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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, July 28, 1954

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers likely in the evening. High today, 90 to 97; low, 65 to 70. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with a chance of thundershowers.



Opera Sets Lively, Colorful Pace



TRUFFALDINO, THE COURT JESTER, announces the first of a series of grotesque performances which will attempt to make the ailing hero of "The Love for Three Oranges" laugh. The Prokofieff opera opened Tuesday night in Macbride hall. Additional performances are scheduled for tonight and Thursday. The opera is part of the 16th annual SUI festival of fine arts.

Good Performance, Costumes, Scenery Mark '3 Oranges'

By DRAKE MABRY
SUI hasn't had such home grown entertainment as the opera "The Love for Three Oranges" since Nile Kinnick and the Ironmen beat Notre Dame back in 1939.

We don't know who had the most fun during Tuesday night's production of Serge Prokofieff's opera — the cast or the audience. Sometimes it was even difficult to tell the difference between the two.

The costumes and scenery caused Macbride hall to shriek with color. The 57-piece orchestra filled it with the riotous music of Prokofieff. Within this setting the cast of "Three Oranges" moved and sang at a fast pace.

'A Tremendous Job'
It would be impossible to pick any member of the cast as turning in a better job than any other cast member. In the first place all the singers and dancers and musicians did a tremendous job. And in the second place, some of them weren't even on the stage.

The opera, staged as a play within a play, featured the chorus in the role of the "audience." They were seated in specially constructed boxes extending from the stage. Alternately quarrelling with other members of the "audience" (chorus) and helping the members of the cast overcome their troubles, they provided an unusual and highly enjoyable twist to the opera.

Filled With Action
The story of the opera, which centers around the love of a prince for three oranges, who are actually good looking princesses, and his struggle to keep the third and most beautiful

Joe Says He Hasn't Mistreated Witnesses
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) denying that witnesses before his investigations subcommittee have been mistreated, said Tuesday he was not even very "impatient" in questioning Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, Camp Kilmer, N.J. commander.

McCarthy brought up the incident under questioning before a senate rules subcommittee which is studying new rules to govern senate investigations.



PANTALONE, THE KING'S ADVISER in Serge Prokofieff's fantasy "The Love for Three Oranges," looks with alarm at the King as he moans over his son's imaginary illnesses. Malcolm Westly, G. Manley, portrayed Pantalone and Willard Snustad, G. Hendrum, Minn. played the part of the King. Scene above is from the first act of the opera.

living, allows the cast much room to inject personal bits of humor and action.

This is why the cast obviously had so much fun. One of the most colorful and entertaining scenes in the opera was the festival scene. Truffaldino, (William Cofer), the court jester, was commissioned by the king to cure his son's (Wade Raridon) imaginary illnesses by laughter. The festival was staged to make the prince laugh. At this stage of the game the festival didn't succeed.

But the scene was a panorama of color, and one of the most pleasing in the entire production, if audience reaction is any indication.

Marries 3d Princess
Anyway, the prince finally marries the third princess after overcoming numerous pitfalls. Among the pitfalls: the spell of a witch, near death of his thirty princess in a desert, thoughtfully remedied by a member of the "audience" with a fire bucket of water; and, near marriage the witch's servant, who is appropriately called Smeraldina. The dancing, supervised by Mrs. Carolyn Morgan was also one of the high spots of the op-

era. From the very beginning, the dances set the tone and mood of the opera with their pantomime.

The opera, directed by Prof. Harold Stark of the SUI music department, and Prof. Harold Shiffer of the SUI drama department, will continue through Thursday night.

Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union and at the door the night of the performance. "The Love for Three Oranges" is worth many more times than the \$1.50 and \$2 admission price.

3 Stores Lead Drive To Keep 'Fast' Time

By JEANNE HEYING

Petitions to keep daylight saving time in effect were placed in three downtown stores, Tuesday.

Mayor Leroy S. Mercer has called a special meeting of the city council for 7 p.m. Thursday after petitions bearing almost 2,500 signatures against the "fast time" were turned in to the city clerk. Robert A. Yetter Jr. and Dayton G. Howe, proponents of daylight saving time, stationed petitions in three downtown department stores in an attempt to obtain enough signers to give a fair representation of the pro-fast time side at the council meeting.

Yetter and Howe were among those who appeared at the June city council meeting to favor the introduction of "fast time" in Iowa City.

May Change Plans
City councilman, Walter L. Daykin, professor of labor and industry management in the college of commerce, said that he does not know what will be done if the advocates of daylight saving time produce 2,000 signers by Thursday.

"It will have to be put on a basis of majority vote and run

U.S. Friend Of Otto John Shoots Self

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. authorities disclosed Tuesday that an American counter-intelligence agent shot and killed himself in Berlin a day after the disappearance of Dr. Otto John came to light.

The agent, a German-born naturalized American, was known to have been a friend of John, former head of West Germany's political security service who vanished in Communist East Berlin a week ago.

The Pentagon in Washington identified him as Wolfgang E. Hoefler. His next of kin was listed as a cousin, Gertrude Verner of New York City. The identification had been withheld by the army here pending notification of kin.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday ordered a full-dress government investigation of West Germany's maze of intelligence agencies.

U.S. officials here discouraged reports linking the agent's suicide Friday with John's disappearance in the Soviet sector July 20.

They declined to discuss the motive, but said the agent was not suspected of disloyalty to the United States.

An official American spokesman denied that the agent, who held the rank of a captain in the counter intelligence corps, was being questioned by other CIO officers at the time he took his life in his billet here.

The Adenauer government has insisted that John, 44-year-old anti-Nazi, was trapped into the East. This is the official view taken also by the U.S. high commission.

The Communists have declared that John deserted to the East to work for unification of Germany.

475 To Receive Degrees August 11

Approximately 475 students will be candidates for degrees at the annual summer commencement convocation Aug. 11, SUI Registrar Ted McCarrel said Tuesday.

Charge to the graduates will be given by President Virgil M. Hancher. Hancher will also confer degrees at the exercises, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. (CDST) in the fieldhouse.

President James H. Hilton of Iowa State college will address the graduates briefly, McCarrel said. The university symphony orchestra, under the direction of William Gower, will provide music for the commencement program.

Master of ceremonies will be William Coder, coordinator of conferences at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

U.S. Insists on Punishment For Red Attack on Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday protested to Red China "the barbarous and lawless attack" of Communist fighter planes against an unarmed British airliner, and the "unprovoked and wanton attack" on U.S. planes searching for the liner's survivors.

In both cases, the United States demanded appropriate and adequate punishment for those responsible and that steps be taken at once "to assure that there be no repetition."

In the case of the three Americans killed and three wounded when the airliner was shot down in the South China Sea last Friday, the United States demanded compensation for the victims and the families of those killed.

