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The Weather

Showers expected early today and Saturday. Highs today: upper 70s. Mostly cloudy today and Saturday.

Discuss Religious Activities



THE REV. R. J. WELCH, right, associate professor in SU's school of religion, discusses religious activities here at the university with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrisey of Davenport during student orientation activities being held here this week and next. The Morrisey's daughter, Margaret Ruth, is a freshman in the SUI college of liberal arts.

3,500 SUI Students Attend First Nighter

First Nighter—a night of entertainment, dancing and getting acquainted, proved to be a fitting reward Thursday night for some 1,500 freshmen who had spent the day toiling over hours of entrance examinations.

Mingling with some 2,000 upperclassmen in the Iowa Memorial Union, the freshmen were provided with a short and sharp

four-act show.

The entertainment started out with a clever pantomime act by Martha Milani, A2, Centerville, and wound up with Tom Ecker, A2, Waverly, balancing a lawnmower on his chin while standing atop a six-foot stepladder.

Add Skill, Charm

Adding their charm, as well as their skill and creativeness to the entertainment with a modern dance of their own design, were Ann Watkins, A2, Waterloo, and Kay Taylor, N2, Tulsa, Okla.

A duet of "Tea for Two" was rendered by Bob Blitz, A2, Highland Park, Ill., and Caroline Clements, A2, Newton.

Knitting together the 30-minute show of all-SUI talent, was the "master" of ceremonies Flo Tanty, A2, Chicago, fittingly attired in top hat, black tails and shorts.

As a roving spotlight picked out a few of the campus figures responsible for planning Orientation week, Bonnie Lou Erickson, N3, Sioux City, chairman of women's orientation, and Thomas Giblin, E3, Iowa City, chairman of men's orientation, took well deserved bows.

Get Applause

Other figures caught in the spotlight and receiving the applause of the crowd were Dean L. Dale Faunce, director of student affairs; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; M. L. Huit, counselor for men; and Dick Guthrie, A3, and Kitty Kornas, A2, both of Iowa City, who were co-chairmen of "First Nighter."

Today it's back to the entrance tests and health examinations for the 1,500 newcomers to SUI. But tonight another reward awaits—Play Night when there will be swimming, more dancing, fencing and gymnastic exhibitions, and talks by basketball coach Bucky O'Connor and Wally Schwank of the football coaching staff.

Housing Testimony Unsatisfactory Says Committee Chairman

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) head of the senate banking committee investigating FHA operations, said Thursday he is not satisfied with the testimony he has received from witnesses.

He said he will give the testimony to the attorney general, internal revenue service, and the federal housing administration compliance committee. He said he also will examine the record for any evidence of perjury.

He cited no testimony, nor named anyone.

Capehart made the statement upon completion of a three-day hearing into FHA practices in the Midwest.

Maurice Bauman, 30, Champaign, Ill., testifying for the second day, said he had obtained FHA loans for housing improvements and that the money actually was used for other purposes.

Several witnesses also testified salesmen used a "model home pitch" to convince home owners they should improve their homes and obtain FHA loans for the purpose.

Louis (Cock-Eyed Louis) Fratello, alias Lew Farrell, had testified he managed the Des Moines office of Universal Builders, but didn't know the identity of his superior. He said he didn't receive orders from anybody.

Bauman, a real estate dealer, said he made 32 loans through the Allied Building Credits, Chicago, for home improvements under the FHA but that the money actually was used for other purposes, such as finishing houses which already were being constructed.

Capehart said this was "a violation of the law." He subpoenaed Allied's records on these transactions for appearance at a hearing in Indianapolis Monday. Bauman also was ordered to appear at the hearing.

First Nighter Crowd Cheers Program



FIRST NIGHTER ENTERTAINERS Bob Blitz, A2, Highland Park, Ill., and Caroline Clements, A2, Newton, leave the stage after their duet amid the applause of the First Nighter crowd. Flo Tanty, A2, Chicago, Ill., left, in shorts, tails, and carrying a walking stick, emceed the show ala Ed Sullivan.

Mississippi Legislature OK's No Public Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Standby authority to abolish public schools to keep Negroes and whites separated cleared Mississippi's legislature Thursday.

The amendment to the state constitution goes to a vote of the people on Dec. 21.

Gov. Hugh White predicted the people would ratify the amendment. But state leaders admit there is a strong undercurrent of opposition.

May Use State Funds

The house of representatives Wednesday whipped a move to use state funds "to fully inform the people of this state of the provisions and purposes of the proposed amendment."

The amendment's opponents, joined by some supporters, shouted rejection of "being propagandized with state funds" to get the people's support at the polls.

Sponsors labeled the amendment a "last resort" measure to be used only if other methods fail to keep segregated schools despite the U. S. supreme court decision outlawing public school segregation.

Both Houses Approve

The state senate gave the amendment the last of three required approvals Thursday, one week after the house overwhelmingly passed it.

The amendment is the first product of the Legal Educational Advisory Committee, created by the 1954 legislature to find ways of getting around the supreme court decision. Later, the LEAC will recommend specific laws it hopes will make the "last resort" unnecessary.

LEAC members promised to support a public school building program to improve Mississippi's schools if the amendment is ratified.

Voluntary Basis Discussed

They agreed that better Negro facilities would help keep segregated schools on a voluntary basis. But some leaders, holding decisive legislative posts, have

refused to support appropriations for school buildings unless the amendment is ratified.

If Ratified . . .

If the people ratify the amendment, it will be inserted in the state constitution by the next legislature.

Under the amendment, the legislature could:

1. Abolish schools throughout Mississippi by a two-thirds vote.
2. By a majority vote, set up a local option plan whereby individual counties and school districts could abolish their schools.
3. Sell, lease or rent state-owned school property.
4. Pay tuition for students to attend private schools.

Council Delays Action On City Manager Roan

The city council Thursday night delayed final action in the case of City Manager Peter F. Roan, charged Thursday in Ft. Madison with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a valid license.

Roan earlier in the day had asked four members of the city's five-man council to meet with him at his office to discuss the charges against him as they affected his position as city manager.

At the close of the private meeting, the council issued a statement saying a final decision in the matter would have to await a further meeting of all the council members and "further clarification of the facts in the case."

Mercer Not Present

Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer, the fifth council member, was in Chicago on private business and is not expected to return until next Wednesday.

The council's statement was read at 8:40 p.m., at the close of an hour and 40 minute meeting, during the first hour of which Roan had talked with the council members. They debated the matter alone for an additional 40 minutes before adjourning and issuing their statement.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin, of SUI's college of commerce, read

the council's statement. Other council members present were Robert G. Stevenson, Ansel Chapman and George Parizek.

Roan's arrest and the charges against him followed a minor accident which occurred in Ft. Madison Wednesday about 8 p.m.

Sideswiped Car

Mrs. Jack Feichter saw Roan's car sideswipe her own, parked in front of her home, and got in and followed him. Roan stopped and police, called by a neighbor, took him to the station.

Roan refused to take a blood test, but agreed to other sobriety tests such as walking a straight line, standing erect with his eyes closed and similar actions.

He was charged afterward with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police Capt. E. R. Rainey said the city manager offered no resistance to arrest and acted calmly and politely.

Roan had gone to Ft. Madison to attend funeral services for Mrs. Sara McCrobb and her son Timothy, 14, of Iowa City, and Mrs. Irmil Youel, Ft. Madison. The three were killed in an auto accident Sunday.

Offered To Resign

In 1951, Roan offered to resign as city manager following detention by Iowa City police, who had found him at the AmVets club, now closed.

The city council at that time did not accept his resignation, since he explained that he had gone to the AmVets club to investigate reports that liquor was being sold there to minors.

Nationalists Hit Mainland Again

TAIPEH, Formosa (Friday) (AP)—Nationalist planes and warships Thursday again hammered the Red China coast near Quemoy after a brief flareup of action 350 miles to the north.

The defense ministry reported belatedly that Red and Nationalist artillery exchanged fire Wednesday near the Tachens, northern anchor of the chain of Nationalist islands off the mainland's east coast.

Nationalist air force planes broadened their reconnaissance flights to include not only the area around Quemoy but the Chekiang Province coast near the Tachens. They presumably were seeing if the Communists were assembling junks to threaten any of the off-shore islands.

Dulles, Adenauer Discuss Rearming of West Germany

BONN (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer thrashed out in secret talks Thursday night the problem of how to give the West Germans sovereignty and arms without alienating France. Dulles goes to London today but plans to bypass Paris.

Dulles and the German leader met for almost three hours in Adenauer's chancellery. Results of the conference were a tightly guarded secret, but informants described Dulles as "not downcast."

In Paris, meanwhile, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France agreed to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's plan for a seven-nation West European defense alliance, as a substitute for the French-vetted European defense community.

