the state's primary roads would be deprived of much needed repair, he said.

Only two toll roads are now operating west of the Mississippi river—an 88-mile highway from Tulsa, Okla., to Oklahoma City and a 25-mile stretch from Boulder, Colo., to Denver.

State Schools Expect Higher Fall Enrollment

DES MOINES (AP)—Enrollments at two of the three state-supported educational institutions are expected to increase by about 125 to 320 next fall, the state board of education has announced. A decrease of about 85 is anticipated at the other.

The present outlook is for a gain of about 125 students at SUI, an increase of from 120 to 320 at Iowa State college, but a decrease of about 85 at Iowa State Teachers college.

Conservative Estimates
Carl Gernetzky, a member of the board's finance committee, said he considered the estimates to be "conservative." The increases might even be greater, he added.

"We are not expecting quite the increases at Iowa and Iowa State that we had last fall," he commented. "But we had a bigger gain at those two schools last fall than we had estimated earlier."

"If the gain expands later, like it did last year, the enrollments next fall will be greater than we now anticipate. But we are staying on the conservative side with our estimates for now."

Lack of Interest
He attributed the anticipated decline at the Teachers college to a decrease in students last fall, and the lack of interest of young people in becoming teachers.

"We are doing everything we can to encourage young people to become teachers, to halt the shortage," Gernetzky commented. "The trouble is that the young people can get better jobs in other fields."

"Discussing the outlook at Iowa and Iowa State, he commented further: "Lots of things can happen. We are always concerned about any change in economic conditions. Also affecting the enrollments would be any increase in the draft quotas and how long it continued."

7,811 At SUI
In the fall of 1952 Iowa had 7,213 full-time students on its campus. The total increased to 7,686 last fall. The estimate for next fall is 7,811.

Iowa State college had 7,484 full-time students on the campus in the fall of 1952. Last year it had 7,780. The outlook is for a total of from 7,900 to 8,100 next fall.

The Iowa State Teachers college full-time campus enrollment in 1952 was 2,239. It declined to 2,233 by last fall and the estimate for next fall is 2,150.

Dewey May Replace Dulles in Cabinet, Buffalo News Says

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey remained mum and state political circles buzzed excitedly Wednesday night about a report the governor had decided not to seek re-election next fall.

The Buffalo Evening News, in a story from its Albany correspondent, Raymond I. Borst, said Dewey would not be a candidate for a fourth term and that "there is a strong possibility that Mr. Dewey will succeed John Foster Dulles as secretary of state in President Eisenhower's cabinet."

Tells Source
Borst said his source was one of Dewey's most trusted advisers and closest friends.

Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, is expected to resign within the next few months, Borst wrote, and "when that happens President Eisenhower is expected to offer the high court post to Mr. Dulles and then ask Gov. Dewey to become his secretary of state."

White House Comment
In Washington, the White House labeled as "absolutely untrue" the report that Dewey might succeed Dulles.

Dewey had no comment on the reports.

President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that if Dewey sought re-election it would obviously strengthen the Republican ticket. But the President declared he had not urged Dewey to run again.

Dewey, the twice defeated Republican nominee for president, has been governor since Jan. 1, 1942.

Disputed McCarthy Signature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force announced Wednesday that three B-47 stratojet bombers will fly non-stop from California to Japan to survey routes and bases for future use by the modern atomic bombers.

The six-jet Boeing aircraft of the Strategic Air Command's 22d wing will leave their home station at March air force base, Riverside, Calif., within the next few days, and are scheduled to land at Yokota near Tokyo about 15 hours later.

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House Approves Farm Surplus Sales Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house agreed Wednesday to give the Eisenhower administration authority to sell \$1 billion worth of surplus farm products to friendly nations and give away another \$300 million worth.

The three-year program was approved on a voice vote, but before any part of it can become law the house will have to come to terms with the senate.

A senate bill already passed provides for only a \$500 million disposal program over a period of one year. These and other differences probably will be worked out by a senate-house conference committee.

May Involve Foreign Aid
The administration wants to incorporate the surplus food plan in its foreign aid program.

As approved by the house, the administration would be empowered to sell up to a billion dollars worth of surplus food and other farm products to friendly nations for their own use. It would also authorize the President to make gifts of an additional \$300 million worth to relieve famine or promote the interests of American foreign policy.

One of the major objectives of the legislation is to reduce the huge stocks of surplus farm products acquired by the government under price support programs—stocks which are costing an estimated \$700,000 a day in storage charges.

Dairy Question Raised
At his news conference Wednesday, Eisenhower was asked if he endorsed the recent action of the house agriculture committee, recommending that government price supports for butter and other other dairy products be raised from 75 per cent of parity to 80.

Parity is a standard of fixing prices for farm products, recognized by law to be fair to the farmer in relation to basic things he buys.

Eisenhower replied that he is very much in favor of gradualism in everything the government does with respect to agriculture. But he added that he doesn't know what would be a final decision on the question of dairy supports.

The administration cut the support level back to 75 per cent of parity last April.

Kremlin Criticizes Russian Writers; Must Follow Line

By TOM WHITNEY
AP FOREIGN STAFF

The Kremlin is cracking down on Soviet writers once more—forcing them to toe the ideological line.

