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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 18, 1954

The Weather

No decided change in temperatures today. Scattered thundershowers are expected early this evening. High today, 85 to 90; low, 62 to 70. Partly cloudy Saturday with more showers likely.

Potter Blasts McCarthy, Army As Hearings End

French Assembly Approves Mendes-France As Premier

PARIS (Friday) (AP)— Pierre Mendes-France was voted into office early Friday as France's new premier.

The 47-year-old Radical Socialist moderate won by a wide majority of 419-47 with 154 deputies abstaining — on his eloquent pledge to end the fighting in Indochina within a month or resign.

The 419 total included almost 100 votes from the Communists and their fellow travelers.

Mendes-France had told the national assembly he would not accept the premiership if the necessary 314-vote majority depended on the votes of the Communists. The Red deputies had pledged their votes for Mendes-France "to give the means of making peace in Indochina."

6 Extra Votes

Subtracting the Communist votes he still was at least six over the minimum requirement for a majority.

Mendes-France said reliance on the Communists in making up the majority would have been a handicap in negotiating at the Geneva conference for peace in Indochina.

Mendes-France, a persuasive orator who began his political career when he was elected to the assembly at 25, becomes France's 14th premier in the 10 years since liberation and head of the nation's 20th cabinet.

Mendes-France failed by 13 votes to win the premiership last year. Joseph Laniel was finally confirmed at that time as France's 20th postwar premier, thereby ending a 37-day cabinet crisis. Laniel lost a vote of confidence on Indochina in the assembly last Saturday and resigned.

Told 3-Point Program

Mendes-France outlined a three-point program which included settlement of the Indochina conflict by July 20.

He devoted the main part of his speech to the major problem haunting France today. The national assembly and the nation desperately want to end the Indochina fighting.

He declared that failure to reach peace in Indochina might mean an international atomic war.

On the proposed European army, Mendes-France said he considered a new approach in order. He asked reconciliation of views on the projected European Defense Community, which would put German soldiers into uniform again along with the troops of five other Western European countries.

PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE was confirmed as France's new premier early today by the French national assembly. He told the national assembly he would resign if he didn't achieve peace in Indochina by July 20.

BRIDGE OPERATION

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn bridge has been restored to full use after a four-year modernization overhaul which cost seven million dollars. Once the 71-year-old structure had a central promenade for pedestrians and individual lanes for elevated trains, trolley cars wagons and cattle. It now has the walkway and six traffic lanes.

Senate Passes $29 Billion Budget for Military Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate approved a military budget of more than $29 billion Thursday for the defense of the country in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Passage came on a voice vote after a Democratic attempt to add $350 million and prevent a planned cutback of two divisions in the army was defeated 50-38.

The bill carries about one-half billion dollars more than the version passed by the house April 29. But it is still below President Eisenhower's recommendations and more than $5 billion less than congress voted for defense last year.

Budget 'Inadequate'

Democratic senators attacked the pared-down budget as inadequate and "a desperate gamble" during the two days of debate.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), speaking for the GOP leadership, contended it provides "the greatest protection possible" in a balanced economy and is suited to the administration's "long haul" defense program. He also said it would be supplemented by about $14½ billion in unobligated money carried over from appropriations in previous years.

The measure, biggest of all the annual money bills, now goes back to the house for consideration of numerous changes made by the senate.

Divided Among Forces

It provides about $11 billion for the air force, just under $10 billion for the navy and around $7½ billion for an army of 17 divisions. The balance would go to the defense department and for miscellaneous activities.

Before passage, Ferguson obtained aceptance of an amendment assuring that all mail to American troops overseas will continue to go by air.

A senate report accompanying the big bill emphasized that reserve forces such as the National Guard, the Air National Guard and the Naval Reserve will be greatly expanded in the next 12 months.

Brownell Opposes McCarthy Request For Federal Secrets

BALTIMORE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Thursday night labeled as an "open invitation to violate the laws" the call by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for federal employes to give him information, secret or not, he could use in fighting communism.

Brownell also spoke out against another McCarthy concept — that the senator should be allowed to call in government loyalty board officers for questioning on their decisions.

"No employe security program would work," the attorney general said, "if the hearing officers had to answer congressional committees on television rather than their superiors in the executive department."

Brownell did not mention McCarthy by name in his remarks at a convention of the National Editorial association. But he pinpointed the senator by quoting him. Brownell said:

"Recenty, a senator stated that he had received classified military information from 'an army inteligence officer.' He further stated: 'As far as I am concerned, I would like to notify two million federal employes that I feel it was their duty to give us any information which they have . . .' "

"This open invitation to violate the laws of the United States would substitute government by an individual for government by law.

"For there is a law, which makes it a crime for anyone who has lawfully received classified information relating to national security to turn it over to any not entitled to receive it."

BOMBS FALL ON FARM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Some people from Ft. Knox dropped by E. T. Holloway's farm Thursday to pick up a couple of their bombs.

The bombs—real, live ones—were dropped there by a Sabre jet that had taken part in a demonstration Tuesday, but didn't explode.

Recruits Mass For Resistance In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Recruits for an apparent resistance move against Guatemala's leftist government walked Tegucigalpa's streets openly in uniform Thursday despite a plea from the Guatemalan envoy to curb them.

Foreign correspondents in the Honduran capital were impressed by the numbers of khaki-clad men in the city and gathered at the airport. Wearing no insignia, the men boarded planes without any apparent effort to hide their movements.

Asks Honduran Aid

Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchilla urged Honduras Wednesday night to halt the movement of men and arms to points near the common border. But usually reliable sources said Guatemalan exiles loyal to Carlos Castillo Armas, resistance movement chief here, still were being airlifted toward their native country.

Chinchilla later told newsmen: "We have reports that well-equipped soldiers carrying guns are being flown and driven by car to points near our border. They are being flown in chartered planes."

Chinchilla said Col. Carlos Diaz, chief of the Guatemalan armed forces, had told him by telephone that two planes dropped "modern arms" by parachute Monday near Tiquisate, Guatemala, close to the Pacific coast. He said the arms were picked up by farmers and turned over to the police.

Disclaims Foreign Support

The ambassador said many Costa Ricans and Nicaraguans were believed to be "around Castillo Armas."

Castillo Armas said his resistance movement is manned by Guatemalans, that some Costa Ricans at his headquarters are not taking an active part in it, and that there are no Nicaraguans with him.

Additional reports of friction between President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and the army and of bloody clashes between police and anti-Communists filtered out belatedly through Guatemala's censorship.

Most significant of these was a report Arbenz had met frequently with leading army officers in the last two weeks after rumors spread the government would arm farm workers. Informed sources close to the President said he had been able to placate the officers.

Communist Ties Questioned

Earlier reports had said 80 officers petitioned the President last weekend to clarify his relationship with the Communists. The later reports said this was apparently caused by new rumors of plans to build up a rural militia to counter any military rebellion. Its prospective leaders were said to be fanatic Communist supporters of Arbenz.

Informed sources said 11 persons were killed last week in continued police roundups of anti-Communists. At least 450 are now in the capital's jails.

(AP Wirephoto)

WHILE ARMY COUNSEL Joseph Welch glowers as he questions Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) during closing hours of the 36th day of the McCarthy-army hearings, assistant army counsel, James D. St. Clair, stares wearily between his fingers.

Bunge Not Attending Meeting on Sterility

Prof. R. G. Bunge of the SUI urology department, said Thursday that he will not be attending the anunal meeting of the American society for the study of sterility, being held today in San Francisco.

Bunge is in charge of the experiments being made by the urology department on the use of frozen human semen. He had entered a paper in the society's annual competition and had indicated that he would read it at today's meeting.

The urology professor stated Thursday that he had heard nothing from the society and that he consequently canceled his plans to attend the meeting.

Released Statement

In adition, Bunge released a statement Thursday through the university relations office stating that there will be no public information given out by the urology department on the semen experiments.

A letter released by James Jordan, director of university relations said, "This is to inform you that due to circumstances beyond our control, no public information release will be issued from this ofice about the studies of frozen human semen being made by Dr. Bunge, Dr. Keettel, and Dr. Sherman, until such time as there shall have been a professional publication."

Prof. William C. Keettel of the University hospitals obstetrics and gynecology department, and Jerome K. Sherman, research associate in urology, have also participated in the research with stored frozen human semen.

Confirmed Births

Bunge confirmed in April that at least three infants had been born to mothers who were impregnated with the stored semen.

He gave no indication Thursday on when the paper would be published. He said that neither he nor his colleagues would release the paper.

At present, a university medical laboratory is collecting semen from childless fathers and has a bank for its storage and preservation.

Hearings Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the "box score" on the army-McCarthy hearings:

Duration — 36 days, starting April 22 and ending June 17.

Estimated number of words in record — 1,700,000.

Pages of testimony — 7,424

Estimated time consumed in sessions — 160 hours.

Number of witnesses — 30 including senators and committee aides identifying documents under oath.

Longest period on stand for one witness — All or part of 15 days by Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Estimated number of spectators attending sessions, including "repeaters" — 115,000.

Iowa River Here To Reach Crest Of 9 Feet Sunday

The Iowa river in this locality is not expected to exceed a crest of nine feet, due on Sunday. Normally 10 feet is considered bankful stage.

The latest crest was recorded in the upper Iowa river valley, near Marshalltown, where the reading was 14.93 feet Thursday. It reached a peak of 16.03 feet Wednesday night.

The reading at Iowa City Thursday was a little over five feet, which represents the crest from the 15.3-foot peak at Marshalltown 11 days ago.

Many of the Iowa river tributaries are low and will not contribute to a high flow. No flooding is expected in this area.

$10 Million Spent To Cover Hearings

By a very rough estimate, the army-McCarthy hearings used nearly 10 million dollars worth of radio and television broadcast time, the Associated Press said Thursday night.

The American broadcasting company's estimate expense was highest of the five networks which carried all or part of the hearings. ABC estimated it spent $2,728,000 on TV broadcasts and $1,489,000 on radio coverage.

Government officials may despair of ever getting an exact figure on what the hearings cost taxpayers.

Lehman Proposes To Cut McCarthy's Powers in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib-N. Y.) Thursday launched a new move aimed at stripping Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of his committee chairmanships, but the Republican leadership promptly blocked any prospect of a floor test on the issue.

With McCarthy present but silent Lehman's resolution, like a similar one offered earlier by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) was shunted to the rules committee. There is little prospect either will emerge from that group.

Lehman told his colleagues McCarthy "grossly abused the authority delegated to him as chairman of the government operations committee and of the investigations subcommittee thereof, inspired and created public disrespect for the law-making authority, created public confusion in all branches of government and impaired the high standing and prestige of the senate of the U. S."

