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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 25, 1954

The Weather

High temperature of 96 to 102 today, with fair and humid weather. Low, 70 to 78. Partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday.



Top U.S. Officials Reject Eden's Peace Proposal

Record 30-Foot Crest Floods Des Moines Area

Dikes Braced For Flooding At Ottumwa

DES MOINES (AP) - Flood fighters stayed ahead of the swollen waters of the Des Moines river on all major fronts here Thursday night as a record crest of just over 30 feet surged through the city.

"We have every reason to believe we shall be able to ride out the flood but we can't let down until this crest drops several feet," said City Manager Leonard Howell.

After reaching an apparent peak of 30.19 feet at 7 a.m. (CST) the river level held almost steady for hours. The crest was far higher than the 26.5-foot peak reached in the 1947 flood when a major levee broke. The stream was at 30 feet even at 4 p.m.

Floods Farms

As the peak flood rolled southward it spread over thousands of acres of bottom land, causing new damage. In a single area near Runnels, a few miles below Des Moines, the river spread across about 30 farms.

Far downstream the city of Ottumwa, last major point before the Des Moines joins the Mississippi, girded for high waters over the weekend. A crest of 16 1/2 to 17 feet is due in Ottumwa Sunday night but officials there said they were confident their defenses could handle such a flood. In 1947, due to heavy rains below Des Moines, Ottumwa had 10,000 homeless when the river rose to 20 feet.

East Side Safe

Des Moines flood officials said a major victory was the apparently successful effort to keep water out of a large area of the east side business district. The main business district on the west side was not threatened.

The chief struggle Thursday was in the Riverside amusement park area where two separate dike breaks were closed. There are few homes in the area.

Most of the 7,500 Des Moines flood evacuees will have to remain away from their homes at least another night. The waters will remain above the 23-foot flood stage until Saturday. No loss of life was reported. Most evacuations were precautionary but some 300 homes in the general Des Moines area were flooded.

Estimates \$8 Million Damage

Col. Nelson Leclair Jr., district army engineer at Rock Island, Ill., estimated flood damage in the Des Moines, Cedar and Iowa watersheds at approximately \$8 million. The bulk of this is land and crop damage.

The flood battle was aided by a third successive rainless day in Iowa. Prior to Tuesday, Iowa was drenched by week-long torrential rains ranging up to 10 inches.



DES MOINES RIVER FLOOD WATERS surge over the Center street dam in downtown Des Moines, then boil up in six-foot waves a few feet downstream as the worst flood crest in the city's recorded history passes. The river, which crested at the record level of 30.19 feet early Thursday, is expected to be back in its banks by Sunday morning. Full bank stage is 23 feet. More than 7,500 persons were evacuated from Des Moines homes and waters inundated thousands of acres of rich farmlands further downstream. Flood waters were reported receding rapidly after three consecutive rainless days.

(AP Wirephoto)

Fee Payments Due; N's to Z's Pay Today

Today is the last day for making tuition fee payments. All students may pay their tuition in the treasurer's office, room 2, University hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with N through Z are scheduled for today, although students with names beginning with A to M may make their payments without being fined.

Failure to pay fees today will result in a late registration fine which is automatically assessed by the treasurer's office. The fine is \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day.

Colorado Springs Site Picked for Air Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The air force announced Thursday that the nation's air force academy, counterpart of Annapolis and West Point, will be built at Colorado Springs, Colo., in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

In making the announcement, air force secretary Harold Talbott said a temporary academy home in Denver will be used to house the first cadet class of 300 which is scheduled to start July 1, 1955. The permanent home at Colorado Springs is not expected to be ready for use until July 1, 1957.

In addition to Talbott, the board which chose the site in-

cluded SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, Hearst executive Merrill Meigs, aviation expert Brig. Gen. Charles Lindbergh, and air force Gen. H. R. Harmon and Carl Spaatz.

3 Sites Considered

Three possible sites had been under consideration, the other two being Lake Geneva, Wis., and Alton, Ill. Although Talbott made no mention of it in his announcement, citizen groups from Lake Geneva and Alton had publicly objected to having the academy built there.

Pentagon speculation as to the choice of the site had been heavily in favor of the Colorado Springs site. It is located near the headquarters of the air defense command and a favorite spot of many air force generals.

It was reported that President Eisenhower had a private choice for the home of the academy, but he didn't make it public. However, 60 miles north of the academy site, is Mrs. Eisenhower's home town and the President took a vacation near Denver last year.

Talbott Approves

In commenting on the Colorado Springs choice, Talbott described it as "admirable for the establishment and development" of the school.

Although congress has not appropriated the money, it has authorized an expenditure of 126 million dollars to build the academy - 25 million the first year.

The course of instruction will be four years with light emphasis on actual flying. The cadets will have "air observer" wings pinned on them when they graduate. Then, they will be sent to advanced flight training to get pilots' wings.

Sometime in July the air force will announce detailed testing procedures, regulations and other information about getting into the academy.

Academy Site Lies At Foot of Rockies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Rolling country that curves up to wooded foothills in south-central Colorado is the setting for the nation's new air force academy, awarded to Colorado Thursday.

The foothills push up close to a chain of Rockies dominated by Pikes peak, which rises to 14,109 feet a few miles west of where future air cadets will be trained.

Part of the academy site is typical western rangeland. To the east are U.S. highway 85-87, the state's main north-south thoroughfare, and the tracks of the Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande western railroads.

The nearest city is Colorado Springs, 10 miles to the south, which had 45,472 persons at the time of the 1950 census and is still growing.

Viruses Causing Polio-Like Disease Found by Scientists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Discovery of new viruses apparently causing paralytic disease resembling polio was reported Thursday by a Pittsburgh research team.

The viruses turned up in a new study which indicates that gamma globulin - GG - really give fairly good protection against polio viruses, or make an attack less severe.

Dr. William Hammon and associates of the University of Pittsburgh made the recheck study on children given either GG or useless gelatin in controlled tests in 1951-52 in Utah, Texas and Iowa.

Some of the children who came down with a paralytic disease diagnosed as polio actually did not have any of the three viruses known to cause human polio, the team told the American Medical association.

Altogether, 16 new viruses were isolated from children in the study. Eight of the viruses were not affected at all by GG in laboratory tests. GG is a blood product which carries antibodies against the polio viruses.

Some of these viruses produced paralytic disease resembling mild polio, since those children could not be shown to have been made sick by the true polio virus, Hammon said.

Whether the Salk vaccine or vaccines might protect against these or other viruses is something for future checking.

Study of the new viruses is continuing. Of those tested so far, none is coxsackie virus, which is known to cause polio-like illness.

Guatemalans Predict Early End to War

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - Guatemala's army boasted Thursday that it was advancing on "all fronts" and promised a speedy end to the week-old anti-Communist invasion.

But the "Liberation" forces of Guatemalan Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the revolt to overthrow the leftist regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, claimed they were holding 18 towns inside Guatemala.

The fifth rebel communique of the day declared a battle was continuing in "bloody fashion" for Chiquimula, a little over 20 miles inside the border and less than 70 miles northeast of the capital city.

Students Demonstrate

Meanwhile well-informed sources reported that Honduras is about to demand the expulsion of Amadeo Chinchilla, Guatemalan ambassador, on the grounds that he instigated leftist students here to stage a demonstration in the Honduran capital Wednesday. Seven persons were wounded when police opened fire.

There were signs of a possible break in diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Guatemala has charged Honduras with aiding the rebellion against her government, and Honduras Thursday protested a bombing of her territory allegedly by Guatemalan planes.

7 Rebels Captured

The Guatemalan radio Thursday reported "many dead and wounded" in the army's advance, and said seven rebels were captured.

The rebel "Liberation army" communique claimed that communications had been cut between Guatemala City, the capital, and Zacapa, and between Zacapa and the chief Caribbean port, Puerto Barrios.

The general opinion here appeared to be that the rebel drive has lost its momentum and that failure of the Guatemalan peasants to join in a spontaneous uprising upset the invaders' plans.

Rains Slowed Advance

The government broadcast said the army made advances "on all fronts" despite bad weather. Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, the rebel chief, said Wednesday the rains had slowed down his forces.

There was little information from the clandestine rebel radio, which heretofore has reported daily gains and the capture of various towns.

The government radio has been plugging hard to keep the peasants behind the leftist government, addressing the overwhelmingly illiterate Indian population.

The radio reminded the peasants the Arbenz regime was responsible for the present land reform law and asserted it had been bitterly opposed by the U.S.-owned United Fruit Co., which has extensive holdings in Guatemala.

Moscow Says U.S. Seized Red Tanker

BULLETIN

PEARL HARBOR (AP) - Adm. Felix B. Stump, U. S. Pacific Fleet commander, said Thursday "no U. S. warship seized any Russian ship." Stump made the statement after he was read an Associated Press dispatch about Russia's protest of the alleged incident. Stump commands all U. S. naval operations and ships in the Pacific.

