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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 6, 1955

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tonight. High today: 50-60. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday.



End Of An Era—Churchill Resigns

'Watchdog Committees' In Red China

TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP) — China's Communist high command has set up a powerful watchdog committee over the party, Peiping radio said Wednesday, thus threatening new purges.

People's Daily, official party newspaper, laid down the law on the heels of the purge of Kao Kang, boss of the five-year plan; Jao Shu-shih, party leader in East China, and seven minor figures.

Peiping said Kao committed suicide. Washington officials believe he was liquidated. Jao and others possibly are being saved for public trials as leaders crack the whip over the party and people.

Admitted Failures

People's Daily admitted failures in the first two years of the first five-year plan.

"It probably requires three five-year plans to build a Socialist society," the paper said, "but to build a powerful, highly industrialized Socialist country requires decades of arduous effort, possibly 50 years."

"The emphasis has to be laid on heavy industry," said Peiping, because of the alleged threat of "imperialist aggression." The people were told to tighten their belts in these grim words:

'People Mobilized'

"The people of our whole country must be mobilized. They must put hard and creative work into every kind of job; they must raise output, practice the strictest economy, and work in close cooperation with one another so as to fulfill and overfulfill the first five-year plan."

And while the party and people struggle to industrialize China, watchdog committees will guard against further Kao-Jao type "conspiracies" to seize "power in the party and state," Peiping said.

'Resolution Adopted'

"In view of the urgent importance of strengthening discipline within the party under the present circumstances of the period of transition when the class struggle is acute," said People's Daily, "the national conference of the party adopted a resolution on the formation of central and local committees."

"The central control committee already has been established. These committees are designed to intensify the struggle against violations of law and discipline on the part of party members and in particular to prevent the recurrence of such incidents as the Kao Kang-Jao Shu-shih anti-party alliance."

It's Tornado Season, But Don't Panic

DES MOINES (AP) — The tornado season has arrived but the weather bureau said Tuesday your chances of being killed by a tornado in Iowa this year are less than one in a million.

The estimate was given in connection with the Iowa Weather Bureau's explanation of its storm alert system.

"Iowa may expect as many as 14 tornadoes occurring on seven days in an average year," the weather bureau said.

Two farms near Minburn in

TORNADO SEASON—
(Continued on page 6)

June Announcement Orders Being Taken

Candidates for June degrees may place orders for commencement announcements at the Alumni office, across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Deadline for ordering is April 16.

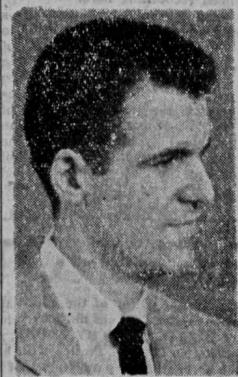
The unit price is ten cents which includes two envelopes, an enclosure card (name card) and the announcement. (Any number may be ordered. Alumni officials request that payment be made upon ordering.)



Sir Winston Churchill

As He Appeared Just Before His Audience with the Queen Tuesday

Hancher Oratorical Winner Is Richer



Paul Richer
Contest Winner

Daley Elected In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley, leader of Chicago's powerful Democratic organization, defeated Robert E. Merriam, Republican nominee, in the Chicago mayoralty election Tuesday.

With only 565 of the city's 4,157 precincts unreported, Daley led 608,924 to 487,204.

Meanwhile, in Michigan's election of eight state officers, nearly complete unofficial returns Tuesday night showed only two certain winners, one Republican and one Democrat. Most of the unreported precincts were in Republican strongholds.

In Chicago, Daley's running mates for city treasurer and city clerk were elected by wide margins.

Acknowledging his victory Daley said, "As mayor of Chicago I shall embrace charity, love, mercy and walk humbly with my God."

WANTS CIVILIZED WAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday the United States wants to deal with Red China in a civilized peaceful way in order to avoid war in the Formosa area.

McCormick's Will Leaves Charity Trust

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, left most of his vast holdings in trust for charity.

In his will, made public Tuesday, McCormick also designated three of his executives to direct operations of the Tribune.

Value of the estate was not disclosed.

Executors Named

Named executors of his estate were Chesser M. Campbell; William D. Maxwell, managing editor of the Tribune, and J. Howard Wood, treasurer of the Tribune Co.

Campbell, who was vice-president of the Tribune Co., was elected president by company directors after terms of the will were disclosed.

Maxwell will be in charge of the editorial department and Wood will head advertising and circulation.

Terms Disclosed

Terms of the will were disclosed by Atty. Weymouth Kirkland, a former law partner of McCormick, prior to its filing in the probate court of DuPage county, where McCormick resided. McCormick, 74, died Friday.

His shares of stock in the Tribune and his beneficial in-

McCORMICK—
(Continued on page 6)

Engineers To Tell Findings to P & G

Engineers from Procter and Gamble company, Cincinnati, O., left Iowa City Tuesday to report to company officials their findings here during the last two days.

The company, which has been exploring facilities in Iowa City for establishing a drug plant in which town the new plant will be built.

A group of 16 representing SUI, Iowa City and the state will leave from here today at 3:30 p.m. for Cincinnati for a visit with Procter and Gamble officials. The delegation will return Thursday.

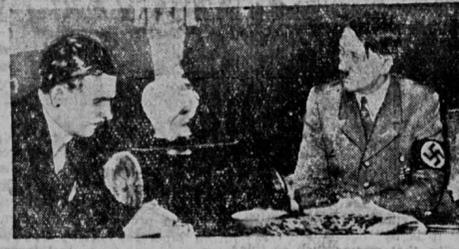
Story of Britain's New Chief



EDEN WITH PRIME MINISTER Neville Chamberlain in London, 1938. Shortly thereafter Eden resigned as foreign secretary because he opposed Chamberlain's appeasement. Right: the day before this photo was made, Britain declared war on Germany.



IN MOSCOW in 1935. Next to Eden, left, is Stalin, then Molotov.



WITH HITLER IN BERLIN, 1935. Hitler was explaining Germany's decision to rearm, thus breaking the World War I treaty.



EDEN AND SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL call at White House in 1952 to discuss "peace, hope and salvation" with President Truman.



WITH PRESIDENT EISENHOWER in the White House in 1953, discussing possible eventualities raised by Stalin's death.

Reach No Decision On Parking Issue

No conclusions were reached Tuesday on the Iowa City parking problem, City Manager Peter F. Roan said, after a short meeting with two SUI student representatives.

Tom Choules, L3, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Student Council president, and Donald Daughton, L2, Mt. Airy, a council member, discussed with Roan the possibility of extending time in one-hour metered areas near the campus to allow longer parking periods.

Roan said that no date has been set for another meeting.

Auto Strikes Kalona Boy Near His Home

Henry Mast, 8, R.R. 2, Kalona, was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday night at University hospitals with injuries received when he was struck by an auto on a county road near his home.

Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mast, received a fractured jaw and multiple bruises when hit by a car driven by Mark Swartzendruber, a neighbor, at 4:15 p.m.

INGRID BERGMAN ILL

ROME (Wednesday) (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman has scarlet fever and is confined to bed with a temperature up to 104.

Eden To Take Over No. 10 Downing St.

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Under the weight of his 80 years, Sir Winston Churchill stepped down Tuesday night as Britain's Prime Minister — still flashing the champion's V-for-victory sign.

He thus cleared the way for his political heir, Sir Anthony Eden, to become prime minister today and take up the fight of the nationwide election campaign just ahead.

Churchill's resignation closed quietly a chapter in 20th Century history, in strange contrast to the strife and turmoil that marked much of his 55 years in politics. A strike had silenced London's big newspapers.

Eden's Wait Of 13 Years Almost Over

LONDON (AP) — Sir Anthony Eden finally steps into the giant's shoes today. His 13-year wait is about over.

The one-time boy wonder of diplomacy, now 57, is becoming Britain's new prime minister.

The dynamic Sir Winston Churchill moved aside Tuesday and Eden, overshadowed through much of his life by older and more bombastic men, awaited a call to his heritage.

Right-Hand Man

As foreign secretary and deputy Prime Minister, Eden has been Churchill's right-hand man.

A year ago a group of Conservative party stalwarts called on Churchill to discuss his impending retirement and some of them observed, somewhat pointedly, that Eden had been kept waiting a very long time for his chance. Churchill pondered a moment, then reportedly replied:

"True, True. After all, the boy can't live forever."

Party's 'Golden Boy'

The perennial "Golden Boy" of the party looks suave and debonair, but intimates say he tends to be shy. To some, he has occasionally appeared not entirely self-confident.

Some colleagues say Eden can delay making decisions.

But his polish hides a core of steel, and a mind and character that command deep respect in Britain.

Admired for Honesty

He is admired for honesty, sincerity, loyalty, steadfast refusal to give in on a principle. He fights clean in politics.

When he resigned as foreign secretary in 1938 rather than appease Continental dictators, Eden knew enough secrets to embarrass Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and vastly inflate his own political stock. Chamberlain had not invited loyalty. He had gone behind Eden's back in negotiations and sometimes treated him almost with scorn, once telling him curtly, "Go home and take an aspirin." But Eden kept his secrets.

Son Killed in War

His son, Simon Eden, an RAF officer, was killed in action in Burma in 1945 and word of the tragedy reached Eden just before he was to make a political broadcast. He kept the news quiet and went on the air, refusing to make political capital out of his bereavement.

Not a Rich Man

Eden is not a rich man. His \$28,000 a year as Prime Minister will be his financial mainstay.

Intimates also admire Eden's courage.

Heroism as an infantry captain at the front won him the Military Cross in World War I.

Has Quick Temper

The handsome aristocrat has a quick temper. The story goes that he once hurled a paste pot across his office in sudden rage. With his improved health, his temper flares less often and dies as quickly as it rises.

The men around him like him and loyally excuse his occasional outbursts.

