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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 24, 1954

The Weather

Fair and warmer today, continued fair and warm tonight. High today, 92-98; low tonight, 60 to 68. A little cooler late Friday.



Des Moines Fights Final Stages Of Worst Flood

Fears 30-Foot Crest; 7,500 Leave Homes

DES MOINES (AP)—The rising flood waters of the Des Moines river dug hard at the main river levees here Wednesday night and officials said the "critical hours have come" in the nip-and-tuck fight to keep the dikes intact.

"Tonight could tell the story," said Maj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, Iowa's adjutant general, as he issued a call for more volunteer workers to help bolster the levees.

The river, rising at about two-tenths of a foot an hour, pushed to a level of 29.5 feet at 8:30 p.m. That was three feet above the previous record crest of 26.5 in 1947, and 6½ feet above flood stage.



ALTHOUGH THEIR SCHOOL HAS been closed for the summer, these Des Moines children were back in Amos Hiatt junior high Wednesday when flood waters forced them from their homes. Mrs. Bruce E. Brown, a Red Cross Grey Lady who volunteered to help entertain the children, reads a story to them while they wait for the flood to subside and the cleaning up to begin. Amos Hiatt school is one of four schools reopened in Des Moines to house flood victims.

Signs of Slowing

The weather bureau said the rate of rise showed signs of slowing and it estimated the final crest would be 30 feet or slightly above some time early this morning.

After more than 24 hours spent by thousands of volunteers in

Red Cross Allocates \$100,000 Flood Aid

WASHINGTON—Chairman E. Roland Harriman of the American Red Cross wired Governor Beardsley that the organization has authorized "an initial financial grant" of at least \$100,000 for Iowa flood relief.

"This will be in addition to contributions now being made to the Red Cross disaster relief fund in Iowa," Harriman said.

Harriman assured the governor that the "total resources" of the Red Cross stood ready to help and promised that additional help, "both financial and in the form of manpower," would be forthcoming as need developed.

Everybody Helps In Time of Flood

DES MOINES (AP)—Diapers and sandbags, shovels and bulldozers have little in common in everyday life.

But they assume equal importance during a flood such as the one bearing down on this city of 178,000 Wednesday.

Everyone's a friend. Men work shoulder-to-shoulder on the levees and women and children crowd into the same shelters.

The flood fight is everybody's job.

One of the busiest women in Des Moines was Mrs. Maude Day, who took it upon herself to supervise some of the children in the Red Cross shelter at Amos Hiatt school.

After an hour or so she sent out an emergency call for two things — an assistant and some diapers.

Meanwhile, the bulldozers, sandbags and shovels were getting a workout on the levees.

Through it all the volunteer remains the heart of the operation. Gray Ladies and nurses, office workers and laborers give up their time to combat the threat.

Industry curtails operations and pays the employe for an eight-hour day to work on the levees.

Schools are open as shelters for the homeless. Red Cross and other volunteers go in to ease the strain and anguish.

watching and strengthening levees, the city counted 7,500 homeless, and had set up a center for sheltering and feeding about 300 persons.

City Manager Leonard Howell, after a tour of the threatened area, said "I think we've got a chance to lick it."

He said all levees in the southeast part of town, which were regarded as the most critically endangered Wednesday morning, now were in good shape.

Levee May Not Last

He said, however, that a levee in the Riverview Park area in north Des Moines probably would not last through the night.

Sandbagging operations still were being carried out on the levee at Riverview but backwater was swirling around both ends. The water swirled through several industrial plants in the area.

Several thousand workers continued a round-the-clock levee fight to keep the water out of low-lying residential districts and the east side business area. The main west side business area and the chief residential districts were not threatened.

Waters Cover Lowlands

Flood waters already had covered a large area in the southeast bottoms. They also had spread out over the lowlands where the river enters the city at Des Moines' north edge.

Inside Des Moines, recreational areas and sparsely settled stretches of bottomland were under water.

A dike break, described by an army engineer as secondary, sent several feet of water into parts of a north central section containing about 500 residences.

No Des Moines Deaths

No loss of life had been reported in the Des Moines area as of early Wednesday night. Just

two deaths have been reported in the week-long floods that have touched nearly all the north half of town.

A cheering note was a forecast of fair weather through Friday after a week of torrential rains.

President Eisenhower messaged Gov. W. S. Beardsley his "utmost sympathy" for Iowa flood victims and ordered a federal survey of possible emergency disaster fund needs.

A second new Iowa flood zone

FLOOD—
(Continued on Page 2)

Dog Brought In As Evidence In Case Before Police Court

Jennie, a four-month-old miniature rat terrier, was introduced as evidence in a dog nuisance case in Iowa City police court Wednesday morning. But she didn't testify—not even a yip.

Jennie's owner, Nick Lutgen, 620 S. Dodge st., is accused of maintaining a nuisance by keeping dogs.

Judge Emil G. Trott, who took the case under advisement after the trial, stated that the decision of the court will be announced within a week. Trott took a similar charge against John Hollingshead, 621 S. Lucas st., under advisement Monday.



JENNIE GIVES A PHOTOGRAPHER the same forlorn look she wore in Iowa City police court Wednesday morning, when she appeared as "Exhibit A" on behalf of her owner, Nick Lutgen, 620 S. Dodge st., who is charged with maintaining a nuisance by keeping a dog. Jennie was polite, but refused to answer reporters' questions.

Information against both Lutgen and Hollingshead were signed by Newell C. Bane, 703 Bowersy st., and Roy Rohrig, 631 S. Lucas st.

Heard Dogs Bark

Witnesses for the city testified that they have heard dogs bark at the Lutgen home and have been disturbed repeatedly. Bane stated that he could hear the dogs at 3:45 a.m. last Saturday.

An odor from the pen in which the Lutgen dogs allegedly were kept was offensive to

neighbors, city witnesses said. Many of the witnesses described themselves as experts in various animal and barnyard smells.

Mrs. Lutgen told the court that the family has had only two dogs since around June 1. One of the animals is a female terrier, weighing from six to eight pounds, and the other dog is the one introduced in evidence by her husband, she said.

Litter Gone

Before June 1, Mrs. Lutgen indicated, the family owned another female with a litter of five pups but these are now owned by a friend. The Lutgens testified that the dogs are kept indoors at night and bathed once a week. The pen is cleaned at least every other day, they said.

Rohrig, one of the men who signed the information, has a manure pile in his garden and spread manure on his garden this spring, witnesses for the defendant said. The manure is what smelled, Lutgen's witnesses testified.

Bane said that he "did not dislike" Lutgen and didn't want to cause him trouble, but felt it necessary in this case.

Other witnesses for the city were Charles Kelly, 609 S. Dodge st., Miss Margaret Pugh, 612 S. Dodge st., and Charles A. Slater, 703 Bowersy st. Rohrig did not testify.

Witnesses for the defendant, beside the Lutgens, were a daughter, Mrs. John Roberts, 641 S. Lucas st., William Griffith, who lives with the Lutgens, and Charles Schindler, city health inspector.

Honduras Pins Bombing Guilt On Guatemala

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Honduras charged Wednesday night that Guatemalan aircraft bombed a Honduran airfield Tuesday and said the government is protesting to the United Nations and the Organization of States (OAS).

Guatemala denied the charges. A Guatemalan government radio broadcast heard in neighboring Central American countries said meanwhile that "At this very moment, Guatemalan territory is being attacked by air, land and sea."

No Deaths on Rebels

The Guatemalan broadcast gave no further details of the assault by anti-Communist insurgents attempting to overthrow the leftwing regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The Honduran foreign ministry said several bombs were dropped on the airfield on the tiny village of San Pedro de Copan, 18 miles from the rebel-invaded Guatemalan border.

Subsequent reports said the attack was made by one or more planes, which swooped down over the airfield near the village of 650 inhabitants between 1 and 2 p.m. (CDT) Tuesday. The ministry charged they came from the direction of Guatemala and returned to that country. No one was reported injured.

Bombing Called Aggression

The Honduran complaint accused the Arbenz regime of "an unqualified violation of Honduran sovereignty which could only have been committed by planes of the Guatemalan air force." It termed the bombing an "unprovoked act of aggression."

The Honduran charge of the bombing at San Pedro followed a foreign ministry report 24 hours earlier that unidentified planes had bombed the village of Santa Rosa, in the same department of Copan. Santa Rosa is only six miles from San Pedro, and it was not clear whether there had been two separate attacks or the report Wednesday was merely pinpointing the target of the raiders.

The charges against the Arbenz government posed the question of whether Guatemala was slapping back at Honduras for having permitted the exiled rebels under Col. Carlos Castillo Armas to launch their attack last week from Honduran soil.

Guatemala Made Complaint

Guatemala last week lodged a complaint before the OAS charging Honduras and neighboring Nicaragua with furnishing bases for aggression against Guatemalan territory.

The Arbenz government withdrew that charge after getting Soviet support for an airing in the U. N. security council in New York. But Honduras and Nicaragua have demanded that the five-nation Inter-American peace committee of the OAS ask Guatemala to prove her charges.

The security council president for June, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief delegate of the U. S., turned down a second request by Guatemala for an emergency meeting to hear charges that aggression was continuing despite a cease-fire resolution adopted by the council last Sunday.

The U. N. said it had not yet received the Honduran charge of air attack by Guatemala, and U. S. and other sources would not discuss the probabilities of what might happen until the protest arrived.

Fee Payments Due; A's to M's Pay Today

Students whose last names begin with A through M may pay summer tuition fees in room 2, University Hall today. The treasurer's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Students in classification N through Z, may pay their charges at the same place and times Friday.