U.S. Backs Plans For Peace Patrol In Southeast Asia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Thailand introduced a resolution in the UN security council Wednesday calling for a peace patrol in southeast Asia. The United States urged the council to adopt it on the grounds of a "real and continuing threat" to Thailand from Communist imperialism.

The resolution was the first ever to put a question relating to the Indochina war before any body of the UN, whose "moral sanction" Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has said would be needed for U.S. intervention in that war.

Six of the eleven council members spoke for it—New Zealand, Turkey, Brazil, Nationalist China, Britain and the U.S. Seven votes will be enough to put it through unless the Soviet Union vetoes it. If there is a veto the matter can be taken straight to the 60-nation general assembly, where the veto would not apply.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the U.S. referred to "the fierce struggle in the jungles and deltas of Indochina" and declared danger to Thailand may have increased "now that the Viet-minh forces have been equipped with foreign arms of the most modern kind."

The UN developments came as the Geneva conference still struggled to arrange a ceasefire in the war between the French Union and the Communist-led Vietminh in Indochina—now in its eighth year.

SUI ART EXHIBITED
The works of two SUI art department faculty members and three art students, are being presented at the exhibition of western art being held at the Denver art museum, Denver, Colo. Included are a terra cotta head made by Ralph Haskell, instructor of sculpture, and a color engraving done by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the art department. Shirley Eliason, G. Kanawha, has a print on exhibition, as does Nancy Fisk, G. Iowa City. An etching by Richard Williams, G. Bellaire, Tex., is also included in the show.

N.G. Jets Fly West For Modifications

DES MOINES (AP)—The first 4 of 24 F-80 jet planes assigned to the air arm of the Iowa national guard were flown earlier this week to California for complete modification, the adjutant general's office said Wednesday.

Four more will go next week, a similar number the following week, and so on until all have gone to their producer, the Lockheed Aircraft corporation at Burbank, Calif., for remodeling.

Twelve each of the planes are assigned to air guard units at Des Moines and Sioux City. They will make the modification flights in pairs from the two cities.

Maj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general, said the F-80s will get new engines, ejection seats, "and a complete rebuilding and modification." He said the first of the planes are expected back some time in September, and that it is hoped all will be returned by the first of next year.

Iowa air guards will use air force planes on a loan basis for their field training at Casper, Wyo., next month. The type of the borrowed ships hasn't been decided.

The F-80s assigned at Des Moines and Sioux City, were grounded several months ago on Tandy's orders following two fatal crashes of similar planes flown by Lincoln, Neb., air guard pilots.

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Kremlin Criticizes Russian Writers; Must Follow Line

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The Kremlin is cracking down on Soviet writers once more—forcing them to toe the ideological line.

It looks as though the immediate post-Stalin period when the Soviet leaders were too busy with other things to pay much attention to the cultural field is coming to an end.

Comments of Gazette
Literary Gazette, organ of the Union of Soviet Writers, says that during the past year a number of "false" and "unworthy" plays have crept onto the Soviet stage.

The paper has spanked leading writers and writers' union official Konstantin Simonov for personally recommending one of these ideologically mistaken dramas to Soviet theaters.

The paper at the same time criticized prominent writer Boris Lavenvev for the same sin.

Directs Fire
The Literary Gazette directed its main fire at the play "The Guests" by Leonid Zorin.

Zorin's play dealt with a bureaucrat and careerist with a high post in the field of justice. This character goes home to visit his old father, a revolutionary who was close to the founder of the Soviet secret police, Felix Dzerzhinsky. The play shows the conflict between the unworthy son and the self-righteous father.

This in a general way is what might be called the "Beria theme."

Subject Good
The Literary Gazette said that the subject itself was a good one. But it found that the author made serious errors in taking the view that bureaucracy and careerism are innate characteristics of Soviet society, that power and authority spoil Soviet officials, makes them inhuman.

The paper also found that Zorin pictured the Soviet government apparatus as an inextinguishable machine in which humane attitudes were out of place. This also is a serious mistake, the paper said.

The Literary Gazette editorial followed on the heels of criticism in Pravda of the prominent Soviet author Vera Panova for concentrating her writing too heavily on the personal side of life.

Visiting Professor To Give Series Of History Talks

Prof. Robert A. Lively, member of the history department at the University of Wisconsin, will present a series of lectures this summer on American history for the SUI history department.

The visiting lecturer will present two lecture series: one on recent American history covering the period from 1914 to the present, and another on American economic history.

Lively will return to the University of Wisconsin after the SUI summer session is completed.

Stocks Hit Peak; Highest Since '29

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market hit new peaks since 1929 Wednesday in a strong surge ahead.

It was the market's second straight drive forward, and all of last week's severe break was wiped out. Prices were up \$1 to \$3 a share at the best.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the yardstick for measuring market movement, gained 80 cents at \$125.80, a new high for this year and the best level since Oct. 25, 1929.

In the background of the market's rally was a worsening international situation.

When the rise started, there was an instant rush to get into the market. That pushed business to 2,070,000 shares, the 43rd time this year that volume has exceeded the two million mark.



RECENT HOT WEATHER HAS BROUGHT FLOCKS OF PEOPLE TO THE Iowa City swimming pool. "About 1,000 persons take advantage of the pool every day," Bob Rossie, manager, says. The pool is located in city park. Sun bathers are shown sitting along the edge of the pool.

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