

editorial

You're Not Paying for All of It—

(Reprinted from the Des Moines Register)

Iowans have known, of course, that the state is "subsidizing" the education of students who attend state-supported colleges. That is the main reason we have the State University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college—so that the state can help its future doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers, engineers and farmers get a college education.

So the report made to the interim committee of the legislature by the three state institutions of higher education won't be any surprise to the public or to legislators. In fact, we suspect most people would have guessed the annual "subsidy" per student to be higher than reported.

For liberal arts at the state university, the cost per student is put at \$706 (or \$662 on another basis) compared to the student's payment of \$118 in tuition and fees. At Iowa State college, the cost is \$523 for science division undergraduates (\$804 when graduate and professional students are included) toward which the students pay \$115. At the teachers college, the cost is \$740 and the student pays \$87.

This information was furnished the interim committee in connection with a survey being made for the committee by former state senator A. L. Doud. The results of that study, which is to cover all facilities for higher education, haven't yet been made public so it isn't known what use is expected to be made of these statistics on student costs and student payments.

It is well to keep in mind that the student in the private college is being "subsidized" just as is the student in a state-supported school. Even in colleges where the tuition is relatively high, the student pays \$400 or \$500 a year less than the college spends per student.

The subsidy, in the private college, doesn't come from the taxpayer except to the extent that educational institutions are exempt from taxation. The money comes from the general public—by gifts from alumni, friends, churches, business firms and others interested in higher education.

This subsidy for higher education, either in the private college or state school, wouldn't be justified if it were solely so that the individual might be enabled to hold a better job and earn more money. It's justified by the need for educated people and what they can contribute to society. College-trained people are not "entitled" to more money because of their education but they do have greater responsibilities toward society because their education has been "subsidized."

Once the principle is accepted that colleges are supported—by taxation or donations—for the purpose of subsidizing education of our young people it doesn't seem very important to determine what exact percentage of his education the student is paying for through his tuition fees. The state board of education concluded recently that the fees could be raised—and did so. But just raising tuition fees isn't going to take care of the financial needs of our state institutions.

The state is wisely looking ahead to the period when there will be a huge influx of new college students—the World War II babies. But it must do this, as it has done in the past, with the hope of making the opportunity of higher education available to the greatest number who can benefit by it.

Interpreting the News

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

When French Premier Mendes-France suggested admission of Western Germany to NATO only by stages, and that all members of his proposed new Brussels pact submit to international arms limitations, he just about insured the failure of his whole proposal.

Unofficial comments, which nonetheless are in line with the factual situation, have come from both Germany and Britain.

The British point out that their empire obligations put them in a special category—that they cannot submit these obligations to European control. This is a traditional British attitude toward any commitments on the Continent, and nothing is going to change it at any time soon.

May Stop Mendes

To that extent, Mendes-France will be unable to get the controls he wants over German rearmament on a multilateral basis.

There is hardly any likelihood that Germany will accept them on any other basis. To do so would put the Adenauer administration in danger of political defeat at a time when it is shaky anyway.

A great many people think the Allies have the right to shape West Germany's future as they did immediately after the war. Such an attitude toward a powerful nation, even though it be divided, does not fit into the facts of life.

Bargain for Germany

For another thing, the Allies themselves have placed Germany in a bargaining position. At last year's Berlin conference the Allies including France, mind you, made one major reply to Molotov's charge that all they were trying to do was to incorporate Germany into the Western military system...

If the Russians would agree to reunification of Germany through free elections, the Al-

lied replied, the resulting all-German government would be free to negotiate its own place in Europe.

This was in addition to the understanding that any commitments made by West Germany now would be subject to reappraisal by an all-German government whenever it could be formed. These expressions were a part of the effort to prevent German desires for unification from interfering with the current plans of the Allies and the Bonn government.

Allies Secure Then

The Allies seemed perfectly secure in their position at the time, since there was and is no prospect of German unification.

But now there is a growing opposition in Western Germany to Adenauer's policies. His "grand plan" for cooperation with France has been set aside by French refusal to ratify the European Defense Community. He has failed to make the deal with the West which would have at least partly offset the German feeling that a Western alliance for West Germany formalizes the partition of all Germany.

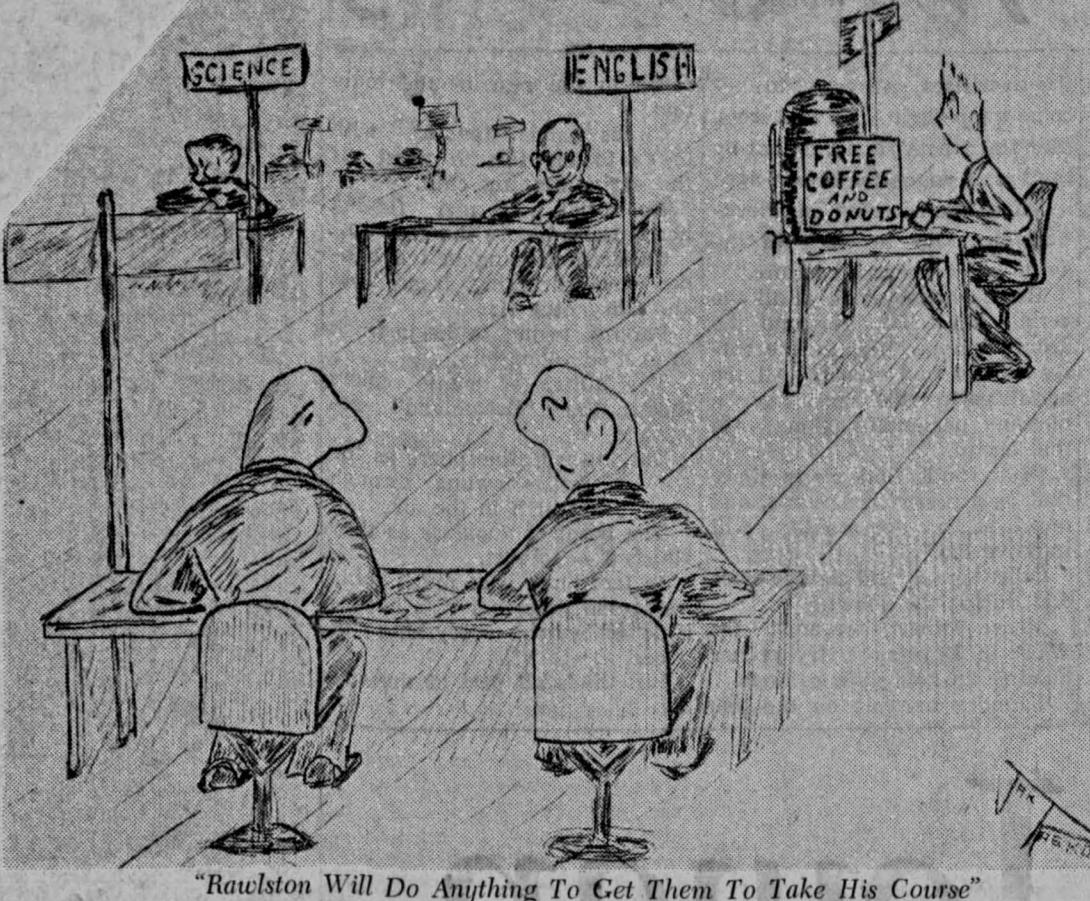
There is thus the possibility that Adenauer's government might be replaced by one which opposes any rearmament at all in favor of the Russian idea for reunification as a completely neutralized buffer state.

This prevents the Allies from pushing him into anything that is distinctly unpopular, and gives the Germans a bargaining power they did not have while EDC was still pending.

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Around Campus



"Rawlston Will Do Anything To Get Them To Take His Course"

Hearings on TV—Good or Bad for Congress?

By FRED HIFT

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The memory of a pair of hands, twisting and expressive in closeup on the TV screen, is haunting Washington.

These hands belong to Frank Costello. They got on TV during the Kefauver crime hearings when the gambler refused to be televised and the cameras obediently concentrated on his nervous fingers only. They told his story better than his face might have.

Since then the country has watched the army-McCarthy "spectacular," a show that held dramatic fascination for many even as it squeezed every ounce of historic talent from its participants.

Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the Senate panel which heard censure charges against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), raised a storm of protest by banning radio microphones and TV cameras from the hearing. This poses the question: Is TV an aid or a hindrance to the normal democratic processes in Washington?