MOSCOW (Friday) (AP) - Russia, in a stiff note to the United States, reported a Soviet tanker carrying paraffin was intercepted in the China sea off Formosa Thursday, and accused the U.S. navy of seizing the vessel, its crew and cargo.

The note, made public today, demanded the immediate return of vessel, crew and cargo and "severe punishment of the American officials responsible for this unlawful act."

It threatened to take "appropriate measures for safeguarding the security of Soviet merchant ships sailing in that area."

Possible Soviet Patrols

This threat could presage possible Soviet naval patrols in the water approaches to Indochina and southeast Asia.

The U.S. state department in Washington acknowledged it had received such a note from the Kremlin. Department press officer Lincoln White said the note gave "no evidence that the United States had anything to do with the ship seizure." He said the U.S. will reply to the note in due course.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry late Thursday to receive one of the toughest notes yet exchanged between the two countries. It threatened to plunge U.S.-Soviet relations to a new low.

Forced at Gunpoint

The note said it received a report at 4 a.m. from the skipper of the Soviet tanker Tuapse that it was being forced at gunpoint to follow a destroyer-type warship in an area about 300 miles south of the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa.

"Further fate of the Soviet vessel and of its crew is unknown," the note said. "It is obvious that seizure of the Soviet tanker by a warship in waters under control of the U.S. navy could be brought about only by the naval forces of the U.S.A."

WOMAN COOLED OFF

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) - Edna Chandler, 38, admitted she got hot at her boy friend, Herman Powell, because "I got tired of him beating on me." She cooled off after throwing an electric fan at him. She cooled off further Wednesday after she was fined \$25 and costs and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Show Anger Over Timing Of Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top American officials coldly brushed aside Thursday a surprise British proposal for a Western agreement with the Communist world to guarantee peace in southeast Asia.

The British plan, publicly proposed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Wednesday, appeared to have widened sharp differences between the two governments on the eve of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's meeting with President Eisenhower. Their talks open today at the White House.

Decline To Comment

The White House and State department declined to comment openly on Eden's plan or answer in any way his criticism of America's Asiatic foreign policy.

But, privately, top officials made no effort to disguise their indignation that Eden should have aimed this volley of public criticism at the United States just prior to a conference which was set up to harmonize British-American Far East policies.

Eisenhower was reported to have discussed Eden's remarks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the White House.

Dulles Angered

Dulles was reported angry and surprised that Eden had not told the state department in advance about the nature of his proposal.

In addition, the secretary was said to regard the Eden plan as impractical and another obstacle to his 3-month-old drive to organize an anti-Communist united front including Britain, as the best means of blocking new Red aggression in southeast Asia.

Eden's speech appeared to have widened his disagreement with Dulles to the point where American officials wondered whether any substantial progress could come from the Churchill-Eisenhower conference.

Mentions Locarno Treaty

Echoing a belief Churchill long has held, Eden suggested a "reciprocal arrangement in which both sides took part, such as Locarno." In the 1925 Locarno treaty, Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, France and Italy joined in guaranteeing peace in Western Europe in a move to ease tensions.

In rejecting any such idea now, American officials made it clear they believed any pledge by Russia and its Communist partners would be worthless as a major factor in maintaining Asiatic peace.

Knowland Blasts 'Trafficking'

In another development bearing on trafficking with Communists, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Thursday that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China "are prepared to negotiate a Far Eastern Munich." Just as Hitler gained what he wanted at the pre-World War II Munich conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain, Knowland said, Chou is bidding for all the Tonkin delta in Viet Nam.

Summer Theater To Open July 6

The SUI University theatre Thursday announced a selection of three modern comedies for its summer series. They are "Jane," by S. N. Behrman, "Point of No Return," by Paul Osborn, and "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry.

Scheduled performances for the productions are "Jane," July 6 through 9; "Point of No Return," July 20 through 23; and "The Lady's Not for Burning," August 3 through 6.

Henderson Forsythe, director of the Erie (Pa.) playhouse and guest-director at the university theatre this summer, will direct "Jane" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

"Point of No Return" will be directed by Harold C. Crain, SUI research assistant. Crain recently returned to SUI after a leave of absence, during which time he visited many theatres in England and toured the United States.

Tickets which sell for \$1.25, will go on sale one week prior to each opening performance.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Churchill, Eden, Advisers Fly to Washington LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill took off for Washington Thursday night for weekend talks with President Eisenhower about how to contain communism without touching off an atomic war. The 79-year-old statesman was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and advisers. The airliner was due at Washington's National airport at 9 a.m. today, after a refueling stop at Gander, Newfoundland.

Senate Passes Extension of Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate Thursday night passed a one-year extension of the 20-year-old reciprocal trade agreements act despite Democrats' cries that the extension was "an empty gesture." The one-year bill now goes back to the house for consideration of minor senate amendments. Its passage complies with the latest stand of President Eisenhower, although he originally sought the broader plan. This plan called for a three-year extension with new powers for the President to cut tariffs up to 15 per cent.

Kremlin Rejects Disarmament Proposal

LONDON (AP) - The Western powers disclosed Thursday their most sweeping disarmament proposal yet, calling for complete scrapping of atomic and hydrogen weapons on a strictly enforced time table. But the Kremlin has already curtly rejected it. The Russian-vetted plan, tying in nuclear disarmament with big scale cuts in conventional weapons such as tanks and planes, was made public following a London conference of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee which ended in a deadlock Tuesday after 30 meetings. Participating were the United States, Britain, France, Canada, all supporting the plan, and Russia.

# McCarthy Hearings And The Constitution

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Daily Iowan requested Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the SUI political science department, to contribute his views on the issues left unresolved and the side issues raised by the army-McCarthy hearings. This is one of a series of articles on significant events or issues written by SUI faculty members which The Daily Iowan hopes to present in the future. Porter's class, "Constitutional Rights Today," is broadcast Monday through Friday over radio station WSUI at 11 a.m. (CDT) or 9 a.m. (CST).

**By PROF. KIRK H. PORTER**

The army-McCarthy hearings raised a number of questions relating to the constitution which I am inclined to believe overshadow the points that were at issue before the committee.

The army, through Secretary Robert T. Stevens, accused staff members of the McCarthy committee of exerting improper or undue pressure upon the army. The committee staff people accused the army of using Pvt. G. David Schine as a hostage in order to induce the committee to abandon further investigation of the army, and to direct their energies elsewhere.

I do not believe it is possible literally to prove or to disprove that these charges were true or not true. It may be possible to prove or disprove that a man stole a watch or forged a signature. But the words "improper" and "undue" are not susceptible of precise definition. What may seem improper or undue to one person may seem quite all right to another.

**Both Could Deny Charges**

Thus both sides were able vehemently to deny the charges against them; and in the light of all the facts brought out it must still be a matter of opinion as to whether the alleged pressure was undue or improper, or whether "improper influence" was brought to bear to call off the investigators.

One member of the committee has said he thinks there was much truth in the charges emanating from both camps. But any so-called verdict would necessarily be a mere opinion, for the charges were not susceptible of conclusive proof.

But far more important in my mind was the question of whether or not a committee has power to question, under penalties for contempt, an office holder or employee in the executive branch of the government against the wishes of the President.

**Question Never Answered**

I do not believe that question



Prof. Kirk H. Porter Expresses Views on Hearings

has ever been clearly answered by the supreme court. It seems almost incredible that this should be so, for congressional committees have been doing this for a hundred years or more. They have even called cabinet members.

Stevens instructed army personnel not to respond to a summons from the committee. Then he withdrew his instructions. Was he told that he had no right to do what he had done? I do not think so. He undoubtedly was persuaded that it would not be wise to do so. Here lies a clue as to the reason why the question has never been conclusively decided.

In a vast majority of cases the President has been quite willing that his subordinates should go before committees and answer questions. Occasionally he has not been willing. Congressmen learn of this, respect his wishes, and decide not to call the individual. Thus the issue has been evaded all these years.

**Tribute to Good Sense**

That is a great tribute to the good sense and reasonableness of Presidents and congressmen. But

if a given case is widely publicized and newspapers and commentators take sides, and it is made to appear that the President or congress must "back down," the basic question might have to be fought out clear up to the supreme court. In the meantime no one can know the answer to the question.

The branches of the national government are coordinate: the legislative, the executive, the judiciary. No one of them can intrude upon the operations of the other.

Can the President summon a senator to his office and grill him against his will? I doubt it. Even more I doubt if he would dream of trying to do so. Can a committee summon a member of the supreme court to appear? It has been tried in recent times and the justice politely declined the invitation. Nothing happened. How fortunate. What an unseemly struggle might have ensued.