EDEN—
(Continued on page 6)

Tall Figure Bows Head As Churchill Leaves

LONDON (AP) — As Prime Minister Winston Churchill left No. 10 Downing St. for Buckingham palace Tuesday to hand in his resignation, a tall figure appeared in the window of the foreign office overlooking his residence.

Churchill shuffled out, got into a car and was driven slowly off.

The man in the window bowed his head.

It was Sir Anthony Eden.

Broke Normal Procedure

Queen Elizabeth II, moved at the retirement of her first minister, broke with normal procedure and held off summoning the 57-year-old Eden to form a new government. It was a symbolic gesture.

See Editorial: Page 2

pathetic gesture of a young Queen to an old statesman who first served under her great-grandmother, Queen Victoria. This was to be his day.

For months Churchill stubbornly resisted pleadings of his wife, doctor and friends to take things easier. Tuesday he gave in, put on his Sunday best with top hat and gold watch chain, and rode from Downing street to Buckingham palace to tender his resignation.

Face Beaming

Shouts of the thousands milling outside echoing the "Good Ole Winnie" of days of triumph — set his pink-cheeked face beaming. He waved a silent thanks.

Churchill spent 41 minutes in the palace with the Queen and then emerged — still smiling. He slowly climbed into the back seat and sat back puffing a big cigar in the manner of a man relaxed by the lifting of a weight from his shoulders. The evening sun hung in a pale blue sky.

Rode Slowly

He rode back slowly to No. 10 Downing St. to pack his bags. Crowds holding vigil outside serenaded him: "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Political life came to a standstill for the moment as the news of Churchill's resignation spread. Only 20 members lounged on the green benches of the house of commons when word reached parliament. Quickly the lobbies began to bustle as members moved into clusters and whispered. There was a slight melancholy air about the whole building — with even Churchill's Socialist political enemies feeling the impact.

Loyal Protege

Foreign Secretary Eden, the loyal protege and friend who is inheriting Churchill's mantle,

CHURCHILL—
(Continued on page 6)

Student Hurt In Auto Crash

James R. Underhill, A3, Onawa, was injured about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday when his car crashed head-on with a semi-truck on highway 6 at Coralville.

Underhill was reported in fair condition at University hospitals early today with a cerebral concussion and facial cuts.

Witnesses told this story of the accident:

Underhill drove onto highway 6 north from Coralville road. He cleared a west-bound semi-truck in the north lane. A truck that was passing in the south lane hit Underhill's car head-on.

The Underhill car was spun off the southern side of the highway by the force of the collision. It came to rest in a service station driveway, more than 100 feet from the collision.

The front end of the car was crumpled by the impact.

The truck was leased by On-Time Transfer of Omaha, Neb. Its grill was slightly bent by the crash.

FINED \$27.50

Herbert H. Ise, Iste, Minn., was fined \$27.50 Tuesday in Iowa City police court on a charge of failure to yield one-half the right of way in an auto accident March 28.

editorials

Era Passes with Churchill—

With the resignation of Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister an era of history comes to an end. The last great leader of World War II has turned the leadership of his government over to Anthony Eden, but we feel there will always be a Churchill in the spirit of the British people.

It is fitting that Churchill should bow out of the helm of his government carrying the good will of his people, his nation and the free world.

During the dark days of World War II Churchill stood as a symbol for the free world and the determination of his people in their fight against Hitler.

He assumed the prime ministry in one of Britain's darkest hours. Neville Chamberlain's neutralism had failed, a large portion of the continent was under Nazi rule and Russia and Germany had a friendship pact.

For years Churchill had argued that Britain should take active steps to rearm and prepare for the war he knew would come.

As Churchill began the salvage job of the years of unpreparedness conditions turned from bad to worse for Britain.

In June 1940, Hitler overran France and the British army was forced to evacuate the continent and leave most of its equipment behind.

The German air force began bombing England with all its force, an invasion of the British Isles was expected and Britain stood alone, but Churchill never lost his outward confidence or his ability to bind his people together.

Churchill's speeches were masterpieces of hope to Britain and the free world.

England withstood the test, acquired allies and the war was won, but Churchill was defeated politically soon afterward.

As economic conditions in the country turned downward, his country called upon him a second time to be its leader.

Now with Britain's economy on sounder footing, Churchill leaves office at 80. We think that as the free world looks back on an era of history all must say that seldom have so many owed so much to one man.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fluoridation Helps—

The greatest single health problem in Iowa and in the nation is dental disease. J. C. Wright, Iowa superintendent of public instruction, said in an address in Iowa City last week. Supt. Wright urged school administrators to excuse students from classes for necessary dental attention.

"Our Iowa schools can play an important part in raising the level of dental health," he said.

He praised the Iowa State Dental Society for taking the lead in the field of dental health education and preventive measures.

In this connection an interesting and significant report has been issued on the results of fluoridation in Dubuque. Dr. Charles Henshaw, director of the Division of Dental Hygiene of the Iowa Department of Health, said: "A survey made in Dubuque recently shows that 435 five-year-old children have 50 per cent less decayed, missing and filled permanent teeth than the five-year-old youngsters examined when fluoridation began in Dubuque in 1951."

A similar report was made a few days ago for a city in Canada which fluoridates its water.

When Davenport adopted fluoridation it was on the basis of reports of this character from other cities but covering longer periods of years and in greater detail. Records from Wisconsin were especially favorable to fluoridation.

Acceptance of fluoridation in Iowa has been slow despite the health problem which dental disease represents.

—Davenport Daily Times.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Seven tornadoes swooshed through southwest Iowa and northwest Missouri, cleaning off parts of at least six farms and wrecking communications.

In a Des Moines speech, Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of SU's medical college, said Americans spend more on tombstones than on medical schools.

Five Years Ago Today

The Prague, Czechoslovakia, state court sentenced a Roman Catholic clergyman to life imprisonment on charges of spying for the Vatican and plotting an armed revolt against the Red government.

Iowa's touring baseball team defeated Arkansas Poly 6-4, for the third victory in four starts.

Ten Years Ago Today

In a move that may clear the way for Soviet entry into the Pacific war, Russia denounced her neutrality pact with Japan, accusing Japan of helping Germany.

An on-the-hour schedule of hourly news bulletins has been inaugurated by station WSUI.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The largest peacetime appropriation in history—\$4,880,000,000—was voted President Franklin D. Roosevelt to carry out plans designed to end the "dole" and put men to work.

"Labor unions have failed because they have outlived their time and because they have failed to produce leaders who are both intelligent and honest," Walter Daykin, of the college of commerce, told the Iowa City Women's club.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1955

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Brotherhood Our Only Hope: Fairless

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are excerpts from "What Brotherhood Means to Me," a speech by Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the board, United States Steel corporation, upon receiving the National Brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Monday in New York city.)

To receive this Brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is a gratifying experience; but it is also a very humbling one; for I fully realize that if this medal were to be divided up among all of the people who truly deserve it, the share remaining for me would be smaller by far than the biblical mustard seed.

The nationwide effort to promote a true spirit of brotherhood among men of all races, creeds and nations, is one of the most significant developments of our times. From a practical point of view, it may well represent man's last, best hope for the survival of civilization on this earth.

World Peace

I firmly believe that brotherhood provides the only possible basis for permanent world peace; and that until real fellowship prevails among all men and all nations, we shall be condemned—at best—to live in a perpetual state of armed neutrality, with all of the explosive hazards that go with it. That is not a way of life that I would willingly choose for my children and for their children.

But I also believe that brotherhood, like charity, begins at home; for if we cannot learn to understand and respect each other here in our own community, I do not see how we can hope to overcome successfully the barriers of language, custom and tradition which separate us from our neighbors overseas.

No Time

So there is no time to lose in setting our own house in order; and I earnestly wish that there were some convenient shortcut—some easy way—by which this task might be accomplished. It would all be very simple, of course, if men could be forced, by law, to love and respect one another; but I do not believe that they can, or that intolerance will ever be banished completely by an act of congress.

Intolerance is a deadly and malignant disease which knows no law and which cannot be curbed by any physical force. Since it is essentially the product of mass-ignorance, it can only be rooted out by the painstaking process of mass-education and by the spiritual power of moral example.

Proved Effective

Such methods may seem at times to be discouragingly—and even dangerously—slow, and yet over the years, they have proved enormously effective. For it is by these means, primarily, that groups such as this have helped to create the most powerful and practical weapon that can be used in the fight

against bigotry.

That weapon, of course, is enlightened public opinion. While it has not yet destroyed the germ of the disease, it has quarantined, at least, the Typhoid Marys who carry it.

Today it can truthfully be said that the bigot is more thoroughly despised in America than any racial or religious group has ever been in our history. And that, indeed, is progress.

Offensive Words

As a measure of this progress, I would cite the fact that even the language of intolerance has fallen, generally, into disuse. Offensive words that once were widely applied to people of various races and religions, no longer rise, unchecked, to the lips of men who wish to retain the respect and friendship of their neighbors. And other such words have now been purged of the scornful implications that formerly were attached to them.

There was a time, for example, when the word "foreigner" was commonly employed as an epithet, which was hurled in contempt upon the head of some bewildered immigrant. Yet I have used it proudly and affectionately, in speaking of my father, an immigrant. And this too, I think, is progress.

So it seems to me that the Na-

tional Conference of Christians and Jews has every reason to congratulate itself upon the headway it has made. Within the specialized field of its operations, it has created an ever-increasing measure of national unity; and in its struggle to wipe out bigotry, it has gained ground steadily.

Narrow Attack

But I sometimes wonder if this attack upon intolerance has not been confined too narrowly to the specialized field we have been discussing.

The time has come, I think, when it might be well to recognize, openly, that wholly apart from racial, religious and national prejudices, there is a vast, forgotten area wherein group hatred is not only tolerated, but is openly encouraged in the hope of personal or political profit.