Lehman said that "at an appropriate time" he would move to take his resolution up for action.

When that time comes, he said, he will "cite the facts, all the facts, upon which my observations, as contained in this resolution, are based."

Senate Republican and Democratic leaders worked together two days to sidetrack Flanders' motion by sending it to the rules committee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), a close McCarthy friend. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the GOP leader, has termed Flanders' motion a "mistake." He has said that as of now, Flanders would not have the votes to put it across.

Italian, French Aid Halt Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house foreign affairs committee recommended Thursday that France and Italy be denied any further foreign aid until they join the European Defense community and help create an international defense force.

Committee members voted 18-2 to write the restriction into the 3½ billion dollar foreign aid bill they have under consideration.

The committee also approved a plan apparently designed to spur creation of an interim defense organization composed of West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium, the four countries which have ratified the EDC pact.

Chairman Robert B Chiperfield (R-Ill.) said these nations could continue to get American aid under the terms of the legislation, but only if they "join in a new organization for collective defense or are jointly developing mutual defense programs in a manner satisfactory to the President."

The senate foreign relations committee was told last Monday that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is "entirely willing" to cut off aid to France and Italy until they come into EDC.

FRENCH FIND URANIUM

PARIS (AP)—The French news agency reported Thursday that important quantities of uranium-thorium ore have been discovered on the island of Madagascar off the East African coast. Uranium previously has been found in several spots on the island and is being mined.

Asks Ouster Of Employes In Top Roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The McCarthy-army hearings passed into history Thursday night with a key Republican senator hurling a vote of guilty at both sides and calling for the ouster of "those employes who have played top roles" for the army and the McCarthy side alike.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) dropped this final bombshell as the curtain rang down and the television cameras switched off at 5:32 p.m. (CDT) to end the most publicized inquiry and climax one of the bitterest political dramas the United States has ever known.

Potter, a legless veteran of World War II, handed out a statement blasting both Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Secretary of the Army Robert F. Stevens while the public hearings were ending in a bittersweet welter of harmony appeals and ominous foreshadowing of new conflicts to come.

Statements Not Truthful

"There is little doubt," Potter said, "that the testimony of witnesses on both sides was saturated with statements which were not truthful . . .

"I believe a criminal case against some of the principals might be developed if the case were taken to a grand jury room where the testimony would have to be repeated without others being present."

The record of this unprecedented hearing — well over two million words of testimony and exhibits — already is going to the justice department for possible perjury proceedings.

Committee Must Decide

The senate investigations subcommittee itself must pass on the immediate issues — whether McCarthy and his aides brought improper pressure on behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine, and whether the army side tried to "blackmail" McCarthy out of probing its ranks for alleged subversives.

Potter cast his totally unexpected vote at once.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the principal accusation of each side in this controversy was borne out by testimony."

Blames Both Sides

Of the McCarthy side he said, without naming names: "Since the subcommittee staff was investigating a very serious condition which was alleged to have existed in the army, there never should have been at any time any conversation about a commission or the military status of one of its members, Schine, by anyone but the person concerned."

And the Michigan senator went on to say: "Top executives of the army should never have encouraged this sort of thing and should have put an end to the discussions for their own protection and in order to avoid what occurred later.

He added: "I shall propose dismissal of those employes who have played top roles on both sides." That would certainly mean Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to the McCarthy Investigations subcommittee, and John G. Adams, counselor to the army. The GOP majority on the committee has voted to clear another McCarthy aide, Francis P. Carr, of the improper pressure charges.

Hensel Cleared

Also cleared at the same time, of charges brought by the McCarthy side, was H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense.

Potter's dramatic anonuncement — which TV watchers missed since he didn't deliver it personally while senators and other participants were delivering their curtain speeches — completely overshadowed a rush of other 11th hour developments:

1. Stevens sent word that the only advice he ever got from Clark Clifford, one time adviser to President Truman, was that he should delay an appearance before the McCarthy subcommittee until Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) returned from Europe. McCarthy has been picturing Clifford as a probable mastermind behind the army "improper pressure" charges which brought the present row to a boil. Stevens statement was that the one bit of advice he got from Clifford he decided to disregard.

2. Joseph N. Welch, the army's chief special counsel, tried

HEARINGS—
(Continued on Page 5)

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

U.S. Embassy Protests Russian Cartoon

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. embassy sent a protest note Thursday to the Soviet government describing as "scurrilous and particularly shocking" a Krokodil magazine cartoon version of Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal's 1949 death plunge. The cartoon showed Forrestal landing on his chin. Forrestal died May 22, 1949, in a plunge from a window of his room at the U.S. Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md. Krokodil suggested that the cartoon serve as a model for a monument to Forrestal and called the late American official "the active organizer and first victim of the United States war psychosis."

* * *

Lolita Lebron Not Guilty of Intent To Kill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal jury late Thursday found Lolita Lebron innocent of intent to kill in the shooting March 1 in which five members of congress were wounded. Wednesday the jury found the 34-year-old Mrs. Lebron guilty on five counts on assault with a dangerous weapon and convicted all three of her male colleagues of assault with intent to kill as well as assault with a dangerous weapon. Mrs. Lebron faces a maximum possible sentence of 50 years in prison for the lesser offense for which she was convicted.

* * *

Arms, Ammunition Dropped in Guatemala

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The official Guatemalan radio said in a broadcast heard here Thursday that arms and ammunition marked with the "hammer and sickle" were dropped by parachute from planes flying over Guatemala last Monday. The arms were confiscated by Guatemalan authorities. The radio said the big packages contained heavy machine guns, light machine guns, rifles and hand grenades.

Champion Scores with Left Uppercut

(AP Wirephoto)

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION ROCKY MARCIANO scores with a solid left uppercut to the head of challenger Ezzard Charles in the eighth round of their title fight at Yankee stadium, New York, Thursday night. Marciano retained his title by a unanimous decision after the fight.

editorial

France–A Touchy Situation

The house foreign affairs committee Thursday adopted a proposal which would deny arms aid to France and Italy unless they join in the formulation of a European army.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed a similar alternative Monday.

The committee's other alternative–forming a defense community of West Germany, Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium would actually be doing nothing more than putting pressure on the countries holding out.

The formulation of a European defense community without France is not feasible at a time when our nation must count on combined defense.

Unfortunately the world situation is such that we must count heavily on our allies to halt the threat and expansion of communism.

The battle with the Communist world is one of East versus West and we certainly cannot afford to lose the support of one of the stronger Western powers.

If we start shipping arms to the four countries ratifying EDC we would be inducing the political alienation of both the French government and the French people.

By cutting off military aid to France we would be reducing her to a third rate power, a move the Soviet Union would certainly favor.

The fluid political situation in France today makes the passage of EDC an extremely difficult problem.

There is overwhelming opposition against the defense community and the French parliament is constantly faced with this opposition.

Further ultimatums by the United States could easily alienate French support causing the opposition to solidify even more strongly against our country's proposals.

Increased pressure on France at a time when her unstable government cannot offer any satisfactory alternative to EDC would probably force her to accept our proposals.

Her acceptance, however, would be reluctant, and a reluctant ally would be a weak link in our defense chain.

We must then be cautious and patient in handling this touchy situation. A complete understanding of France's position must be maintained if we are to work out an agreement which will keep support of our ally and yet protect our own interests.

D.S.

Paris-ites

Roberts Stresses Need Of Adult Education

"The real test of education is what a man does when he's not obliged to do something," Hew Roberts, SUI professor of education, stressed Thursday.

Speaking to the sixth annual junior college workshop at SUI, Roberts noted the need for vigorous and popular adult education programs to help carry over into later years such school activities as reading, sports, dramatics and music.

He observed that elementary and high schools must take some responsibility for those many adults who don't read in their leisure time or help to organize and participate in recreational and cultural activities.

"It isn't easy for persons who disliked a school subject when they were children to enjoy it in later life," Roberts said.

Communities Fail

But many communities fail to encourage an enjoyable continuation of school activities, he charged, and cited a relative lack of adult recreational facilities such as ball parks, tennis courts and other play areas.

A native of Australia, Roberts just returned to Iowa City after a half-year leave of absence from the university on a Ford foundation grant to study adult education in his native land. He reported that a number of small Australian communities have organized among their own citizens two-day festivals of arts, drama and music.

Theatrical troupes "down under" travel over all kinds of roads, he said, to play a good-sized, receptive audiences. In Melbourne, a city of more than a million population, as many as 14 football games are often played on a single Saturday with a total audience of more than a quarter million.

Affects Crime Rates

Partly because of so much Australian adult participation in activities mostly held only in schools and colleges in the U. S., Roberts found lower neurosis, divorce and crime rates in the South Pacific continent than prevail in America.

Three Iowa junior college leaders joined with Roberts on the day's problem-question, "How to promote a sound adult education program in a junior college." They were Dale T. Peer, Boone; James McFadgen, Emmetsburg, and Alvie M. Sarchett, Mason City.

At the Thursday evening banquet session in Iowa Memorial Union the members of the Iowa junior college association honored J. P. Street, retiring deputy state superintendent of public instruction.

Served Junior College

Street, 79, has been in charge of serving Iowa's public junior colleges for nearly a quarter of a century and is credited with much of the organization work for the six annual junior college workshops at SUI.

A native of Portland, Ore., Street went to high school in Decorah and Des Moines and attended SUI.

James Loper, Muscatine, president of the Iowa junior college association, presented Street with the association's gift, a television set, and the group heard President Virgil M. Hancher in an informal after-dinner talk.

Hew Roberts
Adult Education

Doctors May Now Determine Sex Through Study of Skin Nuclei

A microscopic skin study which shows the true sex of an individual was described Thursday by an SUI scientist speaking before an annual meeting of the endocrine society in San Francisco.

Dr. Warren O. Nelson, professor of anatomy in the college of medicine, said research at SUI had confirmed a Canadian scientist's earlier report that a difference exists in the skin cells of males and females.

This difference, Nelson said, can be used as a means of determining the true sex of an individual in whom faulty development prior to birth has resulted in both male and female characteristics.

The incidence of such cases, he added, probably is higher than many people believe. It is estimated that in one out of every thousand births, attending physicians are faced with some uncertainty as to the child's sex.

A doctor can order the microscopic skin study in such a case and determine immediately whether the child should be reared as a boy or girl.

This does not eliminate the possibility of corrective surgery being needed in later years, Nelson emphasized, but the test at birth can eliminate the unhappiness that usually accompanies the discovery that a boy has been reared as a girl or vice versa.

First reported by Dr. Murray Barr of the University of Western Ontario in Canada, the difference lies in the nuclei — or cores — of the skin cells.