**Jefferson Ignored Subpoena**

Can the supreme court summon the President through subpoena? It was tried on President Jefferson. He ignored the subpoena. The supreme court blushed and never tried it again. Could they make it stick? Who knows? I am confident there will not be a knock-out showdown on that question.

Can a committee order Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to appear and answer all their questions if the President forbids it? I do not think that will come to a showdown either.

Who would arrest the secretary and march him to the committee room, if the President as commander-in-chief of the army were to forbid it? Perish the thought!

Let's not talk about insurrection, violence and internal war. But that is right where you lead if you pursue this question to the bitter end. No wonder men have been reasonable, and unwilling to pursue the matter.

**Presidents Rarely Interview**

Presidents very rarely have asked committees not to call a man for questioning. No committee yet has pressed the matter against the President's will. This has been a splendid way to deal with the matter. It

has worked beautifully and illustrates the capacity of our people to carry on government operations in an orderly way.

Men have been reasonable and have shown good sense — in the past. In my opinion men will show good sense in the future and we will not get a final answer to our question.

Stevens was not very wise when he made his sweeping order. He quickly back tracked.

President Eisenhower has been very patient, temperate and sensible. He has not boasted of his power or threatened this or that.

Let congressmen behave in the same manner. I think most of them will. But I do believe that if the President orders a subordinate not to answer a committee summons, that's it. Do you really? I don't. And I do not think congress does either.

**Constitution Is Good**

Our constitution is based upon the concept of separation of powers. This has led to numerous difficulties, but we ride them out. The constitution is good. Let's stay with it.

But in these recent hearings subordinates in the executive department were publicly encouraged to violate the law and to disobey the President. I do not believe they will do so. In fact I do not believe they will again be encouraged to do so.

It is also doubtful if committee staff members in the future will encourage their staff members to encourage government employees to violate the law and disobey their supervisors.

It was said in the hearings that a committee chairman, by virtue of his position, was entitled to receive information through such channels. There is no law in support of this contention. If congress believes this ought to be the case let congress pass a law to that effect. I do not believe congress will do that. Until then let people obey the law and respect the constitution.

**Other Questions Arose**

Other constitutional questions arose out of the hearings. It became apparent that committee staff members were engaged in detective work. They were like

professional investigators working out of a prosecuting attorney's office, or for the FBI.

Is it proper for committee staff members to do this kind of work or does it involve an invasion of the prerogatives of the executive department? There is no clear answer to the question in the constitution or the statutes. Precedent is overwhelmingly against it.

Always it has been assumed that law enforcement and the investigations connected therewith was the business of law enforcement officers — states attorneys, sheriffs and police. The federal government has its department of justice and the FBI. Are legislative committee employees to bypass these traditional agencies and do their work for them?

**Committees Have Power**

Committees do have power to investigate; but it has been supposed that it is done for the purpose of getting information on the basis of which to make laws, and to discover if law is being applied as the legislature intended.

That doctrine is over a hundred years old. Does it justify the business of hunting for criminals — the traditional business of law enforcement officers in the executive department? Or does it involve a usurpation of functions of another department?

The idea of separation of powers is basic and fundamental in our constitutional system. Surely there is doubt if legislative committees can, or should, engage in activities that have been identified with the executive branch.

The only way to settle this question finally would be to take a case to the supreme court. It is doubtful if this will be done. It is far more likely, after the public reaction to these recent hearings, that committees will do less of this sort of thing and rely more upon constituted authorities in harmony with 150 years of constitutional practice.

**Should Respect Practice**

It is to be hoped that congressmen will be persuaded to respect this deeply rooted practice. No law needs to be passed.

ed. No suit needs to be started in the courts. The President does not need to take violent action.

It is much to be preferred that none of these things should happen, but that congress should devote itself to the law-making function as the constitution clearly states that it should.

We have seen committees behave as if they were courts. They behave like courts. They do not respect the most elementary concepts of due process of law. But the committees are not courts, they do not decide cases, they do not award judgments, they do not impose penalties.

It is believed that committees have sometimes shamefully abused their powers. It is thought they humiliate witnesses, deny due process, threaten and intimidate whole segments of the civil service by implying that large numbers of them are criminals, communists, subversives, or sex deviates.

**Can't Prevent Abuse**

In my opinion, unfortunately there is no way to prevent this. If the men we elect to congress want to keep on doing this, I think they can do it. I also think that in view of these recent hearings they will tend to stop doing it.

If our legislators want to intimidate, humiliate, brow beat and slander us in public they have abundant power to do so. In the realm of government there is always the dilemma: How to grant power to do good things without giving power to do evil.

A justification for these alleged abuses has been the need for rooting out Communists. All through our history we have found it possible to deal with criminals, murderers, sex-killers, kidnapers and wrongdoers of every type within the framework of our constitutional guarantees of due process.

It is not necessary to abandon fundamental principles as old as Magna Charta in order to deal with Communists. We do not want to coddle Communists; but I think it is high time to coddle the constitution.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Friday, June 25</b> Conference on Audiology, Old Capitol. 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 35-63, Veterans Administration hospital.	<b>Friday, June 25</b> In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.
<b>Saturday, June 26</b> Conference on Audiology, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m. — Psychology colloquium, Dr. Pierre J. Pichot, University of Paris, France, "Language Disturbances in Cerebral Dysfunction." Shambaugh Lecture room, Library.	<b>Friday, July 9</b> Organization of Learning Experiences ends.
<b>Monday, June 28</b> Physical Education Conference, Continuation Center.	<b>Monday, July 12</b> Cerebral Palsy workshop, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 30.
<b>Tuesday, June 29</b> Physical Education Conference, Continuation Center.	<b>Saturday, July 17</b> All State Vocal Music camp ends.
<b>Thursday, July 1</b> 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.	<b>Thursday, July 22</b> 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Toyohiko Kagawa, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.
<b>Friday, July 2</b> Human Relations workshop ends.	<b>Monday, July 26</b> School building conference, Continuation Center.
<b>Saturday, July 3</b> All State Instrumental Music camp ends.	<b>Tuesday, July 27</b> Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges." School building conference ends.
<b>Monday, July 5</b> Classes suspended. Organization of Learning Experiences, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 9.	<b>Wednesday, July 28</b> Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
<b>Thursday, July 8</b> 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Herbert Philbrick, "Methods of Combating Communism," west approach of Old Capitol.	<b>Thursday, July 29</b> Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges."
<b>Friday, July 9</b> All State Vocal Music camp, Continues until Saturday, July 17.	<b>Friday, July 30</b> Cerebral Palsy workshop ends.
<b>Saturday, July 10</b> All State Instrumental Music camp ends.	<b>Tuesday, August 3</b> 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Norman Thomas, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.
<b>Monday, July 12</b> Organization of Learning Experiences, Continuation Center. Continues until Friday, July 9.	<b>Wednesday, August 11</b> 5:00 p.m. — Close of summer session. 7:30 p.m. — University commencement, field house. Art exhibit of 60 American artists ends.
<b>Thursday, July 15</b> 8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Herbert Philbrick, "Methods of Combating Communism," west approach of Old Capitol.	<b>Thursday, August 12</b> Opening of independent study unit for graduate students.

## Interpreting the News

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

The British people threw Winston Churchill out of office in 1945 for two reasons.

They had fallen for the pie-in-the-sky promises of the Socialists, and they didn't think the great war leader was the man to guide them to peace. The Socialists messed up the country's economy and Churchill was called back, but the 1945 expression of doubt still rankled. As his age began to show more and more, he became obsessed with the idea that he could also gain a place in history as a man of peace.

**Efforts Produce Split**

His efforts in this direction, which have brought him very close to the frame of mind which possessed British diplomats when they went to Munich in 1938, have also produced a very serious policy split with the United States.

So Friday's meeting in Washington was arranged to see if something could be done about it. But Anthony Eden, Churchill's companion on the trip and their apparent, just about tore up the conferences before they began with his speech in Parliament Wednesday.

Washington officials had expected Britain to agree, once the Geneva conferences prove ineffective, to get down to business on establishment of a Southeast Asian security pact.

**Urged Asiatic Locarno**

But Eden came up with a codicil. Such a security pact is all right, he said, but it should go hand in hand with an Asiatic Locarno in which Red China would join in guaranteeing an Indochina settlement.

Eden's speech was badly timed in that it came just when Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who is suspected in the U. S. of being willing to accept a cease-fire in Indochina at any price, was conferring at Bern with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in what Sen. William Knowland described as the preparation of a "Far Eastern Munich."

Eden did all Europe a disservice, too, by being so outspoken just at the time when a fight is developing in congress over the new foreign aid program. The house foreign affairs committee has just approved the President's proposals, in the main, in the knowledge that a heavy floor fight was probable.