TV Can Play Role

There is no argument as to the vital role the TV camera can play in Washington politics. It put the limelight on Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), created a personality out of Randolph Halley and made a saint out of the late Senator Tobey. In recent months, it lifted Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the subcommittee looking into the army-McCarthy controversy, from obscurity to national prominence; gave Americans an indelible impression of every senator on that group, and of course it provided a sharp and often cruelly revealing closeup of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

No one else in that hearings room knew the value of TV better, or appreciated it more, than Senator McCarthy. To him the glare of the lights and the un-

blinking start of the cameras were an open invitation to dramatize his case. He played on the sympathy—real or imagined—of his vast audience with consummate skill, and if he lost some friends, he undoubtedly made a great many new converts.

McCarthy Scene-Stealer

The hearings established McCarthy as a scene-stealer of considerable aptitude, but only with the "right" moves. At one point he sent a note to the cameraman asking him to focus away from him while he blew his nose.

The arguments of those favoring televising of congressional hearings are simple and persuasive even though they overlook some human—and possibly also some legal—factors. The American people have a right to know what's going on in Washington, they say, and TV has finally come along to make this possible.

At a recent hearing on the future conduct of Congressional hearings, both Jenkins and Senator Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) testified that they favored television "as the perfect medium for bringing to the public the true facts."

Said Senator Mundt: "These new media which report by sound and pictures are a great and mighty conscience for the press. There is seldom any cause to complain of biased reporting when a hearing is conducted before TV cameras and over the radio."

Don't Get Fair Hearings

The arguments of those who oppose TV at Congressional hearings are not based on the assumption that the public does not have the right for a clearer look into the Washington goldfish bowl. Rather, they say, the presence of the cameras creates an atmosphere that is not conducive to a fair and impartial hearing. They fear that, with

TV on the scene, drama may be created where it might not exist otherwise.

No 'Show' for Congress

"We have no business turning congress into a 'show' for television," one senator observed recently. "You can not conduct the business of government and keep in mind at the same time that it must be 'entertaining,' too. The only result of such folly is bad government."

Those who oppose TV in Congress hold not only that it may be an unconstitutional "invasion of privacy" of a citizen, but also that the bright lights put undue hardship on a witness who may easily get frightened and confused as he is subjected to what frequently resembles more a third degree than ordinary testimony.

"You take a man under those conditions and, however innocent, he'll probably look mighty guilty on the TV screen," said one lawyer.

And he added: "To me, one of the worst aspects of television coverage of congressional hearings is the tendency to lose sight of the fact that these are investigative groups.

On TV, they emerge as judge

and jury, with witnesses placed in the role of defendants."

"That isn't helping democracy. It's defeating it for the cause of a public spectacle."

More than 75 dentists from all parts of Iowa are scheduled to attend a postgraduate course in oral surgery Friday and Saturday at SUI.

Dr. Merle Hale, professor and head of oral surgery in the college of dentistry, says the refresher course will deal primarily with problems of concern to the dentist in general practice.

Guest speaker for the course will be Dr. Philip Earle Williams, member of the dental faculty at Baylor university in Texas. The guest also is a member of the American Board of Oral Surgery's board of directors.

Dr. William J. Simon, dean of the college of dentistry, will open the conference with a brief address to the visitors at 8:45 a.m. Friday.

SUI staff members scheduled to participate in the course will be Dr. V. S. Hinds, assistant professor in oral surgery, and five residents in that department. The residents are Drs. Robert Whiteside, Richard Lynch, Daniel Waite, Clement Staley and Robert E. Silha.

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.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM
period of the main library are:
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.

Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

WEELEY HOUSE SPONSORS
the first Go Wesley party Friday night, Sept. 24, at the foundation. Games and dancing begin at 8 p.m. For relaxation and fun be sure to come.

ALL RLDS STUDENTS ARE
invited to attend the first services of the school year to be held in the Iowa Memorial Union conference rooms 1 and 2, Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

MEN INTERESTED IN JOINING
the Dolphin club, men's swimming fraternity, are invited to attend a meeting at the field house pool tonight at 7. Old members should attend also. There will be no swimming at this meeting.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE
babysitting league book will be in charge of Marilyn Madsen from Sept. 20 to Oct. 4. Telephone her at 6533 if information about joining the group is desired.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING
of candidates for the varsity fencing team from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the field house. The fencing room is at the southeast corner of the field house. All those interested in varsity fencing should attend.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING
for all those interested in freshmen fencing from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the field house. The fencing room is at the southeast corner of the field house over the swimming pool. All freshmen interested in fencing should attend this meeting.

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

9:00-9:30 Breakfast — CJ
9:00-9:30 Breakfast — Student Center

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.

WSU WILL HOLD MEETINGS
on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Thursday, Sept. 30, for all students interested in radio work and joining the staff of WSU. 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.

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.

STRING TRYOUTS FOR THE
University symphony orchestra will be held Monday, Sept. 20, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and Wednesday, Sept. 22 in room 105, Music studio building from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, September 22
8 a.m. to 12 noon — Registration — Field House.

7:30 p.m. — Presidents Open House for New Students—President's Home.

Thursday, September 23
7:30 a.m. — Opening of Classes.

9:25 a.m. — Induction Ceremony — West approach to Old Capitol.

Friday, September 24
1:30 p.m. — Football game — Montana vs. SUI — Stadium.

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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954

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Call 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make good service is given on all service



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CIRCULATIONS

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We don't cover Iowa City ...

and neither does any

other Iowa City newspaper.

This market is divided

HALF and HALF-

that's why

The Daily Iowan

About The Servicemen

Several SUI graduates and Iowa City men who are serving our country have recently received new assignments.

Richard L. Truxaw, electrician's mate second class, USN, of Iowa City is scheduled to return from the Far East. The radar picket destroyer USS Hanson, on which he will return, left San Diego in March to engage in training operations in the Philippine Islands and surveillance patrol off Korea. They operated with fast carrier Task Force 77 and escort and blocking Task Force 95.

Maj. Darl E. Vander Ploeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diller Vander Ploeg, of Pella, Iowa, was recently promoted from the rank of captain. Vaneder Ploeg was promoted from Brooke Army medical center Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He received his MD degree from SUI in 1949. He is now enrolled in the army medical service company officer course at Ft. Sam Houston.

Ronald E. Trimble, seaman, USN, of 524 Second ave., Iowa City is serving aboard the USS Francis M. Robinson. This ship has been awarded the navy "E" for efficiency by the Commander Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic fleet. This "E" is given each year to those ships whose competitive standing in battle readiness is in the top 10 per cent of all those in the force.

Lt. Col. Archer E. Christensen Jr. of Monterey, Calif., was presented with a second Oak Leaf Cluster for his Bronze Star medal from the chief of the Eighth army's training division.

The Colonel was cited for meritorious service from November,

1953 to last July as a corps training officer and later as Eighth army training officer.

Col. Christensen was graduated from SUI in 1939 and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served in Europe in World War II and wears the Silver Star with an Oak Leaf cluster, Combat Infantryman badge and Croix de Guerre.

From Hakata, Japan comes the news that Pfc. Wayne J. Winter, son of Mrs. Dan Winter of Iowa City, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 204th field artillery battalion in Korea. While he was there Winter, a supply specialist in the battal-

Blue Cheese Pears in Wine Sauce



Fruit or cheese is considered a fitting end to a beautiful meal. Combine the two, and the epicure's dream of the perfect dessert comes true. For sheer elegance, the homemaker might try this recipe for blue cheese pears.

Blue Cheese Pears

1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese	8 canned pear halves
1 tablespoon milk	1/4 cup pear juice
2 tablespoons sherry	

Combine cheese and milk and mix until well blended. Fill pear halves with cheese mixture. Place in shallow baking pan and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for about 10 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and pears are heated through. Meanwhile, combine pear juice and sherry; heat to boiling point. Place two pear halves in each serving dish and cover with wine sauce. Serve hot.

ion's battery B, was able to see much of the Oriental culture.

James F. McDaniel, quartermaster seaman, USN, of Iowa City arrived in Indochina waters aboard the USS Estes.

Stationed aboard the destroyer tender USS Piedmont is Joseph L. Hartzler, radioman first class USN, of Iowa City. This ship recently returned to Sasebo, Japan from Pusan, Korea.

Kenneth R. Kobes, chief aviation storekeeper, USN, of Iowa City is now serving aboard the US Naval Air Station in the supply-fiscal department. He is the son of Jacob H. Kobes, of 112 E. Davenport st., Iowa City.