Protest Through London
There can be no punishment for two of those blamed for the attack on the American planes. They were shot down when the U. S. pilots returned their fire.

The notes were dispatched through London, where the British government decided on a further protest of its own to the Communists. They were not made public here in text form but late Monday the state department released a summation of them.

Meanwhile, there had already come a defiant "grave protest" from Beijing saying the American airmen who shot down the two Red fighters had "carried out barbaric attacks" under pretense of an errand of mercy.

Issues Counter-Charge
"The Moscow radio called the shooting down of the two Red planes a "serious provocation" and a "gangster attack" by the United States.

The U.S. notes were routed through Britain because the United States does not recognize the Chinese Communist government, and Britain does.

The State Department note on the attack on the British airliner said:

"Occurring over international waters about 30 miles south of Hainan Island, this unprovoked and unwarranted attack resulted in the killing of three United States citizens, including two children of the tender ages of 2 and 4 years, and the wounding of three other United States ci-

Senate Passes Eisenhower's Atomic Energy Bill, 57-28

Britain-Egypt Pact Signed; Troops To Go

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Britain and Egypt signed an agreement Tuesday night for removal of all 83,000 British troops from the Suez Canal Zone defenses but providing that the West may still use the great base against aggression.

Under the agreement the foreign troops will be pulled out within 20 months.

Civilian foreign technicians, presumably British, will maintain the base for seven years after the troops leave.

Can Move Back
Britain has the right to move back into the big defense base in event of any aggression against an Arab state or Turkey.

The settlement was regarded as a calculated risk in exposing the militarily weak Middle East to the Soviet threat.

The continued presence of British troops in the Suez has been one of the main reasons stated by Arabs for their efforts to steer a neutral course in the cold war between East and West. The United States has urged Britain to reach an agreement with Egypt in the hope the Middle East eventually would swing solidly to the side of the West against communism.

British Soldiers Killed
Forty-seven British soldiers have been slain by Egyptian guerrillas in the Canal Zone since Egypt, in October 1951, scrapped the 1936 treaty covering the presence of the British along the 104-mile canal.

The agreement ending the long dispute between the two countries over the future status of the canal defenses was signed here by Egypt's Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser and British War Minister Anthony Head.

This preliminary pact, which will take British troops out of Egypt for the first time since 1882, is expected to lead to a formal treaty between the two nations.

Will Move Troops
Of the more than 83,000 troops in the canal zone, 16,300 are air force men and 18,000 non-British soldiers. Two-thirds of the garrison forces will be flown back to Britain, informed sources in London said. The remaining third will be based elsewhere in the Middle East.

London sources said these troops would all be shifted elsewhere by early 1956.

The pact made no mention of Iran, which the U.S. had wanted included among the nations where an attack would permit automatic reoccupation of the zone.

The British-Egyptian negotiations on the zone opened April 23, 1953.

The Suez base cost Britain the equivalent of \$1,200,000,000 to build.

British sources said the withdrawal will make it possible for the Churchill government to build up military reserves at home.

SUI Play Tickets Remain On Sale

Tickets for "The Lady's Not for Burning," Christopher Fry's comedy in blank verse, are now on sale at the University Theatre ticket office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall. The play is scheduled for Aug. 3 through Aug. 6.

All seats are \$1.25. There are no student ID card admissions during the summer session. Phone reservations may be made by calling university extension 2215.

Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fry's comedy is the third production of the University Theatre's summer season.

Tickets will also be available at the theatre box-office the night of the play. The office will be open at 7 p.m., with all plays scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Uneasy Truce Settles Over North Viet Nam

By FORREST EDWARDS

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—An uneasy truce settled over North Viet Nam Tuesday. No one knew whether the peace would last.

The Communist-led Vietminh continued attacking a French Union post for several hours after the cease-fire went into effect at 8 a.m. (6 p.m. Monday CST) and ambushed a road-opening patrol an hour after the cease-fire, a French briefing officer said Tuesday night.

The French made strong protests regarding both incidents to the Vietminh, who called them "regrettable errors."

The Vietminh had harassed Vietnamese-managed posts in the Red river delta throughout the night and right up to the time the cease-fire became effective.

Fighting in the delta officially halted seven years, seven months, and seven days after Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh staged the first Vietminh attack on Hanoi; Dec. 19, 1946. Estimated casualties range between 700,000 and a million.

The cease-fire will progress in stages through this war-battered country. It will extend to central Viet Nam Aug. 1, Laos Aug. 6, Cambodia Aug. 7, and South Viet Nam Aug. 11.

French Posts Hold Firm
Despite Monday night's numerous small attacks, there were no reports any French Union posts fell to the Vietminh in the closing hours.

Hanoi staged no celebration for the cease-fire in the delta, which the French must evacuate within 10 months. Hanoi itself must be turned over to the Vietminh within 80 days as the departing French and their anti-Communist Vietnamese allies north of the cease-fire along the 17th parallel pull out toward the coast.

The city's half million pursued their usual activities, accepting the peace with the same apathetic indifference they showed two months ago when the Vietminh divisions rolled relentlessly toward Hanoi for an attack that never came.

There was one reminder the French were not taking any chances the cease-fire might be broken. The 105 howitzers that have shielded the city for weeks remained in position, their muzzles pointing toward Vietminh bases encircling Hanoi. They had fired spasmodically throughout the night and gray dawn.

Estimate Number of Casualties
The number that have fallen in the steaming rice paddies and blazing forts throughout the long war will probably never accurately be known. A spokesman for the French command gave these figures for his side from the beginning of the war to June 1 of this year:

Dead — French Union 23,542, Vietnamese 21,542.
Wounded — French Union 43,305, Vietnamese 36,252.
Missing — French Union 20, 918, Vietnamese 27,452.

The French command had only estimates for Vietminh casualties during the same period—about 200,000 dead and 400,000 wounded. In addition, 230,000 were captured.

These figures do not include the civilians who have been killed or wounded.

Kottman Named Iowan Advertising Manager

E. John Kottman, who will begin his graduate study at SUI's school of journalism in September, has been appointed advertising manager of The Daily Iowan. The appointment was announced by Prof. Fred M. Pownall, Iowan publisher.

He will replace Carl Anderson, G. Chicago, who's leaving SUI at the end of the summer session.

Kottman began his newspaper career while in high school and learned the printing trade in the office of the Sheffield Press, Sheffield, Iowa, weekly newspaper.

During World War II he served in the European theater as an aerial gunner on B-24 bombers, flying from bases in Italy.

After discharge, Kottman attended the SUI school of journalism, graduating from the advertising sequence in June 1949. In July, 1949, he accepted a position as news editor for the Osage Press-News and in the fall of 1951 he was appointed advertising manager of that newspaper. He held that position until June, 1953, when he became a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Mrs. Kottman also was graduated from SUI in 1949. She served as a physical education instructor at Mason City high school for two years and has held a similar position in the Osage schools for the past three years.