AGA KHAN ON BETTING

LONDON (AP)—The Aga Khan, one of the world's wealthiest men and five times winner of the Epsom Derby, says it is possible to make money betting the horses. "You must work very hard," he told a television audience. "Unfortunately, I do not take enough trouble. But I do not often gamble."

Storm Lake P.O. Breaks Stamp Date

SIoux CITY (AP)—The Sioux City Journal reported Wednesday that the release date on a new three-cent U. S. postage stamp has been broken at Storm Lake.

Covers from Storm Lake bearing the new Liberty stamp have been received in Sioux City.

The stamp was to have been issued for the first time Thursday at Albany, N. Y. and was to have gone on sale in post-offices throughout the U. S. Friday.

All covers bearing the stamps and their pre-release postmark from Storm Lake now are collectors' items, according to stamp authorities here.

Postal Inspector Edward Ly-chuick of Fort Dodge, told the Journal that he had ordered the stamps removed from sale at Storm Lake Wednesday afternoon as soon as he learned about the premature release. He attributed the mixup to "human error" and said he has ordered the postmaster at Storm Lake to make a complete report of the incident.

SUI Adopts 'Honor' System, Throws Out Old No-Cut Rule

A new rule on class cutting the days before and after vacations which leaves the responsibility for attendance policy to the individual instructors, has been adopted by SUI and will go into effect immediately.

Under the old rule, instructors reported absent students to the dean's office, who in turn would request the registrar's office to add one credit hour for each hour of class missed to the graduation requirement of the student.

Trial Period Conducted

During the past three years, the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and engineering have operated in a trial suspension of the old rule. Instructors reported absences, but these absences were used only for studying the number of absences before and after vacation.

There was only a slight increase in the number of absences on these days, Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the liberal arts college said. He added that the reason for the change was the necessity of inflexible enforcement of the old rule and the red tape it involved.

Colleges affected by the new rule change are the colleges of liberal arts and engineering. Sidney G. Winter, dean of the commerce, said it is their policy to treat the day before and after vacations as just another school day, leaving the decision of whether to cut up to the student.

Graduates Not Affected

Professional and graduate colleges are not affected by the change because the rule does not apply to them.

Urging the continued cooperation of the students, Stuit said "We're expecting the continued cooperation of students in being present immediately before and after vacation, but if absences increase markedly, we'll have to reinstate the old rule or some modification of it."

The new rule replaces subparagraphs 1 and 2 of paragraph A, Sec. VII of the code of rules and regulations of the college of liberal arts.

New Policy Outlined

It states: "The individual faculty members or course chairmen determine the policy regarding class attendance in his own courses except that students are to be permitted to make up examinations or other required work missed due to illness or participation in university sponsored activities which necessitate absence from class.

"Students are required to observe the regulations as announced for the course. The individual instructor may assign extra work, lower grades, or in flagrant cases cancel the students registration for the course if absences are excessive."

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

1 Prisoner Killed in Illinois Prison Riot

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)—Waves of tear gas quickly quelled a riot of about 450 prisoners Wednesday night in the Pontiac State Penitentiary, 80 miles southwest of Chicago. One prisoner was killed during the disturbance, according to Warden David Bergan. He said the unidentified prisoner apparently had been struck by an iron bar by another convict. Bergan said the riot started at 6:15 p.m. (CST) in the west cell house—confining 600 prisoners—as the men were being returned to their cells from the mess hall. Bergan said he believed that Wednesday night's riot was touched off by a disturbance Tuesday night involving three prisoners who were being taken to solitary confinement for defacing prison property.

Airman Killed by Suction of Jet Plane Intake

SIoux CITY (AP)—An airman stationed at the Sioux City air force base was killed Wednesday when he was sucked into the intake of an F86D jet fighter while it was being serviced at the base. His identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin. Corporal Thomas L. Coriden of Woodbury county and Deputy Sheriff George Grimesey said the victim suffered a broken neck and other injuries. The airman reportedly walked too near the jet plane while the engine was operating. He was stationed with the 14th fighter-interceptor squadron here.

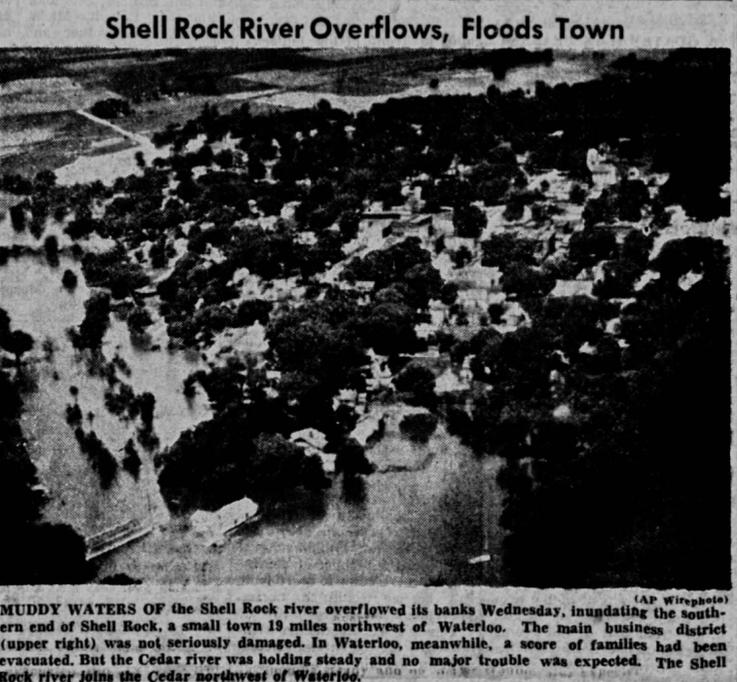
Shell Rock River Overflows, Floods Town

Muddy waters of the Shell Rock river overflowed its banks Wednesday, inundating the southern end of Shell Rock, a small town 19 miles northwest of Waterloo. The main business district (upper right) was not seriously damaged. In Waterloo, meanwhile, a score of families had been evacuated. But the Cedar river was holding steady and no major trouble was expected. The Shell Rock river joins the Cedar northwest of Waterloo.

U.S. Wants Pact

The U. S. has suggested a southeast Asia pact to halt further Communist aggression in that area. But Eden told the house of commons Wednesday that such a pact "might be a future safeguard, but it is not a present panacea." He suggested a southeast Asian defense system that would include nonaggression pacts with the Communists.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France concluded a meeting in Bern, Switzerland, with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and



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editorial

Lodge's Warning Proper—

Henry Cabot Lodge's blunt warning to Russia to "Stay out of the Western hemisphere (the Americas) and don't try to start your plans and conspiracies over here," is exactly the type of diplomatic language that must be used in the battle against Communist infiltration in the Americas.

The U.S. Ambassador's warning was issued during Sunday's special UN meeting after the Russian delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, vetoed and killed the American-backed plan to refer the anti-Communist invasion of Guatemala to the western hemisphere's Organization of American States, (OAS), instead of the UN security council.

Tsarapkin said he wanted the Guatemalan situation referred to the security council because he felt that the OAS was dominated by the United States.

Lodge said the situation does not include "aggressiveness" but is a revolt of Guatemalans against Guatemalans, and thus should be referred to the OAS.

The Soviet veto obviously showed the Russians have "designs" on the Americas, explained Lodge.

Lodge's warning is a direct, simple statement that contains none of the usual niceties found all too often in diplomatic messages. There is no chance that the Soviet Union can twist his statement into some obscure meaning. It means what it says, "Keep out."

This is the kind of language the Russians understand. It is the kind of language we must continue to use if we expect neighboring countries to follow our leadership in the fight against creeping communism in our own back yard.

D.M.

Acts Must Support Words—

The verbal stand taken by Lodge in the United Nations is a strong one, and well adapted to our purpose of keeping the western hemisphere free of Communist encroachment.

But, in addition to strong words, we will have to provide a plan for strong action to aid our neighbors to the south who are threatened by the Red movement.

Our government might do well to keep in mind that it was to a degree the disparity in the necessities of life between the small wealthy class in Guatemala and the large numbers of poor that made possible the pro-Communist Arbenz government.

From 1930 to 1944, Guatemala was governed by the dictator Gen. Jorge Ubico, a creature of the country's big landowners. In 1944, Arbenz rode into office on a wave of revolution supported by army officers and students. The new government was pledged to reform the social system, to help Guatemala's three million poverty stricken.

Communist help was invited by the new rulers. The country was prepared for Communism. And Communists have continued to be influential in Guatemala's government.

If the U.S. government would see its neighbors free of the Red taint, it must face the fact that reforms were — and are yet — needed in Guatemala. The United States would do well to be on the right side, that of the hungry masses.

A forthright stand before the whole world, Communist and free alike, is called for. Henry Cabot Lodge's words must be matched by acts of the government he represents.

J.M.

Latin American Nations Ripe For Communism, Writer Says

By RUSSEL R. VOORHEES
Central Press Correspondent

A communist outpost has been set up in Guatemala in Central America. It is quite possible that others may be set up in other Latin American countries should the present revolutionary effort to dislodge the Red regime there fail. One such outpost is one too many and more would be far too dangerous to even contemplate.

To properly understand why it happened in Guatemala and why it could easily happen again elsewhere one must understand many factors which added together produce a fertile field for Communist inroads.

Guatemala is some 90 per cent pure Indian without an admixture of Spanish. The Indian and Spanish civilization are poles apart. With the percentage changed the same situation exists in other Latin American countries.

It will take a very long time for these two groups to mix into one group and until then there is always the chance of inciting the Indian group, always the poor group, into Communist rebellion.

Illiteracy runs high in many Latin American countries, sometimes as high as 80 per cent. Naturally, among illiterates forming the lowest economic bracket in the social structure, the Communist doctrine promising something for nothing makes a strong appeal.

