



FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER is shown as he started to adjust his safety belt before leaving Cedar Rapids municipal airport for his flight to New York Wednesday afternoon, after two strenuous days in Iowa attending his 80th birthday celebration at West Branch and dedicating four schools named in his honor.

U. S. Should Abandon All 'Marxism': Hoover

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, 80-years-old Tuesday, said just before boarding a plane for New York Wednesday his hope for America is that the people "will abandon all kinds of Karl Marxism with which we have been infected."

At a news conference shortly before leaving for New York, where he will meet with a committee of the second Hoover government reorganization commission, he also elaborated on a report that he might become active in the 1954 political campaign.

Hoover said he was asked that question during his 80th birthday celebration at West Branch Tuesday. He said he told a newsman that if it was necessary for him to campaign, "I am a Republican and beholden to do my duty."

He said he also replied that all he wanted to do is direct the commission on governmental reorganization.

"My immediate job is of some importance to the American people," Hoover said. "If I do that as best I can it will be worth something."

Asked what might induce him to enter the campaign, he replied: "I'll have to make up my own mind."

In reply to questions concerning his views on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Hoover said:

"I've taken on a job in Washington that is full of contentious questions. I have ducked all other contentious questions."

He said he would continue to duck such questions until his job is completed.

Shooting War Ends In Bloody Paddies Of South Viet Nam

SAIGON, Indochina — A strange and quiet peace came Wednesday to the bloodstained paddy fields of Indochina.

It was strange because for nearly eight years gunfire had come from field and forest moving down nearly 400,000 men in an inconclusive war.

It was quiet because the war ended Wednesday morning almost without sound.

Quick preparations by Viet Nam police wiped out all vestige of any planned demonstration by partisans of both sides.

French Union and Vietminh commandets told their men in South Viet Nam to lay down their arms at 8 a.m.

That just about finished the war except for the paper work that goes along with the Geneva-arranged cease-fire. It divides Viet Nam at about the 17th parallel and causes a major shift in the non-Communists of North Viet Nam who now must find new homes in the south.

The truce, coming to warring Asia a little more than a year after the fighting stopped in Korea, is an uncertain one at best.

The Communist-led Vietminh take over the fertile northern part of Viet Nam — the part which touches the border of Red China. There are 12 million residents in that area.

Many are leaving everything to flee to the free South where the government is trying to re-settle them, combat Communist propaganda, rid itself of corruption and make a fresh start in an uncertain area that must vote by 1956 on whether it wishes to be reunited again or remain divided like Korea.

Malenkov Drinks To British Queen At Embassy Party

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Premier Georgi Malenkov tossed off a drink to the health of Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday night and proposed his own toast to "peaceful co-existence" at an unprecedented dinner party in the British embassy.

Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders went to the dinner given by British Ambassador Sir William Hayter in honor of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his party of Laborites who stopped over in Moscow on their way to a three-week visit to Red China.

Sir William proposed a toast to the young British monarch, Malenkov and the top men of his cabinet downed the champagne.

It was the first time Malenkov and his colleagues ever attended a dinner party at a Western embassy in Moscow.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Stevens Denies Resignation Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens said Wednesday he "doesn't plan to resign" or go to Portugal as U.S. ambassador. Stevens told reporters who met him at the airport upon his return from a month's vacation on his ranch in Montana he had heard somebody mention the possibility he would quit the army and become an ambassador but added that there was "nothing to it."

Yangtze River Hits New 96 Foot Crest

TOKYO (AP)—The 100,000 Chinese working on the Yangtze dikes in Central China redoubled their efforts Wednesday as the river's flood hit a new high crest of 96.76 feet. Peiping radio said today. Reports reaching Hong Kong said two feet of water stood in the streets of Hankow, the food situation was serious, and fleets of junks and small boats were ready to bring out residents if the river continued to rise.

Hancher Presents Degrees To 553

Ike Scorns Preventive War, Severing Relations with Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower predicted Wednesday "there will be no war" if the free world uses its brains and its wealth to make itself really impervious to all kinds of Communist assault.

As for severing relations with Moscow or waging a preventive war, both are out of the question, Eisenhower said.

With the air of a man reluctant to disagree with an old comrade, Eisenhower told his news conference his administration by no means shares Gen. Mark Clark's view the United States should break off diplomatic ties with Russia and throw the Communists out of the United Nations.

Such moves would not serve America's interests, Eisenhower said. Anybody who sat down and thought it out, rather than just shooting from the hip, would agree, he added.

No Preventive War

When it comes to a preventive war, Eisenhower said, there is just no such thing in the atomic age.

The President said he wouldn't even listen seriously to anyone who came in and talked to him about such a thing.

To a question from a reporter who wanted to know whether the world was spinning toward war or peace, the President called that "a very comprehensive and... a very serious question."

He then launched into a review of the world situation as it developed since January a year ago. After swinging through such hot spots and former hot spots as Korea, Indochina, Iran, Egypt and Central America, Eisenhower declared:

World Has Chance

"All of this adds up, as I see it, the free world has a better chance than before to use its brains, its intelligence, its understanding and, indeed, its wealth, to build up a structure that will really be impervious to the Communist assault, whether that assault takes its usual form of subversion and bribery and infiltration or whether, in the long run, it might include force.

"I believe if we do this intelligently, work effectively toward the end, there will be no war."

Eisenhower was as warm in his personal praise of Clark as he was in rejecting any part of Clark's proposals.

Urged Break with Reds

Now president of the Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., Clark appeared Tuesday before a senate internal security subcommittee. It was there he suggested the United States break diplomatic relations with Russia and reorganize the United Nations "against the Soviet Union."

Clark, who is conducting a Hoover commission investigation of the super secret central intelligence agency, also had some critical words for some American diplomats. He said they tended to placate the country of their station rather than acting like "real, red-blooded, honest to goodness Americans."

Calls Clark Capable

When asked about Clark's observations, Eisenhower said he wanted it clearly understood that Clark was an extremely capable soldier and an intimate personal friend of some 40 years.

But Clark's views were his own, Eisenhower emphasized. Besides, the President said, Clark's criticism was really directed at Communist misuse of the UN and not at the agency itself.

Maybe the free world has not always held its own in propaganda skirmishes at the UN, Eisenhower said. But even so, he added, the forum of all major nations must be retained and, perhaps, it might one day bring to reality the hopes and aspirations of its charter.

Hails Farm Bill's Passage as Step Toward Stability

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hailed senate passage of a flexible price support farm bill Wednesday not as a political victory but as another step to promote the welfare of farmers and a stable farm economy.

At a news conference that made a fast shift from farm to foreign policy, Eisenhower said figures on the nation's economy at mid-year mostly are hopeful, and the White House will have a report on them in a day, or so.

He spoke of that report at the start of the news conference, then added it would be strange if he didn't mention some satisfaction about senate action on the farm bill. But he said he wanted to make it clear that so far as he is concerned it was not in any way a partisan victory.

Farm Program Assured

The senate action assured the chief executive of getting the system he wants, one under which farm price supports will be raised or lowered according to the supply of farm products.