## 4 SUI Scientists Awarded Grants by Heart Association

Four SUI scientists have been awarded a total of \$20,500 in grants under the national research support program of the American and Iowa heart associations, N. F. Crosby, president of the Iowa heart association said Thursday.

Research awards have been made to the following SUI faculty members:

Prof. James W. Culbertson, director of the cardiovascular laboratory, for a study of the effects of surgical and medicinal treatment on the circulation in the liver and kidneys in certain diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Dr. John W. Eckstein, executive assistant to the director, for a long-term evaluation of results obtained following heart surgery.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
8:40 The Bookshelf
8:50 Constitutional Issues
10:30 News
11:00 Women's Feature
11:15 Festival of Waltzes
11:30 String Serenade
11:45 Management Roundtable
11:50 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
2:30 Music by Ruth
2:45 Organales
4:00 Headlines in Chemistry
4:15 BBC Interview
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Student Forum
7:30 This I Like
8:00 Music Hour
8:20 Great French Composers
8:30 Singing Americans
10:00 SIGN OFF

## The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1954

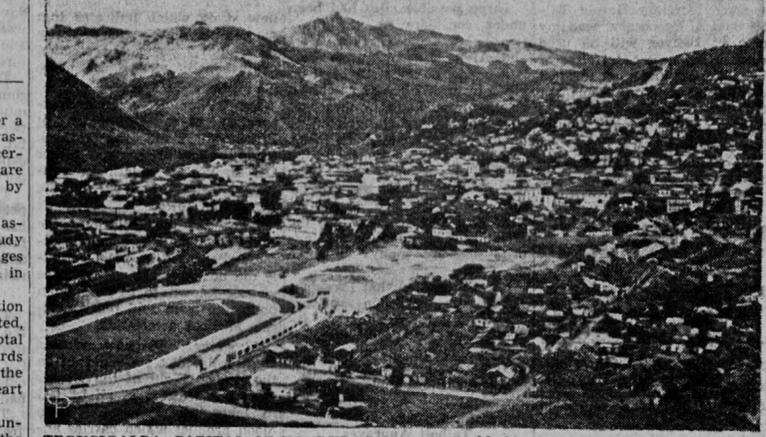
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## Revolt Makes Tegucigalpa World Famous



TEGUCIGALPA, CAPITAL OF HONDURAS, becomes world famous as reporters from the news agencies of all nations arrive to obtain information on the Guatemalan revolt to the north. Founded in the 16th century, the old city has seen little activity in recent years comparable to the present situation. Tegucigalpa has a population of more than 47,000.

## U.S. Paved Way for Reds In Guatemala, Writer Says

By RUSSEL R. VOORHEES  
Central Press Correspondent

The United States government through its state department has by many of its acts, most likely committed without intention of doing so, materially ploughed the ground in Latin America making it ready for the sowing of the seeds of communism.

More than that these acts have made many Latin Americans very skeptical of the intentions and good will of our government. In one Latin American country our state department engineered the presidential election so that stooges for the state department

won. After this election, until that government was finally overthrown, all of the ministers in the government called upon the American minister for instructions as to what to do. In short, the government was the United States state department and not the native-elected officials.

**Marines Fought Hero**

The sending of U.S. marines into another Latin American country to fight a native general and his men who were fighting the government is known throughout Latin America and makes them distrust this country. The general our marines fought is considered a patriotic hero in his native country.

The treaty deal by means of which this country obtained rights in the strip of land known as the Canal Zone has a number of very questionable factors connected with it.

These factors are not only known to the people of Panama through which country the Canal zone runs, but they are well known all over Latin America, which makes Latin Americans question the intentions of our state department and, consequently, our government.

**Commissaries Criticized**

The operation of commissaries in the Canal Zone by a corporation, the stock of which is held for the account of the U.S. government has been much criticized

by not only the people of Panama but by Latin Americans in general.

Few of the men we send to Latin America as representatives of our state department have even a meager knowledge of Spanish and little knowledge of the history and philosophy of Latin America.

This prevents our representatives from speaking as man to man to the Latin American officials with whom they must deal. This lack of being able to speak Spanish or in the case of Brazil, Portuguese, seriously hinders the work of our state department in furthering good relations between those people and ours.

**U.S. Is Real Target**

Our armed forces, frequent visitors to Latin American countries, sometimes leave something to be desired in the way of conduct. This is excellent material for the Communist agitator to use since the U.S. is the real target for the Communists.

For many years there have been definite and noticeable socialistic trends in the U.S. on the part of the government. Latin Americans watch our government's actions and believe that what we do must be a good thing to do.

Socialism is the vestibule to communism, which makes it quite clear that these actions help to encourage the Latin American fields for the sowing of Communist seeds.

## 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 Failor 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.

**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 or information about joining the group is desired.

**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.

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

**MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS** — The British government is offering for study at British universities without restriction as to subject 12 Marshall scholarships valued at \$1,540 to \$2,240 each plus travel expenses to U.S. men and women graduate students under the age 28. Each award is for a period of two years. Applications should be made before Sept. 30, 1954. Further information may be obtained by writing to the British Consulate-General, 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

**GERMAN PH.D. READING** exam will be given on 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.

**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 35-63, 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.

## Annual Workshop Scheduled in July

Providing pre-college opportunities in speech, theatre and related activities, the 23rd annual summer workshop in speech and dramatic art for high school students will be held at SUI June 28 to July 23.

In discussion and debate sessions nearly 40 participants will help lay the groundwork for their high schools on the 1954-55 national forensic problem: "What Should Be the Foreign Trade Policy of the United States?" explains Hugh Seabury, SUI speech professor and workshop director. Dramatic art sessions will include acting, stagecraft, costume and make-up instruction on as wide a variety of play types as possible, Seabury says.

Radio and television sessions will emphasize production and performance in WSUI radio station studios and in the university's new educational television laboratory.

Speech work will stress improvement in individual adjustment and control, quality of ideas expressed, clarity of material organization, pronunciation and enunciation, and courteous and analytical listening.

# SUI Library Given English Tea Set

A silver tea set of Georgian Sheffield design, dating back to England's George III's time and believed to have belonged to George King, Earl of Kingston, governor of Cork county in Ireland around 1768, was purchased last week for the University library.

The two urns and two serving trays, comprising the set, were picked out by W. O. Aydelotte, professor in the history department, when he was on a 9 months leave of absence in England.

### Purchase Made

The idea for purchasing an antique set of this type was first suggested by Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department. The final sale of the articles was transacted between Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, library director, and S. J. Shrubsole, a London antique dealer.

The trays, 22 inches long and 16 inches wide, with four supporting legs, are plain, except for a crest associated with clerical arms. The lions within the crest are holding a sword and show strong resemblance to the arms crest of George King. This is where the assumption originates that the set once belonged to him.

The urns were created in 1760 and are approximately 40 years older than the trays. Twenty inches in height, the silver plated vessels are supported by a square gadroon base with openwork design of a four leaf clover, a claw and ball feet.

They have handles of an unusual vine pattern and a spout fashioned to resemble a head. The thumb pieces are ivory. Funds to purchase the set for



(Daily Iowan Photo) THIS GEORGIAN SHEFFIELD TEA SET was acquired last week by the SUI library for use at staff meetings and other university functions. Note the ornate spouts with carved ivory handles on the urns. Both the trays and the urns are considered interesting antiques.

the library were provided from the royalties on a text book of biblical selections, which was edited by SUI's old school of letters.

The antiques will be used at staff meetings in the library lounge and are also available for use by other university groups.

Shrubsole said of the set, "The extreme rarity of the trays is primarily because it is so seldom one is able to find a pair. Because of separation occurring through the years in families where more than one heir is involved, antiques very seldom remain together."

Five girl inspectors were busy in a candy plant taking broken chocolate peanut clusters out of the assembly line. Even so, an average of five fragments appeared out of every 160 pieces in the one-pound package.

### Size Determines Tolerance

Small machine parts, of course, require a smaller range of tolerance. If the threads on a nut are too close together, for instance, the nut won't spiral snugly and easily up the bolt. If the threads are too far apart, the nut may fall off.

Now about 25 years old as a field of study for industrial engineers, quality control is put to use without reworking or further adjustment.

The American Society for Quality Control now has about 8,500 members who are finding useful applications for this production tool in such soft goods industries as textiles, foods and pharmaceuticals as well as in the manufacture of hard goods, Barnard explains.

How much variation from the line down the middle can be permitted without reducing the quality of the product is the

variation presents problem. As long as the plotted points of variation from that perfect dimension on the drawing board stay on the "highway," all is well. When they move onto the "shoulder"—between control limits and outside specifications—it is a warning, and the "ditch" of course is for rejects. A uniformly perfect product, in this analogy, would move straight down the middle of the "pavement."