Gamma Phi Beta Alums Hear Talk

Marydale Merrill, A3, Ida Grove, spoke at a meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Patricia Kelly, 1624 Morningide drive.

Miss Merrill, president of the active Gamma Phi Beta chapter, told about the 46th national convention of the sorority which she attended last summer.

Mrs. Daryl Stamp assisted the hostess.

Demo Women Plan Fund Raising

"Drop a dollar in the hat; help elect a Democrat" will be the slogan for the Johnson county Democratic Women's club's fund raising campaign today.

Members of the group will take fancy hats from door to door as part of the campaign. The financial drive is in charge of Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Emil Trott.

The club met Tuesday morning for coffee at the home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 424 S. Summit st.

Check Lining Before Buying Coats

Now is the time to start thinking about buying new winter coats and jackets. And when you are buying, you can't ask too many questions about how such a garment will perform in wear and cleaning.

If you ask for information when you buy, you will be better able to judge and compare garments before you make a definite selection.

According to the National Institute of Drycleaning, it is often impossible to peek underneath the quilted interlining of a coat or jacket to see what materials are used. But you can protect yourself if you ask the clerk for

information regarding the inner fabric to which the fiber batt and lining fabric are quilted.

This information is necessary because all quilted linings are made of three parts: the lining fabric which you can see; the short fibers that form the batt, to trap the air and give you added warmth; and an inner fabric to which the lining fabric and inner batt are stitched or quilted.

It has been found that some manufacturers use a plastic sheeting for this inner part, instead of a woven fabric. Under

certain conditions, such as dry-cleaning followed by heating during the drying and finishing of the garment, this plastic sheet shrinks excessively. This causes puckering of the lining. The outer jacket then curls and puckers too. Unfortunately, there is no way to stretch this plastic sheet back to size or shape.

To protect yourself and to be assured of a serviceable garment, get assurance at the point of sale that the jacket lining does not contain any of the plastic sheeting that would cause it to shrink excessively.

Sigma Theta Tau Elects Delegates To Convention

Sigma Theta Tau, honorary society for nurses, elected two voting delegates Monday night for the group's national convention Oct. 15 and 16 in Indianapolis. Delegates are Anna Fischer, A4, Burlington, and Dorothy Luthi, head nurse, otolaryngology, University hospitals. Provisions have been made to send three other students to the convention.

The group, meeting in West-lawn parlors, initiated Mrs. Frances Ellen Castle into the society.

...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



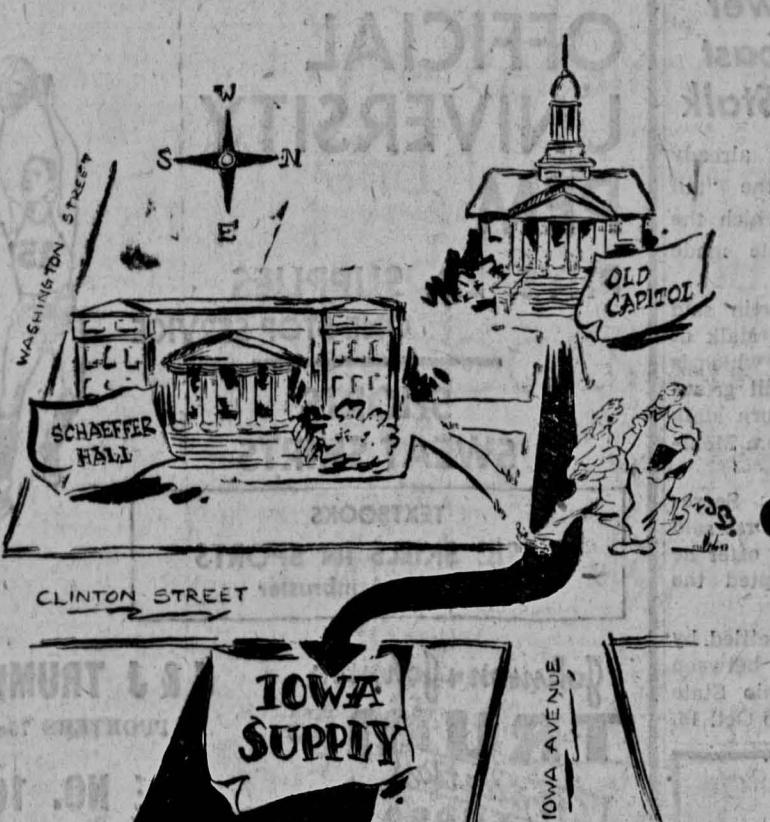
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COMPANY

8 S. Clinton

Pro Football Czar Bell Blasts Big Ten Officials As 'Isolationists'

Giant Tops Dodger, 1954 Style



DAVEY WILLIAMS, New York Giant second baseman, appears to be balancing himself astride Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges as he fires the ball to first to complete a double play in the third inning of Tuesday's game at Ebbets Field. Hodges was forced at second when Carl Furillo grounded to shortstop Alvin Dark. The Giants won 5-2 after clinching the National League pennant, Monday.

Indians Drop 9-7 Decision To White Sox on 5 Errors

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, scoring three of their runs on a wild pick-off throw, a wild pitch and a passed ball, defeated the Cleveland Indians, 9-7, Tuesday night and snapped an 11-game Tribe winning string for the second time this season.

The Indians made five costly errors in chilly, wind-whipped Municipal stadium in missing their 110th victory and a tie with the 1927 New York Yankees as the American league's biggest all-time winners. But Cleveland has four games left in which to do or exceed the record.

Chicago now holds an 11-10 edge on the pennant-winning Indians who must win today's rubber game of the current series to gain an even break with the White Sox for the season. The Tribe's 11-game winning string had ended Tuesday night tied its previous longest string of 11 which the White Sox cut off in Chicago May 25.

Indians Rally

Trailing 9-4 going into the last of the ninth inning, the Indians tried to come back, but the rally fell short. With the bases loaded by two walks and a hit batsman, Larry Doby hit a three-run double off southpaw Billy Pierce with two out. Then Sandy Consuegra replaced Pierce and got pinchhitter Dale Mitchell on a fly for the game-ending out.

In the sixth Doby hit his 32d homer of the season over the right field fence off starter Mike Fornieles after Bob Avila had singled. In the next inning, Mickey Grasso hit his first home run.

Majors May Face Damage Suit

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A group of minor league baseball club owners, irked over declining attendance and revenue, was reported Tuesday to be planning a \$50 million damage suit against baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the owners of the 16 major league clubs.

The Knickerbocker News, in a story by sports editor Charles Young, said the invasion of minor league territory by telecasts and radio broadcasts of major league games would be the basis for the suit. Young said the suit definitely would be filed.

Frick, in New York city, said he had not heard of the proposed suit and declined comment.

In Columbus, Ohio, George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the minors, also declined comment.

Young quoted an unidentified source as saying, "Our leaders in baseball have done nothing to save the minors from being ruined."

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Wilson said a "bill of particulars" listed by Bell in his charge against Big Ten officials and Athletic Director Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh was "not factual."

"We are trying to build college athletics for its own identity," said Wilson, "and I have previously told Mr. Bell it was willing to talk over the matter."

Wilson declined to comment on Bell's specific charges.

Hits Several On Attitude Toward Pros

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League Tuesday blasted Big Ten athletics officials and others as "isolationists and selfish men" intent on severing years of harmonious relations between college and professional football.

Bell said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner; Theodore B. Payne, Northwestern university athletic director; Tom Hamilton, Pittsburgh athletic director, and Fitz Crisler, head of athletics at Michigan, are the ringleaders at Michigan, in an attempt to cause a rift between college athletics and professional sports.

"They're not kidding us. We know what the real reason for their sudden attack on pro football is our elaborate nationwide television program. They're sore because we televise on Saturday nights.

"We'll Continue TV"

"Well, we're going to televised on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. We went through a law suit alone for eight weeks in federal court at a great expense. We won and we're going to give the public all the television we can," Bell said.

The portly commissioner said Wilson, Payne, Hamilton, Crisler and the rest are afraid to allow unlimited television in college football "because they figure Notre Dame would sell their games coast-to-coast year in and year out, freezing the rest of them out of the picture."

"These selfish men have banded together to keep Notre Dame in the same boat with them. They hide behind the 'protect the small college' stuff, but you don't notice them scheduling small college to help out, do you?"

Bell's ire has been aroused by a letter from Wilson and a report he received on the conference of athletics heads at public relations men at Purdue University last June 13-14. The session discussed ways and means of sharply differentiating between college and pro sports.