It is known that small masses of chromatin lie within the skin cell nuclei, and that in many of these nuclei there are such masses which cling to the inside wall. (Chromatin is a substance which scientists believe determines the physical characteristics that an individual inherits.)

Barr said he found that a high percentage of nuclei in a female's skin have these masses attached to the inside wall, but that such attached masses appear in few of the nuclei in male skin cells.

Percentage Shows Sex

His conclusion, was that a person's sex could be determined by the percentages of skin cell nuclei which include these attached masses of chromatin.

During the past year, Nelson and his associate, Dr. Eve Marberger, have conducted further studies, all of which have borne out Barr's report.

In this research, skin from females showed that 69 per cent of the nuclei contained the masses attached to the edge, while skin from males showed such masses in only five per cent of the nuclei.

Several People Tested

Nelson said the test has been used on several persons of indeterminate sex who have sought help at the University hospitals.

The test involves nothing more, he said, than taking from a person's body a small piece of skin, viewing it under the microscope and determining the percentage of cell nuclei in which small masses of chromatin are attached to the inside walls.

Mobile Library Brings Books To 11 Iowa Summer Schools

By DON McQUILLEN

Richard Blome drives a library — a library on wheels that is.

Blome is the sales representative for the Iowa State Education association's bookmobile. His duties also entail piloting an 8 ton van containing 2,000 books.

The van has been parked near the northwest wing of East hall for the past two days. It is approximately the same size as an Iowa City bus, but inside it resembles a bookstore.

Touring 11 Colleges

Blome, who lives in Des Moines, is currently making a tour of 11 colleges in Iowa which are offering summer school sessions. At each school, teachers from throughout Iowa who are attending summer classes visit the library to order books for themselves and their pupils.

The bookmobile does not lend books as most libraries do. Its primary purpose is to sell books to schools and libraries.

High schools and libraries are given discounts on books they buy. Individual teachers receive discounts too. A dictionary which sells for $6 in a book store can be purchased from the ISEA for $4.50. Non-ISEA members may buy books but get no discount.

100 Publishers Represented

The bookmobile contains books ranging from "Great Big Animal Book" for kindergarteners to "Crusade In Europe" and "The Silver Chalice" for senior high students. Over 100 publishers are represented in the book van.

The first ISEA library service was formed in 1926 on a nationwide upsurge of interest, on the part of educators, on the whole reading process. The service was then called the Iowa pupil's reading circle and had 59 books on its "approved book list."

In the summer of 1954 the library on wheels lists 2,000 titles. These books are selected by a board of five ISEA members. Mable Snedaker of the college of education is chairman of this board.

Covered 25,645 Miles

Blome has never had a serious accident in the three years and 25,645 miles he has been driving the mobile unit. But he has been plagued with minor misfortunes. He told of the first day on the road which cost $10 in a justice of the peace court. The van was 2,200 pounds overweight. A new license which embraces the 8 ton class had to be purchased. It costs $120 annually to license the vehicle, Blome said.

Another time, driver-salesman Blome related, he parked his conveyance outside a school and got out. As he walked away he felt that something was wrong. He turned to see the bookmobile listing badly to starboard; he had parked it over a freshly filled ditch which gave way under the weight of the unit. A tow truck was needed to extricate the van from the sunken ditch.

"Many times while driving on gravel roads I have come upon small bridges," which had a three or four ton weight limit." I just held my breath and went on across because the roads were usually too narrow to turn around in," he said.

Spends Nights Away

Blome spends the fall, winter and spring months driving to hundreds of Iowa grade and high schools. Consequently he has spent many nights away from home. "The truck is equipped with a roll-away bed," he said, "but I never use it unless I get stuck in a blizzard or something."

He recalls the hotel he once stayed in which was located above a saloon. To get to his room he had to go around behind the saloon and climb a flight of stairs, where he was greeted by a line of wet washing. "When I got to my room," he said, "I found that the heating system consisted of a hole cut in the floor. Through this came the heat, smoke and noise of the saloon."

(Daily Iowan Photo by Frank Hall)

THE LARGE PHOTO SHOWS part of the interior of the Iowa State Education association's bookmobile van which has been in Iowa City for the past two days. Mrs. Ernest Crowell, left, a kindergarten teacher from Cedar Rapids, and her companion, Mrs. W. C. Bernstorf, Linn county elementary school supervisor, are shown browsing through some of the 2,000 books. Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Bernstorf are attending summer school at SUI.

Guatemalan Army Shies Away from Reds

AS THE FUROR GROWS OVER THE potential threat to the Western hemisphere of the Red-dominated Guatemalan government, Washington officials report an ultimatum by the Central American nation's army to President Jacobo Arbenz, top left, to cut his ties with the Communists or face the threat of a revolt by the armed forces, lower photo. The situation in Guatemala was brought to a head by the recent shipment of 2,000 tons of munitions from Poland. Army officers fear that these arms might be placed in the hands of Communist-controlled labor unions.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1954

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make-good service is given on all service errors of said subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa ave., is open from 4 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in The Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or $8 per year in advance; six months, $4.25; three months, $2.50. By mail in Iowa, $9 per year; six months, $5; three months, $3; all other mail subscriptions, $10 per year; six months, $5.60; three months, $3.25.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, June 17
Physics Colloquium, Continuation Center.

Friday, June 18
Physics Colloquium, Continuation Center.

Saturday, June 19
Physics Colloquium, Continuation Center.

Sunday, June 20
All State Instrumental Music camp. Continues until Saturday, July 3.

Monday, June 21
Human Relations workshop, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 2.

Tuesday, June 22
Conference on Child Development, Continuation Center.

Wednesday, June 23
Conference on Child Development, Continuation Center.

Friday, June 25
Conference on Audiology, Continuation Center.

Saturday, June 26
Conference on Audiology, Continuation Center.

Monday, June 28
Physical Education Conference, Continuation Center.

Tuesday, June 29
Physical Education Conference, Continuation Center.

Thursday, July 1
8:00 p.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.

Friday, July 2
Human Relations workshop ends.

Saturday, July 3
All State Instrumental Music camp ends.

Monday, July 5
Classes suspended.
Organization of Learning Experiences, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 9.
All State Vocal Music camp. Continues until Saturday, July 17.

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 9
Organization of Learning Experiences ends.

Monday, July 12
Cerebral Palsy workshop, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 30.

Saturday, July 17
All State Vocal Music camp ends.

Thursday, July 22
8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Tomohiko Kagawa, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Monday, July 26
School building conference, Continuation Center.

Tuesday, July 27
Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
School building conference ends.

Wednesday, July 28
Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."

Thursday, July 29
Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."

Friday, July 30
Cerebral Palsy workshop 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 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 REHEALSALS 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.

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.

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.

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.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE University Library are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m to 4:50 pm Desks will close at 4:50 pm. on Friday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will leave the club house at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, for their Mississippi Palisades outing. They will return Sunday afternoon, June 20. The fee for the outing is $2.25. Those going should register at Wilson's Sporting Goods store or call Art Wendler, leader. Phone 2329.

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

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, June 18, 1954

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

Miss Skinner Gets Publications Post

Sybil Diane Skinner, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been named by President Virgil M. Hancher to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Carole Brainerd, A3, Des Moines on the Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Miss Skinner will serve on the board until the end of the coming academic year.

The Board of Student Publications, Inc., was established in 1924 as a non-profit agency for setting the policies of the student publications, and selecting the editors and business managers of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye.

It is composed of four faculty members appointed by Hancher and five students chosen in all-campus elections. In addition to Miss Skinner, members are: Prof. George Easton of the college of dentistry; Prof. Hugh Kelso of the political science department; Dean Mason Ladd of the law school; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism.

William Teter, A2, Des Moines; William Von Laven, A3, Mason City; Richard D. Wolfe, A3, Donnellson; and Charles Wyllie, A2, Sigourney.

Librarian Retires After 42 Years

(Daily Iowan Photo)

MISS GRACE WORMER AND TOM GARST look at the volume of letters presented to Miss Wormer at a tea in her honor. Garst holds the serving tray that he presented on behalf of the library staff.

A bound volume of letters written by former associates and staff members was presented to Miss Grace Wormer, retiring librarian after 42 years of service, at a tea held in the staff lounge of the University library Thursday.

The presentation was made by Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of the University library, who stated the occasion was "to honor Miss Wormer for many, many things." A silver tray was also presented by Tom Carst, president of the Library Staff association.

Miss Wormer plans to remain in Iowa City and work part time at the library. She plans to spend some time with a sister, Mrs. C. L. Emerson of Toledo, during the winter months.

During 42 years of library service, Miss Wormer has held positions in every library department. She is a graduate of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, and attended the University of Illinois library school. Two years before joining the SUI staff, she served as an assistant in the Waterloo public library.

Use Local Press To Present Case, Labor Groups Told

Labor organizations were urged *Thursday night* to have more faith in the fair play code of the American press and in the common sense of the reading public.

Prof. Walter Steigleman, of the SUI school of journalism, pointed out to 35 Iowa labor short course members the press and public's mutual interest in hearing both sides of a dispute. He spoke at the group's Amana dinner session on the subject of "Public Relations for Labor."

"Give the local papers a chance to present labor's case. Don't develop a persecution complex and run only to your labor organs with your story," Steigleman declared.

But a responsible newspaper won't accept loose charges picturing either management or labor leaders as monsters and the public won't go for name-calling without facts on the issues involved, he continued.

"What the public is really interested in is what's being done constructively, to settle the difficulty," he said.

Noting problems papers frequently face in trying to present the whole and true story of a labor-management dispute, Steigleman said it is often much easier for the reporter to get the employer's side than it is to get labor's case.

He stressed the need for having the facts ready when reporters call. The side which gets its facts to the paper first is often the one which gets its presentation of issues printed first, and it's hard to offset the strength of first impressions of early news stories on the public, he added.

Moeller To Give Maquoketa Paper Centennial Talk

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will be the speaker for the centennial anniversary banquet held by the Jackson Sentinel, Maquoketa newspaper, Monday evening.

The dinner is being given for more than 200 community leaders in Jackson county by the Sentinel, second oldest community weekly in Iowa, in observance of the 100th anniversary of its first publication in June, 1854.

Moeller's topic will be "Facing the Second Century."

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the journalism faculty, editor of the Iowa Publisher, monthly magazine published by the school for the newspapers of the state, will be a guest.

The Sentinel is issuing a centennial issue, containing more than 180 pages.

Robert T. Melvold, publisher of the Sentinel and a companion weekly, the Maquoketa Community Press, was graduated from the school of journalism in 1940. He purchased the Community Press in May, 1946, upon his return from military service. He acquired the Sentinel Jan. 1, 1952.