Nations to Meet

Representatives of the seven nations—Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany—will meet in London around Sept. 27 to work out details of the proposed alliance. Wide-spread reports in the French capital said Norway and Denmark might also join in.

Arriving in London after his Paris talks, Eden indicated he still did not have full American and French support for all phases of his program for rearming West Germany. He said a "wide measure of agreement" was reached but warned that "a good deal of work remains to be done."

Informed American and British sources in London said earlier that Washington has decided to support Britain's plan for quickly rearming West Germany within the North Atlantic Treaty organization. These same sources said the United States has reserved its position on the

proposed new seven-nation alliance.

Discuss Alternatives

In Strasbourg, France, the European assembly also was talking of alternatives to EDC, but decided there was too much diplomatic activity to get a clear picture immediately.

French agreement to the Eden plan came after two days of talks that climaxed a flying swing by the British foreign secretary through West European capitals.

A French foreign ministry spokesman said the communiqué meant agreement on the basic idea of Eden's plan.

Russia Claims New Atomic Weapon Blast

Executed for Defense Purposes, Paper Says

MOSCOW (Friday) (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it has exploded another atomic weapon — to study its battle effect.

A five-line announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass and printed in the government newspaper Izvestia said:

"In accordance with the plan of scientific research work, trials of one of a type of atomic weapons were carried out in the Soviet Union during recent days."

Explosion Studied

The aim of the trial was the study of an atomic explosion.

"The trials produced valuable results, which will enable Soviet scientists and engineers to solve successfully problems of defense from atomic attack."

No further details were given.

A year ago Friday the Soviet Union announced its last successful tests of "new type" atomic bombs. The U.S. atomic energy commission in Washington said that announcement confirmed its own report of Aug. 31, 1953, that a fission-atomic-explosion had occurred Aug. 23 in Russia.

Other Explosions Listed

The AEC announced earlier, on Aug. 21, that the Soviets had conducted atomic tests Aug. 12 involving both fission and thermonuclear bombs. The thermonuclear is the term scientists use to describe a hydrogen explosion. The AEC said these all appeared to be part of a series of tests.

Neither the atomic energy commission nor the state department would comment on the latest Russian announcement.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the AEC said at a White House news conference last March—in connection with American thermonuclear H-bomb tests in the Pacific:

Strauss' Statement

"In August of last year the Russians . . . tested a weapon or device of a yield well beyond the range of regular fission weapons and which derived a part of its force from the fusion of light elements.

"There is good reason to believe that they had begun work on this H-bomb weapon substantially before we did."

Strauss Warns Science Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the atomic energy commission said Thursday night so much emphasis is given American production of atomic weapons, and so little to peaceful uses of atomic energy, it plays into the hands of Russian propagandists.

In a speech to the National Association of Science Writers he said the public has such a strong impression the commission is concerned only with weapons that it continues to receive mail addressed to the "Atomic Bomb Commission."

The truth is, he said, the commission is "doing a great deal" besides making bombs, although weapons are its primary responsibility.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Says He's More Valuable Investigating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Thursday he feels he can be more helpful to the Republican election campaign by investigating graft, corruption and communism than by making political speeches. McCarthy thus confirmed earlier reports he would not be an active speechmaking campaigner for the GOP in the fall congressional elections. The Wisconsin senator said in a statement that his investigations "will be more effective than campaign speeches in proving to the American people that the Republican party is not represented by those few people who have misconstrued the Republican promise to clean up the mess . . ." McCarthy said in his statement that he had made commitments sometime ago for three speaking engagements. He said he would keep these but expected to make no other speeches except possibly for some radio and television appearances.

Passenger Plane Plays Nursemaid to Jet

NEW YORK (AP)—An American Airlines passenger plane en route to Buffalo played nursemaid Thursday to a troubled F86 Sabrejet. High over Paterson, N. J., the plane pilot, Capt. Lloyd D. Reinhard, of Great Neck, N. Y., climbed out of a cloud and saw the jet "sitting right in front of me." The jet wiggled its wings and flew in circles around the liner. Reinhard saw the jet pilot point to his earphones, and move his head from side to side, indicating he was lost or had no radio. By radioing the air force base at West Point, Reinhard learned the jet was on a routine flight from there to Ft. Dix and had three hours of fuel. Reinhard first led the jet to West Point but then had to guide it to LaGuardia field because the base field was weathered in.



HOUSE SPEAKER JOSEPH MARTIN (R-Mass.) is welcomed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, left, and Rep. John M. Robison, right, Kentucky Republicans seeking reelection. Martin flew to Louisville Thursday to help launch Robison's campaign and aid Cooper in his race against former Vice President Alben Barkley.

Interpreting the News

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

Great Britain apparently will have the support of Turkey, third most interested party, when the question of the ownership of Cyprus comes before the United Nations at the meeting beginning next week.

Truman Plans Only 1 Talk In Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said Thursday former President Harry S. Truman will make only one major political speech in the fall campaign.

Mitchell made the statement shortly after arriving here to kick off the party's drive to recapture control of Congress in the November elections.

He told a news conference that Truman still is under doctor's orders to take it easy as a result of an operation last June and will speak only at a party powwow at Kansas City Oct. 18.

Margaret May Speak
But perhaps, he said, Truman's daughter, Margaret, will step into the political arena with some speeches in the East.

Democrats from over the nation are staging a two-day rally here Friday and Saturday, determined to capitalize on their showing in the Maine election Monday and parlay it into a nationwide victory in November.

Mitchell said he thought the Maine results had "cheered everybody up" but "I'm just very much concerned that it might give some false confidence."

Maine elected a Democrat as a governor in Monday's balloting and whittled down the victory margins for its Republican senator and three GOP house members.

Muskie To Speak
The governor-elect, Edmund S. Muskie, will speak at a \$100-a-plate dinner here Saturday night at which Adlai Stevenson will make the main address.

Mitchell told newsmen that Democrats now are "getting a lot of warmth" in places that used to be cool toward them. Asked for examples, he mentioned Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York and New England in general.

The advance guard hustling into this Midwest city for the two-day gathering was buoyant and elated at the results of the Maine election.

"We've got a new slogan now—20 years of reason," said Hy B. Raskin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National committee.

"It Maine is any indication of what the balance of the country is going to do in the fall elections," Raskin told an interviewer, "it looks as if the people realize that the Democratic administrations were 20 years of reason."

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other.
Turkey has two prime interests. About one-fifth of the island's half a million population is Moslem, primarily of Turkish extraction but including other Middle East strains. The majority is Greek Orthodox, and primarily of Greek extraction.

But the major problem is strategic, and that also is the angle which preoccupies the British.

Communism has made important inroads among the people of Cyprus.

Britain and Turkey both fear that if the principle of self-determination were applied, as Greece is asking, the Communists would vote for Greece and then proceed to stage a coup which Greece, 500 miles away, would be unable to prevent.

This would put the island, which lies directly across Turkey's communication line with the west, in enemy hands.

Communists Desire Trouble
The self-determination movement seems to be a combination of genuine Greek feeling for union and the desire of the Communists to create as much trouble as they can between the three NATO partners in the eastern Mediterranean and in operation of the Greek-Turkish-Yugoslav pact. The Greek government probably is aware of this.

The true Cypriots of Greece extraction, the non-Communists, of course base their appeal on the principle of self-determination, and are promising not to interfere with Britain's military use of the island. What is doubted is their ability to make this stick against Communist pressure.

Lacks Adequate Harbors
The island has no value as a naval base due to lack of adequate harbors, and in the light of Winston Churchill's statement that the hydrogen bomb had made the Suez position of doubtful value, would seem of little war value.

At any rate, with Turkish support of the British position, it seems unlikely that the Greek claim will get anywhere at this session.

Unitarian Church Pastor To Start 4th Year Sunday

The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen will begin his fourth season as pastor of the local Unitarian church Sunday at the opening family service. The Rev. Mr. Henriksen will deliver a sermon entitled "Light Along the Ages" at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Featured tenor soloist will be Harry Morrison, with Prof. Richard Seaman of SU's music department, as organist. Included in the church service will be a special children's story as church school will not begin until the first Sunday in October.

Following the church service Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dewey will be hosts at the coffee hour.

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3 Added to AFROTC Staff

Col. Charles Kirk, professor of air science and tactics at SU, Tuesday announced the appointment of three new members to the AFROTC staff.

They are Capt. Kenneth A. Dyer, Des Moines, 1st Lt. Morton C. Blaisdell, Utica, N. Y., and S/Sgt. Harold F. Eubank, Iowa City.

Dyer, a native of Pleasantville, Ia., attended Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. His last assignment was with the 67th reconnaissance wing. He will serve as group adjutant at SU.