Bell Lists Charges

The NFL commissioner said Wilson and his Big Ten colleagues recommended that colleges bar pro scouts and officials from press boxes; refuse to hire coaches from the pro ranks until one year after their pro affiliation had expired; bar mention of professionals on college radio and TV programs; bar radio and TV commentators who broadcast pre-games from broadcasting college contests; ban college coaches from coaching in all-star games against pros; prevent college registrars from giving eligibility information to the pros; do away with the Senior Bowl game, and refuse to loan college football films to the pros.

Bell said that although the NFL planned no retaliation.

* * *

Big Ten Boss Says Charges 'Not Factual'

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson asserted Tuesday his conference had no grievance with the National Football League as contended by the pro loop's commissioner, Bert Bell.

Wilson said a "bill of particulars" listed by Bell in his charge against Big Ten officials and Athletic Director Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh was "not factual."

"We are trying to build college athletics for its own identity," said Wilson, "and I have previously told Mr. Bell it was willing to talk over the matter."

Wilson declined to comment on Bell's specific charges.

Cleveland 100 002 103-7 8 5

Chicago 101 100 303-9 13 2

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Cleveland ... 100	11	727	638
New York ... 101	49	673	8
Chicago ... 98	58	616	16½
Boston ... 67	63	447	42
Detroit ... 65	85	483	44½
Washington ... 64	78	488	44½
Pittsburgh ... 58	79	351	56½
Pittsburgh ... 49	102	325	60½
TUESDAY'S RESULTS		TUESDAY'S PITCHERS	
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3		New York 5, Brooklyn 2	
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3		Milwaukee at Cincinnati 0	
New York 3, Washington 1		Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain	
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3		Chicago 4, St. Louis 3	
Chicago 9, Cleveland 7		Chicago 3, St. Louis 1	
TODAY'S PITCHERS		New York vs. Brooklyn Antennell (21-6) vs. Darnell (0-0) or Spener (0-0).	
Chicago at Cleveland — Harshman (16-7) vs. Morris (5-1).		Cincinnati at Milwaukee — Valentine (12-11) vs. Johnson (4-1).	
Milwaukee at New York — McDermott (7-14) vs. Byrne (2-1).		Louis at Chicago — Jones (4-2) or Lawrence (19-6) vs. Davis (10-7) or Cole (3-7).	
Detroit at Baltimore — Gromek (17-6) vs. Kretlow (6-10).		Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Tuesday night) — Heski (4-8) and Law (9-13) vs. Wehmeyer (9-11) and Simmons (12-14).	
Only Games Scheduled.			

PEP RALLY

West Steps of Old Capitol

Friday Night at 7:30

The coaches and team will be there . . . come out and back your Hawkeyes!

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Rossie, Out of Steam, Loses 8-Round Bout

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

DETROIT — Rocky Casillo temporarily damped Bob Rossie's comeback hopes with an eight-round unanimous decision over the Iowa boxer here at the Motor City arena Tuesday night. Casillo weighed 149½.

For Rossie, it was the first loss since re-entering the ring after spending two years in the service. His record now stands at 25 wins, 6 losses and 3 draws. Casillo, who fights out of Blue Island, Ill., now has a 26-5 mark.

Rossie started with the form for which, by now, he is well known here, beating Casillo back from the opening bell with left jabs. However, Rocky came out of the first round under his left eye.

Rossie Loses Pep

From then on, Rossie lost his pep. Although the ex-student had the range and height on Casillo, he became a slow-moving target and easy to hit. Rocky capitalized on the mistakes of his opponent, landing frequently with both lefts and rights, but causing little damage.

Rossie came back in the seventh round with a right uppercut to Casillo's chin that rocked the Illinois youngster, but Rocky weathered the storm and came back well in the eighth.

Before the previous round, Andy Skaff, Rossie's manager, had told him to try for a knockout or lose the fight. However, Bob just couldn't garner enough power to floor Casillo.

Match Substitute

The Rossie-Casillo match was substitute for a double six-round feature event which had Allan Kennedy of Bay City, Mich., matched against Ralph Capone of Chicago. This bout was postponed because Kennedy had an infected ear. Chuck Price, whom Rossie defeated a few weeks ago, was scheduled to meet Yama Bahama of Bimini, Bahamas Islands, in the other co-feature. However, Price contracted a virus infection and was confined to his bed.

Judge Joe Lenahan gave the fight to Casillo, 77-69; Judge Joe Greenberg had it 75-71, and Referee Lou Handler scored it 78-68.

Rossie's next fight will be in La Crosse, Wis., with the date and opponent not yet announced.



Bob Rossie
Comeback Hopes Damped

Grim 1st Yankee Rookie To Win 20 in 44 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Grim became the New York Yankees' first 20-game winning rookie since Russ Ford in 1910 as he held Washington to four hits Tuesday for a 3-1 victory.

A small turnout saw a fine pitchers' battle between Grim, the Yanks' candidate for "rookie of the year" awards, and Dean Stone, Washington's fine freshman.

Tied at 1-1 going into the last of the eighth, the Yanks had two out before Gil McDougald walked. Mickey Mantle followed with a single and Yogi Berra grounded to Pete Runnels who made a good stop but threw high to second base, pulling Jerry Snyder off the bag. McDougald scored from second on the play.

Bill Skowron's single to left drove home Mantle to make it 3-1.

Washington 000 010 000—1 4 2

New York 000 001 02x—3 5 0

Wildcats Stress Defense Preparing for ISC Tilt

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Tackle John Smith and halfback Dick Meyer returned to the Northwestern football camp Tuesday.

The Wildcats went through a heavy contact drill stressing defense on Iowa State plays.

Hoosiers To Field Heaviest Team in Years

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Indiana will field one of its heaviest teams in recent years if squad members hold reasonably close to the weights registered on the Big Ten official weigh-in.

These certified weights, which by conference agreement were taken after the first week of practice and will be considered the official weights for the entire season, gave the Hoosiers a tentative starting lineup average weight of 201.8 pounds per man.

The line, ranging from right guard Ted Karras' 218 to center Jim Vessel's 195, averages 208.8 man. The backfield goes from quarterback Florian Helinski's 174 to right halfback Milt Campbell's 209, averaging 190.5 pounds.

In Des Moines, Iowa Secretary of State Mel Synhorst said Villa's stalk is the first offer he has had since he accepted the Ohio challenge.

The contest will be settled by a showing of stalks between halves of the Iowa-Ohio State game at Columbus, Ohio Oct. 16.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PEM

PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES

ONE STOP SERVICE

SHORTS SWEAT SHIRTS

TEXTBOOKS

BASIC SKILLS IN SPORTS

By D. A. Armbruster

Johnson & Johnson TRUMP All-Elastic SUPPORTER

BIKE NO. 10 SUPPORTERS 75¢

Shrink-treated STA-SIZED for lasting comfort

SWEAT SOX BLACK TOP 80c All White 65c Solid Cotton 50c

SHOES CONVERSE & U.S. KEDS 5.85 5.45 6.95

Dressen Packs for World Series



(AP Wirephoto)
CHUCK DRESSEN, FORMER BROOKLYN MANAGER, assisted by his wife, packs his bags for a trip to the World Series. Dressen said Tuesday he has had feelers from several major league clubs to manage them but said any report he has agreed to terms is "only rumor." On the wall is a picture of Dressen in the uniform of the Dodgers whom he piloted to National League pennants in 1952 and 1953. He managed Oakland to third place in the Pacific Coast League this year.

HOOPER NAMED ILLINI ASSISTANT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Max Hooper, outstanding basketball player during the last three years, has been named acting freshman basketball coach at University of Illinois, Douglas R. Mills, director of athle-

tics, announced Tuesday. Hooper, who came from Mt. Vernon, will serve pending assignment by the U.S. air forces in which he is a reserve, having graduated from the university's advanced ROTC unit in June.

Certificates, symbolizing membership in the National Football Hall of Fame will be presented at halftime of the Iowa-MSC football game Saturday to Judge Fred (Duke) Slater of Chicago and Mr. Nile C. Kinnick of Omaha. Kinnick is the father of Nile Kinnick, Jr., Iowa's all-American

halfback of 1939 who died during World War II.

Frank Carideo of Iowa City, former Notre Dame all-American will be similarly honored at the Notre Dame-Purdue game at South Bend, Oct. 2. Carideo quarterbacked Notre Dame to two undefeated seasons, 1929 and 1930. He was an Iowa backfield coach under Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Well, the squirrels were more cooperative Monday morning. Went out again by Macbride with Don Ulm, and after hunting for an hour and half, we got four inside of fifteen minutes—all red.

