



Serving the State
University of Iowa
Campus and
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, Wirephoto — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 9, 1955

The Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. High today, 65 to 70. Low, 42 to 46. Increasing cloudiness and continued mild Sunday.



Ike Disturbed By Military 'Leaks'

Favorable Report From Trip to P&G

A report of a trip taken by 13 Iowa Citizens and Gov. Leo A. Hoegh to Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday as guests of the Procter and Gamble company indicated that the firm

Details of P&G Plant Revealed

The 14 men from SUI, Iowa City and the state who visited Procter & Gamble's headquarters in Cincinnati brought back specific details of the proposed plant Friday.

The report was given at a Chamber of Commerce coffee session Friday morning.

Those who took the trip said P&G officials said the company wanted a plant similar to a drug plant built in Cincinnati in 1947.

To Begin Work in May
It was reported that the first work on the proposed plant would start next month with operations to begin in about a year.

The proposed plant would be built on one floor, approximately 600x300 feet. The plant built in 1947 in Cincinnati is a four-story building.

The decision on where to locate the plant has not yet been made.

One official said that the company wants to acquire about 75 acres on which to build the plant. It has been reported that 63 acres of land have been purchased on Lower Muscatine road, about three-fourths of a mile southeast of the city. However, no announcement has been made by Procter & Gamble that this land has been bought by the company.

Parking Facilities
The official said that the company wants at least 75 acres for adequate parking facilities and recreational areas for company employees, including company baseball fields.

A company representative said the plant would employ about 175 persons, about 35 being company-trained men. The remainder would be provided by Iowa City and about one-half of these would be women.

Gleem toothpaste, Shasta, Prell and Drene shampoo, Pin-It, Party Curl and Lilt home permanent lotions would be the products manufactured here.

Speech by Adlai Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson will discuss the Far East situation Monday night in a half-hour radio talk.

The speech will be carried without cost by two coast-to-coast networks as a public service.

The Columbia Broadcasting system announced it will broadcast the talk from 9 to 9:30 p.m. CST. The National Broadcasting Co. will air it from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Friends said the speech was prompted by "hundreds of letters, telegrams and telephone calls." It will be Stevenson's first major public discussion since a speech last December at New Orleans.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate was reported by aides unavailable for comment on the talk which he was writing in his Chicago law office.

Friends said, however, the former Illinois governor has expressed the view that the public needs a clearer picture of the implications of the United States position with respect to the Chinese-Formosa situation, particularly U.S. action in case of a Red Chinese attack on Matsu or Quemoy, the small islands held by Chiang Kai-shek close to the China coast.

William McCormick Blair, Stevenson's law partner and long-time aide, said that Stevenson requested the broadcast "as a private citizen" after

ADLAI—
(Continued on page 3)

rates Iowa City highly as a prospective site, but has not made a decision on locating here.

The report was made by Harry B. Dunlap Jr., who said the group found the Cincinnati plant it toured exceptionally clean and with every indication of favorable employe-manager relationships.

Dunlap said he was "shocked" at petitions circulated Thursday among University of Iowa faculty members which opposed the proposed plant "on the basis of currently available information."

Water, Air Pollution
The petitions expressed concern over the possibility of "water and air pollution from the plant and other possible aspects which would make Iowa City a less desirable place in which to live and work."

Dunlap said the only odors noted by the group at the Cincinnati plant were those of peppermint used in toothpaste flavoring and perfume used in shampoo.

There were no indications of smoke, he added.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who accompanied the group to Cincinnati, made no direct comment on the petitions circulated among some faculty members.

Issues Statement
He issued a statement Friday which said in part: "I, personally, and as a University of Iowa official, have always viewed with some concern the possibility of a large industry coming to Iowa City because it would change the unique character of our community."

He concluded by saying, "After visiting with the company's managerial group in Cincinnati and becoming acquainted with their general policies I feel that Procter & Gamble's coming to Iowa City would be a distinct asset to the community."

Robert G. Stevenson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, said the firm has been checking and double checking Iowa City for many weeks.

Detailed Figures
"Their executives by this time have the most detailed figures on our school facilities, housing, organizations and utilities. They apparently go to great lengths to be sure that they will fit comfortably into a community before they come in," he said.

Richard R. Deupree, chairman of the company's executive administration committee, told the Iowa group Thursday that his firm is in no hurry to make a decision on where the plant will be located because once the company comes into a community it expects to be there a long time.

No Piecemeal Release
It barred piecemeal release of the papers, saying: "The department of defense believes . . . the release of separate items connected with Russia's entry into the Pacific war would confuse rather than clarify the situation."

The controversy grew out of the release last month of the Yalta papers — documents and memos dealing with the 1945 meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Critics Cry 'Sell-Out'
Critics of Roosevelt said the papers bore out their contention that Roosevelt made unnecessary concessions to get Russia into the war against Japan and that these concessions "sold out" Eastern Europe and large areas of Asia to communism.

Some newspapers and others replied that Roosevelt relied on military advice that it was necessary to get Russia into the Pacific war in a big way as soon as possible, in order to save American lives. They said MacArthur favored such a course. At the time U.S. strategists were planning an assault on the Japanese home islands which, as it turned out, was unnecessary.

MacArthur Against It
MacArthur has said that if his advice had been asked he would "most emphatically have recommended against bringing the Soviet into the Pacific war at that late date."

"To have made vital concessions for such a purpose would have seemed to me fantastic," he said on March 23 this year.

He also has said there should be a full, rather than a partial, release of documentary evidence on events "which bear the responsibility for the Yalta decisions."

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT in spring fashion is modeled by Pat Kersting. Miss Kersting tries out her summer cowgirl outfit in the balmy spring weather at Phoenix, Ariz.

ADLAI—
(Continued on page 3)

Spring—Ah, 'Tis a Joyous Time of the Year for a Young Fisherman



LARRY OMANN, 1005 Muscatine road, a student at junior high school, takes a big bite out of an ice cream sundae as he waits for a fish to bite Friday afternoon. Larry was fishing with a friend Bill Zachmeyer, 232 1/2 S. Dubuque, near the Hydraulics laboratory. Larry is probably wondering if the fish are ever going to get to his line as several nearby fishermen are doing all right.



THE ICE CREAM is suddenly forgotten as his rod bends and the line starts whirring out. Larry jumps to his feet to start the battle with his unseen opponent. His bait—the age-old friend of the fisherman—an angle-worm.

MacArthur's View To Be Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information bearing on the hot question whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur wanted Russia in the Pacific war in 1945 will be made public, the defense department said Friday.

Whether the material from the Pentagon files will settle the controversy is not known. A defense department statement merely said the material will be "relevant."

C. Herschel Schooley, department information chief, said he could not set a definite date for the release of the information. In a statement, the department said it is "expeditiously" looking over documents, in view of requests from members of congress and newsmen that they be made public.

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An Easter Chat from Dad to Son

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—A Christian dad's Easter chat with his son: If you ever understand the big riddle, son, you'll be a better man for it.

Not many people really do. They talk about it a lot, and get faint glimmers. But usually they bog down in words.

Words sometimes aren't much good. They mean different things to different people. And the world's so full of words, the old phrases wear thin.

That's why it's so hard to get inside the riddle. You can't make it out by just reading about it, or reciting sentences, or breaking it down into equations and formulas. You have to dig for it until it hurts.

