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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 13, 1955

The Weather



Occasional light rain or drizzle ending this afternoon, clearing and cooler tonight. High 40-50. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

Vaccine Works! License Issued

Hear Views Of Public On Sidewalks

Iowa City councilmen heard for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday night reasons why they should or shouldn't approve a \$63,000 sidewalk program for the Mark Twain school area.

Forty persons spoke before the council in a public hearing on the proposed program.

The council decided at the close to hold another meeting at 7 p.m. Monday for discussion of the program.

Of the 40 who spoke, 19 were in favor of the program and 20 were opposed to it. One wanted further information.

Didn't Want Sidewalks

Seventeen of the 20 dissenters did not oppose the sidewalk program in principle. They just did not want the sidewalks on their property.

About 75 persons attended the meeting, which was orderly and at times laugh-provoking.

The program would build sidewalks on 70 blocks in the area bordered by Keokuk street, Kirkwood avenue, Highland avenue and Lower Muscatine road.

Cost Owners \$54,021

It would cost property owners \$54,021.24. The city would pay an estimated \$8,814.24.

City Manager Peter Roan said that costs might be 10 per cent below the estimates due to the competitive bidding by contractors.

The main complaint of those opposed to the program was that no one used their streets. Others said they were paying on new homes and could not stand the extra expense.

Safety Argument Used

The safety of the area's children was the main argument used by proponents of the program. They claimed that children must walk in the streets on their way to Mark Twain school to stay out of muddy yards.

Robert Lee, 1132 Kirkwood st., spoke for the Mark Twain PTA, urging the construction of the sidewalks. "I can't over-emphasize the present dangers to children in that area."

Prof. Edward List, 1207 Ash st., said: "It is the responsibility of the city to get the kids to school safely. I will pay on both sides of my property, but I want the kids off the street."

Means Park in Street

Elza Means Jr., 1418 Franklin st., said: "The cars park in the street. The kids must go around the cars. I have seen many run in front of oncoming cars."

Paul Griffith, 1402 Franklin st., said: "Our street is one of the main arteries leading to the school. I have seen too many close calls to be against sidewalks."

Ray Hutt, who owns all the property on the south side of one Highland avenue block, said he thought sidewalks were necessary.

HEAR VIEWS —
(Continued on page 6)

Reds Charge U.S. in Crash

SINGAPORE (AP) — Red China charged Tuesday night the crash of an Indian air liner Monday with a Chinese delegation aboard was "murder . . . pre-arranged by secret agents" of the United States and Nationalist China.

The official Peiping radio said the government knew of a plot to sabotage the plane and had warned British authorities before the plane left Hong Kong Monday.

Members of the Peiping delegation to the forthcoming African-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, were among the 19 aboard. Three persons were rescued Tuesday. Sixteen others are still missing.

The plane was a four-engine Constellation of Air India International, owned by the Indian government and chartered by Red China.

American officials said the charge apparently was a crude attempt to influence Asian and African delegates to the Bandung conference against the U.S.



JANET SPENCER, 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl who contracted polio after receiving the Salk polio vaccine, tries to keep up with her studies at University hospitals as two nurses, Mrs. Joan Stoner, left, and Miss Joan Henneberry, help her with her reading.

Vaccine Fails To Stop Polio For CR Girl

Although the Salk polio vaccine has proved 80 to 90 per cent effective, Janet Spencer, 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl, has found herself among the 10 or 20 per cent for whom the vaccine did not work.

Children in Linn, Scott and Woodbury counties were given inoculations last summer, some with the real vaccine and some with a harmless placebo.

Of the children who were inoculated in Cedar Rapids, Janet was one of four who later contracted polio. She was the only one of the four who received the Salk vaccine. The other three

youngsters received the harmless placebo solution.

Janet was 10 years old Dec. 25 and is in the fourth grade at Tyler school in Cedar Rapids. She received the vaccine while in the third grade.

Became Ill Last Fall

Janet was ill three times within a month last fall. The first time her case was diagnosed as non-paralytic polio. The second time it was thought to be encephalitis—an inflammation of the brain tissue resulting in a weakening of the muscles—and the third time it was diagnosed as paralytic polio.

She has been in University hospitals since February 25.

Home on Weekends

Janet goes home each weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Spencer of 810 5th st. SE, and returns on Sunday.

She likes to go home to "see her sister and play with her friends." "I get to watch a lot of television when I'm home and I like that. My favorite programs are 'Topper' and 'I Love Lucy,'" she said.

Although she spends most of her time in a wheelchair, she says that she likes the hospital because she can watch television and "run around the hospital."