Unlike last week, they seemed to be more friendly this time. Two of them sat about head high in trees and looked us over. One of them flattened out on a limb way above us, but Don walked around the tree while I waited, and the squirrel finally raised his head. The other was circling a tree on the way up, and stopped to see what we were doing.

Don't forget about the fishing though, just because the hunting season is on us. Sunday afternoon the big mouth bass were biting good in Lake Macbride. Although the ones I saw were small, I'm convinced there are big ones in there. Did manage to hook a couple of fair sized crappies. Could have had more but it was getting dark and the mosquitoes were acting like savages.

The State Conservation commission has set a coon hunting season of four months, from Oct. 10 through Feb. 10. No bag or possession limit and the entire state is open. So far no trapping season has been set.

Hunters are reminded by the commission that it is unlawful to train fox hounds, coon hounds or trailing dogs on any fur-bearing animal between sunrise and sunset between now and Oct. 10.

The lake will be restocked with trout. Experiments in smaller lakes promise success.

More than a hundred Oregon State Game commission agents began dumping chemical death into Diamond Lake at dawn Tuesday in what is believed the greatest single effort yet made to restore a faltering game fish lake to usefulness.

Hundreds of sportsmen came to watch the one-day operation. More than a hundred tons of rotenone were dumped into the lake with a specially devised mixer, from a barge, scattering the poison in all parts of the lake which is something over two miles wide and seven miles long.

Diamond lake, high in the Cascade mountains just north of Crater Lake National park, was once one of the great rainbow trout lakes of America. But rough fish chiefly roach, began eating the plant life on the lake floor and destroying hiding places for insects on which trout feed. In recent years, trout have been few.

So, armed with \$150,000, the Oregon State Game commission built a canal, drained off the top eight feet of lake water to reduce volume, and set about killing all fish.

The lake will be restocked with trout. Experiments in smaller lakes promise success.

7 Radio Stations

To Air Hawkeye Football Via WSUI

Seven Iowa radio stations will join WSUI, 5,000-watt campus broadcasting station, in covering Hawkeye football games this fall.

The broadcasts will be originated by WSUI and will be carried through leased wires by the other stations. The project is sponsored by the Iowa Alumni association, with the cooperation of WSUI officials and the Iowa athletic department.

Bob Zenner, sports director of WSUI, will handle the play-by-play commentary. He will be assisted by Bucky O'Connor, head basketball coach at Iowa, who will interview Big Ten personalities and provide interesting sidelights during the games.

The new network will broadcast all the games on the Hawkeye schedule this year, beginning with the Michigan State contest on Saturday.

Local alumni associations are sponsoring the broadcasts at most of the stations in the network. Time ordinarily devoted to commercials will be given over to informative and interesting chats about the services performed by the university and its contributions to the state of Iowa.

Stations KRIB, Mason City; KLIL, Estherville; KJAN, Atlantic; KWBG, Boone, and KWPC, Muscatine, will carry all the games, etc., home and away on the Iowa schedule.

Stations WOC, Davenport and KOKX, Keokuk, will air the "away-from-home" games. WOC will broadcast the "home" games through its own facilities, while KOKX will use the facilities of station KXIC in Iowa City to cover the Iowa home contests.

More stations may be added to the network in the near future, according to Max Hawkins, Iowa Alumni fund secretary, who was instrumental in organizing the network.

VALUES

BAKELITE
Pull Chain SOCKET

With 2 plug-in receptacles

29c

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Stock Up Now!

ea. 15c

FLASHLIGHT
2-Cell Complete
With Bulbs, Batteries

1.29

DROP CORDS - 9 FT. 2-IN. . . . 49c

BRASS PULL CHAIN SOCKETS 49c

49c

NIGHT LIGHT
HAVE IT BURNING FOR SAFETY!MAKE YOUR OWN
DROPCORD WITH
Rubber Covered

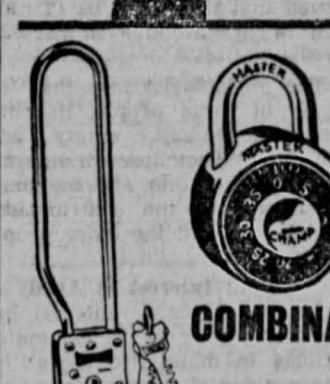
WIRE

3½¢ foot

Replace Your Old One!

IRONING CORD

69c

BICYCLE BASKET
1.59COMBINATION LOCK
1.19

49c

BIKE LOCK
With 2 Keys

49c

DESK LAMP
Plenty of Light When You Need It!

2.95

Do You Have Plenty of Bulbs?
25 Watt, 16c; 40 Watt, 17c; 60 Watt, 17c;
100 Watt, 19c; 75 Watt, 19c.

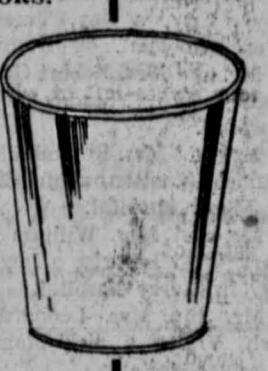
BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN
4-PIECE CANISTER SET

3.95

CHOICE OF COLORS!
LARGE,
ROOMY
WASTE
BASKET

Giant Size

219



GENUINE
COSCO
STEP
STOOLS
from
\$9.95

Watch
Your
Weight
with a
Health-O-
Meter
Bathroom
SCALE



BOONTONWARE
DISH STARTER
SET
IN YOUR CHOICE
OF COLORS

16 Piece
Set

1395



G.E.
TRAVEL
Plain 12.50
Steam 14.95



Cellulose
SPONGE
Large Size
63c

GALVANIZED
GARBAGE
CAN
10 gal. 3.29



DRINKING GLASSES ea. 10c

LENOCH & CILEK

The Hardware Store of True Value

Are You Rushed?

We certainly are . . . but my gang and I are never too rushed to stop and help you get what you need in BOOKS and SUPPLIES. Come in NOW and let us get you off on the right foot.

Edgar (Griff) Griffith



Now In Two Convenient Locations

Hawkeye Book Store

Just Across the Campus

30 S. CLINTON

Just Around the Corner

112 E. WASHINGTON

SUI Sociologist Discovers Ancient Indian Cooking Pit

An ancient North American Indian cooking pit, estimated to be approximately 4,000 years old, has been discovered on Mill Creek, about four miles north of Cherokee.

Prof. R. J. Ruppe, of SUI's sociology department, and W. D. Frankforter, director of the Sanford Museum at Cherokee found the early American hunters' rude fireplace exposed in the creek's bank about nine feet below the top of the ground. From a study of surrounding geological strata the scientists dated the findings at approximately 2,000 B.C.

Burned and cracked buffalo

3 Sioux City Packing Plants Affected by Strike

SIOUX CITY (AP) — Three Sioux City packing plants were affected Tuesday by labor disputes with the CIO packinghouse workers union.

The Armour & Co. plant, which employs 1,350 production workers, was shut down after about 100 loading dock and pork department workers left the job in what the management called a "violation of contract." The employees who walked out were suspended for 48 hours.

Tuesday afternoon, about 200 employees of the Cudahy plant left their job in the mechanical and hog kill departments. A CIO-UPWA spokesman said the Cudahy management had violated a working agreement. The plant employs about 2,000 persons.

Operations remained at a standstill at the Swift & Co. plant which has been idle since Sept. 8. A company spokesman said work could not be rescheduled until the union and company reached an agreement.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAndrew, Kalona, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, Tiffin, a boy, Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Garner, Iowa City, a boy, Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Oxford, a boy, Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Claussen, Wilton Junction, a girl, Monday in Mercy hospital.

To illustrate the fact that people are living longer, Horvath points to the jump from three

Urged to Attend

Horvath hopes that private citizens from all parts of the state whose work brings them into contact with older people or who simply are interested in the welfare of the aged will attend the meeting.

Invitations to a large number of persons and organizations will be sent out soon, but everyone is welcome to attend, the physiologist explains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinehart, West Liberty, a boy, Monday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dietrich, Victor, a girl, Monday in Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Hulda Alkoway, 75, Creston, Monday at University hospitals.

Bertha Moss, 70, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University hospitals.