Down at the church and Sunday school, they're going to be telling about it this weekend. They always do at Eastertime. It's a fine thing, too. But you wonder how many really get the idea.

You know the story, son. About how they took Jesus and nailed him on a cross. You also know the part saying he died for your sins.

That's the difficult part, isn't it? That's where the riddle is, son. You might think it sounds a little remote, that Jesus dying hundreds of years ago, had anything to do with you. It doesn't come clear easily.

If it could have been put in words alone, Jesus probably wouldn't have subjected himself to such an ordeal in the first place. He might have just explained it all, and let it go at that.

But it doesn't work that way. It won't for you either. That's why he purposely went through the toughest kind of torture life could dish out. He wanted to make a point about living that applies directly to you.

You see, he knew we aren't perfect. Human beings have a mean streak in them. Oh, they've got goodness in them too. But they're a mixture. They're part nice, and part ornery.

You've heard the old words, part God, part Devil. That's us. We were built that way so life would mean something. It's what makes living an adventure. A sort of test to see which part comes out on top.

Well, Jesus came down here shaped like us. He was human, but also God. He was tempted to be bad. So are we. He wanted to show us how to handle the situation.

So what did he do? Even though he behaved himself so well, and was so good and kind and wise, there was evil down here, and so he was crucified. Don't think it was easy for him.

EASTER CHAT—
(Continued on page 3)



Larry works the struggling fish close to shore . . .



and, as the line breaks. Bill rushes to his aid to land . . .



the prize, a carp. The boys estimated his weight to be about five pounds.

Car-Truck Crash Victim Critical

ESTHERVILLE (AP) — Two persons were injured, one critically, in the collision of a car and a pickup truck at a county road intersection seven miles east of here Friday.

Hospitalized with injuries suffered in the crash were Phyllis

Vigdal, 21, and Gerald Iverson, 28, both of Dollyer.

Miss Vigdal was reported to have suffered a fractured spine, a collapsed vertebra and severe concussion. Iverson received a lacerated arm and concussion.

Fair, Warm For Easter Weekend

Easter this year will be greeted by true spring weather in Iowa City.

The forecast is for high temperatures in the 70's today and Sunday. Fair skies are predicted for both days.

The entire nation enjoyed sunny skies and light winds Friday, Iowa was no exception.

The Hawkeye state temperatures jumped from sub-freezing lows in the morning to the 60's and 70's. Warm southwesterly winds accompanied the rise in the mercury.

The temperature in Iowa City jumped from a chilly 29 in the morning to a high of 68 in the afternoon.

The Iowa high was recorded at Sioux City, where the mercury hit 71 degrees.

The lows this morning were forecasted to be above the freezing marks. They were to range from 42 to 46 degrees.

All of Iowa is not to share in the spring weather, according to the Iowa Weather bureau at Des Moines. A cold front was to hit the northwestern corner of the state today and stay on through Easter Sunday.

Dulles Offers Corsi New Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tried to muffle a new blowup over state department security Friday by personally offering another assignment to Edward J. Corsi, who is being cut loose from his job as special assistant on immigration problems.

"I don't know whether I am interested," Corsi told reporters after his meeting with Dulles.

The state department said Corsi "has agreed to consider taking on this new assignment."

Reiterated Confidence
"Secretary Dulles reiterated his confidence in Mr. Corsi," the department said after the meeting, "and denied reports that his state department status involved any questions of security."

Corsi said Dulles had appealed to him to accept the new assignment "but I told him I could give no answer at this time." The new role calls for a survey of the possibilities of settling immigrants in Latin America and other areas.

Corsi blamed the termination of his present appointment on "enemies who believe in racial superiority."

Attacks on Him
He described as "entirely unwarranted, unfounded and insincere" attacks on him by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), coauthor of the McCarran-Walter im-

CORSI—
(Continued on page 3)

But Hagerty Won't Cite Any Examples

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower feels that some technical military secrets have been "made available to the enemy" by publication in this country, his press secretary said Friday.

Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President is disturbed by the situation.

Hagerty refused to cite specific examples on the ground that it might be of further help to an enemy.

Response To Article
Hagerty described Eisenhower's feelings on the subject in response to a request for comment on a published report that the President "is deeply concerned over what he regards as an excessive flow of military information from this country to the Soviet Union."

The article, by Walter Keer in the New York Herald-Tribune, said the President believes that while Soviet technicians may be aware of many developments in this country, they often are unable to influence their political leaders.

Hence, the reasoning goes, the information may lie dormant in some technical report until brought to the attention of Russian political leaders by being published, commented upon, and discussed by radio and television reporters in this country.

Connection With Wilson?
Hagerty refused repeatedly to say whether there was any connection between Eisenhower's views and the rigid new information control directives set up on March 30 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The White House secretary said he wanted to stress that his remarks about how the President felt were "not intended as a reprimand to any individual or department."

'Defense Matter'
He said the Wilson directives were "entirely a defense department matter," which he was not going to discuss. He added:

"I think I could say this: The President never has believed in censorship of legitimate news. At his press conference and in his executive order on security matters he has expressed that belief and has translated it into action."

"However, he has also always believed there is no reason to make available to the enemy technical military secrets which by their issuance could do nothing but hurt the interests of the United States."

No Other Branches
"To that extent, and only to that extent would we ask that that sort of information be withheld from general circulation."

"He does not believe that in other instances security or security regulations should be used by any branch of the government to cover up the publication of legitimate news."

Reporters at the Pentagon were told that Wilson, who has been away from his desk for several days suffering from a cold, "will be glad to discuss" the new public information directive at his press conference next Tuesday.

Wilson's order in effect banned the issuance of information without prior clearance through his office, where it must be checked both for security and for a determination of whether its publication "would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission" of the defense department.

Some reporters have protested that the new order amounts to a virtual blackout on information.

Canoe Overturns, 3 Swim Ashore

Three Iowa City persons were dumped into the Iowa river about 5 p.m. Friday when their canoe overturned near University high school.

They swam ashore, towing the canoe, before the rescue squad of the Iowa City fire department arrived.

The persons: Charles S. Crook Jr., 1217 Pickard st., his sister, Mary Crook of Chicago and his son, Charles III, 10.

editorial

Deficits Peril Higher Education—

The problems of education and particularly increased costs can never be out of our minds for very long.

As communities struggle to provide grade and high schools to meet constantly expanding enrollments, the support of state and of privately endowed universities and colleges also is a matter of deep concern.

Legislatures must wrestle with the question of finding the money for adequate financing of institutions for which the state is responsible.

Church authorities, alumni and interested private citizens, plus dedicated college presidents, must undertake the financing of private institutions, half of which operate at a deficit.

Neil H. McElroy, president of Procter and Gamble and chairman of the White House Conference on Education, interviewed in the April 1 issue of U.S. News & World Report on the status of educational institutions, was asked the question: "Is it true that most of the privately endowed colleges and universities are broke or are in bad shape?"

This was his answer:

"It's true that a great many of our really good schools, that have produced good people for this country, within the range of 400 to 500 total pupils, are in bad straits. What's been happening, which is even worse, is that in order to keep from actually being broke, they've been taking it out of their teachers, so that professors in some of these smaller, privately endowed colleges are making less money than high school teachers in many cities.

"It's the kind of thing that ultimately will result in such a decline in the quality of college education that the country will pay for it in the educational preparation of its youth."

What will happen if this continues is that teachers will become exceedingly scarce for privately endowed schools. Good teacher material simply will seek other lines of endeavor which pay better.