There still are some things, Eisenhower said, that he hopes will be ironed out in a senate-house conference on the bill.

Questions steered the news conference into the political arena twice.

The result was another plug for Clifford Case, Republican candidate for the senate in New Jersey, and a crack that Eisenhower doesn't know why members of the White House staff were saying he was turning over in his mind a decision on whether to try for a second term in 1956.

Case Under Fire

Case has been under fire from some Republicans who object, among other things, to his position on Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.). Case has said that if he were elected to the senate he would support a move to strip McCarthy of his chairmanship of the senate investigations subcommittee.

Eisenhower said he had stated before that he thought Case had a very fine and satisfactory record as a house member, that he found Case an honest and honorable man and therefore thought he is the kind of candidate we ought to have.

Wants Adams' Facts

As for a recent statement by Eisenhower's top assistant, Sherman Adams, that the President still is considering whether to run again in 1956, the chief executive said he wished Adams would give him whatever facts Adams has to go on. He said he didn't have any.

Concerning a threatened atomic strike, Eisenhower said atomic plants are one place where any cessation of work won't be tolerated and he would use every legal device available to prevent stoppages by strikes at Oak Ridge, Tenn., or Paducah, Ky.



LOOKING OVER THE COMMENCEMENT program for SUI graduation Wednesday night, President James H. Hilton, left, of Iowa State college and President Virgil M. Hancher pause under a picture of Gov. William S. Beardsley who seems to show pleasure while looking at the states most prominent educators.

37 States, 11 Countries Represented

Many were the hours of hard work and study, the memories of happy student days symbolized by the traditional mortarboards and gowns Wednesday evening as 533 graduates received their SUI diplomas.

Students from 78 Iowa counties, 37 other states and 11 foreign countries filed across the university fieldhouse stage to receive their diplomas from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The graduates had the rare opportunity of receiving words of advice and encouragement from two of Iowa's most distinguished educators as they heard Hancher deliver the charge to graduates and President James H. Hilton of Iowa State college, Ames, voice his "Comments To The Graduates."

Face Difficult Problems

"Never before in history have graduates gone forth to face more difficult and dangerous problems than you do today," emphasized Hilton in his brief address.

"You had little to do with creating the problems which you face," he told the graduates. "Some of these problems have plagued mankind for centuries. Nevertheless, many of them will be yours to solve," he said.

Hilton urged the graduates of SUI's 10 colleges to maintain open minds and seek knowledge outside their own fields of specialization.

Complexities Not Tailored

"You will find, as we all do, that the complexities of life's problems are not tailored to the specific training one receives in a college or university," he said.

In his traditional charge to the graduates after the awarding of diplomas, Hancher cited the career of former president Herbert Hoover who Tuesday received an honorary doctor of laws degree from SUI as "the living embodiment of The American Dream."

"Who can foresee what lies ahead of you?" Hancher asked.

Duty of University

"I hope that your studies here have given you informed and disciplined minds," he said. "That is the special function and obligation of a university. A university is no substitute for parents or nurse or church or synagogue.

"Its first duty is to give you knowledge and to teach you how to use it. But it recognizes that you are not disembodied intellects. You are men and women, fashioned in the divine image, to whom righteousness and duty should be as near and dear as truth and learning—or as life itself."

Prof. William D. Coder, head of the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, served as master of ceremonies for the commencement exercises. Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the school of religion offered the invocation and benediction. The university symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. William Gower furnished the music.

Army Disbelieves Statement McCarthy Made Under Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army said Wednesday it does not believe Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's (R-Wis.) statement—made under oath—that an army intelligence officer gave him extracts from a confidential FBI report on the security situation at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The statement was made in response to inquiries from reporters as to progress of the army's investigation of the matter.

A written reply said:

"In answer to your inquiry regarding the progress of the army's investigation of the release of a 24 page document to the senate subcommittee:

Completes Investigation

The army has completed its investigation. The army does not believe that the release of this document was committed by anyone who is, or was, an officer of the army, the department of justice has been informed."

McCarthy, after reading a copy of the army statement, remarked to newsmen:

"I wouldn't argue the point."

"The important thing," he said, "is that it is a summary of a 15-page document from the army's files. It warned them about Communists and no action was taken on it."

"The fact it was in the army files is not questioned," McCarthy added.

Studying Report

In response to an inquiry about the army statement, Atty. Gen. Brownell sent out word to reporters: "We have received a report from the army and are studying it."

McCarthy's receipt of the extracts of the FBI report figured in the censure charges recently leveled against him in the senate.

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Government Gets Injunction To Block Atom Plant Strikes

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor Wednesday night issued a Taft-Hartley injunction to block strikes scheduled for Thursday against key atomic plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah, Ky.

A union official said, "that stops the strike." The strike was called after a four-month wage dispute.

In an unusual night session of court at nearby Knoxville, Judge Taylor granted the injunction at the request of U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren E. Burger, who flew in from Washington Wednesday night on orders from President Eisenhower.

The Oak Ridge strike was called Wednesday night, after day-long negotiations broke off at 7 p.m., still deadlocked.

The Paducah workers took a strike vote Tuesday night.

4,500 Involved

About 4,500 workers are involved, 3,500 of them in one plant here and nearly 1,000 at another in Paducah. The two plants produce the nation's entire supply of critical uranium—235, key component of hydrogen and atomic weapons.

President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday the atomic field is one in which the government cannot permit work stoppages. He pledged to use all his legal powers against a strike.

The President invoked the Taft-Hartley law early last month in trying to stop a strike of the same workers. They went back to work voluntarily without an injunction.

This left the government prepared to meet the new strike threat, with the legal preliminaries out of the way and making it a simple step to ask for an 80-day injunction.

Work Vital

The number of workers is small but their work vitally important. They operate facilities for processing uranium to produce the material needed in making both A-bombs and H-bombs.

The nearly 1,000 members of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union at Paducah voted Tuesday night to quit their jobs this morning. Officials here expected the 3,500 members of the same union in the plant at Oak Ridge to strike at the same time.

The labor dispute is with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., which operates the plants for the atomic energy commission.

1955 City Budget Of \$1,008,336 Passed by Council

The proposed 1955 Iowa City budget of \$1,008,336 was passed with no revisions at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

Representing a rise of \$23,837 over the current budget, the 1955 budget had to be approved by Aug. 15 so that it could be submitted at that time to the county auditor. A public hearing was held at the last council meeting, Monday night and no objections were raised at that time other than a letter from Dr. M. L. Mosher, chairman of the recreation commission, asking for a \$3,500 increase in their budgeted funds.

The council discussed Mosher's request, which included \$2,000 for a jeep and \$1,500 for playground directors, at Monday night's meeting and decided against the increase.

Drawn up by City Manager Peter F. Roan, the budget is considerably smaller than the \$1,039,118 budget of 1953, which included large outlays for the airport and parking lot funds.

The major single item of increase is a jump of about \$17,500 in the police and fire department retirement funds. Roan said Wednesday night that this increase has become necessary because of insufficient expenditures for the funds during the early 1940's.