Blaisdell will be an instructor teaching the air science I class. His last assignment was at Elmendorf A. F. B., Anchorage, Alaska, with the 71 air rescue squadron.

Blaisdell also served in Europe as a night fighter pilot. He holds the air medal and the European theater of operations medal with two stars.

Eubank, who was born in Mingo, Ia., served in Korea from Aug. 1951 to Aug. 1952. Before coming to SU he was assigned to the O'Hare international airport, Park Ridge, Ill.

Eubank holds the Korean service medal with three battle stars, the United Nations service medal, and the good conduct medal. He will serve as record clerk at SU.

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HOURS FOR THE INTERIM
Walton grounds. In charge of the communion service will be Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter Jr., director of student work. Please meet at the Disciples Student Center, 217 E. Iowa ave., at 4:40 p.m. Sunday for transportation. Everyone is invited.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE
baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Barbara Jennings from Sept. 6 to Sept. 20. Dial 7693 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

TRYOUTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY
chorus and university chamber singers will be held in room 103 Music building beginning Thursday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will continue through registration week. Chorus may be taken with or without credit. Non-university people are invited to participate in the singing groups. Call Prof. Herald Stark x2278.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ARE
invited to attend a mixer for new students to be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean st., at 7:30 p.m.

WSUI WILL HOLD MEETINGS
on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Thursday, Sept. 30, for all students interested in radio work and joining the staff of WSUI. Interested students may attend either meeting to be held in Studio E of the Engineering building. The meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.

THE DISCIPLES STUDENT
fellowship will hold open house, Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 2-5, at the Disciples Student Center, 217 E. Iowa avenue. Our new minister and director of student work, Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter Jr., is anxious to meet all students. All of the recreation facilities will be available and refreshments will be served.

The Disciples Student fellowship will open the 1954-55 school year Sunday, Sept. 19 with a picnic and out-of-door communion service at the Izaak Walton grounds.

THE FIRST BAPTIST
church and the Roger Williams fellowship cordially invite all interested students to their Sunday program:

9:00 - 9:30 Breakfast — CJo
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9:30-10:30 Bible Discussion Group — Student Center
10:45-11:45 Church Service — First Baptist church
5:30 p.m. Wiener roast and singing with Roger Williams fellowship at the student center.

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BAPTIST STUDENTS ARE
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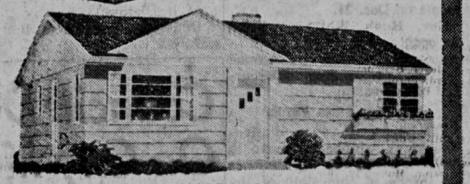
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Low Farrell Quizzed By Chicago Police On Unsolved Killings

CHICAGO (AP)—Louis (Cockeyed Louie) Fratto, alias Lew Farrell, of Des Moines, was picked up by Chicago police Thursday for questioning in connection with two gangstyle murders.

Detectives of the homicide detail seized Fratto as he left the U. S. courthouse. He had appeared as a witness before a senate banking committee investigating Federal Housing administration practices.

The officers said they wanted to talk with Fratto about the assassinations of Charles "Cherry Nose" Gioe and Frank Maritote, alias Frank Diamond.

Gioe and Maritote were part of the old Al Capone mob of the prohibition era. Fratto was reported to have been acquainted with them years ago when he lived in the Chicago west side Italian neighborhood around Taylor and Halsted streets.

20 Years of Treason
That's a Democratic twist to the "20 years of treason" theme sounded last spring by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on a speaking expedition during which he accused the Roosevelt and Truman administrations of softness toward Communists.

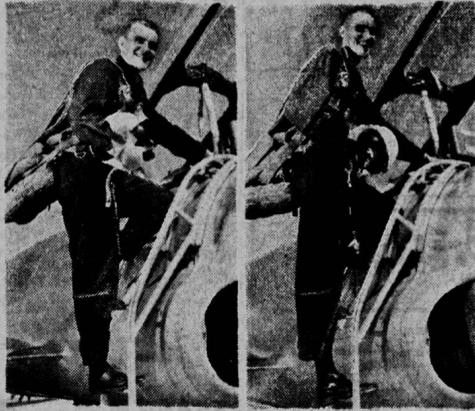
Party leaders regard the sessions here as the real kickoff for their 1954 election drive. Forty-three of the 100-odd national committeemen and women already have promised to show up for it. So have several state chairmen and other party big wigs.

In workshop and panel discussions to offer coaching for candidates, the Democrats expect to bear down on what they call Republican "giveaways" on taxes, natural resources and power and on economic issues and those of particular concern to labor.

Farm policy will get some attention, too.

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Graduate From Jet School



John T. Holland
Economics Major

Wallace Nicholson
All-American Swimmer

2 SUI Grads Receive Air Force Wings

Two 1953 SUI graduates have received their wings and have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States air force at Williams air force base, Chandler, Ariz. They are 2nd Lt. John T. Holland and 2nd Lt. Wallace F. Nicholson, both of Des Moines. Nicholson, while at SUI, was a member of the swimming team and was team captain in 1949 and 1952. He received all-American honors from 1947 through 1952. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, the Dolphin club, National swimming fraternity. Holland, who received his B. A. in economics, is a member of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity. Williams air force base is the nation's first jet fighter school.

Nurses Conference To Discuss Mental Health Improvement

Ways to improve care of mental patients in Iowa hospitals will be the subject of a conference for psychiatric nursing personnel in the state Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the mental health institute in Cherokee. The conference will be the third held under sponsorship of the interdivisional council on psychiatric and mental health nursing of the Iowa league for nursing. Conferences for psychiatric nursing personnel in Iowa were initiated in 1952 by the SUI college of nursing and have continued under sponsorship of the interdivisional council on psychiatric and mental health nursing. Speakers at the conference Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 will include three members of the staff of the Cherokee mental health institute; Dr. W. C. Brinegar, superintendent of the institute; Dr. Anthony Sainz, assistant superintendent and clinical director; and Richard Flenniken, chief clinical psychologist. Houser To Preside Brinegar will discuss "The Goals of the State Hospitals in the Treatment of Mental Illness." Sainz's subject will be "How to Handle the Aggressive or Withdrawn Patient Who Is Resisting a Specific Treatment or Procedure." Flenniken's topic will be "The Effect of the Attitude of Personnel on Patient Behavior." Presiding at general sessions will be Dewey Houser, psychiatric aide at veterans administration hospital, Knoxville, who is chairman of the conference program planning committee, and Eva Couture, director of nursing service of the Cherokee mental health institute. Dr. Charles C. Graves, director of mental institutions, Iowa state board of control, will be chairman of two discussion panels which will follow showing of films. Panel members discussing the film "Shyness" will be Geraldine Busse, nursing consultant and director of public health nursing of the state department of health, and Mary Lohr, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at SUI. Miss Lohr is chairman of the interdivisional council sponsoring the institute. Panel Selected The film "Man to Man" will be discussed by Mrs. A. K. Heinzelman, assistant chief of nursing education, veterans administration hospital, Knoxville, and Rachel Smith, instructor in psychiatric nursing at SUI. Ruby Lowes, director of nursing service of the Clarinda Mental Health Institute, will be chairman of a panel discussion "Factors Which Influence Ward Relationships." Panel members will be Regina Shirley, director of nursing service, Independence mental health institute; Rod McDonald, psychiatric aide, veterans administration hospital, Iowa City; Mildred Rehwoldt, director of nursing service, Mt. Pleasant mental health institute; Max Rodgers, psychiatric aide, Clarinda mental health institute; and Houser.

15,000 Students Watch Dedication of Statue

DUBUQUE (AP)—Students from St. Mary's and St. Patrick's high schools in Iowa City were among the crowd of 15,000 that jammed the grounds of Mt. St. Bernard seminary here Thursday to watch the blessing of the statue they helped to pay for. So dense was the crowd of Catholic school children that it was announced the audience would not kneel during the solemn pontifical high Mass preceding the ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Mueller, bishop of Sioux City, praised the Catholic children of Iowa for purchasing the statue of St. Bernard for the seminary. "You, the Catholic children of Iowa, have given a majestic statue of this saint to the seminary and it is but proper that St. Bernard should supply consideration on the priesthood today," Bishop Mueller said. "I like to think that St. Bernard is pleased with this large assembly because this group is gathered to pray for that for which he too labored — good priests for God's service. "He is pleased because today, in a manner, is a vindication for him. "St. Bernard was accepted as the special heavenly advocate for this seminary because St. Bernard possessed to a high degree the qualities every seminarian and priest should strive to have." In the final ceremony of the three-day dedication of the new buildings at the seminary, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cagnani, apostolic delegate to the United States, blessed the statue, and the Mass followed. The seminary was established four years ago as the first theological seminary to serve Catholics in Iowa.