E. John Kottman
New Iowan Ad Manager

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

House Tentatively Passes Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Tuesday tentatively approved a bill appropriating \$5,208,419,979 to finance for the present fiscal year the program of military and economic aid to non-Communist nations. A formal rollcall vote sending the bill to the senate was put off until today after a motion to return the measure to the appropriations committee was shouted down. Administration forces, aided by Democrats, were in control all the way as the house beat down decisively every proposal to make further cuts from funds recommended by the committee. The committee already had chopped \$812,213,554 from funds requested by President Eisenhower.

U.S., Red Jets Patrol Skies Near China Coast

HONG KONG (Wednesday) (AP)—U.S. and Red jets Tuesday prowled the skies off Hainan island, where a British airliner was shot down last week and U.S. fighters bagged two Red planes Sunday. Commercial planes were flying far south of Hainan, the Red air and sea base off the south China coast. Even so, three airliners reported they were buzzed by U.S. or Red jets as far as 120 miles away from Hainan. Capt. Jacques Brugger, pilot of an Air France Constellation, said four planes—"we think they were MIGs, Red jets, but we cannot be sure"—buzzed his plane about 100 miles off Hainan. Brugger said the four jets followed his plane for four minutes, then cut across the ship's course and vanished.

Polio is still with us

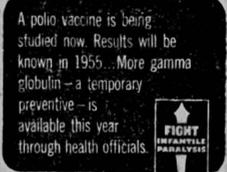
WHEN POLIO IS AROUND



1. DON'T GET OVERTIRED



3. DON'T MIX WITH NEW GROUPS



4. BUT DO KEEP CLEAN

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

A polio vaccine is being studied now. Results will be known in 1955. More gamma globulin—a temporary preventive—is available this year through health officials.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

SUI Hospitals Expand Polio Facilities

Spellers Inconsistent

M.A. Candidate's Studies Show Differences Between Classroom, Written Spelling

Those youngsters who can spell well, spell well, but not always. Those who can't spell well, can't spell well, but again not always. That's one way of saying that the quality of spelling in class is not always correlated with the quality of spelling in written themes and letters. Why? One reason, says Clyde C. Thompson, fourth grade teacher in the University elementary school, is that many good classroom spellers attempt difficult and unfamiliar words in their other writing. But poor spelling students generally use

easy words in writing paragraphs.

In conducting the research for his M.A. degree in education, Thompson examined the weekly spelling lessons and free compositions of 133 children in grades two through six in the University elementary school.

He discovered, for instance, that one sixth grader who missed only two out of 200 words in his weekly spelling tests went wrong on 29 words out of 375 in a free composition. But the youngster used 176 words which were outside standard lists for grades two through six.

On the other hand, a child who misspelled 46 out of 200 words in spelling class, misspelled only four out of 190 in writing paragraphs because he used only 18 words which were not on lists for his and lower grades, Thompson points out.

Of course, occasionally a pupil will spell flawlessly in both situations just as others will miss a lot of words in both formal spelling and in writing paragraphs, the research notes.

Senate—

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment by Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) providing that new patents be shared with qualified applicants for a 10-year period—one of the most disputed parts of the bill.

Global Atomic Pool Approved

International clauses permitting exchange of some nuclear information and laying the groundwork for a start on President Eisenhower's plan for a global atomic pool were approved without change, as they were in the house.

The senate specifically approved an Eisenhower plan for the AEC to contract with a southern utility group for new private power facilities to serve the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tennessee Valley Authority lines.

The proposal brought a drumfire of eight days' opposition debate.

This approval was voted, 56-35, on an amendment by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) after the senate first defeated, 55-36, an amendment by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) that would have killed the disputed plan.

Longman To Give Painting Lecture

Prof. L. D. Longman, head of SUI's art department, will repeat his lecture on the summer session exhibition of paintings Friday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the art building.

Friday will be the last day the exhibition can be seen. It is a presentation of paintings typical of the 1950's contrasted with a group of paintings representative of the 1930's. Some three-dimensional color slides of representative sculpture of the 1930's and 1950's are included.

Half of the exhibition is at the art building and half at the Iowa Memorial Union lounge.

Parents throughout the nation are waiting, wondering — and hoping. Will the summer of 1954 bring another ruthless polio attack upon their children?

Also waiting are the University hospitals, where 20 to 25 per cent of the polio patients in Iowa are sent.

A state health official recently said the number of cases this summer will not reach the 1952 epidemic peak, but he predicted a higher incidence of the disease than that of last year.

University Hospitals Ready

Whether predictions stand or fall, officials at the University hospitals feel they are ready. Superintendent Gerhard Hartman said facilities are such that a sudden rise in number of patients can be met with much greater ease than was possible in 1952.

As these facilities stand now, the hospitals are prepared to accommodate 55 to 60 polio patients. But by moving patients from Children's hospital to other quarters (which will be done if necessary), another 155 beds can be added, bringing the emergency capacity to 215. The highest number of polio patients in the hospitals at one time during 1952 was 148.

During the 1952 epidemic, the patients were placed in the isolation ward of the general hospital. Now they are taken to specially equipped polio wards in the Children's hospital, where they are attended by a special corps of personnel.

Ward Has Own Admissions Office

The ward also has its own admissions office, which facilities admitting procedures and strives to ease as much as possible the mental strain suffered by accompanying relatives. Another new addition is the separate food service area which is designed for immaculate isolation control.

"During the 1952 siege," Hartman said, "facilities were inadequate. We were short of help. Relatives of many polio patients gave invaluable aid in caring for their own family members as well as other polio patients who had reached the post-contagious period stage.

"They gave baths, fed the patients, turned them in their beds, and did a host of other routine duties which helped greatly to relieve nurses and nurses aides for other more important and more specialized duties," Hartman said.

Since that time, the department of pediatrics has been moved into the former isolation wing of the general hospital, leaving the space it occupied in Children's hospital for use as a polio and rehabilitation unit.

New Pediatrics Addition Started

Work has begun on a new wing to house the pediatrics outpatient clinic, related facilities and isolation wards. The pediatrics move, the new construction and the extensive remodeling in the Children's hospital have made it possible to devote the space in that building only to polio, orthopedics and a rehabilitation center.

The later, which is adjacent to the department of orthopedics, is another feature of the expanded polio facilities. In the rehabilitation center, patients who suffer partial paralysis from the disease are helped to regain as much use of their bodies as possible.

Began in '07—

Daylight Saving Time Controversy Not New

By JEANNE HEYING

Wrangling over daylight saving time is not new.

The controversy dates back to 1907 when William Willet, a Chelsea builder in England, first conceived the device of setting the clock ahead by 80 minutes in the spring and summer months.