The importance of private schools of higher learning cannot be over-estimated. They ease the load which state schools would otherwise have to carry. They have an appeal to many students on grounds of being located near their homes, and of being schools operated by their churches. It would represent an irreparable loss to the country if the quality of their instruction were to be damaged.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education, made up of business leaders headed by Irving S. Olds, former chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, reports that a survey of 753 institutions shows 659 possess less than half of the endowment resources necessary to maintain the quality and scope of their services through the next decade. It is estimated that \$3 billion is needed in additional endowments while \$2½ billion is needed for buildings, equipment and maintenance.

Corporations report inability to find enough college trained men to fill jobs, the council was told, and it was the sense of the council's conference that corporations should increase their already substantial support to colleges.

State institutions lacking adequate financing find themselves bereft of instructors whose competency will insure higher salaries elsewhere. A state which properly values educational facilities for its young people will make certain that does not happen to its schools. That's where the legislature must recognize and discharge its responsibility.

—The Davenport Times

Man Learns—

Slowly and painfully man is learning that he must do to others what he would have them do to him.

Anthony Eden

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

A five-hour conference failed to achieve a settlement in a dispute between Eldon Miller, Inc., of Iowa City, and 42 of its truckers. The house passed a bill to legalize introduction of wiretapped evidence in national security cases.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), in a new attack on the state department, omitted his specific charges of spying and communism.

No housing units are expected to be dropped from the approved list as a result of a current off-campus housing survey, according to Walter R. Goetsch, dean of students.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

Allied armies struck for the Elbe river—last big stream before Berlin—and cut off 80,000 enemy troops in Holland. An oil portrait of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department and director of the Iowa Geological survey, was presented by former geology students to be hung in the Iowa Memorial Union.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Phi Beta Delta fraternity was ruled off the campus and members living in the chapter house were indefinitely suspended from the university on charges of "keeping a disorderly house." Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, died in New York city following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God



Interpreting the News —

Doubts Reds Will Sign Austria Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Just as in the case of Russia's latest disarmament proposals, it will be a surprise if anything comes of her new move ostensibly directed toward an Austrian settlement.

Austria is increasingly restive under 10 years of frustration following the agreement that she should return to the independent status she enjoyed before Hitler.

In scores of meetings, the occupying powers have agreed on practically every issue involved. But the Allies have never been able to bring Russia to the signing point.

Wanted Austrian Settlement

For one thing, she has always wanted to tie an Austrian settlement into a German settlement, on the grounds that the whole setup must guarantee that Germany will not be able to use Austria again.

But fundamentally Russia would be placed in a bad position by any sort of an Austrian settlement, no matter how favorable to her. She long ago agreed to withdraw the troops she keeps in the Balkans, ostensibly to protect the rear of her Austrian occupation forces and their supply lines, when a peace treaty is signed.

This would not appear to be so important now that she is to have complete control of all the satellite forces. But actually the Russian army is the only guarantee of her political position in these countries, just as its presence was the cause of their submission in 1945.

'Barefaced Position'

To keep the troops here after ending the Austrian occupation, however, would put her into a barefaced position she would not enjoy.

Instead of representing concrete steps in Soviet policy, the Austrian and disarmament moves seem to represent a stepup in the Russian peace offensive which has been largely dormant since the ouster of Malenkov.

With ratification of Western European union appearing more and more likely, Russia may now be shifting her tactics from efforts to prevent that to efforts to prevent its true implementation through rearmament of Western Germany.

Wouldn't Be Interested

Moscow has said all along that if the new alliance is ratified she will no longer be interested in trying to work out reunion of all Germany or other European settlements. The truth may be, however, that the prospects of a rearmament Germany adding its strength to that of the other Western nations is beginning to have the effect it was designed to have.

Catholic Holy Week Services

Holy week services at Iowa City's four Catholic churches continue today with early masses and blessings.

Blessing of new fire and water and the litany takes place this morning at 6:30 at St. Mary's church. Mass and communion will be at 7:45 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Solemn high mass on Easter will be at 7:20 a.m. Low masses will be at 6, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Services at St. Wenceslaus will start this morning with the blessings at 7 and high mass at 8:30. Easter masses will be at 6, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions today after the 8:30 mass, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mass at St. Patrick's is at 7 this morning. Confessions will be heard from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. today. At St. Thomas More chapel, Easter vigil service will begin today at 11 p.m. with the Easter mass beginning at midnight. Masses Easter will be at regular times.

2 Suits Filed In District Court

Two suits to collect bills were filed Friday in Johnson county district court.

Ralph Westcott, Iowa City grocer, sued to collect \$282 from Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hills, 1225 S. River drive. He claims that the bill is "owed him for merchandise delivered."

The Iowa Radio Supply Co., of Cedar Rapids, sued a defunct Iowa City repair firm for \$87. The company claims the amount from Melvin Masbruch, proprietor of the former Masbruch Radio and TV Service.

WARM MAIL BOX

HAVEN, Kans. (AP) — Neighbors smiled when they saw the mail box at the Ray Tuttle farm clad in a jacket with fur collar. But it wasn't to keep the mail box warm, explained the Tuttles. They'd found the jacket lying in the road, and figured the loser might come by again and reclaim it.



official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1955 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

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.

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.

Friday, April 15 4:10 p.m.—School of Religion lecture by Dr. Nathan A. Scott, "The Personal Principle in Recent Literature and Its Religious Implication" — senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, April 16 12:15 p.m.—A.A.U.W. luncheon meeting—University club rooms. 1:30 p.m.—Inter-Dorm. field day—field house. Sunday, April 17 7 p.m.—Union board free movie, "Rhapsody in Blue"—Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers traveltogue, "Wild Mountain Country" by John Ebert—Macbride auditorium. Monday, April 18 7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers club bridge—Iowa Memorial Union.

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

Offer Free Rides to Church on Easter

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington st. Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton The Rev. Dan L. Foster Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Children's Church, 11:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 110 S. and Fifth Ave. The Rev. Leonard D. Garanson, pastor Unified Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Triumph of Calvary and the Tragedy of Easter." Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Program: Easter Program by Sunday School

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor st. Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Pastor Devotional, 9 a.m. Worship 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton sts. The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, pastor Graham Crow, minister of music Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Student Fellowship, 5 p.m. Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m. Evening Service, 7:45 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Coraville The Rev. J. S. Palmer, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m. Easter program, 10:30 a.m. Subject: "The Triumphant Christ." Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Personality of the Holy Spirit."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 122 S. College st. The Rev. George L. Jacobsen, pastor Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Lutheran Student association, cost supper, 5 p.m. Luther League, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 122 S. College st. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Vesper services, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 Iowa ave. The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter, pastor Church school, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Disciples student fellowship, meeting and cost supper, 5 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 725 E. College st. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Ary Sin, Disease, and Death Reap." Student organization, Little Chapel of Congregational church, 4:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa ave. and Gilbert st. The Rev. Albert N. Henriksen, pastor Church School, 10:45 a.m. Easter Service, 10:45 a.m. Easter Family Service. No sermon, children's story, presentation of plans, special Easter music. Fireside Club supper at church, 5:30 p.m. Student program, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market st. Dr. F. Hewison Pollock, minister The Rev. E. J. Laska, minister to students Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sermon: "Christian Beginnings."