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Sororities Pledge 286 During Formal Rush

Invitations to pledge membership in social sororities at SUI were accepted by 286 women students as formal "rushing" ended Thursday for the 13 groups. Pledging of the new members took place Thursday evening. Periods of informal rushing will be conducted later this year for those who might wish to pledge the social organizations after school is under way. Sorority pledges include:

- ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Donna Belvel, Davenport; Jean Blackstone, Rockford, Ill.; Rita Sue Clark, Quincy, Ill.; Eleanor Coffield, Davenport; Carolyn Dvorack, Burlington; Sharon Gaston, Cedar Rapids; Alice Harrington, Maquoketa; Carol Hege, Aurora, Ill.; Jean Hunt, Primghar; Ardis Jackson, Brookings, S.D.; Cheryl Johnson, Riceville; Celeste Kirwan, Iowa City; Sue Langrith, Cedar Rapids; Ann Larsen, Osceola, Ill.; Annette Meyer, Bettendorf; Evelyn Oldsen, Rockford; Carol Palmer, Kawane, Ill.; Carol Pflanzgraf, Davenport; Jan Schermer, Spencer; Sally Seipker, Quincy, Ill.; Sally Shea, Decorah; Kay Steiner, Henderson.
- ALPHA DELTA PI: Eleanor Bruce, Morehead, Ky.; Adelle Davis, Davenport; Ann Fellows, Houston, Tex.; Kaye Fredrickson, Humboldt; Barbara Gates, Quincy, Ill.; Beverly Jean Henschen, Davenport; Linda Joan Hill, Des Moines; Patricia J. Keefe, Rockford, Ill.; Beth McDonald, Cedar Rapids; Joyce Joan Maywald, Cambridge; Barbara E. Orphan, Iowa Falls; Connie Palmer, West; Kay Parker, Springfield, Ohio; Donna Phillips, Davenport; Barbara J. Rodenberg, Davenport; Alice Florence Smith, Cedar Rapids; Judith Ann Zuhn, Cedar Rapids.
- ALPHA XI DELTA: Judy Albert, Streator, Ill.; Shirley Barker, Keokuk; Susan Bunker, Muscatine; Maxine Crane, Brighton; Joana Dunn, Atlantic; Carolyn Gastineau, Keokuk; Jean Helen, Des Moines; Roberta Howard, Atlantic; Margaret Kimmel, Elk Point, S.D.; Nina Noel, Gilmore City; Sandra Nesler, Dubuque; Marlene Olson, Colo; Joyce Roemer, Davenport; Jane Sucher, Ames.
- CHI OMEGA: Nancy Lou Baker, Davenport; Suzanne Ball, Des Moines; Mary Collins, Arns Park; Alice Cox, Hinsdale, Ill.; Nancy Dunn, Burlington; Patricia Ellis, Sioux Falls; Sharon Graves, Clinton; Roberta Harkins, Dixon.

Patricia James Given Pritchett Scholarship

Patricia Smithson James, 322 Bowersy, who will be a senior at SUI this fall, has been awarded a Pritchett scholarship to the university. Established in 1940 by endowment gift from the late Edward Pritchett, 1899 graduate of the SUI college of law, the scholarship covers basic tuition fees for an academic year.

City Record

- BIRTHS**
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dettwiler, Iowa City, a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William McClincock, Iowa City, a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Spaulding, Iowa City, a girl, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Housel, Iowa City, a boy, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
- DEATHS**
Joseph Williams, 76, Chariton, Thursday at University hospitals.
Myrtle Silver, 53, Knoxville, Ill., Thursday at University hospitals.
- POLICE COURT**
Richard Antone Netolicky, Ely, forfeited a \$20 bond on a charge of intoxication on a public highway by Judge Emil G. Trott. Judge Trott recommended a 30-day driver's license suspension.
Signor Richard Silverness Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., was fined \$7.50 and assessed costs of \$5 on a charge of improper passing. Judge Trott recommended a 15-day suspension of Silverness' driver's license.
Marilyn Kromick, of 102 Finkbine park, was fined \$7.50 and costs of \$5 on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign.
Ed Colbert, route 3, forfeited a \$5 bond on an intoxication charge.

De Castries Says Air Attacks Could Have Saved Fort

PARIS (AP) — Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, who commanded at Dien Bien Phu, said Thursday "a very massive intervention of the American air force" could have saved the fortress. He told a news conference American intervention could have "changed the face of the battle on the condition that it would have taken place in the early days of the siege." De Castries said his fortress fell because of lack of ammunition which prevented French planes from dropping reinforcements and material and from destroying Vietminh guns. DeCastries was returned only two weeks ago from Communist captivity. Counterattack Failed "It was only in the very last hour of the battle that I lost hope," he said. "A counterattack had failed at that time and the Vietminh were attacking on another position which could not be defended for lack of artillery." DeCastries said he had feared the treatment he would receive from the Vietminh as a prisoner would be worse than it turned out to be. He said he was not subjected to any kind of "brain washing" while in the prison camp, but was required to attend a few propaganda meetings. Has Many Followers Questioned on the political feelings of Vietminh soldiers, De Castries said that from what he could judge "Ho Chi Minh is not followed by only Communists. He has succeeded in welding behind him a great lot of people, most of them nationalists." He termed the armistice concluded in Geneva as "the only logical end to the Indochina war."

University Graduate Named to Staff at Penn State

Warren E. Wilson, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in engineering at SUI in 1940, has been appointed George Westinghouse professor of engineering education at Pennsylvania State University. Wilson's appointment was announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State. In his new position, Wilson will study all available information on engineering education and the means by which improvements can be made in the teaching of engineering. Prior to his recent appointment, Wilson served for a year as director of research in the office of ordnance, Duke university. He was president of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology from 1948 to 1953. Besides SUI, Wilson holds degrees from Lehigh and Cornell universities and the California Institute of Technology. Wilson's major field of study while at SUI was in hydraulic engineering. His minor field was civil engineering.

804 Registrations Recorded at Camp For Girl Scouts

Mrs. Robert G. Snyder, camp committee chairman of the Cardinal council of girl scouts, reported that a total of 804 registrations had been taken for the 1954 summer camping program, at a meeting of the Cardinal council Tuesday evening. Day camp, with a registration of 293, included 165 Brownie scouts, 112 intermediate scouts, and 16 senior scouts who assisted with the program. At the close of day camp 125 of the group camped overnight at Camp Cardinal. With some girls registering for a second and third week of camping, the total registration was 279, including 245 girl scouts. The camp was open for five weeks, with at least 52 girls registering each week. Attending the established camp for four seasons were 20 girls, reported Mrs. Snyder. Five campers, including Beverly Brown, Janet Olson, Karen Herrick, Donna Brack, and Sally Snyder, have attended Camp Cardinal for more than five years. Thirty-six girls camped in the primitive unit during established camp, with Mrs. William Sticksford, training chairman of Cardinal council, in charge. During the three-day camps at Camp Cardinal attended by fifteen different troops, fifteen girl scouts went on a short camping trip to the Davenport girl scout camp, and twenty-eight took the long camping trip to Estes Park, Colorado, under the guidance of Mrs. Hugh Carson, director of Cardinal council and in charge of the entire camping program.

Fisher To Speak At Dental Meeting

Dr. Alton K. Fisher, professor and head of the department of the oral pathology in SUI's college of dentistry, will be a featured speaker at the 10th annual Oral Medicine seminar to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Sept. 24 and 25. He will speak on "Oral Signs of Systemic Disease." Other feature speakers on the program will include Dr. Balint Orban of Loyola university, Chicago; Dr. Lee Roy Main, dean of St. Louis university, St. Louis; Dr. Harry Sicher, also of Loyola, and Dr. Floyd Peyton of the University of Michigan.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED MANNING (AP) — Clarence Tryon, president of the Glidden school board, was elected permanent chairman of the Carroll school board assn. at an organizational meeting here Wednesday night.

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Giants Take Twin Bill From Braves



NEW YORK GIANTS first baseman Whitey Lockman slides safely into second in the third inning of the first of two games against the Milwaukee Braves at the Polo Grounds at New York Thursday. Lockman reached first beating out a bunt, and advanced to second when catcher Del Crandall's throw got away from Braves' first baseman George Metkovich. Umpire Bill Steward ducks away from a high throw, taken by shortstop Johnny Logan from Jack Dittmer who made the recovery in short right field. The Giants won both games by scores of 6-2.

Take Both 1st, 2d Games By 6-2 Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants widened their first place lead over Brooklyn to 4½ games Thursday, taking both ends of a rain-spattered double-header from Milwaukee, both by 6-2 scores, to sweep a three-game series with the third place Braves.