A widespread campaign for the adoption of the new time was highlighted by a booklet, "The Waste of Daylight" in which Willet pointed out that the fast time would provide more leisure time for recreation and also lessen the work done by artificial light during the summer.

Heated dispute followed for about six years. Numerous municipalities and corporations welcomed the idea and many private firms adopted it. They did not actually turn the clock ahead, but merely commenced daily operations an hour earlier. The strongest opposition to Willet's plan was that of prominent scientists and learned societies.

Astronomer Opposed Change

Sir John Milne, astronomer, said, "The only people that have shifty time are Mohammedans and savages, and it is now suggested that we should . . . join their ranks."

Milne had pointed out that daylight saving time was not new and that it has been practiced in the oldest of all industries, agriculture — probably since the creation of man. Before Willet's suggestion the method was used in Asia, Africa, Australia, and agrarian communities of America and Europe.

This may be contrasted with the feeling of many modern farmers who oppose daylight saving time.

Parliament Considered Move

A daylight saving bill was introduced into the British house of commons in 1908. After the second reading the bill was referred to a select parliamentary committee. The committee's report was favorable and lauded the device for being of general aid to the health of the community at large as well as a curtailment of artificial light expenditure. The bill did not, however, reach the final stages.

A similar bill was again referred to a select committee in 1909. Arguments against it were mainly concerning meteorological instruments, especially the daily international telegraphic reports of synchroscopic observations upon which weather reports were based. Parliament pointed out that those who favored the fast time could make use of it "without alteration of clocks."

Change Efforts Repeated

Repeated efforts to promote legislation on daylight saving time intermittently occurred in Great Britain up to the time of World War I. None were successful.

Willet died in 1915 without seeing his plan adopted except in isolated cases. But he knew that it was supported by more than 700 city corporations and town and district councils as well as hundreds of societies and associations.

The year 1916 was the legal debut of daylight saving time. A daylight saving bill emphasizing the war needs for economy of time and power was introduced into the house of commons, May 8. Sir Henry Norman, estimated

that \$12,500,000 could be saved in lighting. Both houses passed the bill May 10 and after royal assent May 17, daylight saving time went into operation May 20.

Suggested 1-Hour Speed-up

The bill advised setting the clock ahead an hour, much simpler than Willet's method of setting it ahead 80 minutes in four moves of 20 minutes each. The fast time was to be in effect from May 21 until October 1.

Farmers and munitions workers expressed disapproval but all over Europe countries such as Denmark, Germany, Holland, Italy, France, Portugal, Turkey, Switzerland and Russia adopted the plan. Some dropped the new time after a short trial period.

France suggested an interna-

tional daylight saving conference be held after the war, in February of 1917.

U.S. Changed for War

The United States showed little interest in daylight time until 1916 at the outbreak of World War I. Then a nationwide campaign was begun to get people to bed an hour earlier and out of bed an hour earlier. The move aimed to save fuel for lighting and heating purposes.

Congress passed an act in 1917 which did not become effective until 1918. People were instructed to set their clocks ahead the last Sunday in March and set them back the last Sunday in October.

At the close of the war farmers protested the time and the

bill was repealed August 20, 1919, over President Wilson's veto.

A bill was passed Feb. 10, 1942, "to promote national security and defense" by establishing daylight saving time during World War II. The bill provided for termination six months after the end of the war or at such earlier date as congress might designate. Nationwide daylight saving time was ended by an act of congress Sept. 30, 1945.

The latest record of entire states adopting daylight saving time was in 1952. California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island

(Continued on Page 3)

HISTORY OF DST—

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, July 28	8 p.m. — Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges," Macbride auditorium.	8 p.m. — Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.	study unit.
Thursday, July 29	8 p.m. — Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges," Macbride auditorium.	8 p.m. — Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.	Tuesday, August 10 Registration for independent study unit.
Friday, July 30	Cerebral Palsy workshop ends.	8 p.m. — Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.	Wednesday, August 11 5:00 p.m. — Close o. summer session.
Tuesday, August 3	8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture: Norman Thomas, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride	8 p.m. — Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.	7:30 p.m. — University commencement, field house. Art exhibit of 60 American artists ends.
	(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President Old Capitol).	Monday, August 9 Registration for independent study unit.	Thursday, August 12 Opening of independent study unit for graduate students.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PLAY-NITE SCHEDULE AT THE FIELD HOUSE

for 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.

FRENCH PH. D. READING

examination will be given Saturday, August 7, 1954, from 7 to 9 a.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer Hall, by Wednesday, August 5, will be admitted to the examination. The next examination will be given in early October.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION

group will meet Thursday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Topics to be discussed are "Problems Catholics Face in the Modern World," and "The Greatest Prayer, The Mass." Everyone is invited.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

in August. Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the

Alumni House, 130 N. Madison st. across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

TICKETS FOR THE OPERA

"The Love for Three Oranges," July 27, 28, and 29 in Macbride auditorium, are on sale in the lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Prices, \$2.00 and \$1.50. All seats reserved.

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.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

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 UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE

book will be in the charge of Mrs. Jeanne Sunde, from July 20 to

August 3. Phone her at 7934 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PROF. AND MRS. DORANCE

White, 1406 Yewell st., will entertain the students and faculty of the department of classics at an evening lawn party, Thursday, July 29 at 8. Miss Irene Ruppert, SUI alumna, and now a teacher in New York city, will give a critique of the Greek plays, Electra and Oedipus the King, as presented in New York in modern Greek by the Greek National theater, starring Katina Paxinou and Alexis Minotis.

GERMAN PH.D. READING

exam will be given, Monday, August 2, from 2 to 4 in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register by noon, August 2 in room 101 Schaeffer if you intend to take the exam.

KAPPA PHI WILL HOLD AN

alumni picnic Thursday, July 29. Members will meet at the Methodist church at 12:30 p.m. It will be held at Mrs. Lloyd Finchar's at North Liberty. There will be election of officers. All Kappa Phi on campus are invited. For further information call Mrs. W. Rogers, 7347.

New Schools Should Fulfill Specific Needs of Community

New school buildings must be tailored to fit specific needs of their communities, some 140 Iowans attending the 1954 conference on school building planning at SUI were told Tuesday.

Buildings which have met needs in one area will not necessarily be ideal for others, members of a panel on building problems pointed out. Cooperation of the whole community will be needed to define local needs, the panel said.

Those planning the school building should look for ways to make it add to the enjoyment of the community as a whole as well as to provide educational facilities for youth, one speaker said.

Suggestions Offered

Several, specific suggestions and warnings were offered concerning the needs to be met in school buildings:

Full class schedules today probably mean that library materials are needed most right in the classroom, so the library might be considered the storehouse for books and teaching materials and the librarian's primary function might thus be to get these materials into the classroom.