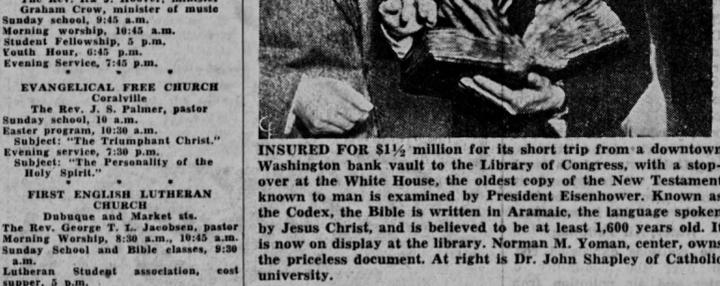
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 381 Third ave. The Rev. C. B. Donnelly, pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young people's society, 7 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING Iowa Memorial Union William Connor, clerk Service, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH 1845 Muscatine ave. The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Easter Program Meeting worship, 11 a.m. Fireside Club supper at church, 5:30 p.m. Special prayer service, 7 p.m. Singing Service, 7:30 p.m. Two Religion Films

HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 S. College st. Prof. Frederick P. Bargebur, director Hebrew classes, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sabbath eve service, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening supper, 6 p.m.

JERUSALEM'S WITNESSES KINGDOM 812 Riverside drive O. K. Erick, presiding minister Watchtower study, 8 p.m. "Supporting Jehovah's Organization." IOWA CITY MEMORIAL CHURCH 614 Clark st. The Rev. Virgil Brennan, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Resurrected Lord Appears." Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "After Good Friday — Easter."



Ike Examines Oldest Bible

INSURED FOR \$1½ million for his short trip from a downtown Washington bank vault to the Library of Congress, with a stopover at the White House, the oldest copy of the New Testament known to man is examined by President Eisenhower. Known as the Codex, the Bible is written in Aramaic, the language spoken by Jesus Christ, and is believed to be at least 1,600 years old. It is now on display at the library. Norman M. Yoman, center, owns the priceless document. At right is Dr. John Shapley of Catholic university.

METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque sts. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister The Rev. Alan Clevton, associate minister The Rev. Robert Sanks, minister to students Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Student class, 10 a.m. Wesley supper club for students, 5 p.m. Graduate study fellowship, 5 p.m. Married Student Fellowship, 5 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Iowa Memorial Union 430 E. College st. Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn sts. Dr. Rev. C. H. Melberg, pastor Sunday masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court st. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, pastor The Rev. H. F. Faehs, and The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistants Sunday masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. Weekday masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 McLean st. Very Rev. Mgr. J. D. Conway, pastor The Rev. E. J. Welch, and The Rev. K. C. Martin, assistants Sunday masses, 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Newman club, 5 p.m. Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 430 E. Davenport st. The Rev. Edward W. Neulil, pastor The Rev. George Bachman, assistant Sunday masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 330 E. College st. The Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector Holy communion, 8 a.m. Student office hour, 8:30 a.m. College discussion group, 8:45 a.m. Dr. Jack Davies, pastor Family worship and sermon, 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m., Dr. Carpenter. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Canterbury supper club, 5:30 p.m.

Where Art

Iowa Citizens needing a ride to church Easter morning may call 9691 and members of the Loyal Order of Moose will provide them a ride to and from church.

Joseph K. Schaaf, who is helping to organize the "carlift," said, "Our purpose is to help people who might have to stay at home on Easter if they did not have a ride to church." He stressed that the service is available for people of any denomination.

Schaaf said that about 35 cars will be used. Persons who wish to use the service are urged to call the lodge today or early Sunday. Schaaf said that the "carlift" service will be available starting at 4 a.m. Sunday.

The "carlift" project was developed last year by the national civic affairs department of the Loyal Order of Moose. This is the first year that the local lodge has participated actively in the service.

Members helping with the Sunday carlift are William H. Kirby, Raymond E. Williams, and Wayne S. Putnam and others.

Rev. Bartholomew On 'Chapel' Monday

The Rev. L. L. Bartholomew, protestant chaplain at University hospitals, will conduct the WSUI morning chapel service Monday.

Members of the YWCA, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Jones, will conduct the morning services Tuesday through Saturday.

WSUI morning chapel services are heard Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. The 15-minute programs are sponsored by the SUI school of religion and are under the direction of Luther Livingston, G. Vinton.

Michaelsen To Lead Texas Religion Talks

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SUI school of religion, will serve as consultant and discussion leader this week at the Conference on Religion in Junior Colleges in Dallas, Tex.

Michaelsen will lead discussion on "Teaching Religion in State-Supported Higher Education" today through Thursday on the campus of Southern Methodist university.

PROGRAM NOTES Saturday, April 9

The music of Georges Bizet will be illustrated in a program of French instrumental music of the past hundred years from FROM FRANCK TO FRANCAIX at 1 p.m.

The jazz guitar era will be illustrated on TEATIME SPECIAL at 4 p.m., with the work of Laurindo Almeida, Barney Kessel, Johnny Smith and other modern jazz guitarists.

Act Three of Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be performed by the chorus of the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden with Wilhelm Furtwangler conducting the Philharmonia orchestra at 7 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:20 The Bookshelf
9:45 Children's Circle
10:15 Stories in Staff
10:30 Musical Programs
11:00 Safety Speaks
11:15 Iowa State Dept. of Health
11:30 Recital Hall
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Letter From Italy
1:30 News From Frank to Francaix
2:00 Music For Listening
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportime
6:00 Sportier Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Opera FM
9:15 What is Modern Poetry?
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY, APRIL 11

The Zimber String Sinfonietta and cellist Pablo Casals will play music by Triptych and Mozart on STRING SERENADE at 11:15 a.m.

The life of the founder of modern chemistry, Antoine-Laurent Lavoisier will be dramatized on THEY SHOWED THE WAY at 8 p.m.

MUSIC YOU WANT brings you "Transfigured Night" by Schonberg and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" at 9 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:20 The Bookshelf
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
10:30 "Ted Waring Show"
11:15 String Serenade
11:45 The Man and the Moment
12:30 News
12:45 Meet Our Guest
1:00 Musical Chats
1:15 Old Tales and News
2:10 Man's Right to Knowledge
3:00 Britain and the Tide of World Affairs
3:30 News
3:45 Letter From Italy
4:00 Music From Interlochen
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:15 News
7:00 Ask The Scientists
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 They Showed The Way
8:45 Melody Theatre
9:00 Music You Want
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

Where Art

ONLY A NIGHT RIVER, as it is called, was the scene of the first of the Old World pilgrims of modern times, marching on the Cross through the streets of Old Jerusalem.

The Good followed the Jesus Christ Calvary.

More than part. The crowd, according to late each unit was cross carried.

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Where Talent and Scholarship Are Creatively Fused—

Art Building Symbolic of SUI's Greatness



ONLY A NIGHT PHOTO can properly picture the SUI Art building, on the west bank of the Iowa river, as it should be—a symbol of creative talent.

By ART BERGER
(This is another article in a series about buildings on the SUI campus.)

The SUI Art building, standing on the west bank of the Iowa river, is a visual symbol of one of the elements that makes SUI great—a proper emphasis upon the creative aspect of university life.

But the Art building is more than a symbol. It is a busy laboratory where artists and art historians are trained for the roles which they are to play in society; where talent is developed, scholarship is maintained, and the two are creatively fused. It is a big building, and rightly so; for art and all the values that one associates with the arts play an enormous part in the development of the cultured and educated individual.