35 PTA Leaders To Attend Course On Discussion Clubs

Thirty-five discussion group leaders from local parent-teacher association units in Iowa will attend the fifth annual parent-education leadership workshop Sunday through Friday at SUI.

Sponsored by the Iowa congress of parents and teachers in cooperation with SUI, the workshop will train those attending to become leaders of parent-education discussion groups in their home communities.

Serving as discussion leaders and consultants will be staff members of the Iowa state welfare research station and graduate students in family life and parent education. Sessions will include demonstrations of role playing by staff members and the use of films and will provide practice in the techniques of leading discussions.

Workshop participants were selected by a state committee of the Iowa congress of parents and teachers from persons nominated by local PTA units

Mrs. Wylma Mumford of Council Bluffs, parent-education chairman of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a committee will coordinate the week-long program. The group will attend sessions of the 27th Iowa conference on child development and parent education Tuesday and Wednesday in Old Capitol and Macbride hall. First meeting of the workshop Sunday evening will be in Currier hall, with other sessions scheduled at the University library.

ELEPHANTS WRECK FARMS

KASHIOBWE, Kasenga, Belgian Congo (AP) — Two large herds of wild elephants have invaded the Kashiobwe area destroying plantations and terrorizing natives.

Final Rites Held For J. E. Negus, Bus Line Owner

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday for Joseph E. Negus, owner of the Iowa City Coach Co. He died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at University hospitals following a lingering illness.

Negus was born July 11, 1884, near Springdale, the son of Henry and Alice Negus. He moved to Iowa City in 1900.

He was graduated from the SUI college of engineering in 1908. From 1908 to 1915 he was employed as superintendent of construction for W. D. Lovell of Minneapolis.

He then moved to Ft. Madison where he managed the Fort Madison street railway company from 1915 to 1932.

In 1932 he came to Iowa City as manager of the Iowa City Coach company and held that position until 1944 when he became owner.

Mr. Negus was married Feb. 20, 1917, to Opal Watkins of Fort Madison.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Joseph W. Negus, Monrovia, Calif., and Lewis H. Negus, Iowa City; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Moffett, London, England; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Favlin, Minneapolis; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock in charge.

Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair, West Liberty, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Maske, West Branch, a boy Thursday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duvall, Iowa City, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Vernon Kinsinger, R.R. 3, Riverside, fined $12.50 on a charge of violating the restriction on his drivers license by Judge Emil G. Trott in Iowa City police court.

Ralph Leon Lenz, R.R. 6, also was fined $12.50 on a charge of driving a vehicle without lights by Judge Trott.

Jack D. Schaeffer, 100 West Park road, was released on $500 bond imposed by Judge Trott after Schaeffer waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday evening in Iowa City police court. He was bound over to the grand jury on a highway patrol charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension under the financial responsibility law.

Elmer Slade, Tiffin, was fined $12.50 by Judge Trott on an intoxication charge.

Rock 'Sausages' Protect Bridges

When placed scientifically, rock "sausages" can be depended upon to provide low-cost protection for bridge approaches and earthen embankments threatened by flash floods, an SUI civil engineering professor reports.

Prof. C. J. Posey says that three years of testing have brought forth scientific bases for the anti-erosion practice of stuffing rocks into tubes of woven wire fencing. The experiments were conducted in a channel beside the Iowa river at the Iowa institute for hydraulic research and at the Rocky Mountain hydraulic laboratory at Allenspark, Colo.

In the tests, which were sponsored by the research board of the Iowa highway commission, rocks between 2 and 5 inches in diameter were stuffed into fencing with a 2 by 2 inch mesh. Placed on protective layers of finer rock, the "sausages" recently withstood an overflow of more than two feet of water from the Iowa river with speeds up to 20 feet per second for three hours, Posey says.

Chinese Use 'Sausages'

He observes that pioneers in the use of rock tubes were often disappointed to discover their "sausages" had sunk deep into the mud after a large flood. For many years the Chinese have put rocks into woven willow containers on Yellow river levees and British engineers have used rock-filled wire enclosures to resist erosion from torrential streams carrying monsoon runoffs from the southern slopes of the Himalayas, Posey points out.

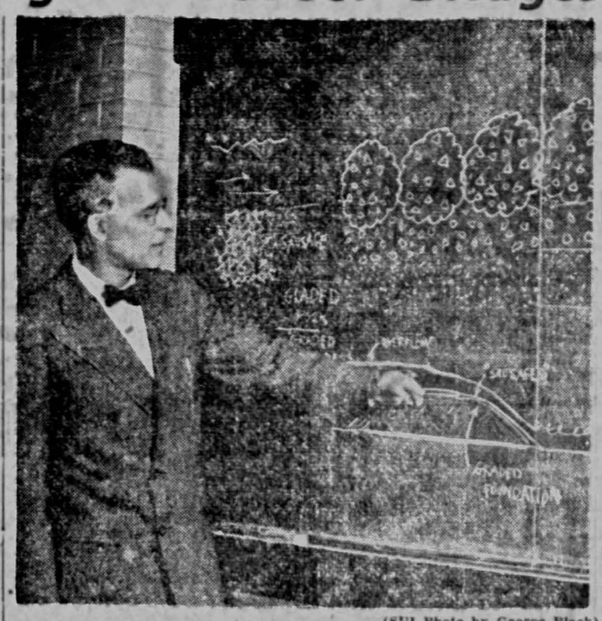
The Iowa and Colorado studies have added knowledge as to what kind and how much in the way of protective layers needs to be placed between the earthen embankments and the sausages, the Iowa engineer explains.

He says the wire-wrapped rolls are especially valuable in protecting bridge approaches in small valleys where the bridge structures are seldom large enough to resist exrteme floods. Though such floods rarely occur, they are sometimes accompanied by loss of life to motorists unaware that the bridge approach has been washed out, Posey says.

Leaves For Colorado

He left the Iowa campus Tuesday to spend the summer at the Rocky mountain hydraulic laboratory in Colorado, which he serves as summertime director. Three former Iowa Citians —civil engineers Emory W. Lane Maurice Albertson and Ralph Powell — will work with him there on an open channel friction project for the National Science foundation. Lane and Albertson are former members of the SUI engineering staff.

Professor Posey points out that Dale Harris, SUI hydraulics shop supervisor, Iowa City contractor Carl Chadek and graduate students in hydraulic engineering from several countries contributed to the success of the "sausage" experiments in the Iowa river channel.



(SUI Photo by George Black)

PROF. C. J. POSEY, of the SUI engineering department, explains by use of diagrams how rock sausages placed on a suitable foundation will protect bridge approaches and levees from washing away. In experiments by the Iowa highway commission, the tubes of woven fencing stuffed with rocks last week withstood an Iowa river overflow of over two feet for more than three hours.

BLOODHOUND EVICTED

HURON, S. D. (AP) — Sheriff Buell Cotton's bloodhound is being evicted from the courthouse grounds on orders of the board of county commissioners. The dog bit Frank Dwyer, board chairman.

Good Harvest Seen By Soviet Press

MOSCOW (AP)—A good harvest—but not a bumper crop—is in prospect in the Soviet Union this year, according to the Soviet press and the reports of Western observers who have traveled through the country.

Neutral observers believe the government will attain or approach production goals it has set.

U.S. Health Service Awards Dr. Flieder $3,400 Fellowship

A post-doctoral fellowship carrying a stipend of $3,400 for the coming year has been awarded by the United States public health service to Dr. Donald E. Flieder, graduate assistant in the SUI college of dentistry.

The fellowship is one of approximately 10 given this spring by the pulbic health service for research in connection with further graduate training. The fellowships are subject to renewal if the recipient's work is satisfactory.

Flieder, who formerly lived in Waterloo, graduated from the college of dentistry in 1952. He received a master of science degree at Commencement exercises last week. His major was oral pathology.

For the past two years, Flieder has assisted Dr. Alton K. Fisher, head of the department of oral pathology, in the department's research program in respiratory mechanisms in dental tissues.

The research program is supported by a grant from the USPHS. Flieder's particular study has dealt with oxygen consumption by the dental pulp. He will begin work for a Ph.D. degree July 1 at the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry, Rochester, N.Y.

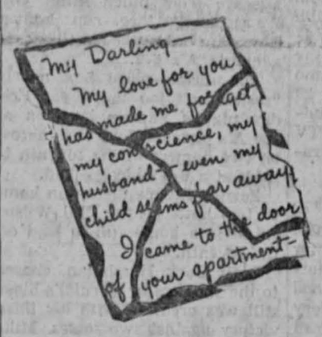
Edward S. Rose says—
Are you here for the Summer Session — you certainly are WELCOME — just as we serve the FOLK WHO LIVE HERE we will be very pleased to assist you in your NEEDS for Drugs and Medicines — Filling PRESCRIPTIONS is our Specialty — we are a Friendly Pharmacy—
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONITE & SATURDAY
THRILLS ANTHONY DEXTER
BRIGAND
TECHNICOLOR
BLAZING SAGA OF THE EVERGLADES INDIAN WARS!
SEMINOLE
Technicolor
ROCK HUDSON BARBARA HALE
ANTHONY QUINN RICHARD CARLSON

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballrooom
AIR CONDITIONED
Tonight
KINGS OF WESTERN SWING
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS
Radio & TV Stars
Saturday
Young, Versatile & Entertaining
"MR. RHYTHM"
VANCE DIXON & HIS GREAT DANCE BAND
Next Wednesday
EDDIE ALLEN & HIS ORCHESTRA

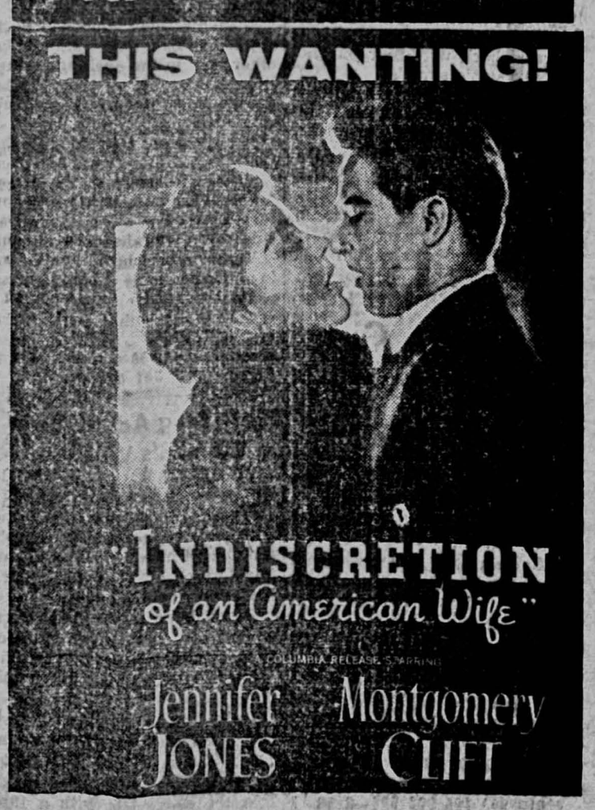
"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY
ROCKET-ROARING SAGA!
Dragonfly Squadron
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
JOHN HODIAK
BARBARA BRITTON
BRUCE BENNETT
PLUS
IT'S LAFFIN' YOU'RE AFTER... LAUREL & HARDY
HAL ROACH SCREAM!
CHUMP AT OXFORD
A RE-SHOWING

STARTS TODAY
CAPITOL
SUDDENLY!
SHE HAD NO WILL OF HER OWN AND SUDDENLY! THE WHOLE WORLD KNEW HER SECRET!