Bill Hitting Red Unions Debated by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major struggle raged in the senate Wednesday night over an administration bill to deny government sanction to labor unions declared to be Communist-infiltrated.

Such unions would be barred from use of facilities of the national labor relations board which, among other things, holds elections to determine whether a union shall become bargaining agent for workers.

Critics of the bill protested it could be used as a powerful "anti-union weapon"; its backers called it a method of strengthening union by blocking Red penetration.

It became apparent as debate progressed that those opposed to the bill were prepared to make a determined fight against it.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Republican leader, told newsmen he was prepared to keep the senate in session late Wednesday night—possibly to midnight or beyond—in an effort to get the bill to a vote.

He said, too, he definitely would not lay it aside even if two or three days of debate are necessary.

The measure is another in a package of antisubversive bills which President Eisenhower said he hopes congress will enact this session.

Earlier Wednesday the senate okayed and sent to the White House a measure designed to force reluctant witnesses to testify in investigations of alleged subversive activity. It would permit a federal judge to bar prosecution—in federal court—of a witness who otherwise claims up on the ground his testimony might be self-incriminating.

The union measure, offered by John Butler (R-Md.), would amend the 1950 Internal Security Act to empower the subversive activities control board to label unions determined to be Communist-infiltrated. Those unions would then be subject to loss of bargaining rights and could not use facilities of National Labor Relations board.

Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) said the bill "would give to the government, to the attorney general and the SACB the power and authority to decide which unions are sound and patriotic and which are Communist-infiltrated and hence should be liquidated. What an awful power to vest in government!"

Butler maintained the "patriotic rank and file of organized labor has, under the present system, neither the facilities nor the security information to detect or oust Communists from the key spots in which they lodge themselves."

The house previously passed the immunity bill, which won almost unanimous senate backing Wednesday on a voice vote.

The measure would allow federal courts to confer immunity when a congressional investigating committee requests it and the attorney general concurs. Federal courts and grand juries also could offer immunity to induce testimony from a witness who holds out on grounds of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against compulsory self-incrimination.

76 Receive Ph.D.'s

Seventy-six persons were invested with the gold and black hoods, emblematic of the award of the Ph.D. degree from SUI. The recipients of this, the highest degree, presented doctor's dissertations in fields as widely varied as physical education, political science, and chemistry as culmination of their research and study.

Receiving their M.A. or M.S. degrees in their fields were 238 graduates. The college of liberal arts awarded 119 B.A. degrees.

Sixty-six nursing students received diplomas or certificates. Eighteen persons received their bachelor of science in commerce degrees, 11 graduated in law, two each in engineering and pharmacy and one in dentistry.

The ceremony was brief and soon 533 graduates stood ready to receive the congratulations of their families and friends who filled the lower bleachers of the fieldhouse.

Their university, their states and their nations echoed the words of Hancher when he said, "May the world into which you go be good to you; but, if it is not, may you go be good for the world into which you go."

How Would He Look in a Different Uniform?



Ebel Prepares Contemporary Affairs Test for Sophomores

Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the university examination service, has the job of preparing a test to find out how much college sophomores know about contemporary affairs.

Ebel is preparing the contemporary affairs test out of Princeton university, for the third straight year. It is given in colleges throughout the nation.

Sixty of the test's 120 questions are on political events, 30 are on science and 30 are on literature.

Questioned on Developments
The questions are designed to test how much the students know about new developments in these fields, and not to test their understanding of scientific principles.

After Ebel has organized the test it is sent to Princeton university where it is edited and sent to the schools that use it.

About six times as many questions are sent to Princeton as are actually used, Ebel said.

New Students Take Test
Sophomores at SUI do not take the test, but students entering the university for the first time take a form of the test, Ebel continued.

These new students, mostly freshmen, do as well on the test as most of the sophomores tested do, Ebel pointed out. He said this is true because there is not much difference between the

score of an average freshman and an average sophomore.
"Students can best prepare for a test like this by reading the newspapers, listening to the radio, and watching television," he commented.

1,500 Take Tests
Each year about 1,500 sophomores take the test. The scores on last year's test ran from 20 to over 100 correct. Ebel said there are very few students who get 100 or more right.

"The test is beneficial to both the school and the student, as the school can find out how much their students know about contemporary affairs, and the student can find out where he stands among his classmates."

Ebel worked on the tests for seven or eight years before he was put in charge of preparing it.

Touhy's Freedom Shortlived: Returns To State Prison

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger (The Terrible) Touhy bowed to an order of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday and ended his short-lived freedom from prison.

The Capone era gangster walked meekly into the U.S. marshal's office and surrendered a few hours after the appeals court ordered him returned to Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., until the question of his freedom is decided, possibly by the U.S. supreme court.

He had been free only 49 hours on \$10,000 bond.

Touhy, 56, was freed Monday by U.S. District Judge John B. Barnes, who held the conviction was based on lies. Touhy had served 20 1/2 years of a 99-year kidnapping sentence.

The order suspending Touhy's liberty came after a plea by Ben Schwartz, assistant Illinois attorney general.

Schwartz said in a hearing that Touhy at large "is a danger to the general public."
In granting Touhy his freedom on a petition of habeas corpus, Judge Barnes held that the 1933 kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, of which Touhy was convicted, was a hoax. The judge said Factor engineered the hoax where he was charged with swindling investors of \$7 million.

Judge Barnes also held that Touhy was convicted on perjured evidence.
A second sentence of 199 years imposed on Touhy for his part in a 1942 breakout by Touhy and six other prisoners at the Joliet penitentiary was held unconstitutional by Judge Barnes.

Prospector Lived On Blueberry Diet While in Woods

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—A 74-year-old prospector lost in the Mt. Baker wilderness for 11 days described his ordeal from a hospital bed Wednesday while preparations were underway to fly his companion back to civilization.

James Boothe told reporters of weakening after a meager diet of blueberries until it took him half a day to crawl a few feet to a spring.

Boothe was found Tuesday. Joe King, 72, his companion, was found just before darkness fell on the mountain foothill area, and the rescue party of eight stayed with him through the night. He was described as "pretty weak."

The two men separated when they became lost after setting out for a mine claim July 30.

Boothe said he found a place to sleep by a log after he weakened, about 10 feet from a spring. "It would take me half a day to crawl to the spring," he related. He would gulp the mountain water, then spend hours getting back to his log shelter.

He said he lived like that for eight days, adding "I must have called for help a billion times."

House To Participate In Engineering Meets

Hunter Rouse, director of the SUI institute of hydraulic research, will leave Iowa City today to take part in two international marine engineering conferences in Europe this month and next.

In connection with air and water tunnel and instrumentation research now being conducted in the Iowa institute for the navy department, Rouse will participate Aug. 19-31 in the seventh international conference on ship hydrodynamics. It will be held progressively at Oslo, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark.

From Sept. 9-15 he will attend the joint British admiralty-U.S. navy meeting on hydroballistics, where scientific problems of missiles entering and moving rapidly and accurately through water will be under consideration. This meeting will be held at Teddington, England.