Designed by Horner
The building, designed by architect George L. Horner, was completed in 1935 and dedicated in 1936. It is somewhat unusual in design. There is a large studio 50 feet long, 37 feet wide, and 20 feet high at each end which are connected to the main building by long arcades.

One of the studios houses the sculpture department. Along the sides and scattered about the room are plaster casts, clay models, wooden sculptures and stone figures.

The studio at the other end of the building is called the mural studio, and is devoted to oil painting classes and studio work. It is flooded with light from its huge skylights or the fluorescent lights which have recently been installed, and usually filled with the chirping of birds which fly about near the ceiling.

Racks in Mural Room
One side of the mural room is devoted to racks in which the students keep their paintings. The floor is filled with easels.

Near the wall, in a centrally located position, is a small stage upon which models pose. Along the walls are lockers and tables set up with fruit or other objects which the students set up for still life paintings.

The basement of the building contains a workshop where design students make actual models of their designs, and several other rooms devoted to general design courses and advertising design. Also in the basement is a student-run gallery, which has been set up to give the students a place to show their works.

Basement Auditorium
One of the most interesting rooms in the basement is the auditorium, where many of the art history courses are taught. The lighting and slide presenting facilities of this room were designed by Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the department.

Longman designed rheostat-controlled lanterns which enable lecturers to dim the lights of the auditorium to varying degrees so that students can see the slides well, and still be able to take notes. Longman also developed a system which allows the lecturer to change slides automatically, and this feature he said, has probably saved the University hundreds of dollars in the last few years by eliminating the need for a slide projector operator.

2 Pictures at Once
The screen is 20 feet wide, which enables it to accommodate two pictures at the same time. It is beaded so as to reflect light as accurately as possible, and is electrically lowered and retracted.

The building contains an art library, two lecture rooms and four thousand slides, a large collection of three-dimensional color slides, and mounted photographs.

Corsi—
(Continued from Page 1)
migration law which Corsi has criticized.

"I am being attacked for the things I stand for rather than as an individual," Corsi said. He said he considers himself a symbol of "liberal opposition to the McCarran-Walter immigration law with its un-American and discriminatory features to which even the President himself objects."

Yielding to Demands
He said he believed the state department was yielding to Walter's demands that he be fired.

The Italian-born Corsi, a friend of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, said Thursday night he had been notified abruptly that his appointment as special assistant to Dulles was "temporary" and that it would end on April 10—90 days from the time he was sworn in.

This was after he had been attacked by Walter, who said Corsi had been associated with Communist-front groups. Corsi, who had been at odds with Walter on basic immigration policy, denied the charge.

Stamp To Honor Reserve



THIS 3-CENT STAMP in honor of the armed forces reserve will be placed on sale Armed Forces day, May 21, 1955, in Washington, D.C.

SUI Professor in California for Toastmasters

Prof. Walter A. Steigleman of the SUI school of journalism is spending the Easter recess in Santa Ana, Calif., serving as professional editorial consultant for Toastmasters International.

Steigleman is head of the editorial journalism sequence in the SUI journalism school and is founder and past president of Toastmaster clubs in Bloomington, Ind., and Iowa City. He also is past area governor of the organization and has appeared on a number of International convention programs.

His job as editorial consultant at the headquarters of the international organization in Santa Ana is on magazines, books, and other publications which the group publishes.

Contract Let for Road to Dam Site

The U.S. government this week took the first step toward resuming work on the Coralville dam.

A contract to construct a road off highway 218 to the dam site was let Thursday for \$22,325 to Ben Stillfield of Rock Island.

The government had estimated that the crushed rock roadway would cost \$30,840.

The road will branch off highway 218 4 1/2 miles north of Iowa City and run 1 1/4 miles eastward to the dam site.

Work on the Iowa river flood control project was suspended two years ago when the federal appropriation for the dam was exhausted.

Easter Chat—

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the worst kind of pain there could be.

Nailed up there to that cross, Jesus suffered. He actually died of suffering. He didn't bleed to death, or die by any blow or fatal stabbing. He just suffered sorrowfully until he died.

Now what did he mean by doing that? He said he died for the sins of the world. And he told people to repent of their sins, to do as he did, and that his death was the answer for all of them.

There's that old riddle, son. When Jesus died, it didn't mean you were promptly rid of all your meanness. No sir. All the way down the line, you're going to find yourself doing things you shouldn't.

But if you're the right kind of man, you'll regret them. You'll be sorry. Repent, they say. It'll hurt, if you're really sorry. And you'll suffer inside. You'll die a little.

Oh, you won't be crucified. You won't have to go to the cross, except a little. Jesus did that. He took the real punishment for you, just to show you the way.

But that's what it takes, son. You've got to stoop very low, and be very sorry, for the bad part that keeps cropping up in you. You've got to walk through the Valley of Shadows. That's how life is.

No matter how hard you try to do right, you'll slip. And it takes real stuff in a man to face

himself honestly, to endure the pain and the remorse of it. But that's the way to lick it.

The crybabies try to hide from it, or drown it out with sleeping pills or money or noise. But the brave men take it on the chin, and accept it.

But why? you ask. That's a natural question. Why should you have to bend so low, and hurt so much and repent so deeply? That's the other part of the riddle, son.

But as you grow a little older, you'll begin to know. You remember that after Jesus humbled himself to the death, after he submitted to the travail and the pain and the death—he rose from the grave, in shining new greatness.

He rose, even above death. He took the worst, walked the harshest trail of sorrow—because he loved us so much. And by doing so, he found life—life indestructible, strong, lasting.

That's the secret of it, son. It'll be the making of you, if you see it.

All this talk may not make it clear to you. Talk's a poor substitute for the act. People have to discover it for themselves.

They have to go through the dark hurt of the Cross before they can see the eastern sun.

SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS

DES MOINES (AP)—Loren Cochran of Des Moines was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa penitentiary Friday for forging and cashing a \$47 check stolen from the Des Moines home of L. W. Simpson. Cochran pleaded guilty before District Judge Ray C. Fountain.

5,000 in Walk That Christ Took to Death

JERUSALEM (AP)—Christian pilgrims of many nations, ranging from turbaned Orientals to gum-chewing Americans, marched on the Way of the Cross through the cobblestoned streets of Old Jerusalem Friday.

The Good Friday procession, followed the path along which Jesus Christ carried his cross to Calvary.

More than 5,000 pilgrims took part. The group was divided according to languages. Preceding each unit was a huge wooden cross carried by 15 men.

Began in Moslem Courtyard
The procession began inside the courtyard of the Moslem secondary school near St. Stephen's gate and moved along to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

The first station on the way was on the spot where Pontius Pilate was tried before Pontius Pilate. The route is marked by 14 other stations where incidents occurred during Christ's walk to his death.

Although he was crucified outside the city wall, changes in Jerusalem since then have enclosed the traditional site of the Crucifixion and burial, which form the last "Stations of the Cross."

Sermons Preached
At each station the procession paused while a sermon was preached in the language of each group.

Brown-robed Franciscans led the procession, which included members of the order from all over the world—Filipinos, Americans, Europeans.

A Franciscan with a Midwestern accent conducted the services for the camera-toting Americans, many of whom wore sport shirts. Here and there an American woman passed in slacks.

Brilliant Costumes
Some Egyptian Arab women wore brilliantly embroidered costumes dating from the time of the Crusaders. Some nursed babies.