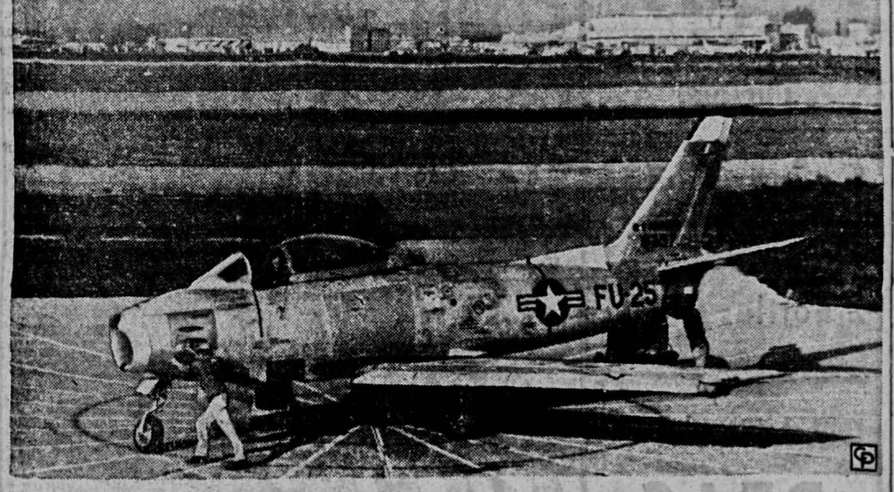
THIS LONGING!

THIS YEARNING!
THIS WANTING!



"INDISCRETION of an American Wife"
COLUMBIA RELEASE STARRING
Jennifer JONES Montgomery CLIFT

U.S. Air Force 'Basket Cases' Fly Again



BADLY DAMAGED SABREJETS and other planes are taken to the civilian modification center, near Fresno, Calif., where they are put back into service, saving millions of dollars for the U.S. air force. In the upper left photo, a "basket-case" fuselage is being taken to the take-down yard for new wings. Upper right photo shows a workman bore-sighting the guns. All rebuilt fighters undergo the "swinging the compass" ritual in lower photo) before re-delivery to the air force. Compass deviations are corrected in this procedure. When the repair boys get through with the "basket-cases" the latter are hot as the hottest planes serving Uncle Sam.

VARSITY
Starts TODAY!
"THE BIG HEAT"
"THERE ARE SOME GUYS KILLING'S TOO GOOD FOR... ...And he's one of them. That's why I'm going to work him over the way he worked over those four girls. And when I get through he'll wish he were just as dead as they are!"
starring GLENN FORD · GLORIA GRAHAME · JOCELYN BRANDO

Ends Tonite • Plunders of The Sun • It Came From Outer Space
Cooled By Refrigeration
IOWA
Starts Saturday Thru Tuesday
JOHN WAYNE
... They called him "Hondo"
Geraldine Page
With WARD BOND MICHAEL PATE JAMES ARNESS
Out of the gunsmoke into her heart!
CO HIT
Ann SHERIDAN · Sterling HAYDEN
THE TALL, TALL TALE OF VERMILION O'TOOLE
Take Me To Town
Technicolor
XTRA! WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON

NOW "ENDS SATURDAY!"
ENGLERT
GREATEST WESTERN
Since
'THE COVERED WAGON'
Says L. A. MIRROR
CINEMASCOPE
IN NATURAL COLOR
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—

Marciano Keeps Title By Unanimous Verdict

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Charles Game But Helpless Against Rocky

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano, streaming blood from a cut around the left eye, raised goose-egg lumps on Ezzard Charles' swollen face Thursday night but couldn't knock down the courageous former champ while saving his world heavyweight title on a unanimous decision in 15 brutal rounds.

If ever there was any question about the ability of Charles to take bitter punishment and fight back gamely, it vanished in the chill night air at Yankee stadium.

Time after time it seemed the 32-year-old Cincinnati Negro must sink to the canvas under the heavy bombs of the champ.

At the end, Charles was on his feet, erect and willing to take more.

Charles Staggers in 15th

In the savage 15th, Marciano came out for a knockout but he couldn't dump battered Ezzy although he threw everything in the book from his left hook to his "Susy Q" right. Charles grabbed and held, staggered and stumbled but remained up right.

It was the toughest fight in Marciano's string of 46 straight victories, with the possible exception of the first battle with Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia in 1952.

No doubt about the final verdict remained among the throbbing crowd as announcer John Addie revealed the score cards of the three officials. Judge Artie Aidala had it 9-5-1, judge Harold Barnes 8-6-1 and referee Ruby Goldstein 8-5-2, all for Marciano. The Associated Press card was 10-4-1 for the champ.

The International Boxing club announced the official attendance as 47,585 and estimated the receipts at $520,000. Marciano gets 40 per cent and Charles 20 per cent of "everything" including some $200,000 theatre-TV money and $35,000 from the radio.

'Fight of His Life'

Charles fought the "fight of his life" in the early rounds, driving home brilliant counter punches when Marciano floundered and missed. He drew blood from Rocky's nose in the very first round and opened the gash over his left eye in the fourth.

Every time Ezzy got a chance to score to that damaged eye, he took advantage of it. The cut leaked on and off through the rest of the bout, bothering Rocky who kept dabbing at the blood with his glove.

It was all Charles in the first four rounds until Marciano began to come on in the fifth with a series of left hooks to the head. He finished the attack with a punch after the bell, drawing a chorus of boos from the stands.

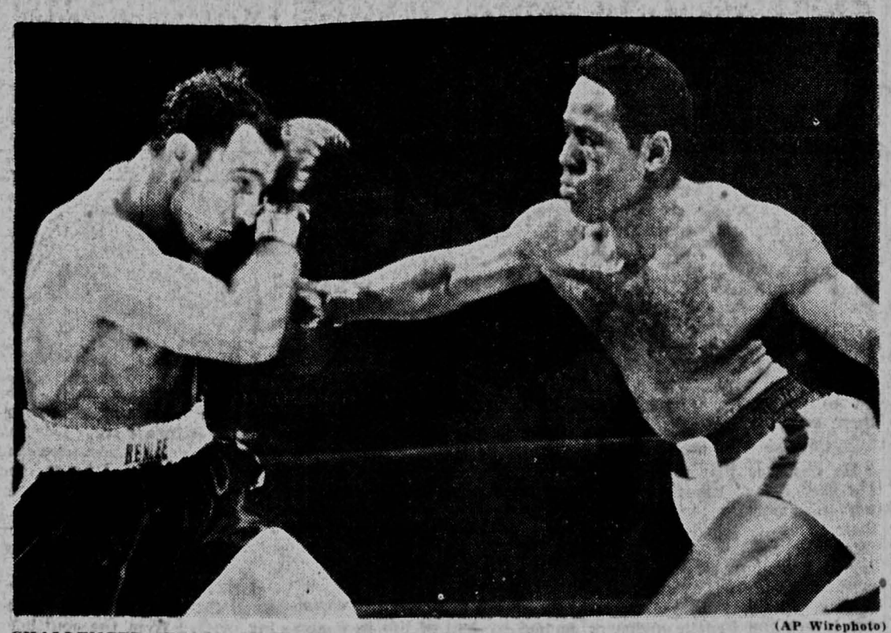
Rocky Pours It On

Again in the sixth, Marciano poured it on and the lumps began to appear on Charles' face.

In the eighth Charles was sliced around the right eye and an egg-sized bump began to emerge on the left side of his face. Although he tried to fire back resolutely and did score effectively when the Rock missed, he was unable to avoid the champ's heavy bombs the rest of the way.

Charles staggered on wobbly legs in the sixth from a terrific right and doubled up from a solid hook to the body, still he flurried back with four punches to Marciano's surprise.

The 10th round was another big round for the champ, although he almost fell on his face when he missed a wild right. Charles almost fell from a "Suzy Q" right. In the 11th he was staggered again from another right and a searing hook to the body.



(AP Wirephoto)

CHALLENGER EZZARD CHARLES connects with a looping right to the head of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in the first round of their title bout at Yankee stadium Thursday night. Marciano retained his heavyweight crown, winning his fourth defense on a unanimous decision.

Patton Cards One-Under-Par 69 To Lead Pack in National Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Billy Joe Patton, the uninhibited North Carolina amateur, struck fear into the hearts of the professionals again Thursday when he fired a one-under-par 69 to take the first round lead in the National Open Golf tournament.

Duplicating his spectacular exploits in the Masters tournament last April, when he led through the first two rounds, the Morganton, N.C., lumberman became the first in the blue ribbon field to smash Baltusrol's trap-toothed par.

The last amateur to lead this tournament in the first round was Bobby Jones, who did it with a 69 back in 1929.

Birdies Final Hole

Patton finished spectacularly, nailing a birdie four on the 545-yard final hole.

He "cracked a four-wood"—as he put it—out of the rough to the edge of the green, approached to within three feet and then, giving the crowd a sly wink, sank the putt. "That gets the work done," he said audibly in his Dixie drawl.

Patton took a one-stroke lead over Bob Toski of Livingston, N. J., and Ted Kroll of Hartford, N.Y. Toski played the 7,027-yard layout in par 34-36-70. Kroll had 33-37-70.

Hogan Scores 71

Ben Hogan, the tight-lipped champion who is seeking his fifth open title for a record number, had to be content with a 71. That tied him with Al Mengert, 25-year-old assistant pro at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Bracketed at 72 were Sam Snead, the stiff-necked co-favorite, three other tournament veterans, Lew Worsham, Johnny Revolta and Leland Gibson, and little-known Robert Watson of Arsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Billy Joe, laughing and joking his way around the course and carrying on a constant conversation with his legion of unknown admirers, scrambled his way around Baltusrol's broad acres.