I hope the day will soon come when public opinion will deal with the demagogue as successfully and as effectively as it now does with the bigot.

None of us knows what the future may hold for our country. But we do know that whatever the destiny of America is to be, it can only be achieved through teamwork—through the kind of teamwork where every man is allowed to give the very best he's got to the job for which he's

best suited. We shall need the kind of team where men are judged—not by their race, their religion, or their economic standing—but simply by their batting average.

Difficult Task

To create that kind of teamwork is not an easy task in any nation, and some people will insist that it is an utterly impossible one—that discrimination, intolerance and prejudice can never be wiped out completely, even in America. But I don't believe that, at all.

The only impossible task that I know of is the one which confronts our Communist friends across the seas—and it is just the opposite of ours. For their way of life can never triumph and survive unless they can stamp out every trace of God, and decency, and love, and understanding from the hearts of all their fellow men. And that just can't be done. That is a truly hopeless task.

Many nations have tried it in their day, and every one of them has come, in the end, to ruin and defeat.

So let us entertain no doubts about the future. Let us face it—as we have so often in the past—secure in the knowledge that faith is our greatest strength and brotherhood our dedicated purpose.

Fewer Farms, More Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mechanization and technology have changed agriculture so swiftly in recent years that perhaps a third of the nation's 5,425,000 farms are not needed to supply domestic and export needs.

Census Bureau reports indicated that in 1950, nearly all the farm products moving to market were produced by 55 per cent of the farms. The other 45 per cent produced only about 5 per cent of the market supply. In the latter class were mostly small farms.

The production advantage of the larger farms is even greater now than five years ago. The extent of this advantage will be shown by a new agricultural census being taken this year.

Research Encouraged

Science and research have moved fast since the war and both are being encouraged by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Science keeps learning more about soils. Atomic research promises to open vast new possibilities. Engineers perfect more labor-saving machinery. New ways to preserve foods come from laboratories. Plant innovations, ways to control insects and diseases, more knowledge of breeding, and countless other developments bring higher and higher productivity.

The tractor, the truck, the harvesting combine, and the automobile have eliminated need for literally millions of men in agriculture.

No End

What's more, no end is in sight.

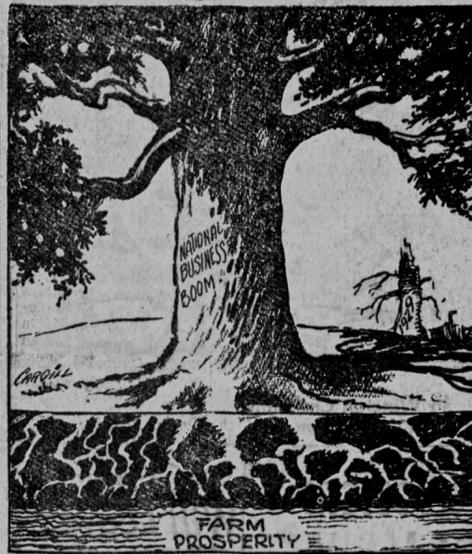
This increased efficiency is reflected in many ways. In 1900, for example, each person in agriculture produced, on the average, enough to feed and clothe 6.95 persons. By 1950 this productivity had grown to 10.81. By 1953, it had climbed to 17.86.

Because the increase in efficiency was greater than the growth in the population and in export markets, it has forced many out of farming. Farm population has declined a third in 20 years. Likewise, the number of farms has decreased, although the total farm acreage has gone up. There were 6,814,000 farms in 1953. Today there are 5,425,000.

Fewer Owners

This squeezing-out process is putting land into fewer hands.

Falling Water Table



In 1940, for example, farms averaged 174 acres. By 1950, the acreage had climbed to 215. This year's farm census is expected to show an even larger average size.

Technology has brought troublesome economic and social problems along with increased productivity. Chief of these problems have been farm surpluses, depressed prices, reduced agricultural incomes and a lagging rural standard of living.

The federal government has sought to ease the impact of technology through use of price supports, crop controls and other aids. When surpluses arise, the government imposes—in the case of major crops—planting shares designed to divide the available market among all producers.

Self-Defeating

Some farm leaders contend that the control measures have been self-defeating. In dealing out production shares, the big farms get large allotments and the small ones little allotments.

The inability of many small farmers—either because of lack of land, facilities or knowledge

to take advantage of more efficient methods has forced them to sell their land to larger neighbors.

There appears to be a fairly general acceptance of the idea that the government should seek to preserve a family-type agriculture in which production is centered in efficient, family-operated farms as contrasted with large, corporation-run units using technology to the fullest.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, 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. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
In June: Place your order now for official commencement announcements at the Alumni house across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE
Baby-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. M. Levantthal from April 5 to April 19. Telephone her at 8-2817 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEN'S
orientation leaders are now being accepted at the office of student affairs. Applications may be obtained there and must be returned by Thursday, April 7.

HILLEL EVENTS THIS
week: There will be a first Seder today at 6:30 p.m. at Hiller house, 122 E. Market st. Checks may be sent in beforehand; the cost is \$1.50 for adults, half price for children.

THE SUI AMATEUR RADIO
club will hold a regular meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in room 206, Engineering building. Thomas Mortimore, of the Collins Radio company in Cedar Rapids, will talk on "Antennas." Refreshments will be served.

HOURS FOR UNDERGRADUATE
women during Easter vacation



"This must be the place!"

Congressional Directory Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new "Congressional Directory" is out, and from it comes an interesting composite picture of those who make our nation's laws.

Each congressman authorizes a short biographical sketch for the directory. And anyone who plods through the lives and times of 435 representatives and 96 senators will come up with an impression something like this:

Most likely, your congressman is a war veteran. Probably he's a lawyer, although he may be a teacher, a farmer or an editor.

Interpreting the News—

Time Takes Churchill Out

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
"Time," said Marcus Aurelius, "is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away."

As soldier, war correspondent, escaped prisoner of war, author, politician and matchless orator, Winston Churchill plunged often into this current. Sometimes he even seemed to be its master.

Churchill was prime minister of Britain twice, for a total of not quite nine years. Yet his retirement seems to come at the end of something we have always known.

The story of his leadership, in Britain's darkest as well as her finest hours, is too well known, is being too widely published to need recounting here.

When Winston Churchill was not actively engaged in trying to change the course of the river of time, he studied its passing events with an intentness which eventually brought him to the half-century. He was a man produced by his time. With the single failing that he could not accept the end of old empirical ways, he was attuned to his time. Yet by time he is subdued.

Or he may be the operator of a restaurant, like Rep. John Kluczynski of Chicago. Or an undertaker, like Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., of Detroit.

Your congressman may be exceptionally well educated. A surprising number made Phi Beta Kappa, the national collegiate scholastic society.

But it's in family life that a congressman shines.

This ranges from Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho), who proudly lists that he was the youngest of eight sons, to Rep. Louis Rabaut (D-Mich.) who has nine children, including three nuns and a priest, and to Rep. James Auchincloss (R-N.J.), who lists eight grandchildren including David and Lee, twins.

One American dream, the immigrant boy who made good, is still going strong. Rep. Otto Krueger (R-N.D.) was born in Russia of German parents. Rep. Noah Mason (R-Ill.) was born in Wales. Rep. Thaddeus Marchewicz (D-Mich.) was born in Poland.

But only Rep. George Long (D-La.), the late Huey Long's brother, reports what once was standard equipment for a U.S. politician: That he was born in a log cabin.

Iowa City Youth Draws Suspended 7-Year Sentence

Wayne Lumpa, 18, Iowa City, received a suspended seven year sentence in the Anamosa men's reformatory, Tuesday, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of falsely drawing and passing a check. He was sentenced by district court Judge Harold D. Evans.

Judge Evans specified that Lumpa's sentence be suspended on good behavior, but instructed that he be kept in custody by the sheriff until he could be taken in charge by the Iowa Board of Parole.

Lumpa was convicted of writing a \$35 check on a local bank, for which no funds were on deposit.

Andy Plans

Andy Christensen, Eligible Bachelor of 1955, said Tuesday to keep his presence at the next few years' Christensen, 24, MEOB at the annual Spree Saturday night he was very surprised he had won the crown.

He remarked presented at the coronation to thank Bob La the members of for their support. Des Moines, was campaign manager.

Senior Frogs
A native of Ames is a first semester student in commerce. Iowa State college student SUI one semester in the first semester of 1951.

While stationed in San Antonio, San Antonio found time to attend at San Antonio Christensen was a gun in B-29's before charged as staff sergeant in October, 1953. He returned in February, 1954.

Gold is his favorite hobby and swimming of six feet tall, 175 pounds, Christensen in football, while in high school.

He likes to play distance when less activities are called. Christensen says go into sales were graduated in February.

Although three years graduated from he decided to take commerce. graduated from college in Des Moines.

Christensen is for Delta Upsilon fraternity, who sponsor MEOB. He will all coeds from a didates.

SU

SDT PLEDGE O
Barbara Paper, Neb., was elected to the pledge class. Tau, social sorority elected seven new, A1, Omaha president; Arlene Chicago, treasurer; Krantman, A1, social chairman, dinger, A1, Des chairman.

FORK SHOUL

Just as some of buying a pork loin of us forget the shoulder steaks by and easy to chops. Any pork which is a favorite family can be shoulder steaks. you can bread t you do chops.

Kit

A good basic is a homemade with it has has different dessert can be iced in ent ways that it ter each time it olate, lemon, w are just a ings for this ex-

TWO 8-IN
1 1/2 cups sifted 2 tsp. baking 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup margari 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk 1/2 tsp. vanilla Sift together powder and sugar. Add to margarine until well. Add sugar. Ring until light. Eggs until very

Add to mix with vanilla e well. Add flo milk alternate flour, and beat each addition. two 8-inch cak waxed paper. Bake in mod F.) for 25 to in pans on wi to 15 minutes. and remove w cake is entirely with desired f

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1955
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m.—Harlem Globetrotters vs. College All-Americans—field house.
Thursday, April 7
12:20—Beginning Easter recess.