Between the two conferences Rouse will spend a week at Grenoble, France, completing arrangements for the publication

of "A History of Hydraulics," which he wrote during his Fulbright scholarship at the University of Grenoble in 1952-53. The history is to be published first as a serial beginning this fall in the French hydraulics journal, La Houille Blanche.

Enroute to Oslo, Rouse will visit the hydraulics and aerodynamics laboratories at the Polytechnic Institute of Delft, Holland. During the conferences in Scandinavia he will inspect the hydraulics laboratory of the royal institute of technology at Stockholm, Sweden. He will return to the campus shortly after Sept. 15.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins Fraternity Scholarship Prize

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has taken first place in fraternity scholarship for the 1953-54 school year, Paul Griffith, advisor to fraternities, has announced.

In placing first among the 18 fraternities on the SUI campus during the last school year, the group set a new record with a cumulative 2.63 grade point, the highest grade point attained by a fraternity in the history of the fraternity affairs office records.

Formal presentation of the Sigma Chi Interfraternity Scholarship trophy, which is awarded annually to the house with the highest grade point, will be made to A E Pi in the fall, Griffith said.

A E Pi placed first on campus for the first semester of the school year with a 2.64. During the second semester the group again placed first with a 2.62, giving them a cumulative 2.63 grade point for the year.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity was second in scholarship for the year with a 2.5 cumulative grade point and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity placed third with a 2.4.

Government Calls On Home Inventors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hey, you home workshop guys: Here's a chance to help your country and maybe make a pile of money.

The government called for help Wednesday in solving 200 problems facing the armed services. It asked the American people to put their "vast reservoir of inventive talent" to work getting the answers.

The list assembled by the National Inventor's council, headed by one of the nation's top scientists, Charles F. Kettering of General Motors Corp., includes 70 new problems along with 130 that have gone unsolved for some time.

The things the armed forces need vary anywhere from sponge-like tires that won't go flat, a more efficient gasoline hoze nozzle to prevent wasteful dripping, and a way to eliminate noise in rocket propulsion.

The government isn't fooling, it expects results. During the past 14 years, the Inventor's council has gotten terrific response from prior public appeals for aid in solving knotty problems.

Otto John Appears Before Conference Of Red Journalists

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany presented Dr. Otto John to the world press Wednesday to tell 400 correspondents he defected from West Germany in order to fight revived Nazism and threats of a third world war.

The former West German security chief, healthy and in full command of himself, blasted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government the European Defense Community and especially the United States.

Wednesday night the Bonn regime struck back at John with a formal statement accusing him of being a traitor. It said he is "disseminating the usual Communist propaganda line and is acting treasonably against the West German Republic."

Appearance Dramatic
His dramatic appearance in the Soviet sector press center produced about the same effect as if J. Edgar Hoover would hold a similar conference in Red China. The office John headed for four years has been called the West German version of the FBI.

John related how he made up his mind finally on July 20, the 10th anniversary of the putsch against Hitler in which he participated, that the only thing for him to do in keeping with his political conscience was to go East and work for German unity there.

Of West Germany, he said: "The Nazis are back in power."

Of the United States, he said: "It is using the Bonn government, Britain and France as tools in a conspiracy that could lead to war which would be a catastrophe for Germany."

Of EDC he said: "It has secret codicils dealing with aggression against the East, and the German public is deprived of this knowledge."

Adenauer Is Old Man
Of his old boss, Chancellor Adenauer, he said: He is "an old man, living in an ivory tower without any realization of what is going on around him."

Of Adenauer's and the Bonn government's insistence that John was lured or kidnapped by the East, he said: That is a plath lie.

John declared that on a recent trip to the United States where he conferred with Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, "I gathered that out of the hysterical fear in the United States another war is being prepared and that the German people would suffer most from this war."

In Washington, CIA Chief Dulles said of John's statement: "It's the straight Communist party line. It's sheer propaganda."

Nelson Appointed To Study Population Problems Abroad

Trustees of the population council, a subsidiary of the Rockefeller Foundation, have appointed an SUI scientist to one of the council's top posts.

Prof. Warren O. Nelson, of anatomy in the college of medicine, is scheduled to take up duties later this month in New York as medical director of the council for the next year.

The Iowa state board of education granted Nelson a year's leave of absence to make acceptance of the appointment possible. He will return to his faculty duties at SUI in the fall of 1955.

As medical director of the organization Nelson will spend most of the year in other parts of the world conducting a survey of studies on the physiology of reproduction.

Beginning with a trip to South America in November, the medical educator's schedule includes conferences with scientists in Japan, India, Indonesia, Asia Minor and most of the countries in Europe.

In addition to the survey of studies already under way, his duties will consist primarily of (1) encouraging, if possible, additional studies in those countries faced with population problems, (2) recommending studies for support by grants from the council, and (3) helping establish a long-range program for the council.

"The job will be one mainly of determining what countries already are doing in the way of studying problems caused by population increases, and trying to encourage new studies where they are needed," Nelson says.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower had before him a good case in point when he said Wednesday that the United States did not seem as skillful as the Communists when it comes to propaganda.

Some alert Communist propagandist thought up the idea of labeling American flood relief in Europe as "atonement" for "causing" the floods by H-bomb tests.

Fact-starved people behind the Iron Curtain are likely to believe anything.

Can Get Away With Lie
One place, of course, where the Russian propagandist has the upper hand is this ability to tell a lie and get away with it, where the United States could not possibly do so.

There are also direct defects in the American propaganda system revealed by the present situation.

For one thing, back in the old days when America was building up the reputation of a generous and brotherly nation, the disaster victims of all sorts everywhere were often helped by direct contributions from the American people rather than by government handouts. Now, since the government is expected to do everything, people hang back, or are overshadowed by government action. It would have been against the Communist line to propagandize against the American people for doing what the government is doing.

Are Not Logical
For another thing, American propaganda programs are frequently not carried out logically

to their full impact point.

In terms of human misery, the recent European floods are mere trickles compared to what the Chinese people have been going through.

The perennial Chinese floods always used to bring help from America. But nothing is offered now.

American propaganda toward Red China today consists almost entirely of an attempt to ignore, and a sneering at barbarism.

A revival of generosity toward the Chinese people as separate from their imposed government, a greater consistency in the application of American propaganda, might make the President feel a little better about the nation's skill.

Irrigation Project Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Wednesday passed and sent to the President legislation to include four Nebraska irrigation projects — Ainsworth, Lavaca Flats, O'Neill and Mirage flats extension — in the Missouri river basin project.

Under the legislation, these projects would be coordinated and integrated, physically and financially, with the other federal works construction or authorized to be constructed in the Missouri river basin project.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE baby-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Beatrice Schultz from August 3 to August 17. Telephone her at 8-1719 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

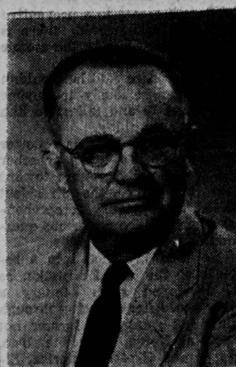
All libraries closed Monday, September 6, Labor Day. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Fulbright awards for university lecturing and advanced research for the academic year 1955-56 are available. Applications must be postmarked not later than Oct. 15, 1954, for appointments during 1955-56 in Europe, the near east, Japan and Pakistan. Information in regard to these awards is available at the graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM period of the main library are: Wednesday, August 11, 8 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Sunday, closed.