The one-story structure is highly desirable for elementary schools partly because it does away with the old bugaboo of fire escapes and so makes the building safer.

Service systems such as intercommunications systems should be kept as simple as the needs of the building permit to allow ease in operation and maintenance by unskilled help. Acoustics of classrooms should insure a quiet environment for work.

Panel members also advised remembering that total cost of school buildings includes maintenance and cleaning through the years, and urged the hiring of an educational consultant to help school board, administrators and citizens in setting up requirements to be met in the new building.

Ways Suggested To Cut Costs

Suggested ways to cut building costs included: cut down the cubage of the building by reducing ceiling heights, simplify building outlines, reduce the

length of outside walls by "thickening" rooms, eliminate "gingerbread" plan multiple-use space, keep mechanical equipment simple, use structural units such as prefabricated panels, and schedule bid letting, where possible, at times when contractors really want the work.

School board members were advised to decide on a building site before asking the voters to approve bonds for the new building, since disagreements concerning building locations have often defeated bond issues.

Several speakers also urged leaving the working out of detailed plans for the building until after funds have been voted.

Officers Discuss Newly-Formed Organization



NEWLY-APPOINTED OFFICERS of the Iowa Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation are shown making plans with Edmund J. Radzuk, New York city, field representative of the national organization. From left to right they are: Jacob H. Jepsen, Davenport, state campaign chairman; Arant Sherman, Davenport, state chairman; Radzuk; Dr. D. W. Paul, professor of internal medicine at SUI hospitals, general chairman of the Iowa foundation's medical and scientific committee, and Clark Houghton, Iowa City, state treasurer of the newly-formed group.

Picnic To Feature Driving Instruction

In an effort to help cut down traffic fatalities, the Johnson county farm bureau's annual picnic at Lake Macbride today at 11:30 a.m. (DST) will feature driving tests and instruction in safe driving.

Edward Adams, a safety expert from the Iowa farm bureau federation, will present a talk on safe driving and administer the tests sponsored by the state highway patrol and the state federation.

Chuck Worcester, farm director of radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids will be the main speaker of the day.

Paul To Head Arthritis Foundation

Prof. D. W. Paul of SUI's internal medicine department, Monday was named chairman of the medical and scientific committee of the newly-formed Iowa chapter of the arthritis and rheumatism foundation.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the group's executive committee in Iowa City. The Iowa foundation was formed to obtain funds for research, education, and treatment of the disease after a suggestion by a committee of physicians who had been appointed by the Iowa state medical society to

study the disease.

Paul said that more than 10 million men and women over the age of 14 suffer from arthritis and rheumatic diseases each year. The physician said that outdoor workers suffer most, although the disease affects people in all occupations.

It is estimated that 23 per cent of all U.S. farm workers, or more than 961,000 farmers, seek treatment yearly for some form of rheumatism, he added.

Paul said that the Fraternal Order of Eagles voted to sponsor the Iowa chapter's program

at a recent meeting in Des Moines.

Other officers of the foundation: Arant H. Sherman, Davenport, general chairman; Jacob H. Jepsen, Davenport, state campaign chairman; and Clark Houghton, Iowa City, treasurer. Edmund J. Radzuk, field representative for the foundation's headquarters in New York, also was present at the meeting.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:50	Morning Chapel
8:55	News
9:30	Kitchen Concert
9:30	The Bookshelf
10:00	Constitutional Issues
10:50	News
11:00	Women's Feature
11:15	It Says Here
11:30	String Serenade
11:45	Religious News Reporter
11:50	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Melanchro Musical
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:10	18th Century Music
2:20	Music by Roth
3:20	News
3:45	Forest Fire Prevention
4:00	Asia Report
4:30	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Student Forum
7:30	This I Like
8:00	Musical Hour
8:45	Piano Features
9:45	News
10:00	SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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Local Guard Units To Leave For Summer Training Sunday

By DON McQUILLEN
Two local national guard units, parts of the 34th infantry division, will leave Iowa City at 6:40 a.m. (DST) Sunday, Aug. 1 for a two-week summer encampment at Camp Ripley, Minn.



MEMBERS OF THE 34TH Reconnaissance company here in Iowa City check and pack a .50 caliber machine gun which will be used in their summer training at Camp Ripley, Minn. The two local units, Reconnaissance and the 109th Medical clearing company, will leave Iowa City Sunday at 6:40 a.m. for their one and one-half day trip.

The 34th reconnaissance company, commanded by 1st Lt. William E. Fischer, plans to take 54 enlisted men and four officers for 100 per cent attendance. The 109th medical clearing company also expects perfect attendance, with 68 enlisted men and nine officers scheduled to make the trip. The clearing company is commanded by Capt. Robert E. Hodges, associate professor in the college of medicine.

Expect Good Attendance
The division too is expected to have nearly perfect camp attendance. Maj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, Iowa adjutant general, said earlier this summer that, "We are taking to camp the largest division we have ever taken."

The famous 34th "Red Bull" division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ray Fountain of Des Moines.

This is the first time the 34th has gone to Camp Ripley since it took pre-World War II training there in 1940. The past three camps have been held at Camp McCoy, Wis. The division has also trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Riley, Kan., since it was reorganized under separation from federal duty in 1946.

400 Mile Trip
Camp Ripley is about 400 miles from Iowa City. The trip will take a day and one-half. Guard units from eastern Iowa will make an overnight stop at Anoka, Minn.

Unlike the camps used by the division in past summers, Camp Ripley has no permanent buildings except post headquarters, mess halls and latrines. The living quarters are 12-man tents erected on wooden slat floors.

The reconnaissance company will transport most of its personnel in army vehicles which the unit has in Iowa City. These include seven jeeps and two 2½ ton trucks. The remainder of the company will ride in civilian cars owned by company members.

Won't Take Tanks
Chief warrant officer Edward Windrem, reconnaissance company clerk, reports that his company will not take their two tanks but will use those furnished at camp by the regular army.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein, Riverside, a boy, Monday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nagotz, Iowa City, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Amama, a girl, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Lester Schwartz, 74, Dallas Center, Tuesday at University hospitals.
Harley H. Chatterton, 51, Linn Grove, Tuesday at University hospitals.
Louis G. Bernard, 85, Webster City, Tuesday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT
Russell W. Poggenpohl, 307 South Madison st., forfeited a \$15 bond posted on a charge of loitering. He had been scheduled to appear July 19.
Robert Wayne Smith, 813 Ronalds st., was fined \$12.50 for driving without a license.
Lyle Murray, 117 East Burlington st., was fined \$22.50 and costs of \$5 on a charge of intoxication.
Reece R. Conn, Cedar Rapids, was dismissed from a charge of intoxication on condition that Conn leave the city.
Carmen Bonacci, A4, Pittsburg, Pa., 420 North Gilbert st., was fined \$5 on a charge of failing to display valid license plates on his car.