Studies at Hospital

University hospitals has its own school for children who are in the same predicament as Janet. It is called the Perkins school and the children use the same books they would use in their own schools.

The school is conducted so that the children are studying the same things they would be in their own school.

Reds Claim Berlin Is West's Spy Center

BERLIN (AP) — Red East Germany Tuesday night threatened to take "security measures" against West Berlin, claiming the city had been made a spy center by the Western powers. The nature of the security measures was not stated.

The East German cabinet issued a declaration announcing the arrest of 521 "Western agents" and the liquidation of "a considerable number of espionage and terror groups" which it said were being directed from Allied West Berlin.

West Berlin circles speculated that movement between the Allied sectors on one side and East Berlin and the surrounding Soviet zone on the other probably would be further restricted.

Any West Berliner who wants to visit relatives or friends in the East zone must obtain a special permit from the East German ministry of the interior. If he crosses the border without it, he is arrested.

Bulgarian Toasts With Bohlen; Agree on Austria

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen exchanged toasts Tuesday night toward early restoration of Austria's independence.

Both indicated belief an Austrian settlement would be a step in the direction of world peace.

The toasts came at a reception given by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at Spiridonovka palace for Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and his top advisers who arrived Monday at the Soviet's invitation for talks on a treaty.

For 10 years the Western Big Three and Russia have been unable to agree on terms for an Austrian treaty ending their occupation of the country.

Board OK's Inoculations

Formal approval of a plan to inoculate 1st and 2nd grade pupils against polio was granted Tuesday night by the Iowa City school board.

Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools, said that about 97 per cent of the parents of the 1st and 2nd graders approved of the inoculations.

Garner said packets containing information about the vaccine and the inoculations had been distributed to all of the parents.

In other business the board approved the appointment of ten new elementary teachers for the 1955-56 school year. Two additional teacher appointments were approved for the 1955 spring semester and four resignations were accepted.

Teachers appointed for the coming year are: Arjes Sundquist, Carol Johnson, Barbara Kennedy, Marilyn Gilchrist, Mary Milani, Jo Ann D. Horn, Mildred Lamm, Meredith Swing, Donna Arbaugh and Marilyn Heffli. Salaries for the ten teachers will range from \$3,250 to \$3,450.

Millions To Receive Shots by Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday night signaled the start of a vast campaign to treat America's children with the Salk vaccine, hailed as a potent foe of polio.

The government licensed the vaccine after reports from Ann Arbor, Mich., that the Salk injection was 80 to 90 per cent effective had been confirmed by federal health service officials.

Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby formally licensed the vaccine for general use.

This paved the way for commercial concerns to place the material in the hands of doctors, so they can administer it to children before the start of the summer polio season.

Could Vaccinate 45 Million

Estimates of the number to be vaccinated this year range from 21 to 45 million.

The licenses, giving the go-ahead to six pharmaceutical firms to manufacture and distribute the vaccine in interstate commerce were signed by Mrs. Hobby on the recommendation of Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. public health service.

Scheele, in turn had based his action on a recommendation from Dr. William Workman, chief of the biological control laboratory of the National Institutes of Health, a branch of the public health service.

Workman communicated with Scheele from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he had heard—and later evaluated — the historic report made by Dr. Thomas Francis of the University of Michigan.

Francis pronounced the field trials of the vaccine last summer a success.

The most striking protection came against bulbar type polio, one of the very worst.

Makes Polio Less Deadly

Definite evidence was found that the vaccination often made the disease less severe, with less residual or remaining paralysis.

And evidence also was found that antibodies created by the vaccine persisted for at least four to five months after the three shots had been given.

The vaccinated children might still be immune.

May Extend Immunity

On this point, Salk believes that the longer spacing between shots will extend the immunity indefinitely, perhaps for years.

He thinks the triggering set up by the vaccine shots can make a child so "sensitive" he will begin pouring out antibodies whenever the virus invades his body.

Salk also recommended that

Representative Wants Medal Awarded to Salk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Steven B. Derouin (R-N.Y.) Tuesday proposed that Congress award a medal to Dr. Jonas E. Salk who developed the anti-polio vaccine.

Derouin said it would be a "fitting expression of the tremendous gratitude of the people . . . to this great doctor and humanitarian for his brilliant achievement." He said that he would formally offer in the house today a bill to award the medal.

At St. Patrick's school parents of 84 of 88 eligible children have returned the slips asking that the shots be given their children, while the other three per cent have not returned the slips.

To Order Vaccine

Vaccine for Johnson county probably will be ordered about Thursday, said Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of the SUI department of hygiene and preventive medicine and chairman of a committee of county physicians arranging the local program.

Top urged parents who have not returned the permission slips to do so at once. No child will be vaccinated without his parent's consent.