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## City Record

### DEATHS

John Dannels, 79, Cedar Rapids, Thursday at University hospitals.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plumley, North Liberty, a girl Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, 818 Rundell st., a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

### POLICE COURT

Robert S. Greene, 1822 G. st., fined \$22.50 and costs after pleading guilty to charge of drinking beer while operating a motor vehicle on a public highway.

Dale R. Swalls, Davenport, fined \$22.50 and costs after pleading guilty to charge of drinking beer while operating a motor vehicle on a public highway.

Quentin Ellis, 415 Bowery st., fined \$7.50 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace.

William H. Crandall, Coralville, fined \$7.50 and costs after pleading guilty to driving a motor truck at an excessive speed.

Jerry Hager, Cedar Rapids, fined \$7.50 and costs after pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Rodney R. Warren, Des Moines, fined \$7.50 after pleading guilty to a charge of permitting an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle.

Robert C. Breneman, route 1, fined \$7.50 after pleading guilty to failure to stop on entering a through highway.

Thomas Lee Blakley, 329 First st., fined \$12.50 after pleading guilty to charge of failing to halt for a red light.

Darrell D. Neff, Washington, fined \$5 after pleading guilty to charge of operating a motor vehicle with a defective muffler.

Eugene J. Volk, 19, Parnell, fined \$22.50 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

### Would Give Russia 'Lovers' Free Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee voted Wednesday to authorize paying a one-way passage to Russia for any resident of the United States desiring to stay there.

Chairman Chipferfield (R-Ill.) who sponsored the amendment to the foreign aid bill, said the offer could be taken up by "anyone who thinks Russia is better than this country."

## Library Workshop To End with Talk On New Techniques

Ten faculty and staff members representing eight departments and offices of SUI are taking part as instructors and consultants in the four-day Library Workshop which concludes at SUI today, according to Louane Newsome, director of the workshop.

The workshop will close with a talk on new trends in cataloging techniques by Harold Bellingham, head cataloger at the SUI library.

During the course Curtis E. Jenkins, instructor of library education, spoke to the 54 attending librarians and teachers on the selection of reference materials. Techniques of book mending were explained by Leeta Berry, head of the binary department.

A lecture on contemporary books was given by Mabel Snedaker, associate professor of education. Ralph H. Ojemann, professor in the Iowa Child Welfare Research station discussed the psychological aspect of children's literature.

Jessie Gordon of the Gordon Book shop, Iowa City, talked on the selection of books for the home library.

Reading in the arts was the subject of a lecture by Frank Wachowiak, associate professor art. John R. Hedges of the bureau of audio-visual aids explained how such aids are used to encourage reading.

Thursday, literature of a scientific nature was discussed by Willard D. Unsicker, assistant professor of science education and by R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry.

## Eden Urges Pact For Asian Peace

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Eden, in a speech bristling with criticism of the United States, called Wednesday on both the free and Communist worlds to sign an Asian pact designed to stop the Indochina war and guarantee peace in southeast Asia.

Eden told the house of commons he hoped for a Locarno-type nonaggression agreement as part of a general settlement at Geneva. He said the free world could still have a proposed southeast Asian setup like the North Atlantic Treaty organization and the Communists could retain the Soviet-Chinese mutual defense treaty.

Eden's frequent, thinly disguised slaps at American policy in Indochina came on the eve of his departure with Prime Minister Churchill for weekend talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.

## False Alarm Forces Girls To Flee Currier

A false fire alarm, set off by an unidentified member of the all-state music conference for high school students, sent residents of Currier hall out of the dormitory at 7:15 a.m. Thursday.

The girl said the glass cover was off the fire alarm button and she pushed the button to see what it was.

Currier residents sauntered out of the dormitory in all degrees of undress.

## 'Buppy,' Diane Talk It Over



(Daily Iowan Photo by Frank Hall) "BUPPY," THE HEROIC PUP, tells two-year-old Diane Innes, the girl whom he pushed out of the way of an oncoming truck last March, how it feels to receive a gold medal and certificate awarded by Mayor LeRoy Mercer Thursday. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Innes, 1828 G st.

## Dog Receives Citation For Saving Girl's Life

"Buppy" the pup is just about the proudest dog in dogdom. Thursday afternoon she was given a big gold medal and a certificate of heroism by Mayor LeRoy Mercer. "Buppy" is credited with saving the life of her owner, two-year-old Diane Innes.

The award was presented to Diane's mother, Mrs. A. F. Innes, 1828 G st., in the front lawn of the Innes home.

"Buppy" was lifted from the ranks of run-of-the-mill canines March 20 when she pushed little Diane out of the path of an oncoming truck on Muscatine avenue, which is also highway 6.

Toddled From Yard According to reports at the time of the incident, Diane had toddled out of her yard after a neighbor boy had left the gate of the fenced-in yard open.

The girl walked about three blocks from her home and it was then that Mrs. Chadwick Donnelly, wife of the pastor of the Free Methodist church, spotted Diane in the middle of the highway.

Mrs. Donnelly called to her husband, who started out to get

the girl, but before he could reach her "Buppy" had nudged Diane over to the side of the road. The minister was later quoted as saying that he did not believe he could have reached the child in time.

Dog Best Investment "Buppy's" medal is inscribed "Dog Hero." The citation certificate praised her for "distinguished dog heroism." Ken-L-Products, which sponsors the award, makes a series of awards annually to dogs who are credited with acts of bravery. The firm also sponsors an award of a \$1,000 defense bond for the dog hero of the year, for which "Buppy" is now eligible.

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## Rotarians Review Successful Year Under Howe's Control

When president J. W. Howe pinned the Rotary chief's button on John Piper's lapel Thursday and handed over the Iowa City gavel to the new president, Howe's term was completed but his admirable service record still stands.

Probably the outstanding single project the men promoted under Howe's leadership was the establishment of a Rotary club at Tipton. Iowa City was the only chapter which supported a new club in the state during the past year. The Tipton club was chartered April 7 with 28 members.

On the community service level, the Iowa City club sponsored a number of noteworthy projects.

The club supplemented the earnings of an Iowa City boy which enabled the lad to attend the Boy Scout jamboree in California this year and provided two SUI students emergency loans which couldn't be obtained

through regular university channels. Because the well at the Girl Scout camp west of Iowa City was in danger of becoming polluted, the local Rotarians paid \$300 to have the well rebuilt and to have chemicals added to the water.

Each member has contributed \$10 for students in another country. The international student fund, called the Paul Harris fund in honor of the man who organized Rotary International in 1905, now has over \$3 million. Harris was graduated from the SUI college of law.

"Being president of the Iowa City Rotary club," Howe indicated, "has afforded me a lot of good comradeship as I have worked with a swell board of directors who really put their shoulders to the wheel. It's been a gratifying experience which I'll always remember."

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LAUREL & HARDY in "HEROS OF THE REGIMENT"  
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No Admission Charge

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Jo. 13:4, 5, 16.  
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# Belgian Upsets Art Larsen In Wimbledon Tournament

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Belgium's underrated Philippe Washer, who said he "wasn't playing well," knocked the first hole in Wimbledon's seeded ranks Thursday when he defeated America's Art Larsen in a 58-game thriller.

The wealthy, unseeded Washer, who plays tennis practically the year around, paced favored Tony Trabert and other seeded stars through the third round with his 10-12, 7-5, 6-2, 9-7 victory over the six-ranked Larsen from San Leandro, Calif.

Trabert scored a 10-8, 8-6, 6-2

victory over London's 19-year-old Bobby Wilson.

Other Americans and their scores Thursday were: fourth-seeded Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7; seventh-seeded Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, over India's Narath Kumar, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; and 12th-seeded Garnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., over Australia's Peter Molloy, 6-4, 10-8, 8-6.

The Australian troop, steadily working toward the pending Aus-

sie-Yank knockdown drag-out battle in the late rounds, remained intact.

Aussie winners were, second-seeded Lew Hoad over Canada's Robert Bedard, 6-3, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1; No. 3 seeded Ken Rosewall over Bob Falkenberg, the former Los Angeles Wimbledon champ who now lives in Rio de Janeiro, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; No. 5 Mervyn Rose over India's Ramanathan Krishnan, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 8 Rex Hartwig over Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	45	29	.609	2	New York	45	23	.664	
Chicago	43	22	.662	3	Brooklyn	41	24	.631	1
New York	42	25	.627	4	Philadelphia	32	29	.524	8
Detroit	28	34	.452	12 1/2	Milwaukee	32	30	.516	8 1/2
Washington	27	37	.422	17 1/2	St. Louis	32	32	.500	9 1/2
Philadelphia	24	37	.393	18	Cincinnati	31	32	.484	10 1/2
Boston	22	39	.361	21	Chicago	25	39	.371	17 1/2
Baltimore	23	42	.354	22	Pittsburgh	21	44	.323	21

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1  
 Chicago 5, Washington 2  
 New York 11, Detroit 2  
 Only Games Scheduled

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
 Boston at Chicago (night) — Nixon (3-6) vs. Keegan (10-2)  
 Washington at Detroit (night) — Stone (5-1) or Shea (6-7) vs. Zuvering (3-2)  
 New York at Cleveland (night) — Reynolds (8-1) vs. Garcia (9-4)  
 Philadelphia at Baltimore (night) — Fricano (5-4) or Kellner (3-8) vs. Pillette (4-8)

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Andrews, Voxman Advance In National Tennis Tourney

Iowa City tennis players Art Andrews and Bill Voxman have advanced to the semifinals of the National Interscholastic tennis tournament being played at Charlottesville, Va.