Economy Different
The national economy in many Latin American countries is far different from ours in this country. In many of these countries almost the sole source of governmental revenue lies in export and import duties.

Until the national economy is expanded and there is a greater production of wealth in the economic sense this is likely to remain true. Thus there is a limited opportunity for employment except in governmental offices. A job with the government, any job, is the goal of a large percentage of Latin Americans. This results in constant unrest because the one want to remain



A GUATEMALAN PEASANT stands in front of his bullock-drawn cart. The high-wheeled cart is one of the most common modes of transportation in Central America. In Latin American countries a middle class is almost unknown. The rich are few and very rich. The poor are numerous and very poor.

in while the outs want to become the ins.

Communist promises to the outs can produce trouble just as Communist promises to the ins, calculated to keep them in, can also produce trouble.

Promises Win Elections
This situation is further complicated by the fact that the countries are republics where, as in virtually all republics, elections are won by the party making the biggest and most promises.

This, together with a non-expanding national income, offers the Communist agitator a fertile field to work by advocating the nationalization of such industries and businesses as exist in those countries and also by appropriating large land holdings for the so-called benefit of the people.

The temperament of the average Latin American is far different from that of the average American. The Latin American is an artistic soul, loving poetry, music and those things in life that do not offer money making possibilities. Business in many instances



Scientist Says Mars Shows Signs of Being Inhabitable

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The revolutionary "speculation" that the planet Mars may still be undergoing evolution towards "a habitable world" was advanced this week by a University of Michigan astronomer.

Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin made it at a meeting of the erudite American Astronomical society, whose membership includes some of the world's top professional stargazers.

And he made it after first offering new explanations for certain dark areas on the red planet which hitherto have almost generally been considered to represent vegetation — but vegetation on a planet which has more or less been considered to be a "dying" one.

Volcanic Ash Deposits
Saying that these dark areas are explainable as drifts of volcanic ash deposited from violently erupting volcanoes on the Martian surface and influenced by prevailing summer winds — Dr. McLaughlin declared in his report:

"These results challenge the view that Mars is an old, desiccating and dying planet. Perhaps it has not yet lived.

"The violent volcanism may represent a long-delayed development of the planet which now finds itself in a stage corresponding to that through which the

earth passed in early pre-Cambrian time some three billion years ago.

"The earth's oceans are thought to have developed through the accumulation of water brought from the interior by volcanism, and perhaps the formation of oceans belongs to the future of Mars.

'Are Witnessing Birth'
"Instead of observing the death of a habitable world, perhaps we are witnessing the birth of one."

The scientist said that these quoted paragraphs were "highly speculative and should be considered as such." But he added that his reasoning with respect to the volcanic ash was to be considered as valid reasoning rather than mere speculation.

Here's a digest of his theories in that respect:

1. The dark green markings long noted on Mars — and called "maria" or "seas" — are mostly elongated streaks whose directions closely match those of the strong winds believed to prevail during Martian summers. Thus, the dark areas could well represent deposits of some kind of "sand or dust" drifted by such winds.

Violent Volcanoes Erupt

2. Certain "bays" at the ends of some of these "seas" could well be "violently active volcanoes" that erupt huge amounts of dust into the Martian atmosphere. And these "bays" are located in such a way that they would tie in with the wind picture.

3. Volcanic ash would be green in color on Mars rather than brown as on the earth because of the dry, oxygen-poor atmosphere of Mars.

4. There is independent astronomical evidence that the dark areas of Mars do not react to infra-red light in the same way that the grasses and trees of earth do. So, says McLaughlin, "It is thus extremely doubtful that the maria are areas of vegetation."

Erwin Hochstetler Dies at Age 63; Services Friday

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Beckman's funeral parlor for Erwin W. Hochstetler, 63, 533 North Linn st.

Hochstetler died at 4 p.m. Tuesday, following an 18-month illness. Surviving are his widow and one brother, Sheridan Hochstetler, of Detroit, Mich. His parents, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.

He was born October 25, 1890, the son of William A. and Artie Miller Hochstetler. He married Miss Edna Lewis of Iowa City on October 28, 1921.

Hochstetler was employed for about 30 years as superintendent of construction of the Iowa Water Service company, and more recently had served as city plumbing inspector.

During World Wars I and II, he worked at the Bremerton, Wash., navy yards.

He was active in the Masonic lodge and Eastern Star.

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Interpreting the News

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

The Western powers have received another demonstration that the facts of life are what they are, not what anyone says they are.

The West went to Geneva with the claim that they were going to have Red China around as sort of an observer and consultant but were not recognizing her as one of the great powers.

Red China's premier and foreign minister Chou En-lai left Geneva Wednesday with new stature as the key man of Asia. It was he, not Ho Chi Minh, who called the premier of France to a private conference on an Indo-China settlement. It was he who, immediately after this one-day conference, was to meet Prime Minister Nehru of India in an effort to work out a united Asian front on the Indochina and other questions.

It was Chou, and Chou only among the top level officials, who remained at Geneva until all of his opposite numbers were gone, and it was Chou who maintained at least a seeming independence, even of Soviet Russia, in the negotiations.

The Big Three may not recognize Chou as a member of the Big Five, but they couldn't prevent him from acting like one.

This result is not all beer and skittles for Chou, however. By assuming the role of chief negotiator for an Indochina ceasefire, he likewise admits to responsibility for the Indochina war if it continues.

That's something even Russia was not willing to do publicly in connection with her fruitless war in Korea.

Chou seems to accept the badge with indifference.

2 AEC Scientists Design Cheaper Atomic Reactor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Two atomic energy commission scientists announced Wednesday they had made a "preliminary design" of a new type of atomic power reactor which they believe would offer cheaper power than any other proposed reactor — and also cheaper than power from conventional methods like coal-fired systems.

They said that if the AEC should give the go-ahead signal on constructing an experimental reactor to prove out the present concepts, it might be possible for industry to begin building fullscale reactors of the new type in "four to seven years as an optimistic estimate."

Employs Uranium Fuel

The proposed new power plant, said Drs. Clarke Williams and Francis T. Miles of AEC's Brookhaven, N. Y. National laboratory, would be designed to generate electric power, "breed" new fuel for itself, and deliver by-products to waste tanks — all in continuous processes. It would employ uranium fuel mixed with a liquid metal — as distinguished from using a solid fuel.

They reported their work at an international congress on nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan sponsored by a division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and they gave further information in an interview.

Tests Give Confidence

They said preliminary experiments, including actual testing of some of the proposed components under reactor conditions, made them confident that a full-scale reactor of their design would furnish electric power at between four and six mills per kilowatt hour, compared with an average of about five mills for the United States under conventional power methods such as coal.

The scientists said they also are confident that a full-scale reactor of their design would furnish power more cheaply than any other proposed atomic reactor — including the so-called "pressurized water reactor," for which the AEC already has approved construction.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, June 24	3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. Pierre J. Pichot, University of Paris, France, "Current Trends in French Neuropsychiatry," classroom, Psychiatric hospital.	will be held in Macbride auditorium.	
Friday, June 25	Conference on Audiology, Old Capitol.	Monday, July 26	School building conference, Continuation Center.
Friday, June 25	2:30 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. Pierre J. Pichot, University of Paris, France, "Personality Modification Induced by Amphetamine, Mescaline and Lysergic Acid Diethylamide," Assembly room 3S-63, Veterans Administration hospital.	Tuesday, July 27	Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges," School building conference ends.
Saturday, June 26	Conference on Audiology, Old Capitol.	Wednesday, July 28	Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
Monday, June 28	10:00 a.m. — Psychology colloquium, Dr. Pierre J. Pichot, University of Paris, France, "Language Disturbances in Cerebral Dysfunction," Shambaugh Lecture room, Library.	Thursday, July 29	Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
Tuesday, June 29	Physical Education Conference, Continuation Center.	Friday, July 30	Cerebral Palsy workshop ends.
Thursday, July 1	8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Helen Jespen, "Backstage at the Met," west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain	Saturday, 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.
Thursday, July 22	8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Toyohiko Kagawa, west	Wednesday, August 11	5:00 p.m. — Close of summer session.

Flood—

(Continued from Page 1)

was at Waterloo as Cedar river flood waters rolled into that northeast Iowa city.

Elsewhere in north Iowa, the crisis eased.

DES MOINES (AP)—The U.S. weather bureau issued the following river bulletin at 8 p.m. Wednesday:

"The Des Moines river continues to fall above Boone. The reading was 24.4 feet at 6 p.m.

"In Des Moines, the 8:00 p.m. reading was 29.45 feet. The rise has slowed down and will crest at about 30 feet between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. today. The river will remain high today. An absence of Raccoon river flood water has stopped flooding below Des Moines.

"There is back water in the Raccoon at southwest 18th st. with the present reading 13.3 feet. At Scott st. it is 19.6 and it will crest this noon at 22 feet.

"The river at Tracy Wednesday evening was 13.4 and rising at the rate of 1 inch per hour. The crest will reach Tracy early Sunday with a stage of 21 to 21.5 and at Eddyville later Sunday with a stage of 22.5 to 23 feet. The stage at Eddyville is 14.3 Wednesday evening. The crest will reach Ottumwa Monday with a stage of 16.5 to 17 feet.

"On the Raccoon at Jefferson, the level is 18.2 and still falling. The crest will reach Van Meter this noon. Flood stage at Van Meter is 13 feet, and the present reading is 10.6. A level of 18.5 is expected.

"The crest will move to southwest 18th st. in Des Moines Friday afternoon with a stage of 17.5 to 18 feet. The Raccoon will be slow in going below flood stage with high water remaining in the Des Moines channels.