History of DST—
(Continued from Page 2)
have state saving time. The District of Columbia has a district law. Other states in which fast time was observed throughout the entire state were Nevada, New Jersey, and Oregon.
The time was observed in scattered sections of several other states.
Most of New York state and Pennsylvania are on daylight saving time.
The move was a new one for Iowa in 1954. Not since the war had the clocks been set ahead in the Hawkeye state. At least 25 cities and towns set their clocks according to "fast time."
Marion and Linn county towns, went off the time recently. Cedar Rapids will terminate its observance August 15. Davenport, Clinton, Dubuque, and Muscatine are some of the larger cities with fast time.
Other towns now on daylight saving time are: Burlington, Vinton, DeWitt, Palo, Central City, Shellsburg, Mt. Vernon, Alburnett, Center, Point, Bettendorf, Manchester, Comanche, Panorama Park, Athens, Norway, and Cameron.

Toomey To Follow Own License Policy On Traffic Cases

Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey said Tuesday that he has made no change in his policy of recommending or not recommending suspension of drivers licenses in traffic cases tried in his court.

"I treat each case as an individual," Toomey said, "and when I feel a license should be suspended I make such a recommendation."

The state department of public safety makes the actual suspension. A justice of the peace, or a traffic court judge can only make a report asking that a license be suspended.

A week-ago today Police Court Judge Emil G. Trott started a policy of recommending license suspensions in cases tried in his court involving moving violations.

Since that time some defendants have asked for a change of venue to a justice of the peace court.

Since starting the policy, Trott recommended three licenses be suspended.

The Iowa City Kiwanis club Tuesday voted 25 to 16 against the question, "Are you in favor of the suspension of drivers licenses for first offense of moving traffic violations?"

The question was asked at Trott's request and polls of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, the Rotary, Optimists, and Lions clubs are also being planned.

C. J. Hutchinson, another local justice of the peace, was not available for comment.

2 STUDENTS TO PERFORM
Two SUI music students, Charles Lehr, G. Grundy Center, and Helen Johnson, A2, Ottumwa, will be heard in a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North music hall.

pany will not take their two tanks but will use those furnished at camp by the regular army.

M/Sgt. E. K. Murphy, clearing company clerk, says his company will transport its men and equipment to camp in four 2½ ton trucks, two jeeps and a three-quarter ton truck. About five civilian cars will be taken.

Military vehicles will be formed into a convoy when they leave Iowa City. As the division nears the campsite the convoys from outfits in Iowa and Nebraska converge to form several miles of convoys.

Guard training is planned in three phases, one year on division level, the next on regimental level and the third year company and battalion training is stressed. General Tandy has said that this year's camp will emphasize the latter.

Fire Individual Weapons
In addition to training given on unit levels, almost every guardsman goes to the firing ranges each year to fire individual weapons. These include M-1 rifles, pistols, carbines, sub-machine guns and automatic rifles. Crew-served weapons such as machine guns, mortars, howitzers, bazookas and recoilless rifles are also fired.

The medical clearing company will get extra heavy duty this year. All injuries and sicknesses from the entire division will be brought to the clearing company since Camp Ripley has no post hospital. In the past all but the minor cases have been taken to the post hospital in the other camps.

The company cared for 50 to 75 patients when a post hospital was available. This year only emergency cases will be removed to the nearest civilian hospital. Serious cases will be flown to Camp McCoy.

WSUI To Feature All-Brass Recital

A program of brass music, presented by the SUI music department, will be heard tonight over radio station WSUI at 8.

Conductor of the program, one of a series of Wednesday evening music hours broadcast by WSUI, will be Prof. William Gower of the music department.

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A				1	2	3		2	2			
B				8	3	8	9	8	4	6	4	3
C		5	12	20	13	5	7	7	9	5	6	3
D	1	4	13	15	7	4	10	9	2	4	2	

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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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JACK and JILL play school. 8-3890.
WILL care for child in home. Dial 8-1538

Typing

Typing: 2447.
Typing: 8-2498.
Typing: 7931.
Typing — Phone 5169.
THESES and general typing. Mimeographing notary public, Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 2658.

Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of child's glasses. Plastic frames. Green case. Write Box 3, Daily Iowan.
BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers. x27.6.

Apartment For Rent

NICE APARTMENT exchanged for supervision of children during working hours. Private bath, kitchenette. Use of automatic washer, dryer, dishwasher. 1217 Pickard. 8-1280.
FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment with private bath, available now. Phone 9681, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days.

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 8-2292.

House Wanted

UNIVERSITY STAFF MEMBER, 4 in family, needs 3 or 4 bedroom furnished home for winter or longer. Call 8-0781.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: new bungalow, ready to move in. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.
FOR SALE: New house. Just completed. Near City high. Immediate possession. By owner. Phone 9681.

Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to New York city, leaving Aug. 14. Call 8-2883.

Pets

FOR SALE: birds. Dial 9662.
PARAKEETS. Dial 8-3057.

Rooms For Rent

CAMPUS 2 blocks, month \$15. 8-3297.
ROOM for rent. 8-1462.
BASEMENT room. Cooking privileges. Private bath. Close in. Phone 5718.
ROOM for rent. Girls. 8-2913

Miscellaneous for Sale

DAVENPORT and chair, \$65. Floor lamp. 88. Phone 7038.
OUTBOARD motor, A-1. Only \$45.00. Twelve foot boat. \$45.00. Collapsible outdoor clothes dryer. \$5.00. Set of four excellent 7-8-13 whitewall tires. \$50.00. 8-1280 evenings.
TAPE RECORDER, record player, electric irons, golf clubs, golf balls, typewriters, cameras, radios, car radios. 4533
USED RCA wire-recorder. Cost \$150 new. Open to any bid. Phone Daily Iowan: Frank Whitley.
GOLF SETS and golf balls, Smith Corona portable. Underwood standard, baby bed complete, roll-a-way bed, 2 nice student tables, 2 nice bookshelves, Bell-Air Imperial portable sewing machine like new. See Hock-Eye Loan.
USED gas stoves, refrigerators, rebuilt washing machines. Larcw Company, across from City hall. Dial 9681.

Autos For Sale — Used

FOR SALE: Chevrolet station wagon. 1954. 8772 miles. Welded steel trailer. 8' x 4' x 3'. Crown top with boat rack. 4 doors on each side with locks. 7538. 1223 S. Riverside Drive.
1949 PLYMOUTH convertible. Jess Lowen. Ext. 3403, A-78 Quad.
WANTED: Late Junkers and Wreckers. Zajcok 8-2881.
1949 DE SOTO convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white sidevalis, new top tire. Phone 8-3550.