As the pilgrims approached the church, the chants and hymns of the Christians merged with a Moslem call to prayer from a nearby minaret.

From that point to the end of the way, radios in Moslem shops along the street broadcasting Moslem sermons from the mosque competed with the Christian Liturgy. Friday is the Moslem Sabbath.

Folsom Man Once In Iowa, Ruppe Says

New evidence shows that the Folsom man of early pre-history ranged the land that is now Iowa as early as 8,000 B.C.

According to Prof. Reynold J. Ruppe, archaeologist at SUI, authenticated finds of the distinctive Folsom and Fluted points have been made in a number of places in Iowa. The discovery of evidence that the ancient Folsom man hunted in Iowa is regarded as an archaeological surprise.

Writing in the May issue of "The Iowan" magazine, Ruppe says it is hoped that Folsom campsites will be uncovered here in the next few years. He points out that the Folsom man was a nomad who hunted large, grass-eating animals such as the bison with spears and spear-throwers. If campsites are discovered they will probably be small ones.

The Folsom man is so called because of the site in New Mexico where tools of this early North American Indian culture were first discovered.

Dies after Bout with Porcupine



THE RESULTS WERE FATAL when Boots, a 9-month-old border collie, met a porcupine near his home in Craig, Colo. His face got the brunt of the porcupine attack. Many dogs learn to stay away from porcupines after getting a small dose of quills. Boots died after being given anaesthetic and having the quills removed by a veterinarian.

Boy, Girl Trapped in Car in River 33 Hours

BRISTOL, N.H. (AP)—A young high school girl who, with her teenage escort, was trapped 33 hours in a car marooned in a swift-flowing river, Friday night told how she alternately prayed and read aloud from a joke book during the ordeal.

Propped up in her bed at Franklin hospital, 14-year-old Nancy Willis, pale from her harrowing experience, told a photographer, "I feel fine, thank you," her mother, Mrs. Edwina Merrill, sat at her bedside.

The girl and her companion, Alfred E. Paine Jr., 16, were rescued Friday after their car plunged over an embankment into the Smith river Wednesday night.

Prayed in Back Seat
Nancy said she and Paine spent Wednesday night in the back seat of the car praying.

When daylight came, she said, they found themselves about 40 feet from shore. Finding a book

Adlai—

(Continued from Page 1)
hundreds of appeals had been received to discuss the tense Asian situation.

Blair said that no clearance was sought from the Democratic party leadership for the broadcast, and that Stevenson felt party politics have no place in discussion of the U.S. course in the Far East.

Congress has voted President Eisenhower the power to make a decision on whether U.S. military action will be taken if islands in the Formosa area are attacked.

of jokes on the front seat, the girl said she read aloud to keep up their spirits.

Paine wanted to attempt to go ashore, but Miss Willis discouraged him, saying she knew help would arrive.

Searching Party
Friday morning, the pair heard shouts of a searching party and "I knew help was coming," the girl said.

They were rescued from the 1949 two-door automobile over a spray-swept fire department ladder.

By use of a block and tackle the ladder was lowered like a boom over a 35-foot span of rampaging water.

When brought to shore, they were near exhaustion and suffering from cold and hunger. Physicians expect to release them from the hospital today.

Car Missed Turn
Although the young couple was not allowed to speak to newsmen immediately, police explained their car apparently missed a turn in the road and plunged down a steep embankment into the water.

Wearing only light clothing, the couple used a blanket found in the car for warmth.

Officials pointed out that the hood ripped, loose and covered the windshield, thereby shielding the interior of the car, especially the rear seat, keeping it amazingly dry despite the fact water outside came up to the car windows.

The roar of the rapids prevented cries of the pair from being heard on shore. The auto horn also became inoperative when water flooded the electrical system.

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ROOM FOR RENT 426 N. Gilbert. Man's room with cooking privileges. Close in. Phone 5848.

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For rent: Two room furnished apartment. Close in. For adults. Call 8790 for appointment.

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Help Wanted
NO EXPERIENCE necessary to earn good income with Avon Cosmetics. We train you. Write Mrs. Orman, Box 874, Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED: Lady for full time employment. Apply to Mr. Todd, Paris Cleaners.

WOMEN to do telephone work using their own phone and also a couple free to travel. Phone 8-4102.

CAR HOPS wanted. 18 years or married preferred. Also miscellaneous kitchen help. Big Ten Inn, 513 S. Riverside Drive. Dial 5557.

NEEDED: Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Iowa City for famous, nationally advertised Wain products. Good earnings immediately. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-64, Winona, Minn.

Trailers for Sale
FOR SALE: 36 foot modern trailer house. Call Charles Slagle at 8-1244.

Wanted
WANTED: Baby crib. 22 East Prentiss ave.

Personals
FULLER BRUSH dealer. Dial 8-2847.

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY. 126 1/2 South Dubuque.

Real Estate
FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. Dial 9681.

Miscellaneous for Sale
FURNITURE auction, 1:30 p.m. Saturday 9th. 602 Benton, west from new lower river bridge near Roosevelt School. J. A. O'Leary, auctioneer.

LUGGAGE: New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4535.

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BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



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By MORT WALKER



Middlecoff Takes Lead In Masters' With 65

Hogan Off 2; Snead Is 3rd; Burke Skids

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Augusta, Ga. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, the 1949 open golf champion who has tried vainly to take the measure of the Augusta National course, finally accomplished the feat with a 65 Friday to take the 36-hole lead in the Masters' tournament.

The tall ex-dentist from Memphis shot one of the finest rounds in the history of this colorful tournament — only one stroke over the Masters record to gain a four-stroke margin over Ben Hogan, usually the boss of the big course.

Middlecoff, putting like a demon, had nines of 31 and 34, seven strokes under Augusta National's par of 36-36-72, and would have tied the record if he hadn't three-putted the 17th green.

Mangrum Has Record
The record 64 for the Masters' and for a competitive round on the 6,950-yard Augusta National was made by Lloyd Mangrum.

This great round late Friday, following a par 72 on the opening round gave Middlecoff a 36-hole total of 137. Hogan, making a strong bid after Sam Snead had set the early pace, was relegated to second place with 73-68-141. Snead and the first round leader, Jackie Burke, wound up in a tie for third with 143's.

Middlecoff climaxed a sensational putting streak with a 75-foot putt for an eagle three on the tricky 470-yard 13th hole.

Hogan Bids
Before that he had canned putts ranging from 5 to 15 feet for birdies on the first, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes. He also birdied the 505-yard 15th with an eight-footer after driving into the rough.

Hogan was shooting for the lead after a comparatively poor first round and he would have had it except for Middlecoff's sensational round. Ben shot 35-33-68, playing beautifully on the back nine and never going over par.

It was by far Middlecoff's finest performance in the Masters. He finished second to Claude Harmon in 1948, the year before he gained his open victory, but the best 18 he could shoot then was 69.

Burke Drops
Snead, although he bewailed a couple of wasted shots, also had a fine round, 36-35-71. He was four strokes better at the 36-hole stage this time than he was a year ago, when he came on to tie Hogan with a record high score and then beat him in a playoff.

Burke, first-day leader with a 67, fell far off Friday, hitting his shots badly and putting erratically for a 76.

Alone at 144 was Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, who shot his second par 72. Mike Souchak, tied for second with an opening 71, slipped back to 74 for 145. Julius Boros, with 71-75, came in with a big group at 146.