Tuesday, April 12
7:30 a.m.—Classes resume.
6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m.—University chess tournament—Sun porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

Wednesday, April 13
7:30 p.m. Meeting—Society of the Sigma Xi—Shambaugh lecture hall, University library.
7:30 p.m.—University chess tournament—Sun porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, April 14
12:30 p.m.—University Women's club luncheon—University club rooms.
7:30 p.m.—University chess tournament—Sun porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Gene Ingle
Managing Editor: Jerry Hess
Wire Editors: Ira Kapstein and Larry Alkire
City Editor: Don McQuillen
Society Editor: Jan Fagke
Sports Editor: Aho Jacobson
Chief Photographer: Jerry Moser
Assistant City Editors: Kirk Boyd and Phyllis Fleming; Assistant Society Editor: Jean Leinbauser; Assistant Sports Editor: Dave Stevens; Editorial Assistant: Jim Owens; Wirephoto Technician: Arnie Gore.

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Mgr.: Robert Cronk

Andy Christensen, MEBOC, Plans to Continue Status

Andy Christensen, SUI's "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus" of 1955, said Tuesday he plans to keep his present status "for the next few years."

Christensen, 24, was crowned MEBOC at the annual Spinners' Spree Saturday night. He said he was very surprised to learn he had won the contest.

He remarked when he was presented at the dance: "I'd like to thank Bob Landess and all the members of Delta Upsilon for their support." Landess, A2, Des Moines, was Christensen's campaign manager.

Senior From Ames
A native of Ames, Christensen is a first semester senior majoring in commerce. He attended Iowa State college two years and SUI one semester before enlisting in the air force in January, 1951.

While stationed at Fort Randolph, San Antonio, Tex., he found time to attend night school at San Antonio college. Christensen was a gunnery instructor in B-29's before he was discharged as staff sergeant in October, 1953. He returned to SUI in February, 1954.

Golf is his favorite sport and he also likes tennis, water skiing and swimming. Just short of six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, Christensen was active in football, track and tennis while in high school.

Hobbies
He likes to play bridge and dance when less strenuous activities are called for.

Christensen said he plans to go into sales work after he is graduated in February, 1956.

Although three of his four sisters graduated from ISC, he said he decided to come to SUI to take commerce. A fourth sister graduated from commercial college in Des Moines.

Christensen is social chairman for Delta Upsilon social fraternity, who sponsored him for MEBOC. He was voted on by all coeds from a field of 19 candidates.



Andy Christensen
Mr. MEBOC of 1955

Engagement Announced



Miss Louise Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chapman, Des Moines, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elaine, to Stanley Richard Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levinson, Ottumwa.

Miss Chapman, a sophomore in liberal arts, is a member of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority. Mr. Levinson is a senior in history. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Martha Milani, A2, Centerville, Delta Gamma, to Donald Ribble, L4, Cedar Rapids, Phi Gamma Delta.

Julie Schneider, Sigma Pi Delta, Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., to Paul Collins, A1, Gulf, Ill., Theta Xi.

Joyce Needham, A3, Sioux City, Delta Delta, to Wayne Barnes, D1, Washington, Phi Kappa Psi.

Roberta Edgcombe, A1, Beirut, Lebanon, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Shadle, A1, Estherville, Sigma Chi.

Bonnie Mosness, A1, Cedar Rapids, to Frank Brown, A2, Grand River, Theta Xi.

Marlene Bauer, A3, Wesley, Alpha Chi Omega, to William Clements, A2, Newton, Phi Kappa Psi.

Nina Neel, A1, Gilmore City, Alpha Xi Delta, to William Miner, A2, Washington, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nancy Rodhouse, A1, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Allan Rieck, A2, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi.

Jean Montgomery, N2, Phoenixville, Pa., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Barry Adkerley, C3, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Janet Hugins, A1, Clear Lake, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ronald Hicks, A1, Morton Grove, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

CHAINED

Janet Butler, A2, Dubuque, Delta Gamma, to Dave McCoy, D2, Dubuque, Delta Sigma Delta.

Kathleen Sutton, A2, Clinton, Pi Beta Phi, to James Miner, A3, Charles City, Phi Kappa Psi.

JoAnn Foerster, C3, Amama, Delta Gamma, to Alex Meyer, C3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Chi.

Eloise Weir, N2, Davenport, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Frank Schwengel, C4, Davenport, Beta Theta Pi.

Madonna McGuire, A3, Algona, Delta Gamma, to Cliff Skogstrom, A3, Algona, Pi Kappa Alpha.

5 Women Pledged To Methodist Group

Five women have been pledged by Beta chapter of Kappa Phi national sorority for Methodist women. They are Jan Brookshink, D1, Norway; Susan Coffin; Wanita Owen, N1, Wyoming, Ill.; Shirley Hurlbert, N2, Iowa City; and Julie Fisher, A3, Evanston, Ill.

"Pearls of Prose and Poetry" was the topic of the group's recent monthly program meeting.

The following gave readings: Mary Jo Anderson, N2, Cedar Rapids; Kay Truesdell, A2, Tiptonka; Donna Williams, A1, Mt. Pleasant; Dorothy O'Casek, N2, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Maxine Kloppenberg, N2, Hartley.

Audrey Thomas, N2, Iowa City; Jean Felix, A1, Ossian; Mary Ann McClatchey, N2, Mapleton; Kay Johnson, A2, Corydon, and Mary Brammerlo, N2, Preston.

Ruth Newland, A2, Batavia, sang "Why Do I Love Thee" and Germaine Mackrill, A1, Red Oak, sang "Trees."

Miss Brammerlo was in charge of the program. Refreshments were prepared and served by Peggy Thomas, N2, Iowa City.

New President



Douglas Klink
Phi Beta Pi

Douglas Klink, M3, Belle Plaine, has been elected president of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are Burton Carlock, M2, Toulon, Ill., vice-president; Morgan Cline M1, Exline, secretary, and Richard Hammer, M1, Des Moines, steward.

Appointed officers are Dennis Klauer, M1, Akron, social chairman; Edwin Wolfram, M1, Maynard, and Robert Christensen, M1, Algona, rushing co-chairmen; Gordon Jacobs, M1, Readlyn, athletic chairman, and John Maughn, M1, Leon, historian and alumni chairman.

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Westlawn To Honor Officers Today at Annual Installation

New officers of Westlawn council will be recognized at the annual installation ceremony in the main lounge, Westlawn, at 4:30 p.m. today.

After a report of the past year's activities by the retiring officers, members of the old and new council will be invited to a weiner roast in the Westlawn picnic area.

New Officers

Student nurses taking office are Bonnie Erickson, N3, Sioux City, president; Shirley Boss, N3, Manchester, vice-president; Joyce Moburg, N3, Gowrie, secretary; Marilyn Nichols, N3, Muscatine, treasurer; Lori Leichsenring, N3, Amama, social chairman.

Norma Walker, N3, Berwick, Ill., activities chairman; Aurella Boewe, N3, Iowa City, publicity chairman.

Unit chairman: Constance Bishop, N2, Fairfield; Lois Hoff, N3, Clinton; Shirley Lenz, N2, Mt. Vernon; Kay Taylor, N2, Tulsa, Okla.; Audrey Thomas, N2, Iowa City, and Patricia Zimmerman, N2, Iowa City.

Retiring Officers

Retiring officers are Loah Lunnan, N4, Chariton, president;

Jean Holz, N4, Ft. Dodge, vice-president; Mary Roberts, N4, Greenfield, secretary; Joan Paul Kent, N4, Laurel, treasurer; Kay Kaufman, N4, Rapid City, S.D., social chairman; Shirley Klehfoth, N4, Cedar Rapids, activities chairman; Laurie Caspers, N4, Hampton, publicity chairman.

Unit chairman: Dixie Conway, N3, Des Moines; Arlene Edwards, N4, Grundy Center; Miss Erickson; Mary Fran Osborne, N4, Iowa City; Jo Muto, N4, Des Moines, and Carol Whitlow, N4, Armstrong.

HE HAD IT
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) — A psychology professor at the state college here was having trouble finding a classroom to show his class a film. He finally found one and set up the projector. Then a fuse blew out. After that was repaired it was discovered that someone had forgotten to bring the film. The film's title: "Frustration."

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18	16		15	15	17
4:45 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	LV. Ottumwa, Iowa	AR. 10:45 A.M.	7:45 P.M.	
5:00	9:15	Agency	10:25	7:35	
5:05	9:20	Eldon Y	10:20	7:30	
5:10	9:25	Batavia	10:15	7:25	
5:25	9:40	AR. Fairfield	10:00	7:10	
5:25	9:40	LV. Fairfield	10:00	7:10	
5:34	9:49	Packwood Jet. (F)	9:41	6:47	
5:45	10:03	Richland	9:36	6:42	
6:00	10:18	Brighton	9:21	6:27	
6:20	10:40	AT. Washington	LV. 9:02	6:08	
6:20	10:40	LV. Washington	AR. 9:02	6:08	
6:43	11:03	Kalona	AR. 8:39	5:45	
7:15 P.M.	11:35 A.M.	AR. Iowa City, Iowa	LV. 8:10 A.M.	5:15 P.M.	