This Salk inoculations will also be available privately through private physicians for persons not selected for the free, March of Dimes-sponsored vaccinations.

Calls for Private Use

Some Iowa City physicians reported Tuesday that many parents have called them indicating that they want the shots when the serum is available for private use. One doctor reported 150 inquiries in the last two days.

Physicians have estimated the cost of the three shots to be about \$10.

The second shot in the series is given one week after the first and the third four weeks after the second.

Final plans for the program

SHOTS IN COUNTY —
(Continued on page 6)

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Iowa To Get Vaccine Soon

DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. Ralph Heeren, director of the state health department's division of preventable diseases, said Tuesday that distribution of the Salk vaccine in Iowa would probably begin "next week," depending on when it is received from the processors.

At any rate, he said, it will be distributed to Iowa's 99 counties within 24 hours after the department receives it.

More than 140,000 Iowa children in first and second grades are scheduled to receive free shots. Dr. Heeren said that there are 144,000 school children in Iowa eligible for the vaccine.

"Some counties," he said, "are reporting that 95 per cent of the parents are granting permission for their children to be given the inoculations. In others, 100 per cent permission is indicated."

Mason City Woman Killed by Train

MASON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Amelia Wohltman, 83, was killed late Tuesday afternoon, when struck by a freight train at a crossing here.

Engineer Merle Mahaffey, Marshalltown, told investigators that he saw the woman approaching the track, with head down, apparently oblivious to the oncoming train.

PIANO HAS JUMPS

BEDFORD, Iowa (AP) — Bedford high school officials knew something was amiss when the school's baby grand piano started giving off a "blasting noise" every time it was played. They found that a Mexican jumping bean somehow had gotten into the piano and bounced around on the sounding board whenever the keys were struck.



DR. JONAS E. SALK holds up two bottles of the vaccine which the world hopes will help stamp out infantile paralysis. The Salk vaccine is produced in glass tubes and bottles at the Virus Research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh, where this photo was made. The bottles have rubber stoppers which are covered at the top with aluminum foil to prevent possible contamination. (Another picture: Page 6)

Barbara Work Named '56 Hawkeye Editor

Miss Barbara Work, A3, Home-wood, Ill., has been named editor of the 1956 Hawkeye, Miss Sandi Miller, A2, Davenport, is the new business manager.

The two were selected Tuesday by the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc.

Miss Work succeeds Jo Ann Murray, A4, Galesburg, Ill., who edited this year's annual. Herman Koch, A4, Sioux City, is the outgoing business manager.

Miss Work is majoring in magazine journalism and Miss Miller is an advertising major.

At Thornton township high school, Harvey, Ill., Miss Work was copy editor of the yearbook and feature editor of the high school newspaper. She has written articles for Senior Prom and Seventeen and was assistant editor of the 1954 "Code for Coeds."

She attended Bradley university, Peoria, Ill., from 1951 to 1953.

Miss Miller was on the advertising staff of the Davenport high school annual and is on the business staff of the 1955 Hawkeye. She will be in charge of student distribution of Hawkeyes in May.

Barbara Work
To Edit '56 Hawkeye

Sandi Miller
Business Manager

Pirates Urge Diem To Evacuate People

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Binh Xuyen urged Premier Ngo Dinh Diem Tuesday to "evacuate the two million people to Saigon" to preserve them from murder and destruction.

It charged the Premier was planning to attack the organization's private army within the next few hours.

The Binh Xuyen, an organization of former river pirates, is one of several groups in armed revolt against the Nationalist Premier.

From Cannes on the French Riviera, Vietnamese Chief of State Bao Dai sent telegrams today to Diem and to the opposing sects asking both parties to continue their truce.

P & G Petition Not Presented

Prof. C. W. Martin, of the botany department and chairman of the SUI faculty council, said Tuesday night that the petition opposing a Procter and Gamble plant here which circulated last Thursday among some faculty members was not presented to the council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The petition stated that its aim was to have the matter of the proposed factory brought before the council for further clarification of details.

Martin said the proposed plant was discussed at the meeting, but no petition was presented. He did not give details of the discussion.

The author or authors of the petition and whether there were any signers were not disclosed. It opposed the establishment of the plant on the basis of "currently available information."

The company has made no announcement that the factory will be located at Iowa City.

More Cloudy Skies Today

A band of thundershowers moved northward across the state Tuesday as skies remained overcast and rainy. The slow-moving storm front is expected to dominate Iowa's weather today.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Tuesday ranged from 70 at Davenport to 55 at Omaha. Lows Tuesday night were expected to be in the 50's in the southeast, but dip into the 30's in the northwestern part of the state. Highs today are expected to be in the 50's.