The double victory, which virtually eliminated the gallant but injury-ridden Braves from flag contention, enabled the pennant bound Giants to pick up a game and a half on the Brooklyn Dodgers who bowed to Cincinnati 9-3. It also gave the Giants the season series over Milwaukee, 12 games to 10.

The Giants' magic number is now five. Any combination of five New York triumphs and Brooklyn defeats would insure the pennant for the Giants. Only three more New York wins would eliminate Milwaukee. The Giants have nine games left to play, the Dodgers eight and the Braves 10.

Get Airtight Pitching
Airtight pitching by Ruben Gomez, Marv Grissom and Hoyt Wilhelm plus solid hitting by Monte Irvin, Willie Mays, Alvin Dark and Davey Williams featured what may prove to be the Giants' most important pair of victories.

In the opener, Gomez turned the Braves back with eight hits for his 16th triumph and fourth in a row. He fanned four, walked three and allowed no earned runs.

Irvin batted in four runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly as the Giants knocked Warren Spahn out of the box for the first time and hung the 12th defeat upon the veteran southpaw. It marked the second straight time that Spahn failed in quest of his 20th victory.

Braves Get 7 Hits
Grissom and Wilhelm, New York's brilliant bullpen duo, combined to limit the Braves to seven hits in the nightcap. Grissom, making his first start of the season and his first since May 1, yielded both Milwaukee runs and all seven hits. Wilhelm was sensational, facing 10 batters and getting 11 outs. He replaced Grissom in the sixth with the score tied at 2-2, one out and runners on first and second. He got Johnny Logan, the first batter, on a line drive double play and retired the next nine batters, allowing only four balls out of the infield.

Lew Burdette was the Braves' starting and losing pitcher in the nightcap. The Giants rapped him for 7 of their 11 hits with Mays leading the way with a home run—his 40th—and two singles to hike his batting average to .343, tying him with Duke Snider for the league lead.

Dark and Williams also homered for the Giants and Eddie Mathews blasted his 37th four-bagger for the Braves.

First Game:
Milwaukee 000 000 020—2 8 1
New York 201 020 10x—6 9 3
Second Game:
Milwaukee 100 001 000—2 7 1
New York 100 013 01x—6 11 1

4 Women Golfers Move into National Amateur Semifinals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defending champion Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., thriving on pressure, swept into the semifinals of the Women's National Amateur Golf championship Thursday with two other familiar tournament faces and a bright 19-year-old newcomer.

The other survivors through two taxing rounds over the Allegheny Country club course were Mrs. Marjorie Lindsay McMillen of Decatur, Ill., long one of the Midwest's best; little Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., a veteran at 21, and gangling Mickey Wright of LaJolla, Calif., 19, acclaimed the game's most promising comer.

In the 18-hole semifinals Friday the grim, steady champion goes against Miss Wright and Mrs. McMillen matches her par-level stroking with Miss Romack.

The 36-hole championship round will be played Saturday. Miss Faulk, 27, settled an old score by crushing Ireland's Philomena Garvey in a fifth round morning match, 5 and 4, then finished strong to beat Mrs. Maxon Berger of Buffalo, N.Y., in the afternoon, 2 and 1.

Miss Garvey upset Miss Faulk in the British women's tournament last year in the semifinals. Miss Wright, a tall, willowy blonde, eliminated Mrs. Margarita d' Maglione of Argentina, 2 and 1, then took the measure of Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., 3 and 2.

Mrs. McMillen, 30, former Western and five times women's champion of Illinois, played even par for the day's 29 holes to oust Mrs. Philip J. Cudone of Montclair, N.J., 6 and 4, and Barbara Ann Burningham of Armonk, N.Y., 4 and 3.

Miss Romack, a cute blonde who is a familiar figure on the golf circuit, won over Joann Prentice of Bessemer, Ala., 3 and 2, then conquered Margaret Wiffi Smith, 17-year-old Mexican from Guadalajara, 7 and 5.

ISC Eases Up On Grid Drills
AMES (AP) — Iowa State drilled two hours in the rain Thursday in its last lengthy workout before Saturday's opening football game here with South Dakota State.

The Cyclones worked without pads. A signal drill took up most of the session. Punting, with End Barney Allemen doing the kicking, and punts returns were practiced.

A light one-hour drill is scheduled for today.

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major scoreboard

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W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	92	53	.654	0	Cleveland	105	40	.724
Brooklyn	88	58	.603	4½	New York	97	48	.669
Milwaukee	81	69	.538	7½	Chicago	91	55	.623
Philadelphia	77	73	.513	10	Detroit	81	65	.554
Pittsburgh	70	80	.467	13	Boston	63	81	.438
St. Louis	67	77	.463	14	Washington	61	83	.424
Chicago	60	86	.411	17	Baltimore	59	86	.405
St. Louis	51	94	.352	21	Philadelphia	49	96	.338

Thursday's Results
New York 4, Detroit 2
Only Game Scheduled.
Today's Pitchers
(All Night Games)
Baltimore at Chicago — Turley (12-15) vs. Harshman (11-6)
Cleveland at Detroit — Wynn (21-11) vs. Garver (14-9)
Boston at Washington — Sullivan (13-11) or Kiley (5-8) vs. Stone (11-8)
New York at Philadelphia — Byrne (1-1) vs. Gray (3-10)

Marciano-Charles Championship Bout Postponed Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title match was postponed because of rain for the second time Thursday and re-scheduled for 9 p.m. (CST) tonight at Yankee stadium.

The new starting time, a half hour later than originally planned, was the result of a conflict with a New York Giants-Philadelphia Phillies night baseball game at the Polo Grounds.

If it should rain out the bout a third time, it will be held Saturday night at 9 p.m. (CST). After that, don't ask. The Yankees will be home all next week, using their own stadium.

The weatherman wasn't too optimistic about Friday with a forecast of partly cloudy. He said it definitely will rain again Saturday.

The 30-year-old champion and the 33-year-old challenger, getting his third chance to win back the crown he once held, went back to work after the postponement. They will have to weigh in again today.

Jake Mintz, one of Charles' co-managers, said he didn't think the Cincinnati Negro would be any lighter than the 192½ he scaled Wednesday. The champ from Brockton, Mass., probably will be a little heavier than his 186½ at the first weigh-in.

Marciano remained a 5 to 1 favorite to retain his title in his fourth defense.

There will be no home television fight but it will be heard on network CBS radio. A special closed circuit will carry the bout to a network of theaters, about 70 in 50 cities.

Some out-of-town customers couldn't wait another day and so they cashed in their tickets. The crowds at the theater-TV showings probably will be hurt by the postponements, too.

Hawkeyes Hold Closed Practice Again

Iowa took stock of its football injured Thursday while the squad practiced behind closed gates for the fourth straight day.

The Hawks face a shortage of tackles, especially on the right side of the line, where three veterans are currently sidelined. Trainer Doyle Allsup said Thursday that first team tackle Bill Reichow will probably miss the first two games because of a broken collarbone.

Reichow, who was shifted to tackle from quarterback at the start of practice two weeks ago, has his arm strapped to immobilize the injury. However, he jogs about the field nightly to keep his legs in condition.

No. 2 tackle Cameron Cummins injured his knee Wednesday and is on the doubtful list. Coach Forest Evashevski said Cummins reported for practice overweight and it is feared that inactivity while the injury mends might cause him to put on additional pounds.

Evy declined to comment on Thursday's double workout. He said the team will hold secret practices through Saturday's scrimmage, then taper off next week for Michigan State Sept. 25.

Jim Hatch, fourth team half-back who was in and out last season because of leg injuries, reinjured his leg Thursday.

Grimsley Picks Colorado To Beat Iowa State College
By WILL GRIMSLEY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The "impatient Sooners" is the word for Oklahoma's football team, which always has to find out in a hurry.

A year ago, Bud Wilkinson's thick-necked athletes opened with Notre Dame. This year it's California, one of the powers on the Pacific coast.

So pressure comes early to the pigskin prophet, who rates the Sooners tops in the nation.

The first blurb: Oklahoma over California: It'll be close: about 28-21 Oklahoma. Maryland over Kentucky: The Terrapins have too much muscle, speed and know-how, should romp, 27-7.

Georgia Tech over Tulane: Tulane is cellar material in the southeast. Tech, 28-0.

The others: South—Rice over Florida. Midwest—Detroit over Cincinnati, Texas Christian over Kansas, Kansas State over Colorado A & M.

Royal Pastime Nips 3 Others at Wire For Trotting Title

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Royal Pastime swept down the stretch to capture the \$25,000 American Trotting championship Thursday night at Roosevelt raceway in a three-horse photo finish, nosing out Gene Mac with Lady Dunn third by another nose. Pronto Don finished fourth to become the greatest money winning harness horse in history.