Holden Elected Head Of Petroleum Group

DES MOINES (AP) — Edgar H. Holden, Davenport, was elected Tuesday as president of the Iowa Liquified Petroleum Gas Assn.

Atty. Gen. Leo Hoegh, GOP candidate for governor, said in an address to the group that if elected he will attempt to obtain more industries for Iowa.

Hoegh said Iowa is "the most attractive state in the union because of its good people, abundant resources, fine communities and clean and honest government."

SAFE STOLEN

DES MOINES (AP) — A 450 pound safe containing about a thousand dollars was carted off from the Griff Reese Green Shutter tavern outside the Des Moines north city limits. The burglary was discovered Tuesday morning. On Jan. 21, 1953 a safe containing \$1,193 was stolen from the same tavern.

SLEEP LEARNING

"The Revolution in Education"

Now...you can literally sleep your way through college...actually learn languages, poetry, prose, tables of numbers, vocabulary words, lecture notes...—ALL WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Illustrated booklet, "Learn a Language While You Sleep," tells astonishing results—gives complete instructions on how any student can make device cheaply, with no work involved...no mechanical experience necessary.

Sleep-learning is not injurious in any way—does not disturb sleep. Your money back if results not obtained. Clip this ad—send for booklet today. (Price \$2.00.)

Sleep-Learning Research Ass'n.

114 S. 38th Ave., Omaha 3, Neb.

NOW! Economical Home Linen Service

Designed for the student family. Percale sheets and pillow cases furnished and laundered for as little as 50¢ a week. Also bath towels, wash cloths, kitchen towels, and table linens. Service is convenient, reliable, and economical.

Shirts
A SPECIALTY

Professionally laundered shirts an added service. Call us TODAY...one day service...each shirt individually wrapped in Cellophane package.

IOWA CITY HOME LINEN SERVICE

DIVISION OF CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE

316 E. Bloomington Dial 7813

Johnson Appears at Meeting



(SUI Photo by George Black)
FIVE PRESIDENTS—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE of the American Speech and Hearing association confer at SUI this week. Hearing their chairman, M. D. Steer of Purdue university, second from right, discuss a graph on membership are, from left, Harlan Bloomer of the University of Michigan; Prof. Wendell Johnson of SUI; Margaret Hall Powers of the Chicago public schools; Steer, and Martin F. Palmer of the Institute of Lopopedics, Wichita, Kan.

Court To Schedule Trial Dates Today

Approximately 85 civil cases will be facing the new term of Johnson county district court with assignment of cases for trial scheduled for this afternoon.

A total of 15 traffic charges comprise the majority of the 24 criminal cases on the docket. Judge James P. Gaffney said that special effort will be made to clear these cases up first.

Seven grand jurors were selected from a panel of 12 as the September term of court opened Monday afternoon. State law requires only seven grand jury members to serve in each of the four sessions during the year. W. G. Arndt, of Liberty township, was appointed foreman by Judge Gaffney.

Others of the jury are Fred Beranek, Big Grove township; J. W. Bowman, Madison township; Elizabeth M. Luper, Jefferson township; George Prybil, Scott township; Joseph Raim, Cedar township; and Frank Sherburne, Fremont township. John Kerchill was again named bailiff for the jury.

Ladd Says Buy Farm During Fall

The best time of the year to buy a farm is in the fall, Dean Mason Ladd of SUI's college of law said Monday night.

Ladd spoke to the adult education class on farm laws at the Marengo high school on "Legal Aspects of Buying a Farm." He advised the group that it is much easier to see the productivity of the land in the fall, as well as being easier to discover such defects as poor soil or noxious weeds.

He also pointed out that the buyer can't rely upon "seller's talk," but must check the property himself.

"Every seller has a right to boast a little about his property," Ladd declared, "and the buyer, to protect himself, should examine the property, and then make sure that all representations made by the seller are expressed in a written contract."

The series of classes on farm laws is under the direction of Robert Swanson, vocational agriculture teacher at Marengo high school.

Prisoner Of War

Ronald REAGAN
Steve FOREST
Dewey MARTIN

Screen Story by STANLEY ROBERTS Based upon the Pulitzer prize winning novel by HERMAN WOUK Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

—STARTS—

THURSDAY

"to-morrow"

Library of Congress Rummage Sale Saves Taxpayers \$2,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress has held a rummage sale, and the good news Tuesday is that the nation's taxpayers are \$2,804.50 richer because of it.

Anyone who prowls around his attic will stumble over things that he can't figure out why he ever saved in the first place. The same is true, and then some, of French, which contains, among other things, a short list of European royalty.

"But you know," said a library assistant, "we must have had 100 more, some because they were no longer needed, some because they were duplicates—and put them on sale, take your pick at 50 cents each. The 1,171 buyers who wandered among the crammed shelves had their choice of such goodies as:

The Annual Report, Part III, of the Army Chief of Engineers 1932.

Cuba's 1943 census report. In Spanish, of course.

Last year's Sears, Roebuck catalog.

The 1927 social index for Palm Beach, Fla.

Some of the books had a his-

Explanation Given For Crash Hearing

CHEROKEE (AP) — Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) said Tuesday federal officials have sent him an explanation of the selection of Dallas, Tex., as the site for a hearing into the Aug. 22 crash of a Braniff airliner near Mason City, Iowa, with a loss of 12 lives.

Gillette said he is advised normal procedure is to hold such hearings at the headquarters of the airline involved.

"In this case," a wire to Gillette said, "such procedure appears to be the most economical and efficient for all concerned in that most exhibits and witnesses are at that location and possible corrective action may be accelerated."

Gillette was told the hearing is open and the complete record will be available to interested Mason City parties.

ENGLERT — LAST BIG DAY

THE CAINE MUTINY
Starring Humphrey BOGART · Jose FERRER · Van JOHNSON · Fred MacMURRAY · Robert FRANCIS · Ray DOLBY

Screen Play by STANLEY ROBERTS Based upon the Pulitzer prize winning novel by HERMAN WOUK Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

—STARTS—

THURSDAY

There's the Nobel Prize, the Pulitzer Prize, the Academy Award—

We don't know about the prizes but we promise you that

"SEVEN BRIDES for Seven Brothers," the M-G-M fresh-as-a-daisy musical in

COLOR and CINEMASCOPE is something special.

The seven brothers carry away the SEVEN BRIDES.

You'll be carried away too.

Most Unusual Musical Show ever to crowd the huge

CINEMASCOPE screen — Eye-popping in COLOR!

"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"

JANE POWELL HOWARD KEEL LOVE-MAKING SONGS!

FOOTBALL THRILLS! IOWA'S OWN STARS! See all the thrilling touchdowns they made in '53, and other exciting plays!

HAWKEYE HOLIDAY! PLUS—MIRACLE OF SOUND "SPECIAL"—LATE NEWS

IOWA

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

IT'S THE TALK OF THE CAMPUS!

JOAN SINGS...JOAN DANCES...in a new kind of love story!

MARJORIE YOUNG - RAMBEAU TECHNICOLOR

ON OUR PANORAMIC SCREEN

It's the most charming comedy you'll see this year!

THE FATHER OF THE BRIDE IS NOW THE FATHER OF THE ACTRESS!

Spencer Tracy · Jean Simmons · Wright in M-G-M'S

"THE ACTRESS"

DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONITE & THUR.

Your Car Full Admitted For A Buck (\$1.00)

"MA & PA KETTLE"

BACK HOME

—ALSO—

Loretta Young in

"IT HAPPENS EVERY

THURSDAY"

2 COLOR CARTOONS

STRAND ! LAST DAY

Judy Holiday in "THE MARRYING KIND"

Alan Ladd in "BRANDED"

HELD OVER AND MOVED OVER } -7- DAYS MORE

STRAND

THURSDAY

Everyone's Talking "Caine Mutiny"

(How many times have you seen it?)

ADMISSION This Attraction

MATINEES 65c 75c 25c

NIGHTS & SUNDAY — Early Nite Shows!

KIDDIES Anytime

DEFINITELY NOT FOR JUNIOR!

Recommended

Adult

Film Fare!

STORY

ILLUSTRATION

CHARACTER

SCENE

ACT

CHARACTER

SCENE

CHARACTER

SCENE

CHARACTER

SCENE

CHARACTER

SCENE

CHARACTER

SCENE

CHARACTER

SCENE

Nation's Top Clowns Tell Iowan How It's Done



EMMETT KELLY, LEFT, AND FELIX ADLER, two of America's best loved circus clowns, not only share the spotlight with the circus but dressing rooms as well. Both were continually wise-cracking during the hour long process of making-up for the afternoon performance of the circus.