Prof. Warren O. Nelson
Appointed Medical Director

Proud Owners Display Their Ribbons



(Daily Iowan Photo by Drake Mabry)
JIMMIE BOWERSOX, R.R. 1, SWISHER, left, stands in front of the pen containing his grand champion lamb, Butterball, and shows the ribbon off for the benefit of the photographer. His brother, David, stands to his right. The two brothers entered a total of six events with their sheep and walked away with prizes in four of them.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

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errors of said subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa ave., is open from 4 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.

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

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, August 12, 1954
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:00 Morning Serenade
10:30 News
11:00 Letter From Italy
11:15 Music in March Time
11:30 Man's Right to Knowledge
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Serenade in Blue
1:00 Musical Chats
2:30 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS

The Daily Iowan's

annual

University Edition

Will Appear August 28

featuring

- IOWA'S NEW FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN
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- NEW SUI PROGRESS AND PROJECTS
- UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES

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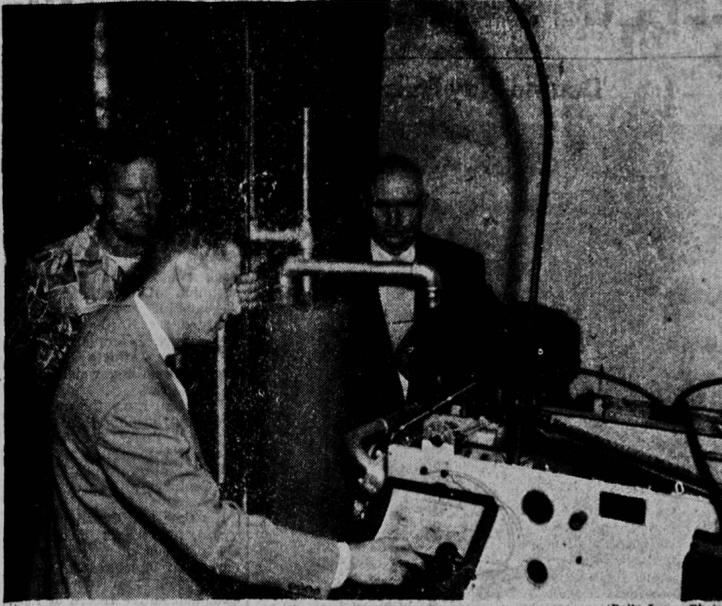
The Daily Iowan

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 552

Phone 82151

Mechanical Engineering Gets New Motor



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CHECKING GAUGE READINGS on the department of mechanical engineering's new 130 horsepower Ford V-8 valve-in-head engine is Prof. J. Wayne Degan acting head of the department. The engine, installed Wednesday, was donated by the Ford Motor Co. for classroom experiments and practical work on horsepower and torque. The engine donated here is a part of a nationwide program and is replaced when the model changes. Looking on are representatives of the donor, D. A. Deeres, service manager of Burkett and Rhine Motor Co., Iowa City (left) and Tom Warren, Des Moines, district Ford service manager (right).

Mysterious Towers Identified as Radar Warning Devices

NEW YORK (AP)—New details were disclosed Wednesday concerning a weird-looking row of "Texas towers" that will stand in the ocean off the Atlantic coast as part of the nation's radar defense setup.

The towers, named for their resemblance to rigs used to drill oil in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas, will range from Norfolk, Va., to Newfoundland and extend as far as 125 miles off shore.

A description of the towers and the engineering problems involved in installing them was published by Engineering News-Record, a McGraw-Hill magazine, which said borings already had begun.

Undisclosed is the number of towers and their precise locations.

Each tower will stand on a platform of at least 15,000 square feet. That would be the equivalent of 150 by 100 feet, but whether a platform will be square, rectangular, triangular or T-shaped will depend on the shape of the shoal on which it stands.

Each platform will contain living quarters for a crew of 20 to 30 men who will operate the radar apparatus. Each also will be equipped with a sick bay, galley, recreational facilities and its own electric power plant.

Also on each platform will be space for a helicopter landing. The platform will be at a level above the highest waves.

The towers will be similar to lighthouses except that the top will be filled with radar apparatus to detect and track enemy planes.

Cost of each tower has been estimated at about \$750,000, and the over-all cost of the project at from 15 to 20 million dollars, not including the radar and other equipment.

New Farm Group Opposes Ike's Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The National Farmers Union organized Wednesday in Illinois, and President James G. Patton promised a continuing fight against the Eisenhower farm program.

In a speech prepared for the Illinois unit's constitutional convention, Patton assailed the administration's program as likely to cost the country's farmers three billion dollars in income in 1955.

The system of flexible price supports for basic commodities threatens the income reduction, he said.

The sliding scale principle was embodied in legislation approved by the senate on Tuesday. The house passed a similar bill, rejecting present fixed supports at 90 per cent of parity. The Farmers Union champions high fixed supports.

Patton said the Illinois Farmers Union, which officially gets its charter Thursday, is the third new state unit to be brought into the national organization this year.

A spokesman for the Illinois union said membership has reached 5,100 farmers, and that 33 counties now have 100 members or more.

Coast Guard Inspection Limited by Senate Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Wednesday passed and sent to the White House a bill which would temporarily exempt certain passenger or party boats from the law requiring Coast Guard inspection.

The measure provides that boats rated at 15 tons or less in 1953 shall not be subject to the inspection until June 30, 1956, unless the craft's displacement has been altered since 1953.

A committee report said the bill is a stopgap to relieve owners of certain small vessels from penalties pending enactment of needed legislation concerning inspection of small vessels carrying passengers for hire.

Classified Material Found on Colonel Named as Burglar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force said Wednesday a much-decorated colonel accused of burglarizing hotel rooms "just for kicks" was found to have in his possession unauthorized classified documents.

The 36-year-old Arlington, Va., officer, Col. Robert Hutchinson Orr—winner of the Distinguished Service Cross—is under \$1,500 bail on charges of first degree burglary and intent to commit larceny in Las Vegas, Nev.

The air force said a military investigation of Orr "has revealed serious breaches of air force security regulations" and that an investigation of this is continuing. The announcement did not say how secret are the documents the colonel is accused of possessing.

Orr was arrested early last month in Las Vegas after he was accused of being found burglarizing a hotel room. Officers said he had in his possession 100 keys to hotels across the country.

Sheriff's Deputy Elmer Dayton quoted Orr as saying he burglarized fashionable hotels "just for kicks." He is being held under medical restriction at Nellis Air Force base, Nev.

No County Funds For DST Ballots

DAVENPORT (AP)—Scott county cannot, according to law, pay for the printing of special ballots on the question of daylight saving time but such ballots will be distributed to polling places for the November election, Warren C. Maxwell, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said Wednesday.