NOTES: A.M. Morning
P.M. Afternoon
(F) Flag Stop

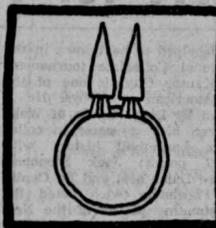
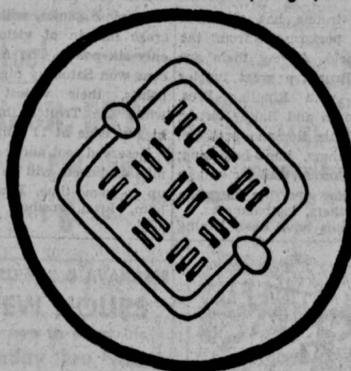
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Burkley Hotel

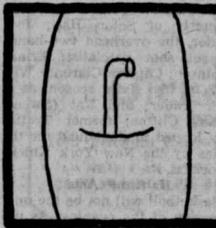
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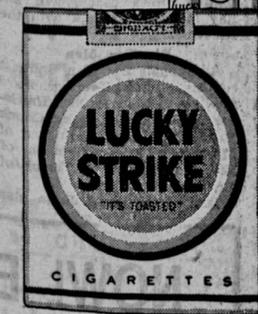


TWO-CARROT RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago

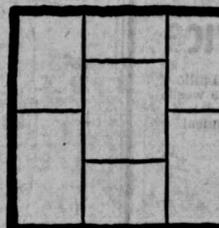
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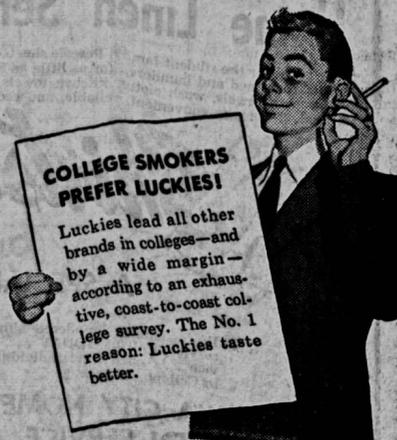
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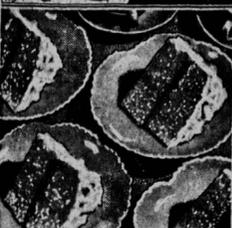
SDT PLEDGE OFFICERS

Barbara Paperny, A2, Omaha, Neb., was elected president of the pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority. Other officers elected were Nadine Breslow, A1, Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Arlene Sugarman, A1, Chicago, treasurer; Rochelle Krantman, A1, Marshalltown, social chairman, and Golda Waldinger, A1, Des Moines, project chairman.

PORK SHOULDER STEAKS

Just as some of us never think of buying a pork roast other than a pork loin roast, so some of us forget that thrifty pork shoulder steaks are just as tasty and easy to prepare as pork chops. Any pork chop recipe which is a favorite with your family can be used for pork shoulder steaks. For example, you can bread the steaks just as you do chops.

Kitchen Komment



BASIC LAYER CAKE

A good basic layer cake recipe is a homemaker's treasure, for with it she has the key to a dozen different desserts. The layer cake can be iced in so many different ways that it changes character each time it is served. Chocolate, lemon, white, caramel—these are just a few favorite icings for this excellent cake.

Two 8-Inch Layers

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir or beat margarine until creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating or stirring until light and fluffy. Beat eggs until very light and thick.

Add to margarine mixture with vanilla extract, and beat well. Add flour mixture with flour, and beating smooth after each addition. Pour batter into two 8-inch cake pans lined with waxed paper.

Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire cake racks 10 to 15 minutes. Turn out of pans and remove wax paper. When cake is entirely cool, fill and ice with desired frosting.

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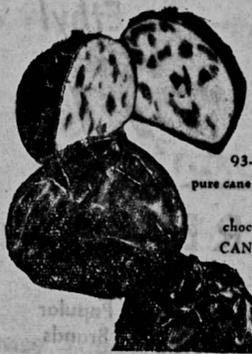
Remember Mom and Dad

Take Home Some Candy This Easter

1 lb. Easter Egg (FRUIT AND NUT FLAVOR) 65c each
1/2 lb. Easter Egg (CHOICE OF COCOANUT, VANILLA BUTTER CREAM, FRUIT AND NUT FLAVOR) \$130 each

SPECIAL!

Boxed Sextet of Molded Swiss-Style Chocolate Eggs (Assorted Flavors) 3/4 lb. 90c



Andes Irresistible Cream Eggs

Andes irresistible cream eggs are linespun from only fresh eggs, pure sweet cream, 93-score creamery butter, extrafine pure cane sugar, premium fruits and nuts, fine imported flavors and chocolate. This Easter, give ANDES CANDIES... the gift of good taste.

WE MAIL ANYWHERE!



Iowa Baseball Team Drops 2d Game, 27-7

Hawks Lose First Game In 10th, 6-5

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Arizona Wildcats cracked out 25 hits, including five home runs, to blast the Iowa Hawkeyes, 27-7, Tuesday.

Ron Capps, one of Iowa's leading hitters so far this year, smashed a bases-loaded triple for Iowa in the ninth inning when Iowa scored four runs.

Don Gile hit two homers for Arizona and drove in eight runs.

Monday the Wildcats nipped the Hawkeyes in the 10th inning in the first game of a six-game series this week. Tuesday's outcome gives Arizona a 17-1 season record compared to Iowa's 0-2 mark.

An error by third baseman Ken Kurtz in the 10th inning Monday gave Arizona a 6-5 victory.

Ron Schaefer was nixed for the loss with the victory going to relief hurler Masumi Ikeda. Schaefer allowed 13 hits while his teammates blasted eight. Ron Capps had four hits in five trips to pace the Hawks.

Iowa scored one run in the top of the 10th Monday. Arizona tied the game with a run in the 10th and then Gust Stiles carried a hit off the glove of Schaefer.

Craig Sorenson, running at third for Arizona, got caught in a rundown but Kurtz lost the ball, and Sorenson raced home with the winning run.

Tuesday's Game:

Iowa	000	012	004	7	8	7
Arizona	445	100	305	27	25	3

Bean, Schaff (1), Robinson (4) and Leber, Lee and Gile.

Major Leaguers Meet



PLAYER REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES met in Cincinnati Tuesday to discuss spring training dates and pensions. They are (left to right) Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phils; Attorney J. Norman Lewis, New York; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians; and Allie Reynolds, retired New York Yankee pitcher. Roberts represents the National league and Feller, who succeeds Reynolds, the American league. Lewis represents the players in their pension activities.

Players Vote to Start Earlier in Spring

CINCINNATI (AP)—Player representatives of major league baseball clubs reversed themselves Tuesday and voted to recommend relaxing of the rule which now prohibits the start of spring training before March 1.

Representatives of 15 of the 16 teams — only the New York Giants were not represented — will make this proposal to club owners.

No player shall be required to report for spring training prior to March 1 but players may report prior to that time on invitation of the club. The original March 1 deadline was set at the request of the players.

League player representatives Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians explained that the matter of an earlier reporting would be up to the club and the players if their recommendation is accepted.

The ban on spring training prior to March 1 fell into disfavor this year after baseball Commissioner Ford Frick declined to disclose how much of an increase will be sought in the minimum salaries of baseball players by increased from the present \$6,000.

Roberts and Feller, acting as spokesmen for the player representatives after the closed meeting, likewise declined to disclose how much of an increase will be sought in the minimum pay for players. It was recalled, however, that last year the players asked for an increase to make the minimum \$7,200 but it was turned down by the club owners.

Player representatives who attended Tuesday's meeting were Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; Howie Pollet, Chicago Cubs; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati; Warren Spahn, Milwaukee; Roberts; Bob Friend, Pittsburgh; Stan Musial, St. Louis; Bob Kennedy, Baltimore; Sherman Lollar, Chicago White Sox; Feller; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit; Joe Astroth, Kansas City; Gerry Coleman, New York Yankees; Sammy White, Boston, and Eddie Yost, Washington.

Frick opposed the rule when it was adopted.

In other action here the player representatives voted to:

Hire Atty. J. Norman Lewis of New York as their attorney for one year on a flat fee.

Suggested again that the minimum salaries of baseball players be increased from the present \$6,000.

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Entries will now be accepted for participation in the First Annual Men's and Women's Sweeper Bowling tournament, a billiard tournament and ping pong tournament at the Iowa Memorial Union, the Union board games committee announced Tuesday.

Entry applications may be picked up at the recreation desk at the new addition at any time. Only undergraduates are eligible for the bowling tournament, three cushion billiard and pocket billiard meet. The ping pong tournament is all university. The entry deadline for the bowling and billiard meets is noon, April 12. The deadline for ping pong is April 18.

The elimination rounds for the bowling and billiards will be from April 11 to April 15. The semifinals will last from April 16-22. The ping pong tournament will take place at the same time as the finals of the other two meets—April 24-30 during the Union's open house week.

There will be five divisions in ping pong: men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Trophies and medals will be awarded the champions and runners-up.

Entries for 3 Union Meets Wanted

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Monday's Game:

Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	3	0	0	0	0	0

Arizona

Myers, c	6	1	2	1
Zivkovich, c	4	2	12	1
Tamoka, c	0	0	0	0
Sorenson, 3	5	2	1	2
Grigg, 1	3	1	12	0
Silbes, 1f	3	2	0	0
Gile, 1f	5	2	1	0
Wright, 2	5	1	1	4
Castro, 4	4	1	1	4
Thomas, p	3	0	0	2

Totals

Iowa	41	13	20	15
Arizona	200	620	1-5	2-6

—Ran & scored for Zivkovich in 10th. Score by innings: Iowa 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-5 Arizona 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-6

Davis to Start for All-Americans Tonight

Top-flight basketball will be on display in the Iowa field house tonight when the Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Americans meet in the fourth-teenth game of their cross-country "world series" tour.

Up to Monday night, the Globetrotters had a 7-4 lead in the series with games to be played in Indianapolis and Elkhart, Ind., before the Iowa City performance. "Deacon" Davis, who has completed four years as an Iowa forward, joined the All-Americans in Chicago Sunday. It is likely that he will start the game here. Bucky O'Connor, Iowa coach, will aid Ray Meyer of DePaul with the All-Americans here.