Death Takes Mother Of SUI Graduate

Word has been received of the death in Athens, Greece, of Mrs. Fofa Radovich, on May 23. Mrs. Radovich visited her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Costas Issidorides, at SUI in 1952.

The Issidorides now live in Beirut, Lebanon, where Dr. Issidorides is on the chemistry department staff at the American University of Beirut.

He received his Ph.D. in chemistry at SUI in February 1953, and Mrs. Issidorides received her Ph.D. in zoology the following August.

A memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Radovich is being set up in conjunction with the American cancer society. Contributions may be sent to the society at Box 690, Iowa City.

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

LIBRARY HOURS — Sunday, July 4, closed, and Monday, July 5, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

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 p.m. Desks will close at 4:50 p.m. on Friday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

THE NEWMAN DISCUSSION group will have an organizational meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Catholic student center. Refreshments will be served.

THE UNIVERSITY BABY-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Ethel Zelen from June 22 to July 6. Telephone her at 8-3782 if a sitter

(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.

PLAY-NITE SCHEDULE AT the field house for the 1954 summer session is every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for summer session students, staff, faculty and their spouses. Special instruction for non-swimmers will be offered from 7:30 to 8:00 each night.

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

THERE WILL BE A REQUIRED meeting for all those eligible to apply for senior privileges Monday, June 28, 4:10 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Application for senior privileges will be made at this meeting. Any undergraduate woman having a total of 90 semester hours credit and/or at least 22 years of age and having both a cumulative 2.0 grade average and a 2.0 grade average for the previous semester, has no incompletes, and is not on indefinite campus due to social probation is eligible to apply for senior privileges.

SECOND SEMESTER GRADES for liberal arts, commerce and the graduate colleges can be picked up at room B-4 University hall beginning Wednesday, from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Grades for pharmacy, engineering, nursing, and dental hygiene can be picked up beginning Wednesday at the dean's office of the respective colleges.

GERMAN PH.D. READING examination will be given Monday, June 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon Monday, June 28, if you intend to take the exam. The next exam will be Monday, July 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall.

NEVILLE COGHILL, EXETER college, Oxford, will lecture at 3:15 p.m. June 22, 23, and 24, on Chaucer, in the north conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF psychology and psychiatry and the Veterans Administration hospital will present Dr. Pierre J. Pichot, clinical professor of psychiatry, University of Paris, who will give three lectures at SUI this week: "Current Trends in French Neuropsychiatry," Thursday, June 24, 3:30 p.m., classroom, Psychopathic hospital. "Personality Modifications Induced by Amphetamine, Mescaline and Lysergic Acid Diethylamide," Friday, June 25, 2:30 p.m., assembly room 3S-63, Veterans Administration hospital. "Language Disturbances in Cerebral Dysfunction," Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m., Shambaugh lecture room, University library.

FAMILY-NITE AT THE FIELD house will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer session. Summer session students, staff, and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and children for swimming, badminton, croquet, and other family type game activities. For further information call x2226.

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, June 24, 1954	2:10 18th Century Music
8:00 Morning Chapel	3:00 Music by Roth
8:15 News	3:45 Organizes
8:30 Kitchen Concert	4:00 ASB Report
8:50 The Bookshelf	4:15 BBC Interview
9:00 Constitutional Issues	4:30 Tea Time
10:30 News	5:00 Children's Hour
11:00 Women's Feature	5:30 News
11:15 Festival of Waltzes	5:45 Sports
11:30 String Serenade	6:00 Dinner Hour
11:45 Management Roundtable	6:30 News
11:50 Prayer for Peace	7:00 Student Forum (see 102 st)
12:00 Rhythm Ramble	7:30 This I Like
12:30 News	8:00 Music Hour (see 102 st)
12:45 Serenade in Blue	8:30 Great French Composers
1:00 Musical Chat	8:30 Sixty Americans

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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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.

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make

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.

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Asst. News Editor Larry Alkire
City Editor Ira Kapenstein
Asst. City Editor Joe Moran
Sports Editor Gene Ingle
Asst. Sports Editor Arlo Jacobson
Wirephoto Technician and Chief Photographer Arnie Gore

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Business Manager Carl Anderson
Asst. Business Mgr. James Petenakis
Classified Mgr. Clarence Trafford

Fred M. Pogwoll, Publisher

Braves Outlast Giants, 5-2; Reliever Dave Jolly Stars

3 Homers Provide Margin of Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Relief pitcher Dave Jolly saved a 5-2 victory for the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday as he stopped league-leading New York after the Giants filled the bases with none out in the last half of the ninth inning.

It was a brilliant relief job, especially since the Giants have been murdered recently in the final inning.

Home runs by Joe Adcock, Andy Pafko and Del Crandall accounted for four Braves' runs in the early innings as Milwaukee teed off on starter Reuben Gomez and Larry Jensen.

No-hitter Jim Wilson was hit rather freely by the Giants, but escaped serious damage until the ninth, when things began to pop.

With none out and men on first and third, Manager Charley Grimm called in Jolly to face Willie Mays, who had socked one homer in the second with none on.

Jolly hit Mays with a pitched ball, leading the bases. Then Jolly really went to work.

Pinchhitter Hank Thompson fled to Pafko, whose throw to the plate kept Monte Irvin at third.

Westrum then fouled to Danny O'Connell, and Bobby Hofman popped to Crandall.

Milwaukee 200 111 000—5 10 0
New York 010 100 000—2 9 0

2 Cub Bobbles, Jones' Double Give Phils Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A pair of costly Chicago errors and a two-run double by Willie Jones gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 win over the Cubs Wednesday night. One of the seven hits off winner Curt Simmons was Randy Jackson's 12th homer of the year.

Jones' double came in the eighth inning.

The Phillies got away to a 1-0 first inning lead, aided by Jackson's boot of Stan Lopata's bunt.

The Phils scored twice in the third, one run coming as Ernie Banks' mishandled Mel Clark's grounder, allowing Lopata to score from third.

Jackson hit his homer as Cubs' leadoff batter in the fourth. The second Chicago run was scored in the seventh. Walker Cooper doubled and Hal Jeffcoat went in to run for him. Jeffcoat advanced on a walk issued to pinchhitter Bill Serena and went home on Bob Talbot's single.

The final Chicago run was scored in the ninth as Steve Bilko walked and Talbot doubled.

Chicago 000 100 101—3 7 2
Philadelphia 102 000 02x—5 8 0

Snider's 4 RBI's Provide Dodgers With 6-3 Triumph

BROOKLYN (AP)—Duke Snider, the National league's leading hitter, drove in four runs Wednesday night as the Brooklyn Dodgers broke Cincinnati's five-game winning streak with a 6-3 victory. It moved the Dodgers within a game of the first-place New York Giants.

Snider tripled with the bases loaded in the third and his single in the fourth scored Junior Gilliam with the Dodgers' last run.

All of the Brooklyn scoring came at the expense of rookie Corky Valentine who suffered his sixth loss. He's now six.

Don Newcombe raised his record to 5-3.

The Reds scored twice in the first inning. Their other run came in the fourth on a leadoff double by Gus Bell and a single by Ted Kluszewski, his 1,000th major league hit.

Cincinnati 200 100 000—3 6 0
Brooklyn 004 200 00x—6 13 1

Barton Triumphs, 2 Hawks Lose In Golf Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—John Barton of Iowa won his first round match in the 57th National Collegiate golf championships Wednesday while two other Hawks were eliminated.

Barton defeated Mike Wilkinson of North Texas 3 and 2. He meets Bobby Moncrief of Houston in the second round today.

A. J. Triggs, North Texas, defeated Robert Rasley of Iowa, 6 and 5, and Fred Jones Jr., Ohio State, edged Don Kneeter of Iowa, 2 and 1.

McCoy Upsets Brown In Girls' Golf Tourney

BOONE (AP)—Judy McCoy of Indiana, caught fire on the second nine Wednesday and staged a sparkling recovery to upset defending champion Carole Brown of Des Moines, 1 up in the second round of the Iowa girls' state golf tournament.

The 17-year-old co-medalist advanced to today's semi-finals along with Donna Garrett of Ames; Sonia Strobbridge and Andy Cohn, both of Waterloo.

3 Cleveland Homers Trim Athletics, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Home runs by Al Rosen, Larry Doby and Bob Lemon accounted for all of Cleveland's runs Wednesday as the league-leading Indians trimmed the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2.

Rosen, regaining undisputed possession of first place in the league's four-base blow derby, hit his first round tripper since May 28, after Doby singled in the sixth inning.

It was his 14th home run of the season, one more than the total for Detroit's Ray Boone.

Doby connected for his 10th of the season after Al Smith walked in the first inning. In the seventh, winning pitcher Lemon hit one with none on.

Rosen fractured his right index finger May 25 fielding a hot grounder hit by Chicago's Jim Rivera. He hit his 12th and 13th homers after that but left the lineup after a June 5 X-ray showed the break. He got back into the starting lineup Sunday.