Salesman Wanted

OPPORTUNITY. Well established firm has opening in protected Iowa territory for aggressive salesman over 35. Excellent earnings with weekly drawing account. Permanent connection. High quality repeat line. Complete training in the field. Car necessary. For interview call Mr. E. B. Staton July 21, August 1 and 2 at Montrose hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

\$10,000 A YEAR or more is your first earnings potential if you qualify for the sales position offered by one of the fastest expanding companies in the Maintenance Industry. Profit-Sharing Contract and large unit sale assures far above average earnings. Highly specialized products have eliminated competition. Mailings and Trade Journal Advertising round out aggressive and sound program. If you have had some selling experience, are between 30 and 60, have a car and are available immediately, write Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, National Broadcasting Company Bldg., Cleveland 18, Ohio.

Work Wanted

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1251.

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HELLO, DEAR
DO YOU CALL THAT A KISS?
COME OUTSIDE—I WANT YOU TO SEE HOW LOVINGLY MR. SCHROEDER KISSES HIS WIFE WHEN HE COMES HOME

BEELE BAILEY
THESE U.S.O. DANCES ARE SURE HARD ON A GIRL'S FEET!
OH, I LIKE TO DANCE WITH THE SOLDIERS!
IT'S THOSE BIG G.I. SHOES WHEN THEY STEP ON YOUR TOES—OUCH!
THAT USED TO BOTHER ME!

By CHIC YOUNG
THEY JUST HAPPEN NOT TO BE SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER TONIGHT

By MORT WALKER
CLOMP!
CLOMP!

Harbert Wins PGA Title, 4-3

Shoots Below Par Golf After Losing 3 of 1st 4 Holes

ST. PAUL (AP) — Chick Harbert's long and disheartening quest for the PGA golf championship ended Tuesday when the barrel-chested Northville, Mich. pro shook off an atrocious start to whip defending champion Walter Burkemo, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals at the Keller course.

For His Mother

ST. PAUL, MINN., (AP)—Chick Harbert won the PGA golf championship Tuesday as a birthday present for his 65 year old mother.

Before he went out against defending champion Walter Burkemo in the 36-hole finals, Chick received a wire from his mother and father in Sarasota, Fla.

The wire read: "Congratulations. Hope you win this one for your mother's birthday present. We are praying for you. Signed Mother and Dad."

Harbert won the final match, 4 and 3.

Harbert's father is a retired golf professional, E. W. Harbert.

ever won in a big time event. After losing three of the first four holes, he played the next 29 in 8 under par.

He hit into a cornfield, under a fir tree, onto an asphalt road, in a dozen traps and more rough than fairway, yet sheer bull strength and refusal to quit carried him past a tiring Burkemo, showing the strain of the week-long ordeal.

Harbert's 9th Bid

It was the ninth PGA bid for Harbert, who never before got farther than the finals which he reached twice — in 1947 and 1952. "It was the third finals in four years for Burkemo, beaten by Sam Snead at Oakmont in 1951."

Harbert started the match over the low-slung public course in miserable fashion, losing three of the first four holes without putting two good shots together. The crowd suffered with him and might have excused him if he'd picked up his clubs and called it quits.

Instead, he pulled even with Burkemo at the 11th, went ahead at the 14th and never gave the champion an opening after that.

Shoots Bogey

After the third hole of the morning round, where he took a nightmarish double bogey seven, Harbert never had a bogey.

From the fourth hole, where Burkemo went three-up with a birdie-duce, Harbert went 21 holes — from the fourth to the 25th — without losing a hole.

On the 25th — a 546-yard par five — the new titleholder sliced his second shot onto the middle of a paved road and ended up losing the hole to a birdie four.

Lost Last Hole

It was the only hole Harbert lost after the fourth.

Harbert won the 28th when he holed a 18-foot putt for a birdie three and the 32nd was halved in pars, and the match was over.

Burkemo, a blond battler who lives less than 10 miles from Harbert in suburban Detroit, started out as if he might end the match shortly after lunch and become the first since Denny Shute in 1936 and 1937 to put PGA titles back to back.

Tigers Down A's, 3-2, in 1st Game, Lose Nightcap, 8-3

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Tuttle's two-out single in the ninth inning gave Detroit a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night in the opener of a two-night double-header but the A's behind Marion Fricano, captured the nightcap 8-3 with a 13-hit attack.

Tuttle's game-winning hit, a ground ball to center, scored Bob Wilson from second.

But, Fricano, a 31-year-old righthander, smashed Detroit's hopes for a sweep with a five-hitter in the nightcap.

The A's routed Ned Garver in the second game, as Lou Limmer collected a single and his second home run of the night, and Jim Finigan chipped in with three straight singles.

Blanked by Fricano for six innings, the Tigers broke through in the seventh on Wayne's Beardsley's home run and added two more in the eighth on Ray Boone's triple.

First Game: Philadel. 000 000 002—2 5 0 Detroit 001 100 001—3 13 1 Second Game: Philadel. 021 120 200—8 13 1 Detroit 000 000 120—3 5 1

Bare Head, Bare Hand



(AP Wirephoto)

CARL FURILLO, Brooklyn Dodgers' right fielder, takes Johnny Klippstein's double off the wall with his bare right hand in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game with the Chicago Cubs in Ebbets field. The Dodgers beat the Cubs, 7-6, taking their sixth game in their last seven starts.

Sox' Keegan Improving

Tips by Turner, Richards Help Righthander Build Fast Ball, Cure Sore Arm

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox has emerged as one of the American league's most successful pitchers at the ripe baseball age of 32.

There is even suspicion that Keegan is 33, but the barrel-chested righthander from Bucknell university insists it's 32.

Keegan, who was the first American loop pitcher to win 11 games this season, credits a tip from New York Yankee pitching coach, Jim Turner, and a revised conditioning program by White Sox manager Paul Richards with his sudden success in the big time.

Suggests Grip Change It's ironic, but Yankee strategist Turner in 1952 suggested a grip change that improved Keegan's fast ball. It was a factor in Bob's rapid improvement.

For Keegan had wandered around the Yankee farm system for seven years after he received a \$3,000 bonus to sign in 1946.

"I never had much of a chance with the Yankees," says Keegan. "They brought me to their camp only twice. I'd pitch and do all right. Then, I'd have to pitch again a few days later and by that time my arm had stiffened. That was all."

Richards Cures Arm It was Keegan's lame arm early in the 1953 season that got Richards thinking. The White Sox boss last winter came up with the suggestion that Keegan begin his training earlier, so that his annual arm soreness would be done and over with before the season began.

So the 215-pound Keegan began drilling in the University of Rochester field house a month before the 1954 spring training started. When the campaign began, he was ready.