Big Ten Men

Additional Big Ten interest centers around players who are familiar to Iowa fans as Hawk-eye foes in recent years: Chuck Mencil and Dick Garmaker of Minnesota; Frank Ehmann of Northwestern and Al Ferrari of Michigan State.

Tom Gola, the LaSalle star who helped to beat Iowa in the National Collegiate tournament at Kansas City, is one of the all-American stand-bys. He is aided by Dick Hemric of Wake Forest, highest scorer in collegiate basketball history with 2,587 points; Jack Stephens, Notre Dame ace; and Ed Conlin of Fordham, twice voted the outstanding player of the New York area.

Trotter stars of past years will return, minus Goose Tatum, the clowning veteran who was suspended for 30 days. They include 7-foot Walter Dukes, formerly of Seton Hall; Josh Grider, the overhand two-handed set shot specialist; Ermer Robinson; Captain Clarence Wilson, in his sixth season as a floor leader; and Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, former Trotter now loaned to the squad for the series by the New York Knickerbockers.

Halftime Acts

Basketball will not be the only diversion of the evening. As us-

ual, the troupe has a set of halftime performers from the show world. Among them are Francis Brun, a great juggler formerly with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus; the acrobatic Romano brothers, Tong brothers, hand-balancing; Jacques Cordon, Belgian unicyclist-juggler; and the Egyptian Amin brothers, footbalancers. The teams have been having

some close games, with the average margin of victory being only six points. The All-Americans won Saturday night by ten points, their widest margin, while the Trotters have their biggest edge at 11 points.

Reserved seat and general admission tickets will be available up to game-time, Francis Graham, Iowa business manager, said.



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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

9 Homers in Double Victory by Phillies

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A total of 20 extra base hits, including nine home runs, turned a double-header into a batting practice session here Tuesday as the Philadelphia Phillies chalked up a double victory over the Boston Red Sox, 17-12 and 8-2 in a five-inning nightcap.

A minor league ball was used in the slugfest.

Jimmy Piersall led the hit parade with a pair of home runs, a triple and a double for 7 runs-batted-in the wild opener in which 15 of the extra base hits were slugged.

In the nightcap, the Phillies kept up their hitting against Dick Brodowski right from the start. Three singles and a home run by Willy Jones accounted for four runs and two more were added on Smoky Burgess' homer in the third. Reliever Bob Smith was rapped for two more runs in the fifth.

First Game:

Philadelphia	000	110	050	17	14	0
Boston	024	020	310	12	16	2

Owens, Spring (4), Lovenguth (8) and Lopata; Nixon, Hurd (4), Brown (3) and Daley. W—Owens, L—Nixon. Home runs: Philadelphia — Palsy, Haylock 2, Boston—Piersall 2, Jensen.

Second Game:

Philadelphia	000	000	000	8	8	0
Boston	000	000	000	2	5	1

Called end of 5th by agreement. Riddick, Mrozinski (4) and Burgess; Brodowski, Smith (7), Wade (5) and Riddick. L—Brodowski. Home runs: Philadelphia — Burgess and Jones, Boston—Mele.



Jim Piersall Leads Hit Parade

FRICK opposed the rule when it was adopted.

In other action here the player representatives voted to:

Hire Atty. J. Norman Lewis of New York as their attorney for one year on a flat fee.

Suggested again that the minimum salaries of baseball players be increased from the present \$6,000.

Roberts and Feller, acting as spokesmen for the player representatives after the closed meeting, likewise declined to disclose how much of an increase will be sought in the minimum pay for players. It was recalled, however, that last year the players asked for an increase to make the minimum \$7,200 but it was turned down by the club owners.

Player representatives who attended Tuesday's meeting were Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; Howie Pollet, Chicago Cubs; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati; Warren Spahn, Milwaukee; Roberts; Bob Friend, Pittsburgh; Stan Musial, St. Louis; Bob Kennedy, Baltimore; Sherman Lollar, Chicago White Sox; Feller; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit; Joe Astroth, Kansas City; Gerry Coleman, New York Yankees; Sammy White, Boston, and Eddie Yost, Washington.

Pirate's Double Nips Orioles, 5-4

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Dale Long's 375-foot double to the centerfield fence in the final inning gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over Baltimore Tuesday.

Frank Thomas had walked and raced home on Long's blast with the winning run.

Pittsburgh ... 021 000 011—5 12 0

Baltimore ... 000 013 000—4 7 0

Littlefield, Kline (7), Wade (5) and Shepard; Byrd, Johnson (8) and Smith. W—Wade, L—Johnson. Home Run: Pittsburgh—Thomas.

Giants Top Indians, 5-1, with 2 Homers

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Two home runs by outfielder Monte Irvin helped the New York Giants whip the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, Tuesday and tie up the exhibition baseball series at eight games apiece.

Both homers came at the expense of Bob Lemon, the Indians' 23-game winner of a year ago.

Sal Maglie of the Giants and Lemon both pitched all the way, the first in their clubs to accomplish the trick.

New York (N) ... 000 010 004—5 9 0

Cleveland ... 000 000 100—1 8 0

Maglie and Westrum; Lemon and Heagan. W—Maglie, L—Lemon. Home runs: New York—Irvin 2, Lemon.

Braves Blast Bums, 8-0, in Last Game

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Bob Buhl and Ernie Johnson shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers with five hits Tuesday as the Milwaukee Braves took the final exhibition meeting of the clubs, 8-0. The victory also gave the Braves the series, 5-4.

The Dodgers didn't get a man to second base as Buhl allowed three hits and walked one man in six innings. Johnson allowed two hits and walked nobody.

Milwaukee ... 022 001 201—8 13 0

Brooklyn ... 000 000 000—0 3 2

Buhl, Johnson (7) and Crandall; White (9); Spooner, Labine (4), Roebuck (7), Negray (9) and Walker. W—Buhl, L—Spooner. Home run: Milwaukee—Crandall.

Redlegs Snap Loss Streak, Beat Nats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—In their best offensive showing of the spring, the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday routed the Washington Senators 13-2 on three homers and 11 other hits. The victory snapped the Reds' five-game losing streak — all to the Senators.

Cincinnati ... 000 030 031—13 14 0

Washington ... 001 000 001—2 7 4

Staley, Lane (7), Ackers (9), Fischer (9) and Bailey; Stone, Hyde (7), Gonzalez (9) and Oldis. W—Staley, L—Stone. Home runs: Cincinnati—Greengrass, Post, McMillan.

Cardinals Take 2 from Chicago

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals swept a double-header from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday beating the American leaguers 6-3 in the first game and 3-1 in a five-inning nightcap.

The second game was called at the end of five innings by agreement.

In the opener, the Cardinals scored four runs in the wake of an error in the eighth inning to win the game.

Bill Pierce, trying to go the distance for the first time, held the Cardinals to four hits in the first seven innings, one a homer by Rip Repulski.

In the eighth, Nellie Fox bobbled a grounder and the Cards followed with three hits, including a two-run homer by Red

Schoendienst. St. Louis completed its scoring in the ninth against Bob Chakales.

First Game:

St. Louis	000	000	001	6	3	1
Chicago (A)	002	010	000	3	6	1

Jackson, Moford (3), Tiefenauer (3) and Sarnie; Pierce, Chakales (9) and Courtney. W—Moford, L—Pierce. Home runs: St. Louis — Repulski, Schoendienst, Chicago—McGhee.

Second Game:

St. Louis	000	000	000	3	1	0
Chicago (A)	000	000	000	1	1	1

Called at end of 5th by agreement. Foholsky and Rice; Swift, Dorish (3) and Wilbur. W—Foholsky, L—Swift. Home runs: St. Louis—Frazier, Chicago—Drops.

TROTTERS WIN

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters Tuesday night beat the College All-Stars, 80-71, before a sellout crowd of 8,371 after breaking a 20-all tie early in the second quarter.

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State Employee Benefit Bill Tentatively Killed

Philharmonic Going on First Tour in 34 Years



Director Dimitri Mitropoulos demonstrates at the piano for members of the first violin section. At right is a map of the transcontinental tour.



DIRECTOR DIMITRI MITROPOULOS and the 104 musicians of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra are rehearsing for their first transcontinental tour of the United States in 34 years. They will play 30 concerts in 17 states from Michigan to California. First will be in Detroit April 18; last in Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22. Guido Cantelli, young Italian maestro who has been guest conductor for three years, will share the baton with Mitropoulos on the tour. The Philharmonic is America's oldest orchestra. It played its first concert in 1842.

DES MOINES (AP)—In an action unprecedented in the memory of the oldest legislators, the senate Tuesday rejected a bill before it even reached the senate calendar.

The measure, brought out by the ways and means committee, would have provided for a 50 million dollar bond issue to pay retirement benefits to state employees.

The bill called for submitting the bond issue for a vote in 1956. It provided that the bonds would be paid off over a 20 year period by levying a state property tax.

The measure was read the first time but before the customary second reading Sen. De Vere Watson (R-Council Bluffs) objected.

Vote Taken

He invoked a senate rule under which, if a senator objects to the reading of a bill, a vote is taken to determine whether it should be rejected forthwith.

Watson said the bill duplicated another measure which is now in the sifting committee. He said he objected to upsetting the "orderly procedure of the handling of bills."

He was seconded by Sen. Arch W. McFarlane (R-Waterloo), who said he thought it "very unfair" of the ways and means committee to try to "circumvent the senate rules."

Not Unusual

Sen. Alan Vest (R-Sac City), who introduced the bill now in the sifting committee, declared that the procedure was not unusual of having a committee bring out a bill which duplicated one presented by an individual senator. He asked consideration of the measure on its merits.

On the vote on the question of whether the bill should be rejected 35 senators voted for rejection and nine against it.

Transportation

The senate also moved Tuesday to extend a helping hand to financially hard-pressed firms which operate city transportation systems.