Drives Into Rough

He hit five of his drives into the rough and six times landed approaches into the traps. But his recovery powers from difficult situations were marvelous.

He was out in 32, two under par, and came back in 37.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, three times British Open champion, finished with a 74, tied with a half dozen players.

Baltusrol was no picnic Thursday although the weather was fair and cool and there was only a slight wind until the later afternoon.

The first 13 players to tee off failed to get a par on the first hole.

The two Iowans in the tournament each scored an 84 in first round play Thursday. They are George Clark, an amateur from Ottumwa, and Ray Wallin, a professional from Mason City. Each carded a 42-42-84.

White Sox Scared By Homer, But Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The Yankee-worried Chicago White Sox got a scare from pinch hitter Gus Zernials' three-run homer Thursday but outlasted the Philadelphia A's 6-4.

The second-place Sox nearly "rested up" too much for Friday night's Yankee invasion as the A's punched four runs across on two homers in the seventh to hack at a 6-0 Chicago lead.

Zernial hit his three-run homer two batters after Bill Wilson smashed a home run to lead off the seventh.

Lefty Jack Harshman, chased to the showers by Zernial's blast, still was credited with his third victory against two losses. Mike Fornieles came in with none out in the seventh and Don Johnson finished.

The loser was Alex Kellner, who started and yielded two-run braces in the first, fourth and sixth before quitting for pinchhitter Zernial in the seventh. Kellner was replaced by Ed Burtschy.

Philadelphia	000 000 400	4	7 1
Chicago	200 202 00x	6	12 0

Cleveland's String To 8 on 6-4 Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Breezing to an easy victory after scoring three runs in the first inning, the Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to eight games Thursday with a 5-4 decision over Washington.

Early Wynn got credit for his eighth victory against four losses.

The Tribe, which got only five hits, took advantage of Frank Shea's wild pitching for their first three runs.

Shea hit Rudy Regalado with a pitched ball and walked two other men in the opening inning. Regalado scored on Vic Wertz' double, then Wally Westlake's single sent in two more runs.

Wynn gave way to reliefer Bob Hooper after walking three Nats in the seventh. A fly by Micky Vernon and a single by Roy Sievers produced two Nat runs after Wynn left the mound.

Vernon cracked a home run in the ninth after Johnny Pesky walked.

Cleveland's other runs were in the third.

Washington	000 000 202	4	7 2
Cleveland	301 010 01x	6	6 1

Ennis Hits Single In 15th To Give Phillies 3-2 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Del Ennis hit a 15th inning single to score Robin Roberts with the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Thursday night in the longest game of the National league season.

The win was Roberts' eighth of the year against seven losses, and was without doubt one of the toughest of his career.

Robin walked to start the Phillies half of the 15th. Willie Jones sacrificed him to second and then Richie Ashburn sent him to third with a groundout. Ennis' single followed and that was the long, long ball game.

St. Louis	010 000 100 000 000	2	10 1
Philadelphia	000 100 001 000 001	3	8 0

Patty Berg Advances In Women's Western

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Medalist Patty Berg, again shooting sub-par golf, advanced to the semifinals of the Women's Western Open Thursday with a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., Indianapolis amateur.

Betty Jameson, 1942 Western Open winner, from San Antonio, Tex., beat Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C., 1952 champion, 6 and 5.

Defending champion Louise Suggs defeated Beverly Hanson, Indio, Calif., 1 up, and Betty Hicks, Durham, N.C., also moved into the semifinals with a 19th hole victory over Mrs. Alice Bauer Hagge, Sarasota, Fla.

Wilson Hurls Braves Past Brooklyn, 6-4

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jim Wilson defied the jinx that usually follows a no-hit game by pitching the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-4 victory over Brooklyn Thursday to drop the Dodgers two games behind the league leading Giants.

Wilson, who held the Philadelphia Phillies hitless and runless in his last start, was tagged for eight hits, seven of them for extra bases, but was carried to this third straight triumph by the home run hitting of Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron and Danny O'Connell.

Mathews cracked his 12th homer of the season off loser Johnny Podres with a runner on base to supply the ultimate margin of victory.

Jackie Robinson made half of Brooklyn's hits, smashing two home runs and two doubles.

The other two Dodger runs resulted from Duke Snider's home run in the fourth following a double by Junior Gilliam.

Milwauk.	102 110 010	6	10 0
Brooklyn	000 300 001	4	8 0

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting

Avila, Cleveland	.381
Rosen, Cleveland	.350
House, Detroit	.331

Runs Batted In

Minoso, Chicago	53
Rosen, Cleveland	52
Berra, New York	43

Home Runs

Rosen, Cleveland	13
Boone, Detroit	12
Mantle, New York	11
Zernial, Philadelphia	11

Stolen Bases

Minoso, Chicago	7
Rivera, Chicago	7
Agganis, Boston	6
Jensen, Boston	6
Fox, Chicago	6

Pitching

Morgan, New York	4-0
Reynolds, New York	8-1
Keegan, Chicago	9-2

Strike Outs

Turley, Baltimore	84
Trucks, Chicago	61
Pierce, Chicago	69
Hoeft, Detroit	60

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting

Snider, Brooklyn	.380
Hamner, Philadelphia	.366
Jablonski, St. Louis	.363
Musial, St. Louis	.363

Runs Batted In

Musial, St. Louis	69
Jablonski, St. Louis	51
Hodges, Brooklyn	50
Sauer, Chicago	50

Home Runs

Musial, St. Louis	21
Sauer, Chicago	20
Mays, New York	17

Stolen Bases

Bruton, Milwaukee	12
Temple, Cincinnati	9
Fondy, Chicago	8

Pitching

Milliken, Brooklyn	3-0
Nuxhal, Cincinnati	3-0
Antonelli, New York	8-2

Strike Outs

Haddix, St. Louis	79
Spahn, Milwaukee	67
Roberts, Philadelphia	66

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Yuill Upsets Rule, 1 Up; Both Iowa Citians Out

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	41	17	.707	
Chicago	38	20	.655	3
New York	38	22	.633	4
Detroit	27	30	.474	13½
Washington	23	24	.404	17½
Philadelphia	22	36	.379	19
Baltimore	22	37	.373	19½
Boston	20	35	.364	19½

Thursday's Results

New York 9, Baltimore 2
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4
Detroit 2, Boston 1
Cleveland 6, Washington 4

Today's Pitchers

New York at Chicago night — Lopat (7-2) or Byrd (2-5) vs. Trucks (9-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit night — Portocarrero (3-6) vs. Hoeft (3-5).
Boston at Cleveland night — Sullivan (4-3) vs. Garcia (8-4).
Washington at Baltimore night — Porterfield (7-5) vs. Kretlow (1-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	21	.638	
Brooklyn	35	23	.603	2
Milwaukee	30	25	.545	5½
Philadelphia	29	25	.537	6
St. Louis	29	29	.500	8
Cincinnati	26	31	.456	10½
Chicago	23	32	.418	12½
Pittsburgh	18	41	.305	19½

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 4
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

Today's Pitchers

Chicago at Brooklyn night — Hacker (2-5) vs. Newcombe (3-3).
St. Louis at New York night — Haddix (10-3) vs. Maglie (7-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia night—Valentine (5-5) vs. Simmons (7-5).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh night—Spahn (7-5) vs. Law (5-6).

Unearned Runs in 5th Give Giants 2-1 Win Over Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Held to two widely scattered singles, the New York Giants took advantage of two Cincinnati errors and two bases on balls to score two unearned runs in the fifth inning and went on to nip the Redlegs 2-1 Thursday. It was their sixth straight victory.

The victory, coupled with Milwaukee's triumph over Brooklyn, increased the Giants' first-place lead over the Dodgers to two full games.

Johnny Antonelli went the route for the Giants, yielding five hits for his ninth victory against two losses. It was the Giants' 15th success in their last 18 games.

The Reds scored their lone run in the third.

The Cincinnati defense went to pieces in the fifth, enabling the Giants to pick up their winning margin. Antonelli walked after Ray Katt had flied out. Lockman bounced to Ted Kluszewski whose throw to second for a possible forceout was dropped by Ray McMillan.

After Alvin Dark walked to fill the bases, second baseman Johnny Temple fumbled Hank Thompson's double play grounder permitting Antonelli to score the tying run.

Whitey Lockman then crossed the plate with the winning run on Monte Irvin's forceout of Thompson at second.

Cincinnati	001 000 000	1	5 3
New York	000 020 00x	2	1

Zuverink's Sinker Ball Deflates Red Sox, 2-1

DETROIT (AP)—George Zuverink, a 6-foot-4 sinker ball specialist, allowed no hits in the last 4 2/3 innings in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the staggering Boston Red Sox Thursday.

It was Zuverink's third win against two losses and his third complete game in six starts. In trials with Cincinnati and Cleveland, he never won and never pitched a complete game.

Boston	000 010 000	1	7 2
Detroit	001 000 001	2	9 1

Schrage Gains Final Berth On 2-1 Win

Iowa City's two remaining golfers in the quarterfinals of the Iowa Junior golf championship were eliminated Thursday.

John Liechty and Pete Justen, teammates on City high's golf team, were paired in the quarterfinal round Thursday morning. Liechty, the favorite in the match, bowed to a cooler Justen, 3 and 1.

Justen went on to lose his semifinal match to Russell Schrage of Waterloo, 2 and 1.

Yuill Upsets Rule

The surprising upset of the day came in the semifinal round. Jack Rule of Waterloo had advanced to the semifinal round by whipping Virgil Chevalier of Dubuque, 5 and 4. Jim Yuill of Cedar Rapids had less trouble with Barry Meerdink of Muscatine in the quarterfinals, beating him 4 and 3.

Rule and Yuill were paired in a semifinal match, with Rule considered the favorite. Yuill carded a blistering 67 for par 70 Finkbine while his opponent had a 68. Yuill took the match, 1 up. The 17-year-old Cedar Rapids Franklin high school youth chalked up six birdies and Rule shot five. Both Yuill's 67 and Rule's 68 are low scores for the tourney thus far.

Yuill set a scorching pace early in the match. At the end of nine holes, he led Rule by 4 holes. He stretched his lead to 6 up at the end of 11 as he birdied Nos. 9, 10 and 11.

Rule Comes Back

But Rule came back fast while Yuill played a conservative game and Yuill was only 1 up at the end of 17 as Rule shot 4 birdies in 6 holes.

Yuill iced the match on the 18th hole, a par 3, 160-yard hole which lies uphill.

Yuill dropped his first shot

JUNIOR TOURNEY— (Continued on Page 5)

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Yanks Win Easily, 9-2, Over Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Yankees had an easy time Thursday walloping the jittery Baltimore Orioles 9-2 to sweep the three-game series. They now go to Chicago with eight victories in their last nine games.