UNIQUE QUESTIONNAIRE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania sent out an athletic questionnaire to its football season ticket holders asking opinions on everything from the schedule to the quality of the hot dogs.

'How'm I Doing, Nurse?'



(AP Wirephoto)

EARLY WYNN, ailing pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, peers at a clinical thermometer held by his nurse, Mrs. Maryann Britsky in a Cleveland hospital. Two weeks ago, Wynn had an influenza and suffered a relapse a week ago when he attempted to pitch. The club physician has now diagnosed the difficulty as bronchitis and said the hurler will be in the hospital two or three days. He said Wynn might pitch in a week or so.

Lopez: Best Team I Ever Managed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Al Lopez described the 1955 Cleveland Indians Friday as "the best team I ever managed" and predicted they would repeat as pennant winners with less than the 111 victories they earned last season.

Lopez credited the addition of rookie southpaw Herb Score and veteran outfielder Ralph Kiner for much of his optimism. Lopez said frankly that he doesn't expect the Tribe to win 111 this season.

"The league has better balance this year, so 111 won't be necessary to win the pennant," he said.

Added Herb Score
Last year, he said, "we had the greatest pitching staff in the game. And now we have added an outstanding pitcher in Herb Score. In my mind, this boy is a solid, 24-carat gold addition, not a temporary flash or a spring phenomenon."

"He has come up with a big league curve and he has the poise of a pitcher who has been around for years. He'll pitch in rotation against any and all clubs."

With Score among the starters, the Indians have a formidable crew of moundmen which already includes Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn. In addition, Lopez can call on veteran Bob Feller, who won 13 and lost 3 last season; another veteran, Hal Newhouser; and

two younger pitchers, Don Mossi and Ray Narleski, who made creditable relief appearances.

40 Homers for Kiner
Of Ralph Kiner, onetime National league home run leader who came to the Indians via the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs, Lopez said:

"I said at the start of spring training that if he played every day for us, he would hit 40 home runs. I wasn't sure at the time that he'd be good enough defensively to play regularly."

"From what I've seen of Ralph these past few days, I now am certain he'll play regularly for us — and hit those 40 home runs."

Expressing general praise for most of the team, Lopez said he was "a little disappointed at first base."

"I think Vic Wertz got off to a bad start because he was worrying about the operation his wife was to undergo, but he seemed in a much better frame of mind when he rejoined the team Sunday," the manager said. As in the past, Lopez expects his toughest competition to come from the New York Yankees.

TIGERS BUY INFILDER
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers Friday purchased utility infielder Ron Samford from the New York Giants for the waiver price of \$10,000. Samford hit .253 for Oakland of the Pacific Coast league last season. He appeared in 12 games for the Giants.

Sox, Cubs See Better Seasons Ahead

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Bronzed, bold and battle-minded, the White Sox and Cubs returned Friday from their Florida and Arizona training bases, both confident of vastly improving their baseball lot this season.

At morning workouts in their respective ball yards, the Sox and Cubs prepared for the City Series winding up the exhibition campaign at Comiskey park today and Wrigley field Sunday.

The White Sox cavorted with a spirited zip that indicated they have taken to heart Manager

Marty Marion's assertion they will win the American league race.

Manager Stan Hack of the Cubs, although still undecided about two outfield spots and the end men on his pitching staff, sees such an improvement that the seventh-finishing Bruins of 1954 may vault as high as fourth in the National league.

Although Marion missed the morning drill, dropping off the Memphis-Chicago train to pick up his auto at St. Louis, the Sox

had new support from Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals.

"If Walt Dropp and George Kell come through, Eddie Stanky after the Sox' 7-6 victory over the Cards at Memphis Thursday, 'The White Sox won't need much more to give the Indians and Yankees a battle right down to the wire."

"They've got the pitching and defense. Brother, I wish I had Marty Marion's pitching."

Stanky noted that Kell, injured as the Sox bogged to a third-place finish, 17 games be-

hind the Indians last season, "looked marvelous in the field. The way he's diving around, there's nothing wrong with him physically."

Dropp, admittedly the key man in the Sox' title hopes, has been swinging for the fences this spring and, lately, been hitting them.

At Wrigley field, Hack declared that "there's no question about it, the Cubs are definitely improved. We possess more fire, desire and hustle, plus speed."

The speediest Cub, however,

rookie center fielder Solly Drake, is out with a broken ankle and another newcomer tabbed for the Cubs' "new look" outfield, Ted Tappe, will yield right field to veteran Frankie Baumholtz until a heel injury mends.

The Cub pitching nucleus includes Bob Rush, Paul Minner, Warren Hacker and Howie Pollet. The rookies who can give this staff a lot of starch are Sam Jones and Bob Thorpe, a 28-game winner up from Stockton, Calif.

WHITNEY MARTIN'S — Sports Trail

NEW YORK (AP) — With Ted Williams' silence concerning his baseball plans getting louder and louder, the American league faces the prospect of opening the season without one really outstanding individual drawing card.

Mickey Mantle? To us he is an exciting player, but we doubt very much that the turnstiles will go into a dizzy whirl just because he's in the lineup.

Minnie Minoso? A power hitter and intriguing all-around performer, but not a great attraction. Ralph Kiner? If he should return to his old home run form he's a possibility. Yogi Berra and Al Rosen? Good ball players, sure, but we doubt if any fans would stay away from a game because they were out of the lineup.

Bob Lemon perhaps comes the closest to having a following right now, as quite a few folks might turn out to see the Indians when he is scheduled to pitch who might not otherwise be there.

Without individual bait to lure the fans the American league must rely on a tight race, and it might be stymied in that direction, as most observers are predicting another three-club affair such as featured the campaign last year.

The National league, meanwhile, is rich in individual performers, and has another tight race in prospect, with six teams given at least an outside chance of coming through on top.

The National has four players, at least, of undeniable game lure.

Stan Musial for one. The sheer grace of this great athlete and his consistently outstanding performance make him a pleasure to watch. Maybe, because he never has been a controversial figure, he hasn't been in Williams' class as a drawing card, but he nevertheless draws fans to games.

Willie Mays for sure. The Giants' center fielder who to date has lived up to his press notices is a show in himself, whether at bat or in the field.

Ted Kluszewski draws customers who like to see the ball lofted out of the park, and there are few who don't. The home run still is the No. 1 gate attraction, and the huge good-natured Redlegs' first baseman is the man who can deliver it.

Robin Roberts, a perennial 20-game winner, is a boon to the gate every time he's scheduled to pitch.

It is not improbable that Warren Spahn has a following, also, and you might add Hank Sauer to the list of sluggers who can account for a few more customers through their presence in the lineup.

But the big man in either league has been Williams, and no mistake. His absence not only will hurt attendance in Boston, but all over the American league. He's been the later-day Babe Ruth as far as crowd appeal is concerned.

Giant Homer Beats Sox, 8-7

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — One home run by the New York Giants overcame five by the Boston Red Sox as the world champions won 8-7 Friday. The single Giant homer was made by pinch hitter Bill Taylor with two on and the score tied in the seventh inning to climax a six-run rally.

The Red Sox homers came off

Tennis Team Wins 2, Loses 4 in Doubles

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa's tennis players won two and lost four Friday in the round robin doubles play between the Hawkeye team, Washington university and Purdue at St. Louis.

No team scores are kept for each day's play. Play will end today and team scores will be tabulated.