The senate also passed 29-13 and sent to the house a bill to permit cities and towns to subsidize bus and street-car companies if the transportation firms have been losing money.

The measure, proposed by Senator McFarlane, would permit cities to levy a property tax of one-eighth mill and use the proceeds to augment the income of such companies. The tax would have to be approved by a vote of the people.

Tax Statements

The bill, as passed, would require that such transportation firms show the city council its income tax statements and records over the preceding five years to prove its financial losses.

If the company had been in business in any given city for less than five years, however, it would need to show its tax statements only for the years it has been in operation.

This last provision was written in after McFarlane and Sen. Herman M. Knudson (R-Clear Lake) protested the measure as originally drawn would deny relief to the bus companies operating in Mason City and Waterloo. They said these firms had been operating for less than two years and already are in financial difficulties.

BOYER TO SPEAK

Col. C. M. Boyer, executive director of the Reserve Officers' association, will address the Johnson county chapter of the group at a meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh lecture room. He will speak on the new national reserve plan.

Minneapolis Symphony To Play Here

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will present two concerts under the direction of Antal Dorati at SUI April 19. Appearing in Iowa Memorial Union, the orchestra will play two entirely different programs, at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1903, the orchestra began its tours in 1910, becoming known as the "orchestra on wheels." The group has appeared in all parts of the United States and in Canada and Cuba.

Dorati, a native of Budapest, Hungary, has conducted the Minneapolis Symphony since 1949, when he succeeded Dimitri Mitropoulos, the group's fourth conductor. Dorati had directed the Dallas Symphony orchestra from 1945 to 1949, reorganizing the group following suspension during the war years.

Dorati's American debut as a symphonic conductor came in 1937, when he directed the National Symphony of Washington for a Beethoven concert. In 1939 and again in 1940, he made extensive tours of Australia, conducting leading orchestras upon the invitation of the Australian Broadcasting commission. From 1941 to 1945 he served as musical director for the Ballet theatre, traveling with the company on coast-to-coast tours until 1945.

Student Tickets Free
Beginning April 14, SUI students may receive a free ticket to one of the concerts upon presentation of their identification cards at the ticket desk in the Union lobby. Faculty and staff members may purchase tickets beginning April 15, and sales to the general public will commence April 16.

Ticket prices to the public, faculty and staff are \$2 for the afternoon concert and \$2.50 for the evening program. Tickets may be ordered by telephoning university extension 2026.

SUI Pharmacist Attends Meeting

A dinner meeting of the newly-organized Iowa Society of Hospital Pharmacists is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jefferson hotel.

Included in the order of business will be the reading of the society's charter. The group was organized last month by Iowa City pharmacists from University, Veterans, and Mercy hospitals.

Members and guests will attend. Officers of the group include William Tester, chief pharmacist at University hospitals, president; Charles Roe, chief pharmacist at Veterans' hospital, vice president; Mrs. Norma Jochumsen, pharmacist at University hospitals, secretary; and Sister Mary Catherine, chief pharmacist at Mercy hospital, treasurer.

The speaker has not been announced.

Historian To Talk About Reformation

"Protestant-Catholic Scholarship on the Reformation" will be the topic of a lecture at Shambaugh lecture room at 8 p.m. April 14.

The speaker will be Prof. Harold J. Grimm, chairman of the department of history at Indiana university. The lecture is being sponsored by the graduate college, school of religion and history department.

Grimm spent the summer semester of 1954 as a visiting professor at the University of Freiburg in Berlin, Germany. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical society of Great Britain and was awarded a Fulbright teaching award in 1954.

He has written "Martin Luther as a Preacher," "Western Civilization" and "The Reformation Era." Since 1951 he has been American editor for "Archiv für Reformationsgeschichte," an international journal.

Judge Suspends Man's Jail Term

Judge Harold D. Evans in district court Tuesday suspended the remainder of a six-month county jail sentence, in order that Marvin D. Bingham, convicted Dec. 29 of lewdness, might return to his home in Tennessee, and resume support of his wife and children.

Bingham, 29, petitioned the court for permission to return to his family.

Scholarship Bids Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for two SUI scholarships, the \$750 Fairall scholarship in advertising and the \$500 General Electric scholarship in public relations, advertising or sales.

Candidates for the Fairall scholarship must be outstanding senior or graduate students in advertising and must be natives and residents of Iowa. The award is made available each year by L. R. Fairall, president of Fairall and company, advertising agency, in Des Moines. An SUI alumnus, Fairall established the scholarship in 1947.

Applications must be filed with Prof. Ellis Newsome of the school of journalism by Tuesday. A committee from the school of journalism and the college of commerce will make the selection. Newsome says.

The GE scholarship is available to a junior student in the upper 25 per cent of his class with an extensive interest in sales, advertising or public relations. Applications must be filed with Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs in the office of student affairs by 5 p.m. Friday.

Newsome is chairman of the selection committee, which is composed of representatives from the university scholarship committee, the marketing department in the college of commerce, the school of journalism and the advertising faculty.

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MORT WALKER
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 HELLO, KILLER!
 MAYBE I GAVE HIM TOO BIG A BUILD-UP!

Churchill Britain's PM For 9 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

was absent. The Churchill cabinet has offered its resignation, in accord with tradition, but Eden is expected to keep the same Conservative party team that has ruled the nation since 1951. Eden is expected to relinquish his old job when he moves up to Prime Minister. Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, likely will be foreign secretary. Macmillan, whose family controls the big Macmillan publishing house, served under President Eisenhower in North Africa.

Elder Statesman
Churchill himself has no inclination to serve in the cabinet and reportedly has adjusted himself to a role as elder statesman — making only occasional appearances in the house of commons.

He and Lady Churchill are leaving next Tuesday for Sicily, where he intends to relax in the sun and paint during his first vacation in a year and a half.

British politicians have predicted a national election within the next few months—the most general guess being May 26. Churchill has given no indication that he would hurry back from his vacation to take any active part. One of the reasons given for his retirement is the desire of some Tories for a younger man to lead them in the campaign.

Enjoying Himself
Tuesday Churchill seemed to be enjoying himself immensely, as just about the busiest man in London. His outward appearance was of a man who has finally made a decision after long thought—and he looked relaxed in relief.

With no newspapers, the milling throng at Buckingham palace drew many recruits who were just curious to find out what all the excitement was about.

An aide at 10 Downing st. said "the old man"—as Churchill is affectionately called—was "in good health and in excellent form."

Served Nine Years
Churchill had served in the prime ministry nearly nine years. He held the job in all but eight months of World War II, serving from May, 1940, to July, 1945. Then the Labor party took over, only to lose the government five years later. He resumed the office Oct. 26, 1951.

Only two Englishmen have served in the job beyond Churchill's age. Lord Palmerston was 81 when he died in office in 1865. William Ewart Gladstone was 84 when he resigned in 1894.

For Churchill the general sentimental feeling among Britons seemed to be "he's had good innings"—the language in cricket for a batsman who has racked up a good score.

Eden—

(Continued from Page 1)

al outbursts, pointing to the tremendous pace he sets for himself.

Eden was born the son of "The Bloody Baronet," Sir William Eden, a gentleman whose hot temper was legendary in the midlands. The stern Victorian headed a 700-year-old family that had peppered the pages of history with illustrious sons. One was a governor of Maryland in Colonial days.

Eden went to Oxford and plunged into politics soon after graduation. He has never had any other profession.

Close to United States
A cornerstone of the new Prime Minister's policy is close association with the United States. And since World War I he has preached peace through strength. He is devoted to the thought that the structure of peace may have to be built brick by brick—small gains that develop trust between nations to make still more agreements easier.

He despises communism. The Yalta documents showed his deep distrust of Communist leaders.

McCormick—

(Continued from Page 1)

terest in the McCormick-Patterson Trust which owns controlling interest in the Tribune Co. will go into a trust to be known as the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust.

Second Trust
The will also established a second charitable trust which includes his large Cantigny farm near suburban Wheaton plus \$1 million to maintain the land and buildings as a public park and museum for the state of Illinois after his widow "shall cease to reside there."

Trustees of both these charitable trusts are Arthur Schmon, president of the Ontario Paper Co., Ltd., Quebec, and North Shore Paper Co., and other Canadian subsidiaries of the Tribune Co. Executors Campbell, Maxwell and Wood, and Stewart D. Owen, an assistant managing editor of the Tribune.

New Trustees
He designated Schmon, Campbell, Maxwell and Wood and his niece, Mrs. Ruth McCormick Tankersley, former editor of the

Group's Route to North Pole



THE START of an American polar expedition, above, whose lone woman member hopes to be the first of her sex to reach the pole, is scheduled for this month. The expedition carries a secret device for measuring thickness of ice from the air. Arrow indicates route to be taken back by dog sled.



Expedition commander is Col. John F. Stanwell-Fletcher.



THREE EXPEDITION MEMBERS are from left Dr. Hugo Neuberger, cosmic ray specialist; Peggy Keenan, chief of film production unit and wife of Col. Stanwell-Fletcher; Dr. Paul Seydel, photographer.

Washington Times-Herald, to succeed him as trustee of the McCormick-Patterson Trust.

McCormick and his cousin, the late Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, were the original trustees of this trust.

The McCormick-Patterson Trust owns the majority of stock in the Tribune Co., which in turn owns the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and affiliated enterprises.

Tornado Season—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dallas county were damaged by a twister Monday afternoon.

The Weather bureau explained that research has developed to a point where it is possible "to give warning of conditions favorable for the development of tornadoes." Headquarters for these warnings are in Kansas City, Mo.

The Weather bureau noted that "a slight change in wind direction a few hundred miles distant can cause the by-passing of an entire state."

"An alert," the Weather bureau continued, "means that you should be on the watch for the possible development of a tornado in your vicinity and know what to do if one is sighted."

Here's what to do, according to the Weather bureau:

IF YOU ARE AT HOME — The best place to be is in the southwest corner of the cellar. Turn off the gas and the electric switch before the storm strikes.