Gillette Hits GOP's Attitude on UN 'Peace Machinery'

INDIANOLA (AP) — Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) declared Tuesday night that this country's failure to rely on United Nations' peace machinery has weakened our position in world affairs.

"The latest, and most disastrous failure on our part to take a major international crisis before the UN was the Geneva fiasco, and the subsequent loss of northern Indochina to expanding communism," he said in remarks prepared for a dinner meeting here.

Gillette, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, said the Republican administration "refused to take any action" to bring the Asian crisis before the UN.

Gillette said he introduced a senate resolution urging the Indochina war be brought before the UN. "However, it ran counter to the administration's own insistence on handling such vital questions outside the UN," he said.

"At Geneva the U.S. suffered the worst diplomatic defeat it has suffered since at least the end of World War II," he declared.

"This defeat which arose out of the failure of our own government to make up its mind as to what policy to follow has led straight to the present and continuing decline in U.S. influence throughout the world."

University Offers 'Human Behavior' Mathematics Class

To meet the specialized mathematics needs of political scientists, sociologists, economists, psychologists and other students of human behavior, a new course is offered this fall for the first time by SU's department of mathematics and astronomy.

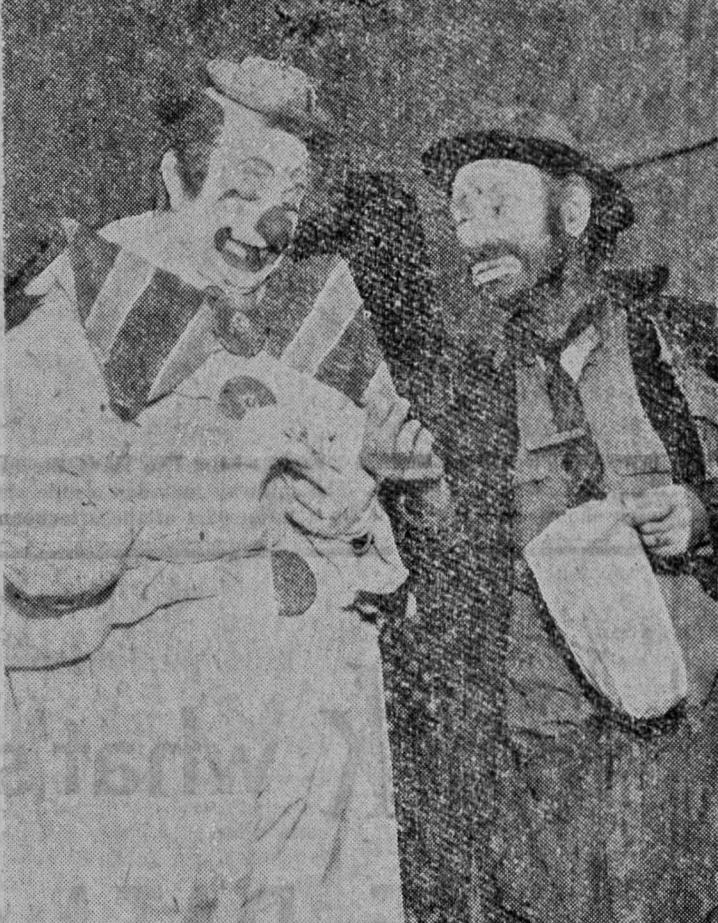
Drawing many of its problems and illustrations from social science areas, "Mathematics for Non-Physical Science Students" will be taught by Robert C. Seber, mathematics graduate student and 1952-54 teacher at University high school. Course prerequisites include college algebra and trigonometry or the equivalent.

Other contributors to the course include a departmental staff committee chaired by Prof. H. Vernon Price, head of the UHS mathematics department. Members of the course committee are Professors Lloyd A. Knowler, Malcolm F. Smiley, Harry T. Muhly and Robert V. Hogg Jr.

Virginia Town Imposes Child Curfew Law

STRASBURG, Va. (AP) — A curfew for children under 16 has been imposed by the town council here in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

The law prohibits loitering on the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and holds parents and guardians as well as children responsible for violations.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Pitschke)
SAD FACED EMMETT KELLY, right, famous hobo clown, offers a peanut to the smiling Felix Adler, during a lull in the activities under the big top. Adler is a native of Clinton, Iowa. When asked to change the pose by the photographer, Kelly merely changed peanuts for the second picture.

Republicans Face Hard Fight, Party Chairman Advises Ike

DENVER (AP) — President El-

senhower was told by Republi-

cans National Chairman Leonard

Stassen, chief of the Foreign

Operations administration, an-

nounced the approval and said

part of the increased aid will

be used to train South Korean

jet fighter pilots for the first

time.

2. Stassen also disclosed the

President gave a go-ahead on

plans for government purchase

of about 10 million tons of Ameri-

can mines coal for use in the

foreign aid program. Stassen

said the coal will be bought in

areas of mining unemployment,

including Kentucky, West Vir-

ginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

3. Eisenhower appealed to the

people of Russia, and the other

Iron Curtain countries to join

with Americans Wednesday in a

day of prayer for world peace.

He said "the true cure for the

tensions that threaten and too-

often produce war lies not in

guns and bombs but in spirits

and minds of men."

Victory for Michigan Sheriff Means Change

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.

(AP) — A man headed for

the summer White House for

a 90-minute political powwow

with the President and his staff

on liaison men with congress.

Among other things, they dis-

cussed the politically significant

tour of the Far West which the

President starts today. It will

take him into Montana, Oregon,

Washington and California in the

recent past.

He is Sheriff Roy Guest.

A contractor moved in on election

day to tear down the present

jail and sheriff's quarters to

make way for a new city-county

building. The county, mean-

while, arranged to quarter the

sheriff in the poorhouse until the

new building is completed next

year.

Makes Several Points

There were these other develop-

ments at the summer White

House Tuesday:

1. The President approved a

100-million-dollar hike-up to a

new total of 700 hundred mil-

lion — in military and economic

aid to South Korea. Harold E.

By DRAKE MABRY

Without half trying, a person could recognize the dressing room of Emmett Kelly and Felix Adler, two of America's top circus clowns.

Kelly's famous old battered hat — the same one he has worn since 1932 — hangs on the wall of the room with the tattered mass of clothes he calls his costume. The battered and worn floppy shoes lie in a corner.

Adler's outlandish red wig is on the opposite wall. His well-kept red and white costume seems to smear at Kelly's rags. A huge pair of white shoes rests on top of his tattered costume trunk.

These are the working clothes of the most popular clowns in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus.

They Dress in Truck
The dressing room is in the rear of a truck parked under the bleachers in the huge circus tent. They occupy the front half. Three midgets use the rear half of the truck.

Felix Adler, a native of Clinton, Iowa, was dressed in a pair of faded red bloomers and a sweat shirt. He was just beginning to make up for the afternoon show.

"The base makeup coat is called a clown base," he explained. "I mix it myself from zinc oxide and olive oil glycerin. Over this coat we sprinkle plain old talcum powder. Won't run when we perspire or cake when we have to leave it on for a long time."

"Say, I want you to meet Charlie," Adler said as he reached for a dummy on a shelf above him. "Charlie is 38 years old, made him myself. No relation to Charlie McCarthy, though."

Charlie's A Dummy
Adler was referring to the dummy he slips over his head during on of his routines. The wooden replica has movable eyes and a pipe sticking out of his mouth. Adler makes smoke come from the pipe by smoking inside and blowing smoke up to the pipe through a tube.

Emmett Kelly bounded up the steps during the demonstration. "It's cold enough for long underwear," he said before Felix had a chance to introduce us.

Kelly launched into a discussion of his costume, a suit of clothes that has more pins and patches in it than a skid row second-hand store.

Used 22 Years
"I've had this thing since 1932," he said. "Same hat, and part of the suit is the original. Some of the material has to be replaced, but I have to be careful and keep that old and faded look about it, you know."

Kelly, who turned out to be an outstanding sad-faced comedian around the three rings of the circus, originally wanted to be an editorial cartoonist.

"I shudder when I think of some of that stuff I sent the Kansas City Star," he remarked. "I think every clown intended to be something else."

"That's right," Adler said. "Look at me. I wanted to be a pharmacist. Got as far as chemistry and gave it up."

Left Home at 13
What got him started with the circus. It isn't exactly clear, but he left his Clinton, Iowa home when he was 13.