Andrews and Voxman will meet Kentucky state doubles champions Jack and Jim Tarr of Louisville today. Winners of the match will meet the winners of today's match between Ray York and Hunter Faulconer, Alexandria, Va., and Jeff Arnold and Bobby Macy of Coral Gables, for the doubles championship.

In the singles matches, three of the four top-seeded players will play in the semifinals. They will be joined by unseeded Maxwell Brown of Louisville, Ky., who registered the day's only upset as the field was narrowed to four contenders.

Defending champion Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., advanced without stepping onto the court. His quarterfinal opponent,

## Hilgenberg, Fenton Named to All-Stars

Jerry Hilgenberg and Bill Fenton, Iowa graduates, have been named to the 1954 All-Star football team which will meet the world champion Detroit Lions in Chicago's Soldier field August 13, it was announced Thursday by the Chicago Tribune.

Hilgenberg and Fenton will work out with the All-Stars on the Purdue campus in July. They will be Iowa's first representatives on the team since 1951 when Fullback Bill Reichardt played.

Iowa coach Forest Evashevski had previously been named as coaching assistant to Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. Evashevski was a playing member of the 1941 All-Star team which was beaten by the Chicago Bears 37-13.

# White Sox Win, 5-2; Tribe Loses, 5-1

## Bill Pierce Saves Consuegra in 7th; Hurls Hitless Ball

CHICAGO (AP)—Sandy Consuegra, with help from Billy Pierce in the seventh, notched his ninth victory Thursday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators, 5-2, to move to within two games of first-place Cleveland.

The triumph gave the White Sox a sweep of a three-game set with the Senators and their fourth straight victory. It clipped a game off the lead of the pace-setting Indians, who lost to Philadelphia 5-1.

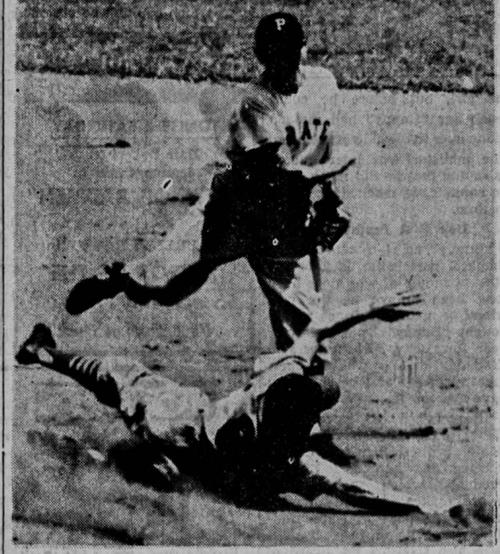
Consuegra, beaten only twice, blanked the Senators until the sixth when pinchhitter Tom Wright smashed his first homer of the season and doubles by Eddie Yost and Jim Busby produced another run.

In the Senator seventh, Tom Umphlett and Ed Fitzgerald singled after one was out and lefty Pierce, whose pitching arm has been ailing, stepped in to fan pinchhitter Clyde Vollmer and get Yost on a fly.

Pierce hurled hitless ball the last 2 2/3 innings.

Wash. 000 002 000—3 7 0  
 Chicago 200 102 00x—5 9 0

## Out at First, Too



RIP REPULSKI, ST. LOUIS CARDINAL left fielder, is forced out at second after the Cards' Tom Alton hit into a double play in the first inning of Thursday's game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cards. Gair Allie, Pirate short stop, throws to first in time to catch Alton and complete the play.

## Brooklyn Wins, 9-6, In Pitcher Parade

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn out-slugged Cincinnati Thursday with a 12-hit barrage that produced a 9-6 victory and left the Dodgers still one game back of the league-leading New York Giants.

Home runs by Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and Junior Gilliam accounted for five Dodger runs and tipped the balance over Redleg circuit clouts by Ed Bailey and Ted Kluszewski. The Cincinnati homers were good for four runs.

Seven pitchers paraded to the mound, four for the Redlegs, who did manage to out the Dodgers' starter, Russ Meyer, with a four-run outburst in the second inning.

That put Cincinnati in front 4-2, but Brooklyn got one run back in the last half of the second, and Snider put his club ahead with a homer in the bottom of the third with one aboard. Cincinnati 040 000 020—6 8 0  
 Brooklyn 212 002 11x—9 12 0

## A's 5-1 Win Cuts Cleveland Lead By 1 Full Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rookie Arnold Portocarrero limited the league-leading Cleveland Indians to five hits Thursday in pitching the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-1 victory. Lou Limmer and Joe de Maestri led the Philadelphia attack with home runs.

The loss, coupled with Chicago's 5-2 win over Washington, cut the Indians' lead to two games over the White Sox.

The third-place New York Yankees, who open a three-game series in Cleveland Friday night, beat Detroit and moved to within four games of Cleveland.

The Tribe got its only run in the third inning when Hal Naragon walked, advanced on a single by Dale Mitchell and scored as Al Smith grounded out.

Limmer connected in the third after Forrest Jacobs had bunted safely. DeMaestri hit his in the fourth with none on base.

The game gave Philadelphia a 2-1 edge for the series, marking the first time in almost a month that the Tribe has lost a series.

Philadelphia 004 100 000—5 7 0  
 Cleveland 001 000 000—1 5 1

## 16 Hit Attack Paces Yanks to 11-2 Win Over Fading Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Yankees, in a hot hitting mood, hammered out 16 hits and whipped the Detroit Tigers 11-2 Thursday to chop a full game from Cleveland's league lead.

The third-place Yanks climbed to within four games of Cleveland by scoring all their runs with two outs. In fact, every scoring rally started with two outs.

Leading the hit parade were winning pitcher Tom Morgan, who hammered a two-run homer in the three-run second inning, and Mickey Mantle, who knocked in four runs with a single and a pair of doubles.

Ned Garver, who hasn't beaten the Yankees since 1949, was the Tiger loser. He lasted only five innings and the Yanks tagged him for six runs to wreck his glittering 1.40 earned run average.

Detroit's lone thrill came in the third inning when Harvey Kuenn hit his first home run in Briggs stadium since joining the Tigers—late in the 1952 season. New York 030 302 300—11 16 0  
 Detroit 001 000 010—2 8 2

## 11th Inning Phillie Single Beats Cubs, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Earl Torgeson's 11th-inning bases-loaded single scored Del Ennis with the winning run Thursday night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Herman Wehmeier went the route for the Phils, giving up only five hits, including second-inning homers by Hank Sauer and Steve Bilko.

The Phillies moved into third place and gave Wehmeier—recently acquired from the Cincinnati Redlegs—his first win by loading the bases on a walk to Ennis, Gran Hammer's single and another walk to Mel Clark, before Torgeson singled off Bilko's glove to settle the extra-inning issue.

Wehmeier, who had lost four decisions before Thursday night, was in complete control of the situation except for the Cubs' second. With two out, Sauer homered to the lower leftfield stands and Bilko followed immediately with a round tripper to the upper stands in left. Sauer's was his 22nd and Bilko's his first.

Bobby Morgan tied it up with a homer in the seventh after Torgeson had walked.

The loss was charged to Paul Minner, his fourth against five wins.

Chicago 020 000 000 00—2 5 0  
 Phila. 000 000 200 01—3 9 1

## Whitey Lockman Fined For Abusive Language

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Lockman, first baseman of the New York Giants was fined \$25 by National League President Warren Giles Thursday for using abusive language when he was banished by plate umpire Frank Dascoli in a game between the Giants and St. Louis Cardinals at the Polo grounds Saturday.

Lockman was protesting a called third strike against him.

## Perez 1-3 Favorite In Title Preliminary

NEW YORK (AP)—Lulu Perez, 21-year-old Brooklyn picture puncher, was a surprisingly high 1-3 favorite Thursday to beat experienced, top-ranking Percy Bassett of Philadelphia tonight in a bout that could earn the winner a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler.

Because the State Athletic commission has agreed to recognize the victor as the logical featherweight contender, the Madison Square garden headliner has been lengthened from 10 to 12 rounds.

It will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) starting at 9 p.m. CST. It's the last of the Friday night radio-TV fights until the fall.