The winner, a 7-year-old gelded son of Royal Napoleon, driven by Cecil Champion and owned by William A. Rorech of Old Westbury, N.Y., was the longest shot on the board and paid \$87.60, \$36.10 and \$16.70. Gene Mac, owned by Pat Provenzano, Batavia, N.Y., paid \$12.90 and \$7.80, and Carl Scholt's Lady Dunn, from Cincinnati, was \$10.60 to show.

In finishing fourth, Pronto Don, a gallant, 9-year-old from the Hayes Fair Acres stable, Du Quoin, Ill., collected \$2,500, and boosted his earnings to \$319,673.96, surpassing the world money winning mark of \$318,792.56, set by Good Time who retired in 1952.

Football? No, Baseball!
RUDD, Iowa (AP) — A football score of 35-0 is quite a drubbing but it happened here in a baseball game. Rudd high school defeated Floyd high by that score Wednesday in a game that was called after 5½ innings. The winners had 20 hits, scoring 20 runs in the fifth inning. And to make matters worse for the losers, they didn't get a hit.

City, U-Highs Begin League Play Tonight
City high and U high, both sporting 1-0 records, open their respective league play tonight. City high meets Franklin in Cedar Rapids and U-high travels to Wapello.

City high opened its season last Friday night with a 20-0 victory over Fairfield and the Blue Hawks overpowered Kalamona, 34-0.

Berra's 3-Run Homer Gives Yanks 4-2 Win

DETROIT (AP) — Yogi Berra complained before the game Thursday that an infected finger should have kept him out of the lineup but he hit a three-run home run in the first inning to enable the New York Yankees to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4-2. The Yankees thus remained two games from elimination from the American league pennant race.

Rookie Bob Grim yielded only six hits in his 19th victory against six defeats.

Manager Casey Stengel admitted he refused to bench Berra more because of the Detroit-Boston fight for fourth place than because of the Yankees' own slim hopes for a sixth straight pennant.

The defeat cut Detroit's four-place margin over Boston to a half game while New York is eight games behind Cleveland.

Cleveland can clinch a flag for the pennant by defeating Detroit tonight and can win it outright if the Philadelphia Athletics knock off New York. Or the Indians can take the flag by winning two games.

Mickey Mantle was ejected by an umpire for the first time in his career. He protested a called third strike too vigorously to umpire Ed Ruge in the third inning.

Charles' 3d Chance To Regain Title
He has convinced himself, apparently, that a blow to the throat primarily was the cause of his defeat, and that he has the edge on Marciano in everything except possible crude, raw strength.

It has been drummed into his head that he has beaten better men than the champion has beaten, that he has scored more one-punch knockouts, that he is the superior boxer and the more adaptable to any circumstances which might arise, that his physical dimensions give him a great advantage, particularly in reach.

But these same conditions prevailed before, and Marciano won. He won because he doesn't know how to lose, you might say. He won with a relentless, tireless attack. He won because he is convinced he can take any blow man can deliver and still keep coming. He won because he doesn't know, or doesn't care, whether or not an opponent has a physical edge over him, a formidable reputation as a boxer and puncher, and an ability to take punishment.

Charles' 3d chance to regain the title he once held, and much has been made of his intense desire to be the first heavyweight to lose, and win back, a championship.

Cartier, Troy To Meet Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Cartier, riding a four-fight unbeaten streak on his comeback trail, runs up against young Willie Troy tonight in a nationally televised fight that probably means "make or break" for Cartier.

The stylish Brooklyn 30-year-old once figured prominently in the middleweight title picture but went downhill. He's angling for a shot at Bobo Olson's title now, but a loss to Troy is likely to ruin his chances.

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But you can't forget, and you have the nagging idea that Charles can't forget, and that behind the facade of resolution is a mind tormented by doubts, and memories of the jolting, brain-adding power of the champion's fists.

The facade of confidence looks very real, at that. He talks big, with just the right touch of disdain for the ability of the unbeaten Rocky.

Claims Blow To Throat Caused Defeat
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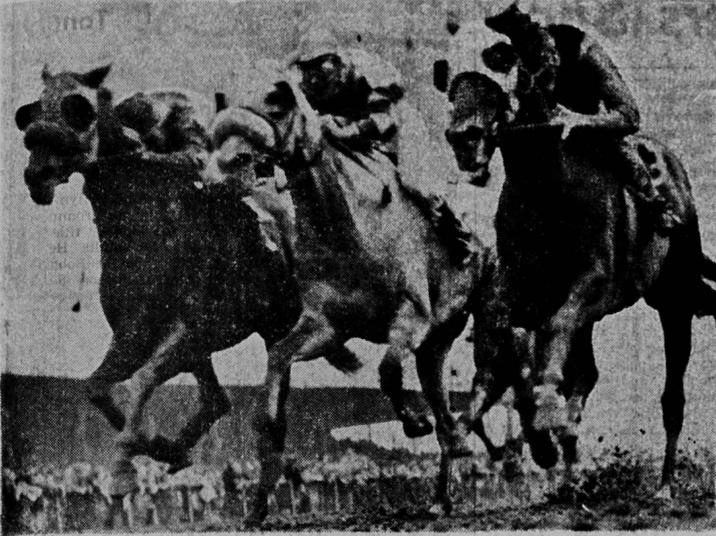
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Queen's Story in Happy Finish at Aqueduct



QUEEN'S STORY, Jim Nichols up, at right, splashes first under the wire to win the mile and a sixteenth second race at Aqueduct, N. Y., today. Donna Borse, left, piloted by Nick Shuk, came in second, while Whiskey Sour, center, ridden by Jim Cangemie, took third money. Queen's Story's happy ending came in the form of \$23.20 return for every \$2 win bet.

Bow Fishing Popular on Iowa's Dudgeon Lake

By JOHN MADSON

On the north bank of the Cedar river, beginning where the town of Vinton ends, there lies a 700-acre area of slow creeks, lakes, marshes and heavy timber called the Dudgeon lake game area.

On the uplands above the river are deer, quail and pheasants. In the slow creeks and deep, turbid waters of Upper and Lower Dudgeon lakes there are bass, northern pike and catfish. There are also myriads of big carp.

A Vinton archer named Wayne Keefer and I walked along the edge of the upper lake one hot evening last June. The lake had risen in the past few days, and was now covering low benches of grass and weeds. It was a quiet evening, and the air hung dead and heavy above the shallow lake.

Readies Bow

Keefer walked slowly and quietly along the lake's edge, ignoring the clouds of mosquitoes around him. He stopped suddenly, pointing to a swirl in the water several feet from shore. He raised his bow and bent it slightly, watching the swirl move slowly along the edge of the flooded grass.

When it was about 15 feet away Keefer loosed his arrow, and at the slap of the bowstring the water was churned into a muddy froth. He brought the fish in quickly, winding the arrow line on a spinning reel gripped through the head with the aluminum fish arrow.

He pointed to the fish's large paunch and remarked, "She was working into the shallows to spawn. Spawning season's about over now, but a few fish are still moving in to lay eggs."

Watched Grass Twitch

A hundred feet along the bank Keefer stopped again, studying a blade of grass sticking out of the water. For no apparent reason, and with no wind, the grass was twitching in the water. He studied the moving grass stem for several minutes, and then made his move.

Drawing his bow back to the arrowhead, he aimed at the roots of the grass and drove his arrow through the back of another carp, not as large as the first one, but still a good two pounds.

Keefer turned to his mosquito-riddled reporter and said, "Lesson number two . . . when the water's high like this they like to come up into the shallows and poke around the grass roots. Some nights they sound like a herd of hogs in here."

At 5 o'clock next morning we were at it again, hunting a wide, slow creek that flowed into Upper Dudgeon lake. The carp were up before us, splashing furiously in the shallow edges as they fed and spawned.

Overcast Morning

Keefer stalked his fish carefully; walking a short distance and then stopping, sometimes in mid-step, to watch and listen. The morning was overcast and muggy, and the glassy surface of the creek reflected the white sky back into the eyes of the hunter. It was almost impossible to see fish any distance from shore, but those near the bank could be seen dimly at certain angles.

The first kill of the morning was a 20-inch carp that swam slowly along about five feet from the bank. At such short range the arrow passed completely through him from gill cover to gill cover.

Although the light was miserable, Keefer took four carp in about 20 minutes, passing up several smaller fish. They averaged about three pounds, a long way from the lakes' record of 9 1/2 pounds. It was, in Keefer's opinion, a poor morning.

Uses Light Bow

His equipment was simple but deadly. Keefer uses a light 30-

pound bow that is more than adequate for bow-fishing. His arrows are of hollow aluminum tubing, about 32 inches long, with detachable head and nock sections.

The arrowheads are fairly blunt and on each side is a needle-sharp front of tool steel. With these two-inch-long bars through them, no fish escaped. The arrows had no fletching or feathers, but were held true in flight by the trailing nylon line.