"I left with an uncle who was a vagabond piano player," he said. "I had curly hair and a high voice and we used to sing war songs for the Spanish-American War veterans."

Adler continued to say that he always got a kick out of making people laugh. He doesn't mind being the brunt of jokes. He enjoys it.

After Kelly had crawled into his working rags, he laid out his make-up kit, stuck a mirror between his legs, and proceeded to apply the sad facial expression that is familiar to thousands of circus fans.

Big Makeup Job

First he took a hunk of putty and kneaded it into a little ball, stuck it on his nose, and formed the shape of his "circus" nose.

Then Kelly added the clown base, the red and black and pink that forms the final impression of a forlorn bum.

Kelly's long hair protruding from his old hat is no wig. He used to wear one, but in his words, "The long hair happened by accident."

"I was with the Cole Brothers circus in the early thirties," he said. "It was hot one day and I was standing outside the tent with my wig off to cool off. Somebody remarked that I needed a haircut. I checked in the mirror and have never worn a wig since. Gave all my wigs away."

After the slow but complete transformation from civilian to circus clown, the sad faced Kelly and the smiling Adler left to do the thing they love most — to make children of all ages laugh.

He is Sheriff Roy Guest.

A contractor moved in on election day to tear down the present jail and sheriff's quarters to make way for a new city-county building. The county, mean-

while, arranged to quarter the

sheriff in the poorhouse until the

new building is completed next

year.

Makes Several Points

There were these other develop-

ments at the summer White

House Tuesday:

1. The President approved a

100-million-dollar hike-up to a

new total of 700 hundred mil-

lion — in military and economic

aid to South Korea. Harold E.

Year.

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Circus Fans of All Ages Enjoy Show

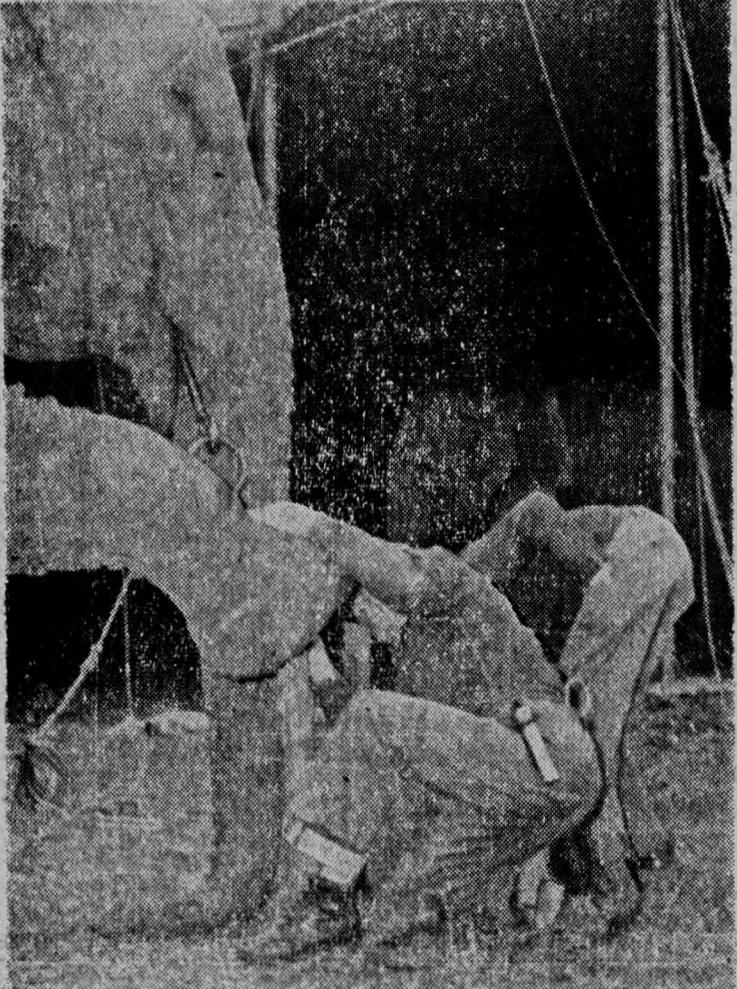


CROWDS OF PEOPLE WATCH the elephants prepare to help raise the big top Tuesday morning. The elephants were used to raise the quarter poles after the five center poles had been raised mechanically. People watched the circus hands and "one-time"

workers spread the canvas and lay the poles prior to raising the tent. Some SUI students were noted spreading canvas and earning a free pass to the show.



WILL HE FALL? This youngster is prepared to bite fingernails if he could help prevent it. Hundreds of youngsters, just as wide-eyed as this one, could be seen at the circus Tuesday.



CHARLES BREEDON, WHO LOOKS after the biggest elephant in the circus — "Big Jewel" — checks a bit of gravel that is bothering the huge animal. On the simple command "Up Jewel," the elephant lifted her foot and placed it on the tent stake so Breedon could check it.



A LOT OF FOOD is needed to feed the 1,500 circus hands who travel with the circus. Al Welch, assistant dining supervisor, is mixing up a huge batch of cream of wheat while a helper adds the ingredients. The dining facilities are the first to be in operation when the circus reaches a new location.

150 Circus Fans See Show Unload

By DRAKE MABRY

Nearly 150 dyed-in-the-canvas circus lovers braved chilly winds early Tuesday morning to greet the three circus trains as they pulled into Iowa City's Rock Island depot.

The first train, carrying the dining equipment and some of the animal cages arrived from Des Moines about 4:30 a.m. Two other trains with the big top, elephants, more animals, bleacher seats, and other material followed in two hours.

By mid-morning all the trains were unloaded and the Lucas showgrounds began to take shape as a circus lot.

Wagons Taken Off Trains

As the trains pulled, the wagons immediately pulled the wagons off the train and headed for the circus lot, three blocks away.

The animals attracted most of the attention of the early morning fans. At 7 a.m. the cages were opened to let the animals get some fresh air and to allow the trainers to clean the cages.

Even at that early hour people were milling about watching the animals. A 5,000-pound hippo seemed to be the favorite, with the baboons running a close second.

Elephants Arrive

Then the elephants came. Traveling in two 70 foot cars, the circus workhorses numbered 27, including 63 year old "Modock," and two year old "Rogie."

Crowds of children dragging parents showed up as the elephants were unloaded. One lady, hunting for her little boy said, "We've only been here 10 minutes and I've lost him already. Christopher!"

One of the elephant keepers, who travels right in the car with them, said that they sleep and rest standing up. And sure enough, as he opened the doors so the children could see, there was "Big Jewel," the largest of the herd, standing there with her trunk drooping and her eyes closed.

Out at the showgrounds, the workmen were busily setting up

Student Rides Bicycle 200 Miles To Win Bet

Pat Maguire, A2, Ft. Dodge,

pedaled 200 miles for a mattress Monday, arriving here from his home town about 11:45 p.m. to win a friendly bet that he could travel the distance in less than 15 hours.

A local mattress company spokesman said Tuesday morning that Maguire, who had no place to lay his head after getting here, would be presented with a mattress, free of charge, for his feat.

Maguire, riding a three-shift German-made bicycle made the trip from Ft. Dodge to Iowa City in 14 hours and 45 minutes. He said he stopped several times

enroute for a total of 30 minutes, the longest stop being for food and drink at Ellsworth.

He said he sprained his wrist just beyond Ft. Dodge when an automobile forced him off the road. Monday night he was further hampered when his headlight burned out.

His roommate, Robert Beer, expecting he wouldn't arrive until Tuesday morning, told the Pickart company representative not to deliver the mattress until then.

Confounding Beer's apparent lack of confidence in his plan, Maguire arrived hours earlier, and slept on the floor.

Car Purrs Too Well; Out Jumps Family Cat

CHEROKEE (P)—Toddy Morrow, Cherokee, figured his car was purring too well.

Morrow, a Cherokee Daily Times typesetter, got the idea while driving home from work. So he wheeled into a service station and the attendant lifted the hood.

Out leaped the grease-stained family cat!

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By McGREGOR

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EARLY MORNING CIRCUS FANS WATCH a three ton hippo stretch the sleep from his body. The animal cages came in on the first train and were towed to the showground immediately, where the cages were opened while the keepers cleaned them out. Nearly 200 people were on hand to greet the animals.



THE AFTERNOON CIRCUS CROWD begins to leave the big top and stream up the midway toward the showground exits. The midway included a side show and the usual souvenir and sandwich shops. Children made up a large part of the afternoon crowd.

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