Keegan recalls that in a 1952 Yankee spring pitching class, Turner advised him to hold his fast ball along the seams instead of across them.

Developed Sinker "I decided to try it and it worked out so that I developed a pretty good sinker ball," says Keegan. "Of course, Paul Richards and coach Ray Berres worked a lot with me on my curve and got me to use the slider that Turner had told me to forget about throwing."

Slugger Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox credits Keegan's success to his control.

"Anyone who can get his fast ball, curve and slider over the plate as consistently as Keegan

Press Head Quits Yanks After Clash

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Red Patterson, press and promotional director of the New York Yankees, Tuesday resigned from his job "because of a clash of personalities with George M. Weiss, general manager."

Patterson, who telephoned newsmen to announce his own resignation, refused to elaborate, beyond saying his resignation is effective Jan. 1.

Patterson, former sports writer for the New York Herald Tribune, was head of the National league service bureau in 1945. He joined the Yankees as traveling secretary in 1946.

After Roy Hamey left his job as assistant to Weiss to become general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies early in the season, many thought Patterson would move up. Instead, the Yankees hired Bill DeWitt, Baltimore vice president.

Roy Mack Bids To Control A's, Keep Team Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roy Mack, who previously remained in the background of the House of Mack, made a determined bid Tuesday to take over complete control of the Philadelphia Athletics and keep the team here.

Mack, executive vice-president, said he was trying to buy the stock of his father, 91-year-old Connie Mack, and his brother Earle, general manager of the Athletics. He said the other Macks "want to get out."

The two brothers own 58 per cent of the A's stock with their father holding the remaining 42 per cent.

The Athletics are in serious financial trouble. Numerous groups in other cities have announced that they are willing to bid for the American league franchise and move it out of Philadelphia if the Macks are ready to sell.

However, Roy Mack announced Monday that he wanted to buy out his brother. He said the move would insure keeping the seventh-place Athletics in Philadelphia.

Phillies Win, 8-5; Roberts Gets 15th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rob-in Roberts pitched strong two-hit ball for seven innings and survived a three hit, two-run Cincinnati rally in the eighth Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Red-legs 8-2. Home run power was supplied by Del Ennis, Danny Schell and Bobby Morgan.

The victory made Roberts the first 15-game winner in the major leagues this season.

The only Cincinnati batter to give the righthander any trouble in the initial seven innings was Chuck Harmon, who singled and died on an infield hit in the seventh and was picked off at second after being advanced on a fielder's choice.

Roberts, who's lost eight including a couple of heart breakers this year, was given an 8-0 lead in the first six innings.

Cincinnati 000 000 020—2 6 0 Philadel. 010 304 00x—8 11 0

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	66	29	.695	New York	62	38	.622
New York	65	33	.663	Brooklyn	60	38	.613
Chicago	62	37	.626	Milwaukee	51	45	.531
Washington	41	51	.446	Cincinnati	49	50	.495
Detroit	41	54	.432	St. Louis	47	48	.495
Boston	38	56	.404	Philadelphia	46	48	.489
Philadelphia	35	59	.372	Chicago	46	55	.451
Baltimore	34	63	.351	Pittsburgh	31	66	.320

Brooks Tip Cubs, 7-6; Giants Lose, Lead Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals inflicted the sixth straight loss upon the slump-ridden New York Giants Tuesday night, pounding out a 7-4 victory to trim the Giants' first place lead over Brooklyn to two games.

Held scoreless through the first five innings, the Cardinals caught up with Jim Hearn in the sixth and continued their assault on Ruben Gomez, scoring four times in the last two innings to win an uphill battle.

Stan Musial featured the sixth inning outburst, blasting his 28th home run off Hearn with two mates aboard to put his team in front 3-2. After Dusty Rhodes had brought the Giants even in their half of the sixth with his fifth four-bagger of the year, the Cards went ahead to stay in their eighth when Wally Moon hit his 10th homer of the season.

Willie Mays accounted for the final Giant run in the ninth, hammering a 450-foot homer, his 35th of the year.

St. Louis 000 003 022—7 9 1 New York 011 001 001—4 10 2

BROOKLYN (AP) — The on-rushing Brooklyn Dodgers won their sixth game in their last seven starts Tuesday, downing Chicago, 7-6, with the help of homers by Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider.

Chicago didn't get a hit until there were two out in the fifth, but they knocked out Don Newcome to score four runs in that inning and made the Dodgers hustle right down to the wire. At one point, big Newcome had a 6-0 lead.

Gene Baker hit his 12th home run with a man on in the big inning and Hank Sauer slammed his 29th with the bases empty in the sixth off reliever Bob Milliken.

Brooklyn ripped into Warren Hacker for a run in the second and flattened the Cubs' righthander with a big five in the third during which Robinson hit his 10th homer with a man on base.

Chicago 000 041 010—6 9 1 Brooklyn 015 000 10x—7 10 1

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Indians Beat Bosox, 6-3; Chisox Whitewash Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox were a smashing success Tuesday night in their opening bid to sweep a three-game series from the New York Yankees, turning back the New Yorkers 4-0 as Virgil Trucks fired a five-hitter for his fourth shutout of the season.

The largest crowd of the season and the third largest in White Sox history, 53,607, poured into Comiskey park to watch the Sox make good on the first part of their professed aim to send the defending champions away from Chicago without a win.

Sox manager Paul Richards said before the game that he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if the Sox took all three games and indicated that superior pitching would do it.

Trucks backed him every inch of the way. The 35-year-old righthander, whose powerful arm delivers his famed fastball with as much speed as ever, sailed to his 14th victory of the season with a minimum of trouble.

Irv Noren, the American league's leading batter, was the only Yankee who enjoyed any real success against Trucks. Noren hit safely three times. Three other Yank hits were by Mickey Mantle and Jerry Coleman.

New York 000 000 000—0 5 0 Chicago 200 002 0x—4 8 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Homers by Al Rosen and Vic Wertz powered Cleveland to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night as the Tribe opened a 14-game home stand.

Bob Lemon pitched his 12th victory, against five losses as the Indians tightened their hold on first place.

Lemon gave up 10 hits as Boston's rookie righthander Frank Sullivan yielded 11 to the Indians.

It was the 14th time this season the Indians defeated the Red Sox, against their single victory. The two teams were in a 16-inning 5-5 tie a week ago and

came to a 7-7 deadlock that afternoon when rain stopped the game.

Sullivan's 7-9 record included four straight losses to the Tribe. The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, when Al Rosen beat out a hit to Grady Hatton, who threw wild to first, allowing a score by Larry Doby, who had singled. Vic Wertz' double scored Rosen.

Rosen's homer, his 18th of the season, came in the third. Boston 000 101 001—3 10 4 Cleveland 201 100 20x—6 11 3

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