Philadelphia scored once in the second. In the seventh, Bill Wilson homered with none on base for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 010 000 100—2 7 2
Cleveland 200 002 10x—5 6 0

1954 All-American College Baseball Team Announced

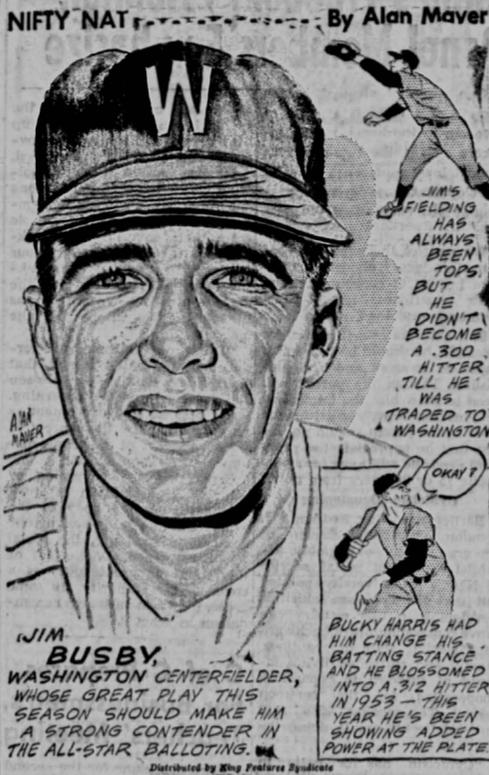
EAST LANSING, Mich.—The 1954 Collegiate All-American team was announced today by Michigan State baseball coach John Kobs, president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Minnesota's Paul Giel, who recently signed with the New York Giants for \$50,000, slipped to the second team this year after making the first team in 1953.

Only two of the 1954 first team are repeaters: Baylor's Mickey Sullivan, who finished the season with a .486 average and Ohio university's Dick Murphy.

Jerry Schoonmaker, a member of Missouri's NCAA champs, is the squad's leading slugger. Every tenth time Schoonmaker came to the plate this season he hit a home run. His total was six.

The first team: 1b—Jay Dean, Oregon State; 2b—Bill Nolan, Seton Hall; 3b—John Yvars, North Carolina State; ss—Warren Goodrich, Stanford; lf—Jerry Schoonmaker, Missouri; cf—Dick Murphy, Ohio U.; rf—Mickey Sullivan, Baylor; c—Tom Yewick, Michigan State; p—Paul Ebert, Ohio State, and Chuck Heerlein, St. Johns of Brooklyn.



White Sox Blast Porterfield, Take 8-6 Win from Senators

CHICAGO (AP)—The second-place Chicago White Sox broke Bob Porterfield's string of 12 straight complete games Wednesday in scoring a fifth successive victory over the Washington Senators, 8-6, on Sherm Lollar's two-run pinch single in the sixth.

Although Porterfield was chased in a five-run Sox first, the Senators tied it at 6-6 in the fifth on Tom Umphlett's two-run triple. It was Lollar's timely blow with the bases loaded that turned the trick.

The victory kept the Sox three games behind first-place Cleveland, which defeated Philadelphia 5-2.

Porterfield, the first of five Senator pitchers, had five straight over the Sox since last losing to them July 16, 1953.

The winner was the third Sox pitcher, Morrie Martin, who started the sixth, while the No. 4 Senator pitcher, Bucky Stewart, was the loser.

The Sox couldn't stand the prosperity of knocking Porterfield out of the box. In the second, Sox starter Jack Harshman yielded three Washington runs and after getting a 6-3 lead in the third, Harshman was chased with a three-run Senator fifth which tied the score at 6-6.

Washington 030 030 000—6 11 0
Chicago 501 002 00x—8 8 0

Cardinals' Haddix Chalks Up 12th Against 3 Losses

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Southpaw Harvey Haddix allowed the Pittsburgh Pirates five hits Wednesday night in hurling the St. Louis Cardinals to an easy 7-1 triumph over the National league's cellar dwellers. The victory, his 10th in a row, gave him a 12-3 record for the season—the best of any pitcher in the majors. He had hurled three consecutive shutouts and 37 scoreless innings until the Pirates tallied.

Haddix was coasting along on a 5-0 lead when Dick Cole tripped to lead off the Pirate sixth. A moment later, Cole scored on Preston Ward's infield out.

Rip Repulski led the Cardinals' 10-hit attack with two singles and a two-run homer, the circuit clout coming in the ninth.

Stan Musial, Card siege gun, went hitless in five trips. He hasn't had a hit in his last 14 trips to the plate. In the Cards' third he struck out with the bases loaded and none out.

St. Louis 010 031 002—7 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 001 000—1 5 4

NO BIRDSIE

Byron Nelson played 59 straight holes without getting a birdie in the Ardmore Open.

Leading American Tennis Stars Put Zip Into England's Top Tennis Tournament



McDougald's 4 Hits Sparkle 9-4 Yank Win Over Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Gil McDougald, fighting a desperate, season-long slump, collected three doubles and a single and knocked in four runs to lead the New York Yankees to a vital 9-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Batting only .215 before game time, McDougald doubled home two runs to tie the score 3-3 in the fifth inning. He doubled home two more in the sixth as the Yankees put the game away with a four-run rally.

McDougald's sudden 4-for-4 slugging kept the world champions five games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

The game dragged through 2 hours and 58 minutes with 32 players seeing action. The Tigers used five pitchers and New York two. These assorted hurlers, in a ragged exhibition, gave up 20 walks.

In fact, aside from McDougald's hitting spree, the only thing that sparkled was the Yankee infield, which clicked off five double plays.

Whitey Ford, now 6-4, was the winner. He replaced Jim McDonald at the start of the fifth after McDonald scrambled through the first four innings, allowing three runs and six walks.

Ralph Branca, second Tiger hurler, was roughed in the Yankees' four-run sixth and dropped his third game against as many wins.

Detroit 101 101 000—4 6 0
New York 010 024 002—9 10 2

Trabert, Seixas Among 8 Winners

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—It took a group of Americans to bring Wimbledon's premier tennis tournament out of the doldrums Wednesday.

Eight of them won in the second round of men's singles and four of them lost, but win or lose, they put on the top shows of a hot day in the All-England Lawn Tennis championships.

One Yank loser, Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, Mich., almost pulled off the upset of the week when he carried Denmark's 10th-seeded Kurt Nielsen, to five sets before bowing to last year's finalist, 6-3, 12-10, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Worked Harder—All five seeded Americans—No. 1 Tony Trabert, No. 4 Vic Seixas, No. 6 Art Larsen, No. 7 Budge Patty and No. 12 Gardnar Mulloy—won, but they had to work far harder than most of them expected.

The highest regarded loser was Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who put up a whale of a fight but lost to third-seeded Ken Rosewall, Australia's 19-year-old, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

That scrap and the Patty-Hugh Stewart match were the headlines of the day. Patty, the 1950 champion, beat Stewart, of Los Angeles, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Trabert Wins—The other top players fared in this fashion: Trabert, of Cincinnati, won over O. G. Williams of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5. Second-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia defeated the Pole, Ignacy Tloczynski, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Seixas, of Philadelphia, who is the defending champion, chopped and cut his way to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, victory over Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli.

Fifth-seeded Mervyn Rose of Australia defeated a fellow countryman, Neal Fraser, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1. Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., defeated the young Indian, Narendra Nath, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.



Gil McDougald On Batting Spree

Favorites Advance In Collegiate Golf

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Stewart Carrell of Southern Methodist knocked off defending champion Earl Moeller of Oklahoma A & M Wednesday as Don Albert, the top favorite from Purdue, was forced into overtime in the opening round of the 57th National Collegiate Golf championships.

Carrell, the No. 2 player on the Methodist squad that won the national team title Tuesday, eliminated Moeller 3 and 2.

Albert, the 21-year-old medalist in qualifying play, took a par 4 on the first extra green to defeat Bryan Honts, another member of the surprising Methodist team, 1-up in 19.

Moeller, who 3-putted three of the first four greens, was six over par for the day on the 6,840-yard par 72 Braeburn country club course here. Carrell, Albert and Honts each were three over.

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Vic Janowicz May Quit Baseball

Ex-Gridder Victim Of 'Splinter Blues'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Catcher Vic Janowicz, tired of warming the bench for the tailend Pittsburgh Pirates, said Wednesday he is giving serious thought to playing professional football.

Janowicz, a triple-threat half-back at Ohio State and former All-American, signed for a reported \$25,000 bonus with the Pirates in 1953.

"But you can see for yourself I'm not getting anywhere playing professional baseball," said the Elvira, Ohio, native. "I love baseball better than football but apparently I'm not making the grade."

The 24-year-old Janowicz said he has not made up his mind what he'll do, but added he has received several feelers from a Canadian team.

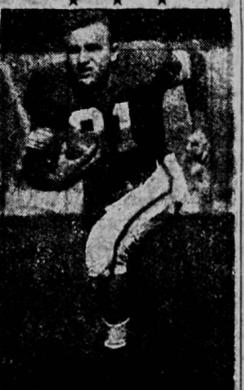
He was the Washington Redskins' seventh draft choice in January, 1952, but a spokesman for the National Football league club said no definite offer ever was made Janowicz to his knowledge.

Janowicz' two-year bonus contract with the Pirates expires at the end of the current season.

He appeared in 42 games with the Bucs in 1953, hitting .252. This season he's seen action in 13 games—most of them in a pinch-hitting role—getting one hit.

GESELL GAINS GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Medalist Marlene Gezell of the University of Minnesota coasted through the first round of the U.S. National Collegiate Golf championships.

Ed Blane Comstock, 68, Eagle Grove, Wednesday at University



Vic Janowicz Baseball or Football?

Andrews Scores 4th Round TKO

CHICAGO (AP)—Young Paul Andrews, sixth-ranked light heavyweight, scored a third-round knockdown and then won on a fourth-round technical knockout over slugging Danny Nardico in their scheduled 10-round bout at the Chicago stadium Wednesday night.

Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y., slammed Nardico of Tampa, Fla., to the canvas for a nine-count in the third. Then the bout was ended as Nardico staggered out for the start of the fourth round.

Andrews weighed 180, Nardico 178.

The bout was called by Dr. Irving Slot of the Illinois Athletic commission, although Nardico tried to start the fourth.

It was the 24th triumph in 27 starts for the 24-year-old Andrews.

ALL-MATCH PLAY

The Women's Amateur championship of the U.S.G.A. will be an all-match play competition. It will be held at the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley, Pa., Sept. 13-18.