The Orioles hardly could do anything right as a short single to center by Mickey Mantle cleared the bases in the sixth inning. A single by Gene Woodling and double by Irv Noren the same inning drove in two more runs.

That inning saw the finish of Bob Turley who helped get himself into the hole by failing to throw to second in time for an easy force out.

Gil McDonald got by on the mound for the Yankees for his fourth victory against one defeat although reached for nine hits, including a homer by Gil Coan in the sixth.

New York	001	025	001	9	10	0
Baltimore	001	001	000	2	9	1

Harvey Kuenn Leads Shortstops In All-Star Poll

CHICAGO (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, Milwaukee's gift to the Detroit Tigers, soared back into first place Thursday in the American league shortstop balloting race in the All-Star baseball poll.

The voting contest, which opened Friday and ends July 3, will determine starters in Cleveland July 13.

The 23-year-old Kuenn, former University of Wisconsin athlete, led in early returns, but later was replaced by Chicago's Chico Carrasquel. Kuenn dropped Carrasquel into second place Thursday by amassing 9,616 votes against 8,449 ballots for the White Sox ace.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals remains as runnerup in individual poll popularity with 11,901 votes.

Klontz in Finals Of Illinois Tourney

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) —Bob MacMichael of Detroit and Herb Klontz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, two sharp-shooting college freshmen, Thursday advanced to the finals of the Western Junior Golf tournament.

Both fashioned 1-up victories in their semifinal matches on the university of Illinois course. They will play for the championship tomorrow in a 36-hole duel.

MacMichael, 19, downed defending champion Henry Loeb of Highland Park, Ill. Loeb, also 19, is MacMichael's teammate on the University of Michigan freshman golf team.

Klontz, 19, also was hard pressed before he defeated John Revolta Jr. of Evanston, Ill., son of the professional, in 19 holes. Klontz, a freshman at the University of Iowa, is Iowa's state amateur champion.

Junior Tourney–

(Continued from Page 4)

about 5 yards short while Rule overshot the green by six inches, landing in a clump of 3-inch high grass. Rule had difficulty with his chip shot and both finished the hole with par, giving the match and a berth in the final round this morning to Yuill.

In the championship consolation seminfinals, Bud Judish, Tuesday's medalist, gained the right to meet defending champion Phil Joselyn. Judish defeated Phil Peters, 5 and 4, and Joselyn took care of Jim McGregor, 6 and 4.

The final round of the championship flight gets under way at 8:30 this morning.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Quarterfinals
Rule defeated Chevalier, 5-4
Yuill defeated Meerdink, 4-3
Justen defeated Liechty, 2-1
Schrage defeated Everds, 2 up
Semifinals
Yuill defeated Rule, 1 up
Schrage defeated Justen, 2-1
CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
Quarterfinals
Judish defeated Dull, 1 up 19
Peters defeated Frank, 3-2
Joselyn defeated Thomas, 5-4
McGregor defeated Ahrens, 1 up
Semifinals
Judish defeated Peters, 5-4
Joselyn defeated McGregor, 6-4
1ST FLIGHT
Quarterfinals
Crawford defeated Galiher, 2-1
Sorenson defeated Kautz, 6-5
Benz defeated Wagner, 7-6
Nelson defeated Hinson, 5-4
Semifinals
Sorenson defeated Crawford, 2-1
Nelson defeated Benz, 4-3
2D FLIGHT
Quarterfinals
Garside defeated Marshall, 5-4
Sierp defeated Johnstone, default
Hird defeated Gillette, 5-4
Maudsley defeated Maher, 2 up
Semifinals
Garside defeated Sierp, 6-5
Maudsley defeated Hird, 1 up 20
3D FLIGHT
Quarterfinals
Dahlquist defeated Moore, 5-3
Smith defeated Van Epps, 5-4
Crookham defeated Bailey, 6-4
Larson defeated Luper, 1 up
Semifinals
Dahlquist defeated Smith, 7-5
Crookham defeated Larson, 5-3
Finals
Crookham defeated Dahlquist, 1 up 20
4TH FLIGHT
Quarterfinals
Gade defeated Montgomery, 4-3
Ziegler, bye
Rogers, bye
McCleery, bye
Semifinals
Zeigler defeated Gade, 8-7
Rogers defeated McCleery, 3-2
Finals
Zeigler defeated Rogers, 4-2

Hearings–

(Continued from Page 1)

to the last to show that a series of 11 McCarthy side memos were cooked up at the last minute. McCarthy contended to the end of a line-by-line cross-examination, however, that the memos were just what they purported to be — a chronological record of alleged attempts by army officials to block an investigation at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and to use Schine as a "hostage."

3. McCarthy testified the next project for his subcommittee will be an investigation of American citizens still in Communist prison camps. But he said he has urgent plans for other investigations—including an all-out attempt to force testimony from loyalty board members of the Truman era. It was on this issue, in the Ft. Monmouth investigation, that he clashed head on with the army and to a considerable extent with the whole Eisenhower administration.

McCarthy Won't Comment

McCarthy, who has seen eye to eye with Potter and other Republicans on the subcommittee in many past disputes, said of Potter's blast:

"Absolutely no comment."

The Wisconsin lawmaker — tired, like all the other participants after the gruelling, 36-working-day ordeal — said he was going to "sleep until I wake up," then hike off to some resting place with his wife.

Acting Chairman Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) would not comment on Potter's statement either. Sen. John R. McClellan (D-Ark.) said he would have to reserve judgment until after today's closed session of the subcommittee.

Senator Wants Action

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the first order of business for that meeting should be action on the McCarthy staff.

Asked about Potter's statement, Sen. Everett L. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said he believes "a lot of work will have to be done yet" before the subcommittee can make any decisions.

Sen. Stuart D. Symington commented:

"I am glad that the disgusting effort on the part of some of the Republican members on this committee to place responsibility on Mr. Clark Clifford for advising Secretary Stevens to bring the charges has now been exploded by the letter from Secretary Stevens, whom McCarthy for some days now has been emphasizing is an honest man."

May Be 3 Reports

So the chances were good there may be three different reports on the McCarthy-army row: one by the Democrats, who have been caustically critical of McCarthy; another by Mundt, Dirksen and Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (D-Idaho), who have found much to be said for the Wisconsin senator's stand; and a third by Potter.

Such a 3-3-1 split, if the Democrats and Republicans vote the way practically everybody expects them to, would be in effect a hung jury.

In such an event, the outcome would be deadlock for an inquiry that has raised important Constitutional questions, roused the nation to a partisan pitch, and pitted Republican against Republican and members of congress against the executive branch.

Mundt, making no secret of his relief at the end of the hearings, said the side issues which have crowded into the inquiry—he meant such things as McCarthy's producing some secret FBI data, and various challenges of the senator's right to possess it — may in the light of history prove more important than the immediate issues.

Wilson Calls 160 To Defense Huddle At Quantico, Va.

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's "team" — more than 160 civilian officials, generals and admirals — came to Quantico Thursday for their second annual huddle on defense problems.

They gathered for the four-day session at this carefully guarded Marine base against a background of events which included bleak news from abroad, telling of tightening pressure by the Reds on the Indochina front, of efforts to save the Geneva discussions on Indochina from complete collapse, of such concern over British-American cooperation that President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are soon to meet to try to harmonize their policies.

All of this serves to put a premium on the military readiness of the United States, should it be confronted by actual war. Among the officials invited to the sessions were Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Allan Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Between them, they presumably had the latest picture of diplomatic objectives and intelligence reports, useful to the military officials and chiefs in their round-table talks. Wilson emphasized, however, in announcing the Quantico sessions, that no decisions were intended, only discussions.

Since the defense department team met a year ago new and even mightier weapons have become a reality, including an actual, combat-type hydrogen bomb.

President Eisenhower plans to motor down from the White House Saturday to sit in at the final sessions.

Air Force Moves Bombers to Guam

TOKYO (AP) — The air force Friday placed all its heavy bombers in the Far East under the strategic air command — the nation's atomic bomb carrier — and will pull them out of Japan to Guam.

The change will mean eclipse for the lumbering B29 Superforts of World War II and Korean combat days and the eventual arrival of swift, giant jet bombers to provide the striking force in the Far East.

The removal of the heavy bomber headquarters from Japan to Guam will accomplish a double objective.

First, the long-range bombers can perch on Guam, protected behind a vast radar screen against any surprise attack.

Second, the removal of the atomic bomb carriers from Japan relieves the Japanese of the worry of being the target of retaliatory bombings should a major war come to Asia.

An announcement by Gen. Earl E. Partridge, Far East air forces commander, said the Far East air forces bomber command, under which the heavy bombers operated, was being deactivated Friday.

It is replaced by the strategic air command's 3d air division, which will be based at Andersen air force base on Guam.

In addition to Guam, other strategic air command bombers are stationed on Okinawa, the U. S. base in the Ryukyu Islands south of Japan.

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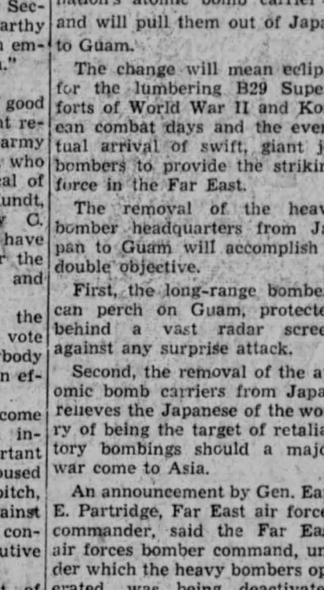

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Assistants Regulate Cold Room Apparatus

(Daily Iowan Photo)

GERALD SPURR, post-doctoral research associate (left) and Bruce Hutt, research associate, two of Prof. S. M. Horvaths' 14-man staff adjust the temperature control apparatus for the adjoining experimental cold room. Three volunteers lived under the regulated conditions for a 10-day study of the effect of prolonged cold on human organs.

Cold Research Subjects Beat Heat, Find Laughs Kill Shivers

BY WILLARD ROTH

Would you like to beat the heat? You needn't buy a ticket for Alaska nor purchase an air conditioner for your room. Simply call State University of Iowa extension 2272, ask for Dr. Horvath and volunteer as a subject for cold-room experiments.

Under the controlled conditions of Prof. S. M. Horvath's experiments in human reaction to low temperatures, volunteer male students may spend 120 hours in a 60-degree environment wearing only shorts.

Perhaps a 60-degree Fahrenheit reading doesn't sound too chilly but in medical terminology this temperature produces a "stress situation." In other words, when a person clad in trunks and thermo-couples (gadgets which register body temperatures) is subjected to that condition constantly for five days, it's cold enough to make a fellow miserable.