Several years ago the common line reel for bow-fishing was a simple spool fastened to the bow above the riser, or hand grip. Today many of the bow-fishermen are using inexpensive spinning reels that are either taped to the bow or held in the hand and gripped to the bow by a metal strap fastened to the reel.

Shoots at Short Range

Most of Keefer's shots are at short range because of light reflection from the water. He has

also found that the longer the shot, the sharper the angle at which the arrow enters the water, and the arrow often planes up through the water. It is possible to kill a fish with an arrow through two or more feet of water, but the average is about five inches.

In many waters, as in Dudgeon lake, a good shot that isn't too fussy can kill a couple of dozen carp in a morning, but most of the experienced archers have grown choosy and shoot only the bigger fish. In the second year of bow-fishing at Dudgeon lake, no game fish have been shot by accident.

We asked Keefer for some tips on bow-fishing; some of the things he and his friends have learned from scratch since the rough fish sparing season opened a year ago:

Outlines Pointers

1. The best times to hunt carp

are in the early morning and early evening.

2. The best places to hunt carp are in ponds, sloughs and backwaters, especially when these waters are high and the fish come up into the shallows to spawn and feed. Good shooting may sometimes be had from low bridges.

3. The average range is about 15 feet. Longer shots become more difficult, owing to refraction of the water and planing of the arrows.

Wait for Shot

4. Shoot at fish when they are sideways to you. Shots at fish coming head-on offer difficult targets. Hold your fire; the fish will turn and give you a good shot.

5. Most misses are too high—aim plenty low.

6. Try to get the arrow into the fish's head or back. If shot in

the tail the fish can fight violently and break line or shake the arrow; if shot in the body or soft abdomen the arrow may tear loose.

7. A shot in the head or behind the head in the neck or gill region is best.

Work Quietly

8. Work along the banks quietly. The fish are sensitive to vibration and noise. Some bow-fishermen even wear neutral-colored clothing that blends in with the background.

Equipment for bow fishing need not be expensive. A simple spinning reel doesn't cost much, and an ordinary wooden or plastic line spool, such as those on which line is sold, costs nothing.

Bow-fishing, Iowa's youngest outdoor sport, should come into its own.

(Preceding article reprinted with permission from the Iowa Conservationist.)

The Circular File

By ARLO JACOBSON
Daily Iowan
Assistant Sports Editor

Hawkeye football coach Forest Evashevski closed the practice field gates to all spectators Wednesday. He has his own way of getting in however, and it's almost magical.

He walked up to the entrance the other day with a portable loudspeaker, hollered, "Open, oh Setame," and just like in Ali Babo, the door flew open. Of course, Dick Wilke, guardian of the gate had something to do with it.

The Hawks are really showing their spirit this year. One of them was knocked unconscious in practice the other day. A doctor on the sidelines walked over to him, opened his jaws, and lifted out a tooth.

The man on the ground was on his feet a couple of minutes later and raring to get back into action.

Well, the squirrel season is here, but so far I have nothing to show for it. Wednesday I went out alone, and didn't even see a squirrel. Thursday, Don Ulm of the Iowan mechanical shop took me with him to his favorite spot out near Lake McBride.

We saw plenty of squirrels, both red and gray, but they are of a strange breed. Instead of climbing a tree somewhere near where they were sighted, they would take off on a fast lunge for about a half mile and then climb a tree. With the thick foliage still on the trees, it was almost impossible to see them.

We practiced our aim on a few knot holes though, and although Don was shooting a bit to the right, and I was shooting high, we figured that between us we ought to score them pretty badly.

We'll be ready for them when the leaves get to falling a little faster.

According to a study reported in the current issue of the Packard Sports Library, one-fifth of the time it takes to play the average big-league baseball game

522 Wet Patrons See Southpaw Beat Sliding Brooks, 9-3

BROOKLYN (AP)—Joe Nuxhall, only southpaw to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field, did it again Thursday as the Cincinnati Redlegs walloped the Dodgers 9-3 and gave the second place club's pennant hopes a crippling blow.

Nuxhall fell behind by allowing a run in the first inning but the Cincinnati sluggers started pounding the ball in the second inning and he never was behind again.

The loss cost the Dodgers dearly, for the New York Giants extended their margin over them to four games by beating the Milwaukee Braves in the first game of a doubleheader.

Only 522 persons paid to see the game, which was played in cloudy, chilly weather on a field soaked by rain for most of the past two days.

Ted Kluszewski, baseball's top home run hitter, hit his 49th of the season leading off in the seventh inning for the visitor's final run. Wally Post started the Cincinnati assault on Carl Erskine and four succeeding Brooklyn pitchers with his 16th home run of the season in the second, scoring Lloyd Merriman, who had singled, and putting the Redlegs out in front 2-1. A single by Gus Bell, Merriman's double and a single by Post made it 4-1 in the third and the Dodgers never got closer than three runs again. Post had four runs batted in for the day.

SPENCER (P) — Marv Pifer of Adrian, Mich., Thursday won his second big car feature race at the Clay County fair here. Start of the auto races, which were substituted for harness races, was delayed two hours while the muddy track was made ready.

Pifer Takes 2d Win In Clay County Races

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Shows Speed, Timing—Earl Smith Performing Well At Hawk Left Halfback Post

Not content with being the Big Ten champion broad jumper and one of the best in the nation, Earl Smith now has moved up to SU's No. 1 left halfback and is one of the most steadily improving of Hawkeye players.

Endowed with good speed and timing, Smith, however, was hindered this fall because he had missed spring football drill while on the track team.

A year ago, Easy Earl started the Michigan and Washington State games. He scored two touchdowns on the Wolverines, one on a 23-yard run and he dashed 25 yards for a marker vs. Washington State. Then he was sidetracked by minor injuries and the fact that Dusty Rice regained form and snared the LHB job.

Moves To 1st Team

It has been just in the past week that Earl has moved into the first team position. Eldean Matheson took over the position when Rice graduated largely because he had the advantage of spring practice and also had a defensive edge on the junior from Gary, Ind.

Smith is more rugged and faster and more elusive than Matheson but until recently he lacked polish. But now he handles the ball more smoothly and has made consistent progress in the pass-catching art.

Last fall, Earl carried for a



Earl Smith
Rugged and Fast

4.3 average — and those three touchdowns — but he did not come through defensively as the coaches wished.

Broad Jump Champion

In the spring, Smith was busy becoming the Big Ten broad jump champion and winning five other first places. First he jumped 24 feet 1/4 inch to cop the Big Ten indoor crown.

Then, despite a bad leg, he took the title outdoors with 23-1 and later unleashed his best leap, 24 feet 3/4 inches — for fourth in the National collegiate meet. And twice in that meet, he fouled slightly on leaps over

25 feet.

Olympic ambitions have ridden with Smith for several years. He will finish his college career in June, 1956, and hopes to stay in shape for the trials later that year.

He is only the second Hawkeye to clear 24 feet, the other being Ed Gordon, another Gary, Ind. athlete, who won the Olympic title in 1932 and holds the Iowa record of 25 feet 4 3/8 inches.

Brooks Prep Record
Smith had a fine background as a high school athlete when he broke the Indiana state record and ranked No. 3 in the nation among the prep.

But broad jumping and gold medals are farthest from the thoughts of the Hawkeye athlete now. He is too enthusiastic about football, about his new job on the Iowa team — and he is concentrating on protecting that No. 1 LHB ranking.

While he watches Earl run for yards this fall, Coach Forest Evashevski will enjoy the contributions Smith may make to the Iowa downfield drive. But Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer probably will win with every tackle.

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FRANKLIN STREET on the east side, from the south line of Ginter Avenue, to the north line of Highland Avenue.

WOOLF AVENUE on the east side, from the south line of Feltner Street, as vacated, to the north line of Newton Road.

All in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, whereon sidewalk improvements constructed under a contract with Tom Alberhasky, dated the 18th day of July, 1954, have been completed.

Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground or specified portion thereof, subject to assessment for such sidewalk improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against any railway or street railway.

Notice is further given that within twenty days after the first publication of this notice after said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities, must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk; and the City Council after the expiration of said twenty days at the first regular meeting held thereafter, or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections will then make the special assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1954.

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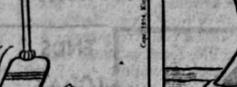
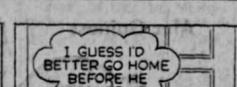
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Comic Book Code Established

NEW YORK (AP) — The comic book industry, except for three publishers, appointed a New York magistrate Thursday to administer a stiff new code of ethics to offset criticism that the books contribute to youthful crime.

Charles F. Murphy, 44, who will head the self-policing move, is expected to ban horror and terror "comics" when he takes over Oct. 1 as administrator of the newly formed Comic Magazine Assn. of America.