## 1st Upset Scored In Women's Golf

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Women's National Collegiate Golf tournament got its first major upset Thursday when Nancy Reed of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., defeated medalist Marlene Gessell of the University of Minnesota 6 and 5 in the quarterfinal round.

Miss Reed will meet Virginia Denney of Northwestern in Friday's semifinal.

Barbara McIntire of Toledo university just missed being an upset victim. She finally beat Barbara Little of Northwestern 1-up on the 21st hole.



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## Mays' 23d Homer Wins for Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-run homer in the second inning by Willie Mays—his 23d home run of the season and fifth in four days—powered the league-leading New York Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Thursday.

Don Liddle gave up only four hits in beating the Braves' Warren Spahn.

The Braves' only run also came on a home run in the second inning. Andy Pafko hit one with none on. It was his eighth of the year.

Mays' homer scored Don Mueller, who had singled, ahead of him. The blow gave the sensational centerfielder the home run lead in the National league. Going into Thursday's game he had been tied with Stan Musial at 22.

Milwaukee 010 000 000—1 4 0  
 New York 020 000 00x—2 7 0

**Sam Snead To Miss British Open Tourney**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Snead has decided to pass up the British Open golf tournament scheduled at Royal Birkdale July 5-9.

The Masters champion, winner of the British crown in 1946, announced Thursday that the neck ailment which handicapped him in the U. S. Open at Baltusrol last week would not permit him to play.

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**PAUL GIEL,**  
THE FOOTBALL  
ALL-AMERICAN  
FROM  
MINNESOTA,  
WHO CAST  
HIS BASEBALL  
LOT WITH  
THE  
NEW  
YORK  
GIANTS  
FOR A REPORTED  
\$60,000,  
WHICH ISN'T  
BAD  
CASTING.



THE FAST-BALLING YOUNG  
RIGHT-HANDER IS  
RATED THE EQUAL  
OF ROBIN ROBERTS  
WHEN HE  
FLINGS FOR  
MICHIGAN STATE-  
GIEL, WHO HAD A  
10-8 RECORD AT  
MINNESOTA, WOULDN'T  
BE THE FIRST  
FOOTBALLER TO MAKE  
GOOD ON THE MOUND  
FOR THE GIANTS—  
CHRISTY MATHEWSKY WAS  
A GRID STAR AT BUCKNELL

**Cards Defeat  
Pirates, 5-1;  
Rookie Stars**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Right hander Brooks Lawrence who was making his first major league appearance led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

The Cards began pouring it on in the very first inning. Wally Moon led off with a smashing triple. Red Schoendienst doubled, scoring Moon.

Stan Musial, who had gone hitless in his last 14 trips to the plate, beat out a grounder. Schoendienst advanced to third and tallied on Ray Jablonski's fly to center field.

The Cards scored one each in the fourth, fifth and eighth frames.

The Bucs scored their lone run in the fifth. Lawrence allowed the Bucs only four hits. He was brought from Columbus of the American assn., where he had a 6-3 record.

St. Louis 200 110 010—5 16 0  
Pittsburgh 000 010 000—1 4 0

**2 Waterloo Girls  
To Play in Finals**

BOONE (AP) — Two Waterloo girls will oppose each other in the finals of the Iowa girls' golf championship tournament here Friday.

Sonia Strobbridge and Ady Cohn advanced to the finals Thursday by downing their opponents in the semi-final matches.

Miss Strobbridge defeated Judy McCoy of Indianola, 1 up. Miss Cohn eliminated Donna Garrett of Ames, 2 up.

**BIG YEAR**

Lloyd Wamer of the Pittsburgh Pirates made 223 hits his first season in the big leagues (1927). This is a record for first-year players.

**Play in 1930 World Series  
Was Greatest, Dykes Says**

By BOB MYERS  
Manager Jimmie Dykes of the Baltimore Orioles had trouble trying to pick out one play that counted over hundreds of others. He finally mentioned one that occurred in the 1930 World Series, about the fifth or sixth inning of one of the games.

George Earnshaw was pitching for the Athletics against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Sparky Adams led off with a single. Frankie Frisch, hitting left-handed, was next up," Dykes recalled. "Frisch hit a line drive a mile-a-minute down the third base line and I must have amazed everyone by coming up with the ball and doubling Adams off first."

"It was a close ball game and the ball would have gone for at least two bases, scoring the runner from first easily."

"I knew the pitch was going to be a fast ball and that we were going to pitch outside to Frisch. I knew, too, that Frisch could hit to left field. I moved over a couple of steps to-

ward the line and I was able to come up with the ball."

Dyke recalls that John McGraw, Giant manager, was in the press box covering the game for a New York paper. McGraw called it the greatest play he had ever seen.



DYKES



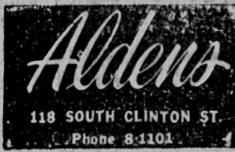
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WANTED: to rent one garage near Currier hall. Phone x4042.

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

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

WANTED: Riders to Chicago, leaving July 2d. Phone 5426.

**Tutoring**

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**Recreation**

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**Personals**

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FURNISHED apartments, adults. Dial 6455.

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

FOR RENT — Desirable one room furnished apartment for one or two student boys. One block from business district. \$42 per month. Utilities paid. Phone 8-3292.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

ONE RCA-Victor radio, 45 RPM record-player combination. Very good condition. \$69 retail value for \$40. Webster 3-speed record changer, very good condition. \$69 retail value for \$45. Call 8-2327 after 5:15.

TV SET, 21" P-Pico console with 10" Channel Master antenna. Phone 5904 after 5:30.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, washing machine, tables, beds, other furniture. Priced low. Dial 3764.

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets, \$3.00 while they last. Canary. Dial 2962.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Pomeranian pup. Dial 8-0044.

SE VENDING machines. Write Box 30, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: Building with heater, suitable for used car lot. Phone Chick Niederecker, 9672.

USED TV sets 12 1/4"-17". \$45-75. Dial 6302.

TRUNKS, suitcases, footlockers. Hook-eye Loan.

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

**Autos For Sale — Used**

1949 BUICK convertible. Good condition. \$775. 8-4223 Iowa ave., afternoons.

WANTED. Late Junkers and Wreckers. Zajack 8-2281.

1948 DE SOTO convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white side-walls, new top. Phone 8-5779.

50 CHEVROLET, 2,000 miles. Six wheels and tires, radio, heater, and other extras. 401 Stadium Park. Phone 6374.

**Help Wanted**

MAN, aged 22 to 30, to make insurance and personnel reports. Full time work, salary and car allowance. Some college training, should be able to type. Write stating your qualifications to P. O. Box 209 Davenport, Iowa. Work will be in Iowa City.

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

IF you can sell air conditioners full or part-time, anywhere, phone 8-1200 evenings.

**Pets**

SIAMESE Kitten \$480.

FOR sale. A K C cockers. Dial 4600.

PARAKEETS. Dial 8-3057.

**Lost and Found**

LOST: Lady's Elgin wrist watch. Dial 7567.

LOST: Black, thick rimmed reading glasses. Thursday, June 17. If found return to 166 E. Burlington. Phone 7239.

BULOVA gold watch. Phone 2196.

LOST: Hand purse containing keys. Dial 6185.

LIGHT blue cashmere sweater between Carrier and Payson's Drugstore. 4228.

BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers, x27.6.

PARKER "51" silver pen. Call Meda Nelson, Ext. 3222.

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## Chicago Officer Tells Iowa Lawmen Highjackers' Tricks

A Chicago police official told Iowa peace officers Thursday about his city's experience in tracking down receivers of stolen coffee, liquor and other transportable goods favored by highjackers and burglars.

"If a building with no legitimate evening business or a home seems to have an unusual number of callers at odd hours of the night, it's probably a scene of gambling, prostitution or transfer of stolen goods," John Casey told members of the annual peace officers short course at SUI.

The Chicagoan said another suspicious sign was the frequent stopping of railway express trucks in front of a residence. Thieves often use such reputable agencies to transfer their goods, he remarked.

Casey observed that receivers of stolen goods are often considered respectable businessmen in their communities. They are most apt to be men who have no previous police record and who took no part in the actual theft.

### Need Proof

Conviction of such "merchants" requires proof that the property is stolen, that the defendant knew it was stolen, and that he took possession of it for his own gain. And under Illinois law the police have to go to greater pains than in many other states to prove that the stolen goods were legally removed from the receiver's place of business, he noted.

The search warrant must specify the exact nature of the goods the police are looking for and the place where they expect to find it, except in cases of direct pursuit. For instance, the Chicago cartage detail failed to find stolen goods in one apartment for which they had a search warrant but found them in the adjoining apartment. The seizure was ruled illegal and the court found for the defendant, Casey reported.