Can Produce Jungle Heat

The specially constructed room in the SUI medical laboratories is equipped to reproduce almost any climatic condition in the world, from the Belgian Congo jungle to Admiral Byrd's arctic settlement in Little America. Temperature in the room can be as low as 14 degrees Fahrenheit or as high as 120. Relative humidity can range from 20 to 95 per cent.

Experiments to determine the influence of prolonged cold upon human organs have been conducted each summer since 1951 when the temperature control room was completed.

The three men who are observed during one period "live" in the room for 10 days, although actual exposure to cold is limited to half that period, or 120 hours. Temperature is normal during the two-day control period preceding the cold exposure and the three days following.

Stay in Room

Subjects remain in the room until the experiment is completed. Meals are brought to the men, cots and toilet facilities are in the room.

Horvath and his associates observe the subjects' behavior through glass panels from an adjoining room which houses the mechanical aparatus used in the studies. During the control periods the equipment is checked, adjusted and re-checked to insure the exact conditions of a controlled environment.

Volunteers are placed on a balanced diet of 3,500 calories per day (an average diet for a male student) made up of meat, vegetables, milk and dessert.

Get Plenty of Coffee

Subjects can drink as much coffee as they desire providing it has no cream or sugar. Cream and sugar would increase the calorie intake and "unbalance" the diet.

Meals are served each day at the same hour: breakfast at 7:30 a.m., lunch four hours later and the evening meal at 5 p.m.

Each of the subjects has thermo-couples attached at various places on his body. Body temperatures transmitted by the thermo-couples are interpreted and recorded every 30 minutes by the potentiometer.

Take Blood Tests Daily

Metabolisms are determined and blood tests are taken three times daily — after awakening, before lunch and before dinner. Urine analysis is made at regular intervals during the 10 days.

Relationship of heat production to heat loss is calculated by collecting expired air from the subject in a Tissot spirometer which analyzes the air to determine the amount of oxygen consumed.

One hundred-twenty hours is considered a long time to just eat, read, chat, play cards and sleep, especially when shivering makes it difficult to sleep soundly for any length of time.

Laughter Stops Shivering

Shivering is quite noticeable, Horvath's 14-man staff observed, when the subjects are trying to relax or attempting to sleep. Fellows in one group, however, discovered how to temporarily quell quivering. Their trick was simple, they laughed heartily.

But every strategy was seen to have its limitations. Moronic jokes and campus anecdotes can't be shared indefinitely. And the men found they can't laugh continually although laughing stops shivers.

Findings by Horvath and his associates show wide variations in the response an individual makes to changes in climatic environment. Some subjects are relatively comfortable under the cold conditions; others are not.

Mood Determines Reaction

"If a man doesn't like cold," the physiology professor points out, "you can assume with reasonable certainty that his performance under low temperatures will be poor. But we've been unable to determine any physiological reason, if one exists, for this."

The SUI cold experiments would suggest, Gerald Spurr, post-doctoral research associate, said, that the human body attempts to compensate for increased heat loss occurring during subjection to low temperatures by increasing heat production and metabolism. This increase is usually accomplished through shivering or some increased muscular activity associated with shivering, he indicated.

Skin Temperature Drops

Horvath's observers also note that the skin temperature drops during prolonged exposure to cold. For example, temperature of the fingers and toes equates to room temperature — 60 degrees — while chest and trunk temperature falls to about 75 degrees. Temperature within the body remains within normal range throughout the 10-day period.

The SUI staff which works around the clock (each man putting in about 16 hours daily) during the observation period noted that food preference and appetite change. Subjects are unhappy with large quantities of butter and other high fat foods during the control periods but during the cold period that type of fare is craved. Nothing, however, has been discovered to account for phenomenon, Bruce Hutt, research associate, said.

Short-Run Studies Made

In addition to the prolonged 10-day tests, a number of short-run shivering studies from 30 to 180 minutes long have been conducted. For these short exposures, control room temperature was decreased to 23 degrees Fahrenheit.

The short tests are especially concerned with discovering when cold hands lose their ability to manipulate, whether it is similar for all persons and to what extent and at what temperature humans retain finger dexterity.

So if you want a real escape the cold room. And then forget from the current heat wave, try about hot weather—at least for 10 days.

32 Businessmen See Conservation In Action

By DRAKE MABRY

A tour of Johnson county soil conservation projects Thursday convinced 32 Iowa City businessmen and Johnson county farmers that it is possible to enjoy increased profits of over $1,000 simply by employing erosion control measures.

The 30 mile tour, sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Johnson county soil conservation district office, visited farms southeast of Iowa City that have made notable use of soil conservation principles.

Highlight of the trip, conducted by Ross Barnett, field man for the conservation group, was a visit to the farm of W. H. Slaubaugh. This 120 acre farm, operated by Slaubaugh and his son-in-law, is an outstanding example of the constructive work that erosion control can do.

Contour Farming Helped

Slaubaugh, an outspoken exponent for conservation practices, told the touring group, "Before I started contour farming I used to lose all my fertilizer and get big gulleys and ditches in my fields after a heavy rain.

"About three years ago I started plowing on the contour and using waterways for drainage control. One day after a downpour I went out to one of my fields and all the fertilizer was still there. That sold me on contour farming. Why, we had to build a new corn crib to handle the extra corn. Must have had 600 - 700 bushels. You wouldn't believe it!"

Between stops at the Slaubaugh farm and others, the group got a look at contour farming, terrace farming, waterways, the use of buffer strips on a slope, and other erosion control devices.

First Stop

2 The first stop was at the Woodrow Weeber farm where Barnett explained the function of the various conservation methods, and Weeber told of his experiences in terracing his fields under cultivation.

Barnett said that terracing alone is about 50 per cent effective in controlling erosion. The condition of the soil and the crop planted also play a part in controlling erosion, Barnett added.

He explained that the terraces, spaced about every 40 feet down the slope are built with a slight grade so that the water will run toward a waterway and off the field so that the water doesn't take the soil with it.

The waterways are built in the natural water troughs and planted with grass to prevent the soil in the waterways from eroding.

Matter of Knowledge

When asked how much time it took to build the 4000 feet of terraces in his 40 acre field Weeber replied that it was not a matter of time but a matter of knowing how to go about it.

Weeber claimed his terracing could withstand a two inch downpour without loosing any appreciable quantity of soil.

Trying to put this conservation business on a monetary level, Barnett told the traveling group that if a farmer were to buy fertilizer to replace the fertility lost by erosion it would cost from $15 to $25 an acre.

Barnett went on to say that it was not fair to future generations to let farm land continue to erode. "The land belongs to the people," Barnett said, "and all of us should be concerned with the problem of soil conservation."

Buffer Strips

Passing by the John Dane farm on Iowa highway No. 1, Barnett stopped the 12-car convoy and explained the use of buffer strips in conjunction with contour farming.

These strips consist of grass planted on the terraces to help trap the silt and water before it gets a chance to go on through.

H. J. Montgomery, Johnson county extension director, stopped the troupe to show them the difference between a stand of oats planted on contour and oats planted by straight plowing.

The contour oats are more uniform in height and color than the oats planted straight, Montgomery said. "By planting oats on the contour your yield will be 10 to 15 bushels more per acre. Corn will average about four to seven buschels per acre more when planted on contour," Montgomery explained.

Double Use of Cattle Pass

On the Slaubaugh farm, the group examined a cattle underpass that doubles as a "drop box" to prevent erosion from eating up the waterway leading from the field to the roadside drainage ditch.

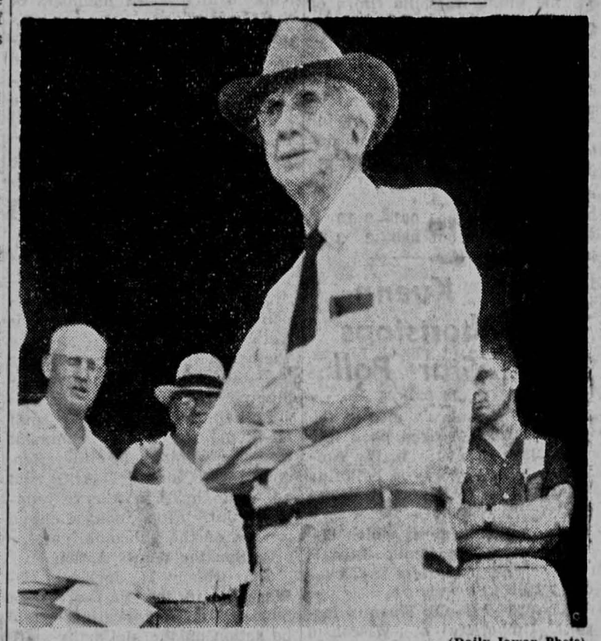
A great booster for the soil conservation movement, Slaubaugh's farm is one of the better examples of renovation that is available in Johnson county, according to Barnett.

Summing up the tour while driving back to Iowa City, Barnett said he was sure that all of the participants in the tour, city and country residents alike, realized that soil conservation is as necessary as a warm coat in January.

"There is a lot of work to be done in erosion control," Barnett exclaimed. "But the boys are coming right along. More and more of them are adapting our methods. I wish all the people could realize what we are doing out here, and the good we are accomplishing."

(Daily Iowan Photo)

W. H. SLAUBAUGH, ONE OF Johnson county's best boosters for soil conservation programs, shows visiting conservation enthusiasts his farm pond. The pond, located on the Slaubaugh farm southeast of Iowa City, depends on winter snow thaws for much of its water, but also catches rain water falling in the watershed surrounding the pond. Stocked last year with bass and bluegill, Slaubaugh had to "beat off" prospective anglers wanting to fish in the pond.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ROSS BARNETT, FIELD MAN for the Johnson county soil conservation district, left, explains the use of terracing in the control of soil erosion to a group of Iowa City businessmen and Johnson county farmers. Holding a microphone for a tape recording machine is G. M. Ludwig, Tiffin, farm reporter for radio station KXIC in Iowa City. Glancing at the terraced field is Wilbur J. Teeters, dean emeritus of the SUI college of pharmacy.

Red China Assigns Charge D'affaires, Staff to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons Thursday Communist China has assigned a charge d'affaires and diplomatic staff to Britain. Officials here said it cleared the way for a future exchange of ambassadors and full diplomatic relations.

Churchill's announcement followed a broadcast from Peiping radio saying the British and Red Chinese governments had agreed the Communists should send a charge d'affaires here who would have "the same position and duties as the British charge d'affaires in Peiping."

The move by Mao Tze-tung's government came more than four years after the British extended diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Reds. It was in response to a request by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during the Geneva conference.

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