Tailored McGregor trunks have a zipper fly, extension waist band, and a built in support. These trunks are quick drying, cool and comfortable.
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major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	42	19	.683	New York	41	23	.641
Chicago	42	22	.656	Brooklyn	40	24	.625
New York	41	25	.621	Milwaukee	32	29	.525
Detroit	38	33	.534	Philadelphia	31	29	.517
Washington	37	36	.507	Cincinnati	31	32	.490
Philadelphia	33	37	.469	St. Louis	31	32	.490
Boston	32	38	.457	Chicago	25	38	.397
Baltimore	22	42	.344	Pittsburgh	21	43	.328

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS		TODAY'S PITCHERS	
Chicago 8, Washington 6	Chicago at Philadelphia (night) - Davis (5-2) vs. Dickson (5-7)		
New York 9, Detroit 4	Cleveland at Brooklyn - Fowler		
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1		
Boston at Baltimore, night			

116 S. Dubuque Phone 8-3191

Journalism School Secretary Leaving Job After 29 Years

Loie Randall was told many years ago that she would go down in history. The man who said it, George Gallup, made an accurate prediction.

Miss Randall, who lives at 223 Melrose ave., will retire June 30 after serving for nearly 29 years as secretary of the SUI school of journalism.

Although she won't be read about in classroom textbooks, Miss Randall has become a part of the history of the school of journalism and to the thousands of journalism students who have been graduated since she first began her job, the school and Miss Randall are synonymous.

Joined Staff in 1925
She joined the staff on Sept. 1, 1925, when the school's headquarters was in Close hall, the old journalism building.

"One day," she relates, "when George Gallup was doing graduate work at SUI, he came into my office, handed me a questionnaire and exclaimed, 'Loie, you're going to go down in history.' He had just invented the poll as part of his doctoral study and I was his first subject."

Miss Randall has served the school in three buildings and under four journalism directors. When she began, Charles Weller, who died in 1926, was director. He was succeeded by Frank L. Mott, who became director of the University of Missouri school of journalism in 1942.

Worked Under Schramm
For four years Miss Randall worked under Wilbur Schramm, who resigned in 1947 to join the University of Illinois faculty as head of the journalism department.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, present director of the school, was appointed to the post in 1947.

"I know that the journalism faculty and students appreciate greatly the interest which Miss Randall has shown in the work of the school of journalism during her many years of service on its staff," Moeller stated.

Miss Randall recalls vividly the New Year's day Close hall fire in 1940, which forced the journalism school to move to East hall. The school had occupied Close hall since 1924, one year before Miss Randall joined the staff.

Helped School Move
In March, 1953, she again helped to move the school, this time to the newly-built Communications Center.

"The day we moved into the new building was my birthday, March 23," Miss Randall related. "About the only furniture we had at first was my desk and, in fact, some equipment is still arriving."

Although she has never met her cousin Herbert Hoover, she hopes to meet the former president when he visits his West Branch birthplace in August. Miss Randall was born a block away from Hoover's home.

Before becoming the journalism secretary, she was secretary and office manager for the SUI extension division and had worked with the research department of the National Dry-goods association in New York city and in Filene's department store personnel department in Boston.

She plans to leave Iowa City July 15 for a trip to Connecticut. "After that, my plans are indefinite," she commented, "but I will probably continue to make my home right here in Iowa City."

Mahan To Speak On Civic Panel In Washington

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the SUI extension division, has left for Washington, D. C., where he will participate as SUI's representative in a panel discussion titled, "What is Being Done in Community Improvement by States and Communities, with Local Leadership and Teamwork." This will be a part of the annual meeting of the National Council for Community Improvement.

General sessions of the meeting will hear addresses by Charles Hook Sr., chairman of the Arco Steel Co. board; Mrs. Theodore Chapman, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and Marion Folsom, undersecretary of the treasury.

In addition to his panel discussion talks, Mahan will confer with Motion Picture Association of America officials on plans for a science film festival to be held at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory next summer.

WHITE ELECTED
Prof. Dorrance S. White, of the SUI classics department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American classical league of Latin Americans. This results in constant unrest because the league was to remain



MISS LOIE M. RANDALL WILL CLOSE the journalism office door for the last time June 30 when she retires as secretary of the school of journalism. Miss Randall has been secretary of the school for nearly 29 years and served under four directors. She plans to visit a nephew in Connecticut in July, and then come back to live in Iowa City.

Eisenhower Opposes Paying \$700-a-year Pension to Hiss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday President Eisenhower is against paying any government pension to Alger Hiss, former state department official who was convicted of falsely denying he gave secret information to a Communist spy ring.

Jame C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, stated Eisenhower's position on the matter after commenting on a series of news stories.

Those stories Tuesday said generally that the Eisenhower administration had taken the position through the civil service commission and the budget bureau, the latter a White House agency, that the government is obligated to go through with retirement pay to federal employees even when they are imprisoned for criminal acts.

Hiss Eligible under Law
Hiss will be eligible under present law for a pension of \$700 a year at age 62.

As a result of civil service commission and budget bureau views set forth in communications to the house civil service committee, Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) declared the administration attitude "leaves me aghast, enraged, boiling mad."

Clardy is author of a bill designed to prevent Hiss from getting a retirement pension.

Hagerty said he was unable to understand how anyone could read the views set forth at the budget bureau and the civil service commission and come to the conclusion that the administration is opposed to legislation that would deny Hiss a pension.

'Law Unbelievable'
"When I brought these stories to the attention of the President," Hagerty said, "he remarked that the existing law seemed unbelievable to one."

Pressed for a specific answer as to whether the President per-

Fast Time OK'd At West Liberty

The town of West Liberty has adopted daylight saving time. A petition signed by 120 citizens expressing their support of the change prompted the action.

The change will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday and the town will remain on daylight saving time until August 29. Iowa City adopted fast time June 13.

Other surrounding communities on daylight saving time include West Branch, Solon, North Liberty, Swisher, Hillsboro and Coralville. Lone Tree has rejected the change.

Cochran Speaks Before Audio-Visual Groups

Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant of the SUI extension division and president-elect of the audio-visual instruction department of the national education association, spoke before the summer assembly and audio-visual conference groups at Western Illinois State college Tuesday. His topic was "Teaching Materials for the Modern School."

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Professor Prepares Family Life Project

Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, of SUI's education department, has been helping to prepare materials for a pilot project in personal and family life education along with a group of prominent midwestern educators.

Sponsored by the American social hygiene association, the project is to be carried out in teacher-preparatory colleges in North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

Materials organized by the group will be ready for distribution this fall to colleges and universities in the four states.

SUI Library Gets Farm Group File
Records covering the first 39 years of operation of the Farmers grain dealers association of Iowa were presented Tuesday to the University library.

Prof. Samuel P. Hays of SUI's history department supervised the removal of minute books and files from the association's office in Des Moines. He will make use of the files in a study he is now making of the early history of major Iowa farm organizations.

The records will become part of SUI's permanent collection in charge of Clyde C. Walton Jr., curator of rare books, and will be available for study by graduate students and others doing advanced research on Iowa history.

As yet no date has been set for an exhibit of these records.

Prep Musicians To Play Sunday

Three concert bands, an orchestra and a string orchestra, representing some 260 Iowa high school students, will perform Sunday at 4 p.m., daylight saving time, in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union on the SUI campus.

The students are all participants in the two-week all-state instrumental music camp, which began Sunday at the university.

Director of the concert, which will feature popular selections, will be Prof. Paul Van Bodegraven, director of bands and orchestra, New York university. F. E. Mortiboy, musical supervisor in the Davenport public schools, will assist.

The "pops" concert will be open to the public without charge.

Nebraskan Arrested, Held on Check Charge

Cornelius J. Sullivan, 36, Hastings, Nebr., was arrested early Wednesday by Iowa City police, and is being held for Ottumwa authorities.

Sullivan is wanted in Ottumwa on bad check charges. Detective Harland J. Sprinkle said.

Sprinkle added that Sullivan reportedly is "actuated in connection with" a business deal.

Sprinkle added that Sullivan reportedly is "actuated in connection with" a business deal. He is a Nebraskan.

Child's Freedom Essential, Panel Members Emphasize

One essential element in the growth of a child is a sense of freedom in the home, panel lecturers closing the two-day 27th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education at SUI emphasized Wednesday.

We restrict their freedom because we worry about their future instead of concentrating on their experiences today, panel members explained.

If a child hates arithmetic, for example, he should be free in his home to express and feel this dislike. Though the parent will need to show him the immediate reasons for doing his arithmetic lessons, the parent should not insist that he appreciate the practical needs he will have for arithmetic 15 or 20 years from now.

Cynicism Developing

Earlier in the day, Benjamin H. Lyndon, educational director of the graduate school of public administration and social service of New York university, pointed out that the cynicism which is developing in this country can move our communities backward to a sterile state of cautious, fearful and restricted living instead of forward to "conscious cooperation for the common good." The speaker also said anti-intellectualism is doing the same thing.

"Cynicism has its basis in fear," Lyndon explained. "It is an intellectual cover-up for being afraid, a face-saving rationalization. It is a form of withdrawal from a struggle with life. It operates upon the recognition that things are bad and the promise that nothing can be done about them."

This type of cynicism and certain attitudes which are developing toward government can weaken our whole democratic

Children's Books Called Aid in Life

Forty librarians and teachers attending the third annual library workshop at SUI this week have been given suggestions for selecting literature which will aid young people in adjusting to life.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, research station, pointed out to the librarians that much of the literature for children now being published has progressed by including the reasons for a character's misbehavior rather than just labeling the character as "bad."

"Librarians by introducing children to such literature can help them lead a fuller and richer life," Ojemann explained.