Maxwell's announcement followed receipt of an opinion from the Iowa attorney general's office by County Attorney Charles G. Rehling. It held that the question of daylight time is not a "public measure," as defined by Iowa law, and therefore cannot be included on the regular ballot.

Maxwell said the cost of printing the special ballots will be about \$100. It is believed enough contributions can be raised to cover the printing cost.

Ex-Progressive Taylor Wins Idaho Demo Senate Primary

Former Sen. Glen Taylor, vice-presidential running mate of Henry Wallace on the 1948 Progressive party ticket, won the senate Democratic nomination in Idaho in Tuesday's primaries.

In Nebraska, Rep. Carl T. Curtis defeated Gov. Robert Crosby and five other opponents for the GOP nomination in the big senatorial contest of a primary where three senators were nominated.

In Arkansas, Orvan E. Faubus, a weekly newspaper publisher, pulled one of the biggest political upsets in the state's history when he defeated Gov. Francis Cherry in a Democratic runoff for governor. The nomination means election in solidly Democratic Arkansas.

By winning, Faubus overcame a political tradition. This was the second time in the state's 118 years that a governor seeking a second term was beaten.

Unofficial returns from 2,315 of Arkansas' 2,328 precincts gave Faubus 190,966 votes to 183,978 for Cherry.

Curtis carried 65 of Nebraska's 93 counties in winning nomination to a six-year term in the senate.

The deaths in office this year of Senators Hugh Butler and Dwight Griswold, both Republicans, occasioned the unusual triple-decked senatorial competition. The other terms run for two months and for four years. Curtis in November will face former Democratic Gov. Keith Neville of North Platte, returning to the political wars at the age of 70.

Since 1940, Republican nomination to any office in Nebraska has virtually assured election. Mrs. George Abel, Lincoln

Mother Sentenced For Beating Child

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young mother accused of beating and torturing her daughter was sentenced from 6 to 64 years in prison Wednesday after the judge termed her "a menace to society."

Mrs. Trinidad Vera of Norwalk was sentenced to consecutive terms of 1 to 10 years for assault with a deadly weapon, 1 to 10 on each of 4 counts of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and 1 to 14 for mayhem.

Her daughter, Celia, 9, was found hiding in a closet by police, her body covered with scars and burns. Her arms and skull had been fractured. She was partially blind.

businesswoman, won the Republican nomination over 15 opponents to the two-month "stop-gap" senatorial term. State Democratic Chairman William Meier of Minden topped a field of three for his party's short-term nomination.

Victories also went to all house members seeking renomination.

Taylor's victory boosted him into a general election contest with Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, a seven-to-one winner in Idaho's Republican primary.

Pharmacy Professor Gets Naval Training

Prof. Robert L. Van Horne, of the SUI college of pharmacy, is attending a two-week indoctrination course in naval administration at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The course, which ends Saturday, applies to reserve organizations. Van Horne holds the rank of lieutenant commander. He is commanding officer of the electronics division of the naval reserve unit here.

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert P. Stack, a former SUI student from Bloomington, who took part in Iowa City's naval reserve unit, has graduated from the U. S. Naval prep-flight school at Pensacola, Fla.

He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary air station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.



Robert L. Van Horne Training at Great Lakes

Doctor Pays Bet; Doubled as Cupid

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Emma May Otis, 82, and Francis D. Otis, 78, unrelated—as yet—first met in the reception room of a doctor's office.

The doctor's receptionist got to know them quite well. She arranged their appointments so they would meet, seemingly inadvertently at the doctor's office.

Finally, the doctor gave the elderly romance a push. He promised Mrs. Otis a new hat if she "caught" the eligible widower.

"The doctor gave me the hat," she said Wednesday. They'll be married Sunday.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Keefer, Lone Tree, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 732 E. Davenport st., a girl Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith, West Liberty, a girl Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimmel, Oxford, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
George Andersen, 52, Arion, Tuesday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT
Frank Russell Clarke, 23, 105 S. Clinton st., was released on \$500 bond after being charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

STOP excessive dampness

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MITCHELL

air dehumidifier

Prevents rot, rust, mildew, mold, corrosion and warping. Turns damp waste space into valuable storage or living area. Filters, circulates the air and heats in winter. 10% down delivery. Three day free home trial.

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4191

Read the WANT-ADS

Homes For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT 8-1751.

Pets

FOR SALE: birds. Dial 2662.

Pets for Sale

SIAMESE Kitten for sale. Dial 9498.

BEAUTIFUL pure bred German Shepherd (police) pup. Loves children. Excellent watchdog. For sale. Phone 9873.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: new bungalow, ready to move in. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.

Autos For Sale — Used

WANTED: Late Junkers and Wreckers. Zalkew 8-2881.

1948 DE SOTO convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white side walls, new top tree. Phone 8-3250.

Baby Sitting

BABY SITTING, student wife. Dial 8-4298 after 5:30.

GIRL wants baby sitting. Phone 2454.

JACK and JILL play school. 8-3890.

WILL care for child in home. Dial 8-1533.

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With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

DIAL 4191

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By EXPERT WORKMEN

Kennedy Auto Mart

708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373

LAFF-A-DAY

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WANT ADS Get BIG RESULTS

DIAL 4191

WANTED

Rooms for university undergraduate women. Urgently needed for Sept., 1954. Call University Off Campus Housing Office, Ext. 2191, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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	TOWN	Fri.
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BLONDIE

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NOW I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING MUD ON MY SHOES AND SOAKING MY CLOTHES.

COME RIGHT IN AND GET DRESSED—THE OTHERS HAVE INVITED US OVER TO PLAY BRIDGE.

BEEBLE BAILEY

DON'T FORGET, SARGE, YOU PROMISED US TIME OUT FOR A CIGARETTE.

OKAY, BUT JUST FOR ONE!

By MORT WALKER

I'M GONNA ROLL ME A KING-SIZED ONE.

ME TOO! WHERE'S THAT NEWSPAPER?

Lawson, Freeman and Gilliam Should Toughen Iowa Line

The 1953 pass-catching leader, biggest athlete on the squad and a good senior who has been overshadowed previously by an all-American: those are the letters among the ends and centers on Iowa's football squad.

Frank Gilliam, Jim Freeman and Warren (Bud) Lawson, reading from left to right, are the veterans who will handle heavy loads when practice opens Sept. 1. And they will need help from men who, yet have no experience in intercollegiate play.

The junior athlete, Gilliam, 181 and 6-2, from Steubenville, Ohio does most things very well. He is one of the trio of Steubenville men who became regulars at Iowa as sophomores last fall, a pal of Calvin Jones, guard; and Eddie Vincent, right halfback.

Snared Vital Passes
Lithe and quick Gilliam caught 12 passes for 71 yards last fall and two of his catches were for touchdowns, against Indiana (winning the game) and Notre Dame (sending Iowa into a 14-7 lead which the Irish tied in the last six seconds). Gilliam is a terror on defense, too.