Friday Iowa's Jim Andrews and Gene Nadig defeated Chuck Krabell and Sanford Astor of Purdue, 12-11. Dick Hood and Chuck Ballin, Iowa, defeated Chuck Seibert and Bob Edmonds, Purdue, 12-5.

John Howell and Bob Ogesen of Iowa were defeated by Washington's Don Pfeifer and Don Novaty, 12-4.

Pfeifer and Dave Schneider defeated Andrews and Nadig, 12-5. John Bartlett and Brad Ward of Purdue defeated Howell and Ogesen, 12-3, and Dave Brilliant and Dave Rahubka, Washington, beat Hood and Ballin, 12-7.

Senators Pound Redlegs, 11-5

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Camilo Pascual and Maury McDermott threw a six-hitter at Cincinnati Friday to spark Washington to an 11-5 victory, the Senators' eighth against two losses in the spring exhibition series between the inter-league rivals.

Washington ... 001 001 001—11 13 1
Cincinnati ... 010 000 010—5 6 3
Pascual, McDermott (7) and Korchek; Nuxhall, Fisher (5) and Bailey. W.—Pascual, L.—Nuxhall.
Home runs: Washington—Seivers, Yost, Korchek. Cincinnati—Nuxhall, Borkowski.

Pirates' 3 Homers Beat Orioles, 10-7

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Pittsburgh slammed one more homer than Baltimore here Friday to overpower the Orioles, 10-7. A five run surge in the eighth and ninth innings by Baltimore failed to close the gap in Pittsburgh's early lead.

Baltimore ... 100 100 022—7 15 4
Pittsburgh ... 011 332 004—10 12 3
Pallua, Brecheen (7) and Moss; Surkont, Kline (7), Wade (8) and Shepard. W.—Surkont, L.—Pallua.
Home runs: Baltimore—Watkins, Leppert. Pittsburgh—Saffell, Ward, Gordon.

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Ted Williams
Last of the Big Names?

Pitchers Named For Opening Day

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ned Carver of the Detroit Tigers, each facing his sixth opening day assignment, add a familiar touch to the 10-game program that launches the new baseball season Monday and Tuesday.

The two pitchers will be tripping over their beards, however, before they approach Walter Johnson's record of 14 openers or even Grover Alexander's mark of 12. Bobby Feller of Cleveland tops the moderns with seven glamorous opening day jobs, including a no-hitter.

Unless the managers shift their plans over the weekend, Art Fowler of Cincinnati, Lou Kretlow of Baltimore, Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants, and Brooks Lawrence of the St. Louis Cardinals will draw opening day honors for the first time.

Sprinkling of Rookies
A sprinkling of rookies will dot the box scores as the clubs start the 154-game chase with the 1954 pennant winners — New York Giants and Cleveland Indians — favored to repeat.

The Giants are 6-5 bets with Brooklyn rated 7-5 and Milwaukee 3 1/2-1 in the National. Cleveland is even money and the New York Yankees 6-5 in the Ameri-

can.

There will be two Monday games, eight Tuesday openers and the remaining teams will have their home openers Thursday.

Fowler (12-10), a 31-year-old righthander who bloomed belatedly as a rookie last season, will do the honors for Cincinnati Monday against Chicago's Bob Rush (13-15).

Nats Name Porterfield
In the presidential opener at Washington Monday where President Eisenhower will throw out the first ball, Bob Porterfield (13-15) is slated to work for manager Chuck Dressen's Senators against Kretlow (6-11), the somewhat surprising choice of Manager Paul Richards.

Dressen will make his bow as an American league manager with rookie Bob Kline at shortstop and pint-sized Ernie Oravetz a possible outfield platoon man. Baltimore's lineup will include two rookies who used to belong to the Yankees, first baseman Gus Triandos and catcher Hal Smith.

When the full schedule starts Tuesday, the world champion New York Giants will be at Philadelphia with Antonelli (21-7), ace of the '54 staff, drawing the opening plum against Roberts

(23-15).

Spahn for Milwaukee
Milwaukee, given a good chance of winning its first pennant, will open at home with Warren Spahn (21-12) against Cincinnati's Gerry Staley (7-13). The Braves have no new faces in the starting lineup.

It will be Max Surkont (9-18) for Pittsburgh against Carl Erskine (18-15) when Brooklyn opens at Ebbets field. Brooklyn's lineup probably will find veteran Jackie Robinson at third and Sandy Amoros, a .400 hitter in the exhibitions, in left field. Erskine will be pitching his fourth opener.

Eddie Stanky of St. Louis, desperate for pitching, will start right off with Lawrence (15-6), the strong Negro who was so successful after coming up from the minors in mid-season. The Cards will be at Chicago where Paul

Minner (11-11) is due to start for the Cubs. The Cards have two prize rookies in third baseman Ken Boyer and center fielder Bill Virden with Stan Musial back on first base.

Lemon vs. Trucks
Bob Lemon (23-7), getting his fourth opening day job, will try to start Cleveland on the way to another pennant. His opposition is Chicago's Virgil Trucks (19-12).

The Indians present no rookies on opening day although they have a red-hot kid pitcher, Herb Score, ready for action in a few days.

The Yankees' bid to regain lost glory will start at Yankee stadium where Washington will be the visiting club. Maury McDermott (7-15), the rangy Washington lefty, is due to pitch against Whitey Ford (16-8).

Kansas City will welcome big league ball with Alex Kellner (6-17) the tentative choice to oppose Detroit's Garver (14-11). The Boston Red Sox, still waiting for that telephone call from Ted Williams, will pitch Frank Sullivan (15-12) at Baltimore against Jim McDonald (4-1). Faye Throneberry has the job of filling Williams' shoes.

Edward S. Rose says—

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Ashburn Injured as Phils Whip Giants

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Richie Ashburn and Del Ennis, first-line outfielders of the Philadelphia Phillies, were taken to Memorial hospital Friday after colliding under a long drive by Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

The blow became an inside the park homer but the Phils won, 8-6.

Ennis appeared to be merely shaken up. Ashburn sustained an injured left knee and may not play in the opener against the New York Giants Tuesday.

If he misses action, the game's longest current consecutive game playing streak will end. Ashburn has been in 730 straight games and it was expected he would challenge the National league record of 822, held by Gus Suhr of the Pittsburgh Pirates whose string ended in June 1937.

Both Ennis and Ashburn were knocked out by the crash but later left the field under their own power.

New York (A) 100 001 010—6 8 5
Philadelphia ... 200 030 038—8 15 1
Ford, Grim (3), Sain (7) and Berra, Howard (6); Meyer, Spring (5), Levensguth (9) and Burgess. W.—Spring, L.—Sain.
Home runs: New York—Carey, Mantle, Howard.

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Miller Signs With Orioles

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — Bob Miller, former Iowa basketball and baseball letterman, Thursday signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles and was assigned to Wichita of the Western league.

Scout Phil Gallivan of the Orioles signed first baseman Miller, whose home is in Waterloo, and second baseman Fred Berger of Mason City after tryouts in the Orioles' farm club training camp here.

Berger will be with Cordele, Ga., of the Class D Georgia-Florida League.

Gallivan said he was impressed with the fielding skill and the power hitting of the 6-foot 6-inch Miller and considers him a major league prospect. Bob now weighs 210.

Miller's last Iowa basketball season was 1952-53. He played first base for the Hawkeye baseball team and also did some pitching in semipro competition.

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