About a year ago he said Chicago experienced a series of coffee thefts—whole truckfuls with 1,000 pounds each—but the cartage detail checked until they found groceries and restaurants which had sizably reduced their orders in recent months.

### Businessmen Cautious

Though police found it difficult to prove that these merchants knew the coffee was stolen, the businessmen became so cautious about buying coffee except through legitimate wholesalers that this line became too unprofitable to make it worth the risk for the thieves, Casey reported.

Observing that more publicity might help in the apprehension of thieves and receivers of stolen goods, he noted that a \$45,000 bank robbery makes large headlines whereas the burglary of highjacking of an equal value of nylons, cigarettes or whiskey is generally given small play in big city papers.

Pawnbrokers generally have a very clean bill of health with

police departments because they are required by law to record their every purchase and loan and to report each daily log to the police. Also Casey noted that once a receiver of stolen property is convicted he is not likely to be caught again because the penalty for a second offense is too many years stiffer to be worth the risk.

### Hear SUI Expert

In a later session Thursday the Iowa law enforcement men heard Richard L. Holcomb, police scientist of the SUI institute of public affairs, on burglary prevention.

Adding one little line to routine crime reports—"What could have been done to prevent this from happening?"—would help a great deal in enforcing the law against thieves, Holcomb observed.

Noting that too many police are single-mindedly interested in catching the thief, he urged that burglary reports note the lack of good lighting, sturdy locks and doors and other neglects tempting the felon to make his illegal entry.

Paul Hodgson, Hardin county sheriff, and John Kuba, Cedar Rapids police department, are scheduled to follow Holcomb to lead discussions on burglary and robbery investigation.

Johnson county sheriff Pat Murphy and three Iowa City patrolmen, Marvin Etheredge, Emmett Evans and James W. Guritz, are among the 100 law enforcement men from 55 Iowa communities registered for the one week course.

## SUI Announces 6 Low Repair Bids

A bid of \$38,900 by the Winger construction company of Ottumwa, was the lower of two bids opened this week for the piping of SUI's heating plant boiler, according to George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction.

The lower of two bids submitted for the insulation contract was \$8,950, entered by the Economy Roofing and Insulating company, Davenport.

A bid of \$185,748 by the P. L. Caron company of West Des Moines, was the lowest of seven bids opened for general construction of an athletics office and classroom building at SUI, said Horner. He pointed out that the construction is to be financed from athletic department receipts and that no state funds will be used.

The low bid of \$54,875 for the plumbing, heating and ventilating contract was submitted by Carstens brothers, Ackley. A bid of \$15,878 by the Cedar Rapids Electric Supply company was the lowest for the electrical work in the proposed athletic building. Low bid for the temperature control contract was \$3,828, submitted by the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company, Cedar Rapids.

## Lawn Mower Formation Trims SUI Acres



THESE FOUR YOUNG MEN are part of a ten-man crew hired by SUI to mow the many acres of university lawn. Power mowers are used on the level expanses, but man-powered mowers must be used for cutting around trees, shrubs, sidewalks and near curbs. The mowers line up in staggered positions and cut four swaths at once in military precision.

## New Vendor May Be Way To Beat Iowa City's Heat

If you see your best friend walking down the street with a bag of 75 ice cubes on his head, or you come home and your wife has filled the bathtub with crushed ice, you will know that Iowa City has found a way to beat the heat.

Ready-made ice in the bag, will be available early next week to local residents, who may find valuable use for the product during the summer heat.

The City ice company, for 87 years the Englert ice company, is installing two automatic ice vending machines which will dispense either crushed or cube ice 24 hours a day.

W. R. "Russ" Wicks, who took over the Englert company, June 1, said Thursday that the new machine will be the first of its kind in the Iowa City area. Like other automatic food and drink vendors it is designed largely for "take home use."

A prominent feature of the machine is a newly designed, nearly fool-proof coin switch. The new switch is the first of its kind to be used on this particular vendor reported Don Rhoades, spokesman for the company.

The switch will reject slugs, bent coins and insufficient amounts of change.

For the busy housewife who needs ice to complete that salad, or for the party running out of cubes, local taxi companies will make deliveries. Completely automatic, the machine will make ice available at any time of the day or night.

## Prep Bands To Give Free 'Pops' Concert

Some 260 Iowa high school musicians will be heard in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. (DST) as the all state instrumental music camp at SUI gives its first public performance.

To be presented in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, the "pops" concert will feature the music camp Red, White and Blue bands and the music camp orchestra.

Paul Van Bodegraven, director of bands and orchestra at New York university, will direct the Red and White bands and the orchestra. Director of the Blue band, which combines the Red and White bands in one massed band, will be F. E. Mortiboy, instrumental music supervisor in the Davenport public schools.

### 4 Groups To Perform

The 112-piece White band will perform King's "The Desert Patrol-March," Lehar's "Villia," Moeller's "The Happy Wanderer" and Erickson's "Deep River Suite."

The Red band, comprised of 119 musicians, will present "Pieces of Eight—Concert March," by Jenkins and Neft; "The Lumberjack Overture," by Reed, "Swedish Rhapsody," by Aliven-Faith, and Porter's "Quadrille" from "Can-Can."

The 74-piece music camp orchestra will perform Schubert's "Marche Militaire," No. 1, Gould's "Hill Billy," Warner's "Mother Goose Hoe Down" (for strings only) and musical high-

## 170 To Meet At Athletics Conference

Approximately 170 physical education teachers and administrators are expected to attend the conference on physical education scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at SUI, Director Paul W. Brechler of the division of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at SUI said Thursday.

A talk on the purposes of physical education entitled "Education on Show Business" will be given Monday morning by Delbert Oberteuffer, head of the department of physical education for men at Ohio State university. "Competition at the Elementary Level" will be the subject of a talk by Jean Bontz, head of the department of physical education for women at Iowa State Teachers college.

A conference panel led by Fred A. Miller, midwest director of education for the National Association of Manufacturers, and made up of SUI faculty members and other physical education authorities will discuss "Cooperative Community Planning Relative to Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation."

Other lectures and discussions scheduled are "Problems in Program Building in the Small High School," "The Use of Heavy Resistance Exercise in Relation to Athletics," "Are There New Curriculum Patterns in the Making for Physical Education?" and "Measurements of Kinesthesis."

Conference lectures and living accommodations will be at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study on the university campus. Brechler points out that the conference is open to all those interested in physical education.

### ILLINOIS TO DRAFT 1,460

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 1,460 Illinois men will be drafted in August, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service, said Thursday. The national call for the month is 23,000, the same as July's call.

## Legends Will Be Examined On Mississippi River Cruise

Age-old lore and legend of the Mississippi river will be re-lived today as approximately 75 members and guests of the State Historical society of Iowa board the riverboat Rob Roy III for the first of six society-sponsored cruises on the river.

The 7-mile cruise, directed by SUI's William J. Peterson, superintendent of the historical society, will leave from Clinton and travel up the river to the Savanna Palisades, Illinois, about 10 miles upstream from Sabula, Ia.

Identical cruises will be taken June 26, 27, and July 3, 4, and 5. Persons from 65 Iowa communities will cruise on the 90-ton riverboat, owned by O. D. Collins of Clinton. Five cities in Illinois and one in Ohio will also be represented on the trips.

Peterson, a recognized authority on Mississippi river history, will give a running account of points of historical interest as the boat travels up the river.

Plan Iowa Menu

One of the highlights of the 7th annual cruise is the noon

luncheon menu planned by Mrs. Peterson. Featuring foods made in Iowa, the luncheon includes several varieties of ham, turkey, cheeses, dairy products, breads, salads, and beverages, all donated by Iowa firms.

The afternoon snack will feature an "Iowa Dairy Bar," a new feature of the cruise. Six kinds of cheese, a variety of ice cream flavors, and dairy beverages will be served.

The first cruise was made in 1948 with 50 people aboard the Rob Roy III. The trips have increased in popularity since that time. Last year nearly 700 society members and their guests made the trip.

## 56 Girl Scouts To Learn Crafts At Camp Cardinal

Fifty-six Girl Scouts from the Iowa City area are spending the first of five weeks at Camp Cardinal, west of Iowa City, in the annual summer camp program sponsored by the Cardinal council of Girl Scouts.

Pioneer badges have been awarded to 13 of the scouts who are living in a "primitive" unit this week in preparation for a regional roundup of Girl Scouts which will be held the summer of 1956 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Intermediate scouts working on pioneer badges will live in pioneer units during two-week intervals at the camp beginning next week. Campercraft and outdoor cooking will be stressed along with planned recreation and group singing. Scouts, to be eligible for these units, must have attended established camp for two seasons or two troop camps for one season.

Scheduled activities for the scouts include horseback riding, archery, crafts, nature study, and pioneering. Mrs. Hugh Carson, camp director, said.

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