The other junior, Freeman, is an Iowa City man, 6-4 and 230. He was a sub for Bill Fenton at right end last year. With added experience and improvement he could have a fine year. Freeman has the physique and can move for a big man.

Kenneth Meek of Ladd, Ill. could not play last year because of a practice injury. But this 210-pounder has the qualifications for a fine end, good hands, fair speed and high desire. He will be pushing Freeman for the right end job.

Only other end with any ex-



Frank Gilliam
One of Three



Warren Lawson
All-American's Understudy

perience is Frank Schwengel of Davenport, 203 pound senior. He has played some though not enough to win a letter in two seasons. He could be a big help.

Big Jim Willett, a Kinnick scholar from Manson, is 210 and 6-4 and has the potential to be a strong blocker. Willett is smart and capable and when he smooths out his play, he will be valuable.

Other sophomore ends are Jim Dick, Lorain, Ohio, a good receiver but only 170 and 5-11; John Oakley, East Chicago, Ind., 173 and 6-2, who has some possibilities; Jerome Ogiego, 174, Gary, Ind.; and Donald Halverston, Des Plaines, Ill., 195-pounder.

Lawson Top Center

Warren Lawson now is the top center because of his two years

of experience as a reserve. Last year he was kept off the first team by all-American Jerry Hilgenberg. The Fairfield 200-pounder, who is better than a "B" student, is a dependable hard worker who can get the job done.

But Lawson faces rugged competition from sophomore Donald Suchy of Belle Plaine, 205 pounds, a tough linebacker and an accurate passer. Lawson's experience gives him an early season edge but Suchy may come fast.

Lawson and Suchy probably must carry most of the burden. Norman Six, 210 pounds from Newell, W. Va., played slightly in 1953; and the other centers are green sophomores: Douglas Brotherton of Creston, Donald Soll of Adel and Carl Hochstein of Osceola.

Ferguson Named Canada's 'Athlete of 1954'

Track and Field, Canadian AAU, Honors Hawkeye

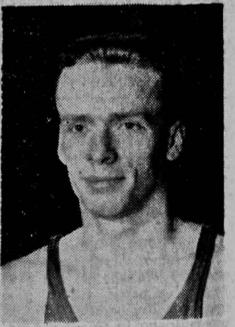
VANCOUVER (AP) — Iowa's ace Canadian miler Rich Ferguson of Toronto, Wednesday was named Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1954.

Fred Rowell, chairman for track and field, amateur athletic union of Canada, said the 23-year-old runner has been awarded the North Crowe trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding athlete in track, boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting or gymnastics.

Ferguson ran the mile in 4:04.6 in finishing third behind England's Roger Bannister and Australia's John Landy in the British Empire games "Mile of the Century" at Vancouver Saturday.

His time is a Canadian native record, 6.4 seconds better than the previous mark set by Bill Farnell of Vancouver.

Ferguson also equalled the Canadian native record of 1:52.7 for the half-mile last week.



Rich Ferguson
Man of the Year

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Snead, Zaharias Lead Field In 'World' Tourney Today

CHICAGO (AP) — The greatest money-pressure tournament in golf history starts today with most experts predicting that it will take some hard-bitten pro like Sam Snead to win first prize equivalent of \$100,000 in the "World" tourney.

National Open champion Ed Furgol believes a 276-12 under Tam O'Shanter's par for the 72-hole distance — will be good enough for the big award Sunday. Others think it will take four or five fewer strokes to cash in.

Snead Shatters Par
Most of the mainliners think Snead is the one to beat.

In two days of practices, Snead was bombarded par 36-36-72 unmercifully. He drilled a 63—matching Lloyd Mangrum's

competitive course record of 1948—and Wednesday fashioned a 69.

The winner's share of a total \$165,000 up for grabs in the four sections of George S. May's "world championships" is \$50,000 in cash and a guaranteed \$50,000 exhibition contract for the top men's pro in a field of 97.

Second prize for men pros is \$10,000, third \$5,000 and even 60th place is worth \$200. May also will give \$10,000 to any pro breaking Mangrum's record 63.

Missed All-American
Snead missed the All American, won Sunday by Jerry Barber with 277, because of surgery performed on his two young sons at Washington, D.C.

The top pro's, with the exception of Ben Hogan, will compete in the gold rush. Hogan, previously a winner, has given Tam O'Shanter the brush off in recent years.

The "World" field for women pros is headed by All-American champion Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg and most other big name performers. The winner will receive \$5,000 and the runnerup \$1,500 from a purse totaling \$12,000.

Men amateurs including All-American winner Arnold Palmer of Cleveland, shoot only for honor and merchandise awards.

Pro Lions Favored Friday But Passing Star May Not Play

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Lions are favored to achieve their second straight All-Star game triumph Friday night, but the collegians may make them do it the hard way in the televised classic before 90,000 at Soldier field.

For one thing, the pros may be out-passed by a bevy of All-Star sharpshooters, headed by Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia's supple-armed quarterback.

The aerial game of the Lions is bound to suffer if Coach Buddy Parker sticks with his announced plan of using ace passer Bobby Layne only sparingly.

Layne was the Lions' best weapon in their march to the National Football league title the past two seasons.

Against the All-Stars, Parker reportedly is banking mainly on halfback Doak Walker to do the Lion passing from a spread.

Nats Split With Red Sox; Williams Swats 2 Homers

BOSTON (AP) — Thumping Ted Williams crashed twin two-run homers as Boston won the first game of a day-night doubleheader 10-1 from Washington Wednesday, but the fifth place Nats came back to gain a split, 5-4 on Jim Busby's ninth inning double and maintain a game advantage over the Red Sox.

Williams' home runs, his 21st and 22nd of the season, lifted him to a lifetime major league total of 359—tying him with Johnny Mize for sixth place in the all time homer derby. He's now only two behind Joe DiMaggio's 361 career mark.

FIRST GAME:
Washington 100 000 000—1 4 2
Boston 202 014 01x—10 13 0

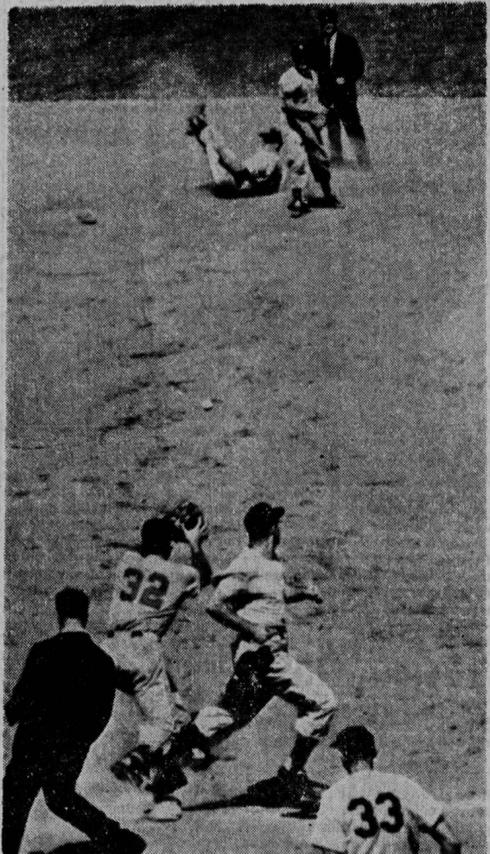
SECOND GAME:
Washington 001 000 103—5 8 1
Boston 000 100 120—4 9 1

Braves Still Winning; Edge Cardinals, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milwaukee's Braves, with Danny O'Connell driving in two runs and scoring twice himself, continued their winning ways Wednesday night by taking a 6-5 victory from the St. Louis Cardinals in a game delayed at the start, then halted after seven innings by rain.