Audiology Clinic To Be Held Here

A conference on hearing science pathology and treatment will be held at SUI Friday and Saturday.

The weekend conference on audiology will precede the annual public school speech correction workshop schedule for June 28-July 9.

Friday and Saturday speakers of national prominence in the hearing sciences include S. Richard Silverman, central institute for the deaf director, St. Louis; June Miller, hearing and speech director of the University of Kansas school of medicine; Leo G. Doerfler, audiologist of the University of Pittsburgh medical faculty, and Gordon D. Hoople, director of the hearing and speech center at Syracuse university.

Edward S. Rose says—

Just about now we are beginning to know that Chiggers and Mosquitoes are with us—for the bite try our CHIGGER and MOSQUITO COLLOIDION—ask us about trying to control these pests out of doors as on the lawn—in the mean-time let us fill your PRESCRIPTION—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

'Racing Blood' IN COLOR

Starts... FRIDAY!

A WORD OF TERROR THAT SPOKE A VOLUME OF HORROR!



THEM!

starring JAMES WHITMORE EDMUND GWENN JOAN WELDON JAMES ARNESS

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make-

Army's Plan Is To Send GI Abroad With Training Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army, giving the lonely GI a break, is planning to send him overseas as part of a unit with which he has trained instead of as an individual drawn from a replacement pool.

The plan, still in course of development, will begin operating next year. It will be substituted for an overseas replacement program which has been used since the start of the Korean war.

Probably starting at the platoon level, about 80 men, it is to be expanded until battalions, 880 men, and regiments, 3,600 men, move overseas as units.

The purpose is two-fold: to increase over-all combat efficiency; and to improve morale by expanding the "buddy" system, where two men trained together and went into combat together, instead of assigning a lonely soldier to work with total strangers.

The program will utilize men who train together from basic schools on. It will not involve, said a spokesman, the tapping of existing, organized outfits of the country's strategic reserve for platoons, battalions or regiments to replace outfits completing overseas duty in Korea or Europe.

The replacement program was contained in an army announcement on steps being taken to improve career service. The other plans already have been announced and some of them are in operation.

Under the new replacement plan, men whose overseas duty tours are completed would be assembled into a battalion and returned to this country. Replacing it overseas would be a battalion which has trained together from the start.

Wives of New Faculty To Be Guests at Tea

University club will have a tea today, from 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. honoring the wives of new and visiting faculty members.

Vicki Folk, Marcia Hale and Wanda Wicker, dancing pupils of Caroline Morgan will present a short program. Their accompanist will be Miss Elaine Bruce.

Committee members for the tea are Mrs. W. D. Coder, Mrs. W. R. Wicks, Mrs. Harold Beans and Mrs. John Ward.

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ENGLI! 5 Big Stars Starting TO-DAY

ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD COULDN'T BUY YOUR HEART SO WONDERFUL A TIME

in

CINEMASCOPE

Three worldly American girls in Rome...and the men they meet...the men they want...the men they get!

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN

Clifton WEBB Dorothy McGUIRE Jean PETERS · Louis JOURDAN Maggie McNAMARA · Rossano BRAZZI

ADD—CINEMASCOPE—The Air Thrill of Your Life "MOVIE STUNT PILOT" Color by Deluxe

Classified Mgr. Clarence Trafford

Fred M. Fowall, Publisher

Committee OK's Taxless Sick Pay Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages up to \$100 a week paid to a worker while absent from work because of sickness would be tax-free under a plan approved by the senate finance committee.

The exemption would not apply to the first seven days of illness.

The plan is part of the big tax revision program approved by the finance committee last week and scheduled for senate action next week.

Treasury staff experts Wednesday gave this explanation: Under present law, sick benefits—including payment of wages while on sick leave—are

not taxed if the employer provides the benefits from company funds, as many big companies do.

Under the revision bill as passed by the house and as approved by the senate finance committee, no distinction is made between insured and non-insured sick benefit plans.

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'Wow, I Passed Zoology' GRADES



THE JOY OF PASSING ZOOLOGY is something akin to inheriting a million dollars judging by the expression on Richard E. Vermillion's face. Vermillion, A3, Newton, is in pre-med school. Handing out grade transcripts is John Croy, son of J. Harvey Croy, assistant registrar. Transcripts will be available today in room B-4, University hall.

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That Academy Award Winning Gal From 'Born Yesterday' Is Back Funnier Than Ever!

"What does a man mean...when he says a girl like me is over 21 from the neck down?"

In "Born Yesterday" She Got Two Men! Coat. This Time She Gets Everything!

JUDY HOLLIDAY "IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU!"

with PETER LAWFORD

and Introducing JACK LEMMON a guy you're gonna like

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COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

1st Iowa City Showing

ENDS INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE

4:30 Rhythm Rumbles 7:30 This I Like
12:30 News 8:00 Music Hour
12:45 Serenade In Blue 8:30 Great French Composers
1:00 Musical Charts 9:30 Singing Americans

Holcomb Explains Fingerprint Camera



"IT WORKS LIKE THIS." Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, second from left, chief of the SUI police science bureau tells three Iowa law officers as he explains to them the operation of a fingerprint camera. The three are, from left, Gerald Ploog, Bettendorf identification officer; Leslie Craven, Grundy Center officer, and M. E. Vandermark, Riverside patrolman. They are attending the Iowa peace officers short course held here throughout this week. Holcomb is course director. The short course is held annually at SUI.

1 in 5 'Intoxicated' Drivers Probably Sober, Doctor Says

"Chemical tests for intoxication often protect the sober from unjustified charges" and "things are not always what they seem to be with a victim of sudden death," Iowa peace officers learned Wednesday at their annual short course at SUI.

The speakers were Dr. Kurt Dubowski, biochemist for the Iowa Methodist hospital, Des Moines, and for the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation; and Dr. Milton Helsen, chief medical examiner for the city of New York.

"As many as one out of five motorists arrested by conscientious officers on suspicion of being under the influence of alcohol is probably sober. It's very difficult to observe a stranger at an accident scene and decide whether drinking has impaired his judgment unless an investigator has previously seen him in normal situations," Dubowski told the officers.

Physicians Examinations Cited

Urging reliance on chemical tests which measure percentages of alcohol in the suspect's system, the biochemist noted that even examinations by physicians can result in some persons being convicted of drunken driving with lower alcoholic contents than others who may not be termed "under the influence."

Dubowski suggested that the investigating officer first establish evidence of bad driving, then that it was due to impairment of the driver rather than condition of the vehicle, that such impairment was related to the presence of alcohol, and that the suspect had drunk sufficient alcohol to make it possible that the liquor was responsible for the accident.

Since two quarts of expired breath contain about as much alcohol as one cubic centimeter—about half a thimbleful—of blood, such devices as the alcoholometer, drunkometer, breathalyzer and the intoximeter will provide adequate measures as late as 10 hours after the act of drinking, Dubowski explained.

Determine Alcoholic Content

"If a 150-pound man drinks eight ounces of 100-proof whiskey, the chemical tests will show about .18 of one per cent two hours later, .13 of one per cent six hours later, and .05 of one per cent 10 hours later. From such evidence the man's alcoholic content at the time of the traffic violation can be plotted and computed," he said.

Research studies indicate, he added, that a man whose alcoholic content measures .15 of one per cent has approximately 55 times as many chances of having an automobile accident as one whose measure is from .00 to .05 of one per cent.

He noted that seven out of eight homicide victims in a New York county survey had measurable amounts of alcohol in their bodies, that one out of four suicides were in that condition, and one out of two automobile fatalities.

Study Shows Percentages

In a recent study in Columbus, Ohio, Dubowski reported arrested suspects in different crimes and the percentages of those arrested.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearson, West Branch, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Charles Albright, 8 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albright, Iowa City, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Albert Wetzel, 63, Anamosa, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Ed Blane Comstock, 68, Eagle Grove, Wednesday at University hospitals.

analyzed as being "under the influence": murder, 67 per cent; non-fatal cutting assaults, 88 per cent; and rape, 50 per cent.

Dubowski described the hours of 5 to 7 p.m. and from midnight to 2 a.m. as particularly likely to have auto accidents involving alcohol. The late afternoon drink on an empty stomach will have its effect on the driver during heavy homebound traffic, and the hour following the closing of bars bring many drinking drivers out on the roadways, he observed.

Illustrating with many photographs of persons who have died violently in New York city, Helsen showed the Iowa officers how competent post mortem analysis saves police much unnecessary work and frequently prevents miscarriages of justice.

May Make Mistake

"The police investigator or even the pathologist, if inexperienced, may mistake ordinary changes after death for signs of criminal violence. If the body has lain on the face or with the head down for some time, there may be discolorations or blood escape resembling results of physical blows. Fire after the death may result in a fractured skull, and river traffic has been known to dismember a suicide body which has been in the water for some time, Helsen explained.

A victim of heart disease may bruise himself in falling. Carbon monoxide poisoning may cause a man to stagger, bruise himself and create what seem to be signs of violent foul play around the death scene, he continued.

On the other hand, there may be fatal, perhaps murderous, injuries without any external sign. Fractured skulls and cranial stabblings with slender weapons may not show through the hair. A victim of homicide may even live for some time with a piece of knife blade in his brain or heart and fail to report the attack to authorities, he pointed out.

Identification Clue to Death

He went on to observe that identification of the person may be the only method of determining the cause of death. A laundry mark may lead to a suicide note, or other circumstances point to an accident or to homicide.

Stressing the need for immediate cooperation between law enforcement officers and medical examiners, he said that seeing a body in its surroundings before it is disturbed often reveals a lot more than just seeing the corpse in the autopsy room.