A spokesman for the associa-

tion said its membership comprised 24 of the nation's 27 comics magazine publishers and that they publish about 75 per cent of the comics.

He said the other 25 per cent was divided between the three non-members, Dell Publishers; William Gaines; and Classics Illustrated.

The association said Murphy will have "full authority to carry out and enforce a strict, self-imposed set of standards for comics publishers."

He will draw up the code of ethics.

Courage Rewarded By Prison Parole

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — George Cardinal, 41, is a free man because he risked his life in the rescue of two fishermen on storm-swept Lake Superior.

Cardinal, an inmate at the Porcupine mountains prison camp, went out on the dangerous waters in a rowboat and saved two of four fishermen who had been thrown out of their boat by the storm.

He was paroled to the custody of an Ontonagon, Mich., garage owner, who was one of several business men who offered to give Cardinal a job if he was released when word of the rescue leaked out.

Old Favorites Plus New Acts In Ringling Brothers Show

The world's largest circus cast, including many favorites of past years plus some new acts, will gather at Iowa City's Lucas Showgrounds Tuesday as Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus moves in.

Four new productions are slated for the show. Outstanding

among the four is the \$325,000 musical show called "Dreamland." Produced by John North, "Dreamland" is a vivid spectacle of a children's fairyland and the well known Arabian nights. Pinito del Oro, Spanish trapeze artist, is featured in an aerial show called "Rocket to the

Moon." Sixty space ballerinas and their male companions are starred in the Moon production.

Features Horsemen

"Fiesta" features a battery of hard-riding Mexican horsemen, stage coaches, and the horse back riding of Alexander Kon-yot, internationally famous horseman.

The finale will be a rouser called "U. N." which is designed to out-do the usual spectacle that closes the circus show.

Many more brand new acts are in the circus for the first year, including both high wire and trapeze performers, acrobats, jugglers, and others who work closer to the ground.

Will Have Difficulty

Clowns, unicycles, animals of all varieties, and so many other performers that people will have difficulty watching everything that takes place, will be on display Tuesday.

There will be nine herds of performing elephants, both the giant and baby size. Mrs. Gargantua and young Gargantua II and dozens of other animal attractions will be featured.

A sensational act borrowed from the children's game of see-saw is one of the highlights of the 1954 circus production. Only this see-saw is 40 feet above the ground.

Supported on Trapeze Bar Charles and Elizabeth Rixos have their own version of the game played by balancing on a ladder supported on a trapeze bar far above the ground. Not satisfied with this, they also perform acrobatic tricks aboard the ladder.

The Rixos' act was created by their father, an old time carnival man. Two years were spent perfecting their act before they appeared on the European circus circuit.

Charles and his brother were in the original act. But a guy wire broke and the brother was so seriously injured that he was unable to "go up" again. So Elizabeth stepped in.

Again tragedy struck, this time in Lausanne. A windstorm blew the center pole, the rigging and the Rixos to the ground. They

Expedition Reports Oil Found Around North Magnetic Pole

BOSTON (AP) — There's oil in the frozen wastes around the meandering magnetic pole, a scientific expedition reported Thursday upon its return from an exploratory voyage of more than 8,000 miles aboard the fishing vessel Monte Carlo.

Heading the scientific staff was the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., director of the Boston college seismograph station, who compiled records which may show the expedition was first to localize the pole, an area rather than a precise point on the globe in the northwest corner of Prince of Wales Island, near Cape Dundas, about 1,100 miles from the true North Pole.

The magnetic pole, however, does not occupy a stable position. That is why navigation charts show its rate of variation in relation to the pole at the top of the earth.

Capt. Wilbur Dow Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., skipper of the 78-foot former scallop dragger, joined with Father Linehan in saying the magnetic pole had

been located in a "relatively small triangle."

Approach of winter forced the expedition to retreat before it could complete observations.

Father Linehan pursued seismograph work on Prince of Wales Island and at Emily Bay. He found enough oil seeping from rocks at Prince of Wales and Edgeworth islands to smear the hands, he said, but no indications of uranium. Any oil found in the area would be the property of Canada.

Dow, an admiralty lawyer in professional life, financed the expedition. He described the magnetic pole as an area where magnetic compasses "go crazy" and are of no use whatever.

Dow already is making plans to tackle the Northwest Passage in 1956.

Polio Patient Escapes Injury in Auto Wreck

DES MOINES (AP) — Mrs. Alice Grimes, 23, Woodward, who was being brought to Iowa Lutheran hospital here for polio treatment, escaped injury Thursday afternoon when the ambulance in which she was riding was in a collision with a car at a northwest Des Moines intersection.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Noland, who was riding with her, suffered a broken left leg and chest injuries.

The ambulance driver and the driver of the car were hurt.

Pep Club To Hold Membership Party At Union Sept. 30

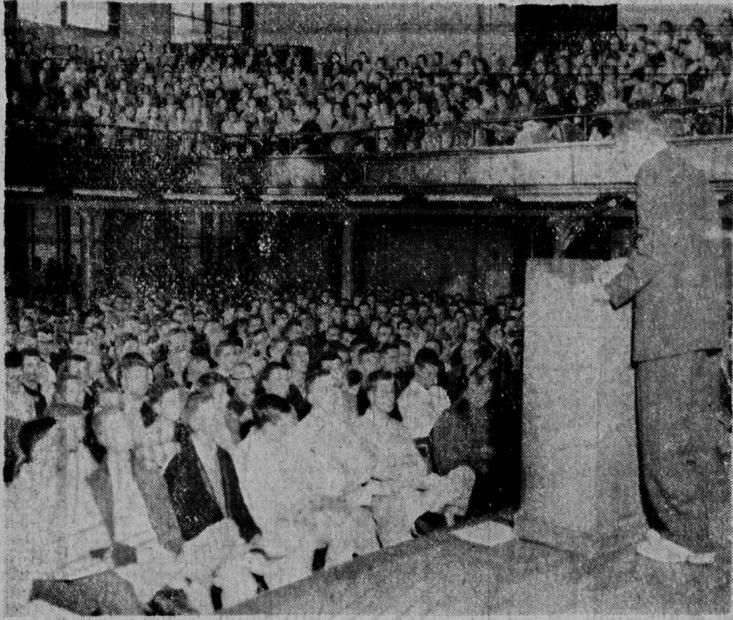
The Hawk-I Pep club will hold its membership party in the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, instead of Sept. 23, as was earlier reported.

Application blanks for membership will be distributed at the party. SUI football Coach Forest Evashevski, Captain George (Binky) Broeder and other team members will speak.

A total of 250 members will be selected after interviews Oct. 6 in the River room of the Union. Three members of the Executive council will conduct the interviews.

The club will hold its first regular meeting Oct. 7 in the Shambaugh lecture room in the main library. President Virgil Hancher will speak.

Freshmen Pack Macbride Auditorium



FRESHMEN HEAR L. DALE FAUNCE, dean of students, and director of student affairs, speak at the orientation assembly in Macbride auditorium Thursday morning. The new students filled the auditorium to capacity for the meeting which opened the orientation activities.

WELCH TO SPEAK

GRINNELL (AP) — Joseph N. Welch, army chief counsel in the army-McCarthy hearings, will address an all-college assembly at Grinnell college at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Welch, a 1914 graduate of Grinnell, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The event is open to the public.

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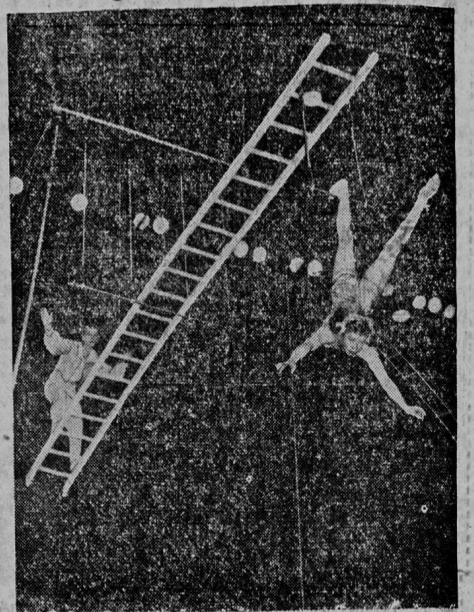
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CHARLES AND ELIZABETH RIXOS perform a dangerous game of see-saw 40 feet above the ground. The ladder is not attached to the trapeze in any way. Charles has fallen twice, Elizabeth only once. Neither accident was caused by error on their part. Their act will be seen twice during the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus scheduled for Tuesday at the Lucas showgrounds.

fell together, breaking legs, arms and ribs. Charles suffered a severe concussion.

But both of them went "back up." The current tour is their first appearance under American canvas.

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