Milwaukee 000 041 1—6 8 0
St. Louis 102 002 0—5 9 0

Double Play Fails



NEW YORK YANKEES' first baseman Joe Collins beats a relay by Athletics' shortstop Joe DeMaestri to first sacker Don Bollweg as the A's attempted a double play on Collins' grounder in the second inning of the game won by the Yankees, 3-1, Wednesday. Yanks' Andy Carey, forced at second, remains on ground at feet of umpire Larry Napp. Umpire at first is John Stevens.

Dodgers Stop Phillies, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Duke Snider pounded a home run and a run-scoring double in successive times at bat Wednesday night as the Brooklyn Dodgers upended the six-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

The Phillies raced off to a 2-0 start in the first inning. Snider opened the fourth with his 28th home run of the year. In the fifth, Pee Wee Reese cracked his second double of the night and Snider brought him home with a two-bagger. Gil Hodges lined a single to left and Snider scored what turned out to be the winning tally.

Brooklyn 000 102 000—3 9 0
Philadelphia 200 000 000—2 7 0

Redlegs Win, 8-1; Tie Club Record For Home Runs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs tied their own club record for number of home runs in one game Wednesday night as they hit five of Warren Hacker's pitches out of the park in an 8-1 romp over the Chicago Cubs. Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengrass each hit two circuit blows and Ed Bailey one.

Chicago 000 000 001—1 8 2
Cincinnati 010 202 21x—8 9 1

Art Andrews Doubles In Newport Losses

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Bill Talbert, Newport, Conn., and Ham Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., defeated Art Andrews of Iowa City and Crawford Henry, Atlanta, Ga., 6-3, 7-5, in the second round of the men's doubles in the Newport Invitation Tennis tournament Wednesday.

U.S. WINS INTERNATIONAL
CHICAGO (AP) — In a scrap that went down to a final match, the Americans edged the foreign team, 6½ points to 5½, in the first International matches at Tam O'Shanter Wednesday.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	77	83	.486	New York	79	41	.661
New York	73	87	.458	Brooklyn	67	45	.598
Chicago	72	42	.632	Milwaukee	62	47	.569
Detroit	50	60	.453	Philadelphia	55	53	.509
Washington	47	62	.431	Cincinnati	54	54	.500
Boston	46	63	.422	St. Louis	52	59	.468
Baltimore	39	73	.348	Chicago	44	67	.396
Philadelphia	37	73	.336	Pittsburgh	39	73	.348

Indians Down Tigers, 2-0; Yankees Top A's, Keep Pace

DETROIT (AP) — Two successive Detroit Tiger errors were turned into two gift runs Wednesday as Mike Garcia pitched a four-hit game for the Cleveland Indians to shut out the Tigers 2-0.

Steve Gromek, the losing pitcher for Detroit, gave up only three hits in the fast-moving pitcher's battle. The victory kept Cleveland's three-game lead intact over the second-place New York Yankees.

Cleveland's two unearned runs came in the second inning when third baseman Al Rosen walked and left fielder Dave Pope hit a ball at Tiger first baseman Wayne Belardi.

Belardi's throw for a double play pulled shortstop Harvey Kuenn off second base for the first error. Kuenn then threw high on the return to Belardi. The ball landed in Cleveland's dugout, allowing Rosen to score and Pope to reach third.

Pope scored later as Kuenn threw out shortstop Sam Dente. Cleveland 020 000 000—2 3 1
Detroit 000 000 000—0 4 3

Moore Salvages Title with TKO In 14th Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore, with his light heavyweight title fast slipping from his grasp, roused himself to stop speedy Harold Johnson on a technical knockout Wednesday night in 56 seconds of the 14th round at Madison Square garden.

The 37-year-old champ, fighting in the Garden the first time in his 142-bout career, swarmed over Johnson in a savage attack as the 14th round began.

Archie, the gypsy, with a new home town every week, drove home a right to the jaw, a left, a right and another left in rapid fire action and the stunned Philadelphia Negro sank on his back in his own corner.

Up at 6-Count
Johnson, dazed and bewildered, managed to scrape himself off the canvas at about the count of six.

With a chance to save his title, Moore moved in on the bewildered Johnson with both hands. When it was obvious Johnson was in no shape to continue, referee Ruby Goldstein called a halt.

The sudden ending stunned the crowd of 8,327. Johnson, although tiring, had been able to handle Moore in the earlier rounds.

Piled up Points
A fast moving target with his quick hands, the 26-year-old challenger piled up points and tied up the always-aggressive Moore.

The fast-stepping Johnson, who had lost three of four previous non-title bouts to Moore, had an 8-5 edge on the card of judge Artie Aidala and a 6-5-2 margin on referee Goldstein's sheet going into the 14th. Judge Bert Grant had it even in rounds 6-8-1 with Moore ahead on points 9-8-8. The Associated Press score showed Johnson on top 7-5-1.

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Kankakee Wins In Little Sectional

OTTUMWA (AP) — Lenny O'Connor smashed a home run with the bases full in the fourth inning as Kankakee, Ill., defeated Columbus, Neb., 7-3, Wednesday in the finals of the Little league sectional baseball play-off here.

Mike Wright, 12-year-old first baseman in his only official time at bat, powered a 22-foot home run over the left field fence in the third inning for the winners. It was his third homer in two playoff games. He received three intentional walks Wednesday.

Kankakee enters the regional tournament at Joliet, Ill., Aug. 17-18.

Ballyhooded A's Meeting Reaches No Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Mack brothers — Earle and Roy — fought to no decision Wednesday at the widely ballyhooded meeting of the Philadelphia Athletics board of directors. The five man board adjourned a day-long meeting without reaching a decision on the future of the financially wobbly franchise.

Trucks Pitches Sox to 1-0 Win; Leads League

CHICAGO (AP) — Virgil Trucks Wednesday became the first American league pitcher to win 17 games this season as he hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a brilliant duel with Bob Kuzava.

Kuzava, lefthander secured from the Yankees, made a brilliant debut for the Orioles, but gave up a run in the first inning on successive singles by Nel-the Fox, Orestes Minoso and George Kell. He gave up only four other hits before he was removed for a pinch batter in the eighth.

In that inning the Orioles filled the bases with two out, but Minoso made a fine running catch of Jim Brideweser's long foul fly.

The shutout was the fifth of the year for Trucks and his seventh consecutive victory. He gave up nine hits, walked four and struck out seven. Baltimore 000 000 000—0 9 0
Chicago 100 000 00x—1 8 0

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