In addition to possible criminal investigations, the public has several other important reasons for being concerned over accurate and scientific determination of the cause of death, Helsen said. Insurance benefits may depend upon whether the death was accidental, suicidal or due to natural causes. Health hazards like carbon monoxide escapes around internal combustion machinery may be revealed.

Noting how many efforts to destroy or conceal bodies have failed—despite burning or cutting up the remains or attaching heavy weights and sinking the bodies into water—Helsen observed, "Hope springs eternal in the murderer who seldom realizes what the scientist can discover."

PRISON TOUR PLANNED

The fifth district of the Iowa Nurses association, which includes Iowa City, will meet in Anamosa today at 2:15 p.m. for a tour of the state reformatory. The tour will be followed by a picnic at the state park in Anamosa.

AT REICH'S CAFE

Breakfast from 6 a.m.
Luncheon from 55c
Fountain Service
Steaks, Prime Rib
Cantonese Dinners
After Theatre

REICH'S CAFE
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... for beautiful washable walls ... for woodwork to match ... there's no paint like

Super Kem-Tone

Ready to use, it glides on smooth as velvet over plaster, wood, previously painted surfaces and wallpaper. It's easy to get beautiful decoration in your home with wonderful SUPER KEM-TONE—even if you've never painted before!

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Five days 15c per word
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Ten insertions per month, per insertion.....80c per inch

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4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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Rooms For Rent

STUDENTS' 3 room furnished apartment, available July 1st. 324 E. Davenport. Phone 89462.

NICE ROOM for man. Also garage. Dial 8-2093.

CHOICE room, close in. Graduate or business woman. Phone 7191.

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

ROOM for man. Private bath. \$50. Dial 2447.

ROOM for men, 115 E. Fairchild. \$15. 8-2280.

SUMMER rooms for boys, Summer session. Showers. 2772.

ROOM for rent Girls. 8-2913.

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

ROOMS for undergraduate women. Phone 8-2765.

VERY NICE room, 8-2318.

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

FOR RENT, Room, Girls. Dial 4592.

DOUBLE or single room for rent for men. Dial 2767.

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

ROOMS for men, Private bath. \$50. Dial 2447.

SMALL apartment, well equipped, washing facilities. Dial 8-0337.

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

SINGLE room, Dial 6361.

CAMPUS 2 blocks, 5285.

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Basement East Hall or
The Daily Iowan Business
Office

DIAL 4191

Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to Columbus, Georgia. Leaving Friday. Call 25457, Sgt. Knerr, military department.

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

Lost and Found

LOST: Black, thick rimmed reading glasses, Thursday, June 17. If found return to 186 E. Burlington. Phone 7239.

BULOVA gold watch. Phone 2186.

LOST: Hand purse containing keys. Dial 6185.

LIGHT blue cashmere sweater between Currier and Pevsner's Drugstore, 4225.

BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers. x37.6.

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

Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED apartments, adults. Dial 6455.

SMALL, FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. One lady. 204 Fairchild.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, 318 N. Van Buren st.

BACHELOR apartments for rent. 804 N. Dubuque st. Dial 8-2929.

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

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

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SINGLE room, Dial 6361.

CAMPUS 2 blocks, 5285.

Typing

Typing, 8-2488.

Typing; electric typewriter. These, etc. Prompt. Will deliver. Call 8-2887.

Typing, 7904.

Typing—Phone 5169.

Personals

SEE MEXICO! 31-day tour by auto. Leaves July 30th. \$265.00 includes all expenses. For more information, dial 5170.

Baby Sitting

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

Will care for child in home. Dial 8-1323.

WANTED—Baby sitting. Mrs. DeFrance. Dial 4218.

WANTED. Babysitting. Mrs. DeFrance. 4218.

Who Does It

INSURANCE, Real Estate, Property Management, Darling & Co. Dial 8-1811.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: New house. Just completed. Near City high. Immediate possession. By owner. Phone 9611.

Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE RCA Victor radio, 45 RPM record-player combination. Very good condition. \$69 retail value for \$40 Webster 3-speed record player, very good condition. \$60 retail value for \$35. Call 8-3357 after 5:15.

TV SET, 21" Phico console with 10" Channel Master antenna. Phone 5984 after 5:30.

KITCHEN tables, chairs, wash tub, kitchen stool, and book shelves. 8-1487.

REFRIGERATOR, studio couch, wicker folding carriage, quilted bedroom chest, and other barrack furnishings. Call 8-0929.

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

CHESTS; dresses; bookcases; rugs; dishes; hotplates; beds, single and double; overstuffed chairs; dinette sets; 2 bicycles; electric fans. Hock-eye Loan.

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

SEWING machines. Write Box 30, Daily Iowan.

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

USED TV sets 12 1/2"-17". \$45-75. Dial 6302.

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets and canaries. Dial 2662.

TRUNKS, suitcases, footlockers. Hock-eye Loan.

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

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Girl for Concessions Work
At DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Must Be Neat
See Manager
After 8 p.m.

JET-AIR Auto Air Conditioner

- Clean-Cool-Comfortable
- Works equally as well in Car, Home or Motel
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LAFF-A-DAY

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BLONDIE

7-7-7

DAGWOOD WONDERFUL NEWS! MR. NEWELL IS HERE TO PAY YOU THE FIFTY DOLLARS HE'S OWED YOU FOR TWO YEARS

HERE YOU ARE DAGWOOD EVERY BENEVOLENT I OWE YOU

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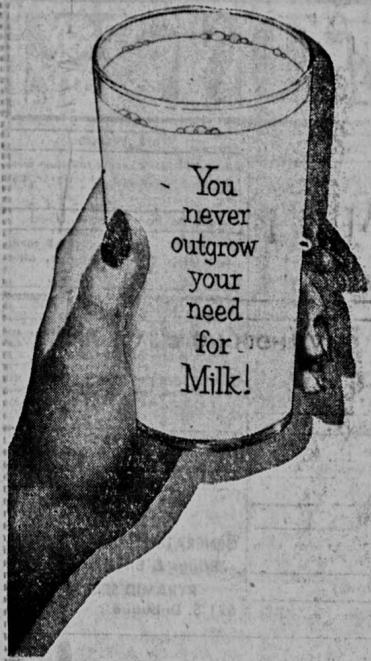
GEE HOW I HATE TO BE INTERRUPTED WHEN I'M TAKING A NAP

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT!

LOOK HOW BRIGHT THE STARS ARE

JUST THINK! SOMEONE UP ON ONE OF THOSE STARS IS PROBABLY LOOKING DOWN AT US RIGHT NOW!

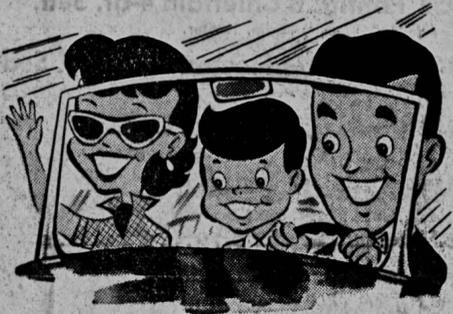


Sleep better, feel better, look better,
drink Home Town Homogenized Vitamin D Milk!

at least 3 glasses every day Get into the habit of drinking milk and watch what it does for your health. Tests on large groups of adults proved that the milk habit ends calcium starvation, eases nervous tension, helps you relax and sleep better. And fresher, better tasting Home Town milk makes that habit a real pleasure.



DRIVE IN TO
ZESTO
 FOR THE CONE THAT REFRESHES YOU



So Cooling

You'll enjoy Zesto cones, sundaes and malts because they're made from the best country fresh cream. So tasty and refreshing. While out driving, stop in and try them. You will love them too.

ROOT BEER

- MALTS ● SHAKES
- FLOATS ● SUNDAES
- CONES

"MADE TASTIER THE ZESTO WAY"

ZESTO

TAKE HOME DEPT.

- PINTS ● QUARTS

WEST ON HIGHWAY 6

WE SALUTE NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

DAIRY MONTH FRESH FROM THE FARM



As progressive members of this vital industry, contributing so much to your daily well-being, we are proud to join in observing this event...



Every June is celebrated as **NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH**, a tribute to one of America's greatest industries... contributors to this community's and this nation's physical and economic welfare! This industry is pledged now as always —to keep dairy foods as your very best nutritional buy! For health... for flavor... for **VALUE**, use more milk, butter, cheese and ice cream daily!



STOP!
 for "THE CONE WITH THE CURL ON TOP"

Mmm-m-m—taste that fresh-frozen dairy goodness! **DAIRY QUEEN**—a delicious, fresh, whole-milk 'n sweet-cream food... frozen seconds before you eat it... sanitarily served right from freezer to you. Try **DAIRY QUEEN** today!



Genuine DAIRY QUEEN
 NATIONALLY KNOWN LOCALLY OWNED

- MALTS ● CONES
- PINTS
- QUARTS
- SUNDAES
- SHAKES ● ROOT BEER



"SANITARY SERVICE"

OPEN FROM 12 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
 137 SO. RIVERSIDE DR.

The Daily Iowan Salutes...

The Iowa Dairy Industry Commission

The dairy industry contributes about \$350 million yearly to Iowa's wealth. We all use that money — the butcher, the baker, and the business man. We know how important dairying is to Iowa. It employs 200,000 full-time employees and that \$350 million does a lot in making Iowa the prosperous, progressive state it is. So our hat is off to the dairy farmer, the creamery owner and everyone else in the widespread dairy industry of Iowa.

BOB'S FOOD BAR

THE FINEST IN

- MALTS ● ROOT BEER ● SUNDAES
- SHAKES ● ORANGE ● CONES
- FREEZES ● GRAPE ● QUARTS

HOME OF THE FAMOUS

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

BURLINGTON & LINN STS. ON NO. 6