IF YOU ARE DRIVING IN THE COUNTRY — Drive off at right angles to the direction that the storm is moving, which is usually towards the northeast.

IF YOU ARE IN TOWN — The best place to be is in the interior hallway of a large build-

ing. Never near a window.

IF YOU ARE IN THE OPEN COUNTRY, OR IN ANY SMALL BUILDING WITHOUT A BASEMENT — The best thing to do is to lie down in a hollow, or ravine. You will get wet and muddy, but that is better than staying in a small building which cannot afford protection.

IF YOU ARE IN SCHOOL — The interior hallway of a large modern school is the place to be during a tornado.

House Delays Farm Bureau Separation

DES MOINES (AP)—The senate bill for divorce of the agricultural extension service from the Farm bureau ran into a cooling off period Tuesday afternoon in the house. Final action was delayed, perhaps until Thursday.

The senate bill proposes to establish county agricultural extension councils in each county and require counties to levy a tax of half a mill or enough to raise \$20,000 a year per council to support extension work separate from Farm bureau activities.

When the house took up consideration of the measure after lunch, Representative Sar (R-Charles City) proposed an amendment providing that members of the council be elected from the qualified voters of the county. There would be one from each township in the county and three at large from cities and towns.

The senate bill provided for one council member from each township, and appointment of three members at large from cities and towns by those chosen from the townships.

When it became apparent that other amendments would be offered the house voted to adjourn until today.

USMC Cuts Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senate Democrats told navy chiefs Tuesday that projected cuts in the marine corps ought to be called off as long as tension and uncertainty cloud Formosa.

That advice was offered by Senators John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) and A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) at hearings by a senate appropriations subcommittee on the \$34 billion defense budget. Stennis said it should apply, too, to a proposed reduction in army ground forces.

But Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas stood fast for the administration defense program and its contemplated cut in marine corps numbers from 224,000 men on July 1, 1954, to 193,000 by June 30, 1956.

"I think that if Formosa is attacked," Thomas testified, "we have enough to protect Formosa."

Yet he conceded that an attack on the Chinese Nationalist stronghold would "portend further operations" and require a "greater mobilization." That appeared to be a way of saying that a war over Formosa, which the United States is committed to defend, might spread into a more general conflict.

Part of the marine corps cut of 31,000 men over two years already has been carried out, so that present strength is around 215,000 men.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin, 532 Olive st., a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nosek, box 844, Iowa City, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, 19 E. Bloomington st., a boy Thursday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Mrs. Grace Westcott, 78, 678 Walnut st., at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Louis Lukosky, 219 S. Linn st., was sentenced Tuesday to four days in the county jail in lieu of a \$27.50 fine on a charge of intoxication.

Russell Garrett, Johnson City, Ill., Tuesday received a \$52.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication. Judge Roger Ivie suspended the fine pending payment by Garrett for damages to a plate glass door window at a local tavern.

Robert J. Hoster, Lemont, Ill., Tuesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge of operating a vehicle without valid registration.

Stuart K. Hopkins, A2, Chicago, Ill., Tuesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge of failure to stop at a stop sign.

George C. Stebbins, A2, Oelwein, Tuesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal.

Richard W. Turnipseed, R.R. 4, was fined Tuesday \$12.50 on a charge of speeding.

Ronald L. Detweiler, R.R. 1, Wellman, Tuesday was fined \$7.50 on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign.

Gerald J. Mascher, 606 E. Jefferson st., Tuesday was fined \$27.50 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Edward O. Brown, 440 Wales st., Tuesday was fined \$37.50 on a charge of speeding.

William G. Radloff, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday received a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of operating a vehicle with defective equipment pending repair of the vehicle.

Carol LeRoy Davis, 1312 N. Dubuque st., Tuesday was fined \$7.50 on a charge of operating a vehicle without valid registration.

King D. McWilliams, 804 8th ave., Coralville, Tuesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge of disobeying a traffic signal.

Donald W. Hamilton, R.R. 3, West Branch, was fined \$17.50 Tuesday on a charge of speeding. Everett W. Cooley, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$7.50 Tuesday on a charge of operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

Don R. Robertson, R.R. 5, was fined \$7.50 Tuesday on a charge of operating a vehicle without valid registration.

CLASSIFIED THEFT

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Safe-crackers, working strictly within their classification, stole a safe from a Broad Street service station and borrowed a station truck to haul it away. They returned the truck after looting the safe of \$20 and leaving it on the city dump.

Here This Month



Jack Levine
New York City Artist

Levine To Be Guest Artist at Parley

Jack Levine will be guest artist at the 25th annual art conference and high school art exhibition to be held at SUI April 22 and 23, conference manager Frank Wachowiak, SUI associate professor of art, said Tuesday.

Levine, a New York city artist who has achieved fame through his satirical paintings of the contemporary social scene, will address the conference at 2 p.m. April 23 on "The Artist as a Taxpayer."

A recent Levine painting, "The Gangster's Funeral," was purchased for the permanent Iowa Memorial Union collection and is now on exhibit in the main lounge.

Other works by Levine are included in the collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Brooklyn museum, New York Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

COMMITTEE GROUNDED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Although Connecticut is a leading manufacturer of aircraft and aircraft engines, and although more than 2,900 bills—a record number—were introduced in the 1955 session of the Connecticut Legislature, not a single bill was referred to the Aviation Committee.

VARSAITY

NOW SHOWING!

Beyond any Indian Adventure Ever Filmed!

CINEMASCOPE

WHITE FEATHER

Added Fun - COLOR TOON & LATE NEWS



Yalta Re-Opening DRIVE-IN Theatre

THURSDAY NITE!

APRIL 7th

'YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW'

'RIDE VAQUERO'

Youth Gets 5 Days On Driving Counts

Paul D. Smith, 19, North Liberty, was sentenced Tuesday in Iowa City police court to five days in the Johnson county jail on charges of driving with a suspended operator's license and driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

Judge Roger Ivie sentenced Smith to five days for driving under a license suspension, then directed another five-day sentence in lieu of a \$27.50 fine on the defective equipment charge. The sentences will run concurrently.

Smith was charged with driving his 1948 auto with a missing tail light, one license plate, defective muffler, defective foot and emergency brakes and no registration certificate.

Carney Denies Calling War in Formosa Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Robert Carney denied Tuesday he had ever predicted war might break out in the Formosa straits around April 15.

Carney got in his denial when questioned by a senate subcommittee.

He talked with reporters March 24. Stories appeared the next day that the U.S. thought Chinese Communists might strike at the straits about April 15.

IOWA

TODAY Thru FRIDAY



BURT LANCASTER

JEAN PETERS

CO-FEATURE



SHIRLEY WINTERS-SULLIVAN

ENGLERT LAST DAY!

William Holden • Grace Kelly

"THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

Englert

STARS THURSDAY

The Thrills Roar Down On You!

KIRK DOUGLAS

THE RACERS

CINEMASCOPE

Bella DARVI Gilbert ROLAND

PLUS—CINEMASCOPE "SUPERSONIC AGE"

World's Late News

Advertisement for 'The West's Greatest Story' featuring John Wayne and Red River. Includes text: 'NOW THURSDAY - ENDS TUESDAY', 'YOU'LL LIKE!', 'THE WEST'S GREATEST STORY', 'LIFE MAGAZINE says... GENUINE... REAL!', 'JOHN WAYNE', 'RED RIVER', 'WALTER BRENNAN', 'Montgomery CLIFT • Joanne DRU', 'PLUS - THE SPIDER SHIVER AND SHOCK SENSATION!', 'WARNER BROS.', 'HOUSE OF WAX', 'VINCENT PRICE • FRANK LOVEDAY • PHYLIS KIRK'.

THURSDAY MORNING "Doors Open 9:30 A.M."

STRAND

2-Hour Easter Fun Show

10 A.M. THURS. MORN. for BOYS & GIRLS

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

KIDDIES 25c ADULTS Usual Prices

PLUS FREE! FREE!

TO EVERY BOY AND GIRL LEAVING THE THEATRE AFTER THE EASTER FUN SHOW... WE WILL GIVE ONE NORTH AMERICAN F-100 SUPER-SABRE MODEL PLANE.

ALL YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON COMICS

Here's Your SPRING TONIC for YOUNG and OLD!

Daily Iowan Classifieds For Results!

Advertisement for 'The Waterfront' starring Marlon Brando. Text: 'HELD OVER CAPITOL THRU THURSDAY', 'BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR', 'Winner of 8 Academy Awards!', 'MARLON BRANDO', 'On The Waterfront', 'KARL MALDEN • LEE J. COBB • BOB STUBBS • PAT HENNER • EVA MARIE SAINT'.

Advertisement for 'White Feather' at Yalta Drive-In Theatre. Text: 'Yalta Re-Opening DRIVE-IN Theatre', 'THURSDAY NITE!', 'APRIL 7th', ''YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW'', ''RIDE VAQUERO''.



COMING SOON! MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

McKINLEY years and recording Wednesday with Michigan Big Ten title (Bucky) O'Connell the halftime \$30 At N NEW YORK sure bandits, precision by hearsal, Wednesday's biggest They took \$ small bills. The job we clockwork. Not an outcry "Don't do the victims was Cas The robber-cased the Manhattan branch remarked to had studied months. They knew working habit They even kid the people ur In an unrelated Manhattan the bank, three bed a jewelry Carney D Further C Dispute WASHINGTON pte rolled on er Adm. Rob or did not, t respondents might launch an attack on ril." Robert L. correspondent Courier-Jour show Carney nese Reds' p an attack on M Carney, ch tions, told a tions subcom "I never mad He declined a day. Paul R. L Washington I cago Daily I was "technic ing he did t ack on Mats "My notes saying the R attack on th April." Leac they could be attack, perha