While Iowa's weather remained springlike, even though accompanied by drizzle, other parts of the United States were getting high winds and heavy snow falls.

Kimball, Neb., received 15 inches of wet soggy snow. The April storm struck so suddenly that countless motorists were trapped on roads and highways. The snow was whipped by 40-mile an hour winds.

The moisture, while disrupting business and traffic, was appreciated by residents because it broke the spring drought which has harassed tens of thousands of acres of wheat in this major wheat growing area.

The high winds and heavy snow snapped power and communications lines all over western Nebraska.

COLLEGE TRY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Editors of the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, took advantage of the Yale Daily News announcement that it would no longer publish on Saturdays. They left 2,000 copies of a "New Haven edition" of their paper at Yale dormitory doors.

Dulles Says Adlai's Ideas Not Original

(Dulles accuses Corsi of making reckless charges; Corsi replies, "falsehoods."; Page 6)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday accused Adlai Stevenson of presenting as his own original ideas on Formosa "the very approaches which the government has been and is actively exploring."

There is one big point of difference between the administration and the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, Dulles said in a formal statement at his news conference.

"Mr. Stevenson . . . forgets one ally, the Republic of China. . . . It is upon the loyalty and resources of that ally that the free world must primarily depend for the defense of Formosa."

Stevenson spoke in a nationwide broadcast Monday night from Chicago.

He said the United States has gotten itself in a position in Asia where it faces "another damaging and humiliating retreat, or else the hazard of war."

Adlai Condemns Force

Stevenson called for a joint declaration by the free nations condemning the use of force in the Formosa Strait. He said Russia should be asked to declare its position.

"With such an international declaration denouncing the use of force; with such collective support for the defense of Formosa; with the addition thereby of moral solidarity to military strength in Formosa, I should think Quemoy and Matsu would have little further importance to the Nationalists, let alone to us," he said.

In response to a question, Dulles said Quemoy and Matsu are not regarded by the United States as indispensable in any sense. But he referred to them as important outposts of Nationalist-held Formosa.

Defense Outposts

Since these islands may be relevant to defending Formosa, which the United States is sworn by treaty to protect, Dulles said it would be very foolish for us to tie our hands and say that come what may we will not do anything in relation to these outposts.

Dulles told newsmen it was not too clear to him, from reading Stevenson's speech, whether the Democratic leader wants the United States to renounce any assistance to the offshore islands.

editorial

Salk Makes Medical History—

Announcement from Ann Arbor that the Salk polio vaccine proved successful is undoubtedly the most important medical discovery of the century.

The vaccine was officially declared Tuesday to have proved to be 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio.

The success of the vaccine, discovered by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, marks the end of parents' fears of the crippling effects of dreaded polio.

Now medical officials on local and state levels must provide the vaccine quickly and at the same time restrict its use where it will do the most good—in children of early ages.

The supply of the vaccine is not presently adequate to meet the demands which will occur as a result of the successful test report. But stringent rationing of the vaccine and of the number of inoculations will make it possible to safeguard 45 million children from polio's effects.

Dr. Salk believes that the results of the inoculations could have been more successful had the number of vaccinations been more widely spaced. However, the desire to make the test quickly did not allow the proper spacing of the inoculations.

Naturally, there is a desire on the part of parents to safeguard their children. In fact, many parents will undoubtedly be selfishly disposed toward having their children inoculated first.

Although the vaccine tests proved successful, there will be cases where the vaccine will not ward off paralysis. Dr. Salk pointed out the vaccine will be more effective with some children, while in others not enough antibodies will be produced to help a child fight polio.

Yesterday's great announcement climaxes years of effort on the part of scientists and medical specialists searching for a weapon to strike back at polio.

Vaccine Development Most Eminent in 166-Year Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tuesday's report of the high effectiveness of the Salk vaccine in preventing paralytic polio marks the most outstanding development so far in the 166-year-old fight against the disease.

There are some highlights of the war on polio as prepared by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis:

1789—Polio was first described by Michael Underwood, a British physician, who asked other doctors "to pay attention to it."

1840—Dr. Jacob Heine, a German bone specialist, learned that symptoms of polio resulted from damaged or destroyed nerve cells.

1890—Dr. O. Medin gave a "comprehensive description" of symptoms of the malady, and called polio an infectious disease.

1909—Dr. Karl Landsteiner, an Austrian researcher, showed that polio may be transmitted to the monkey, thus giving scientists an experimental animal in which to study the disease. Landsteiner also demonstrated that polio is caused by a virus.

1927—The late Franklin D. Roosevelt, a polio victim, founded the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, first institution exclusively devoted to polio victims.

1938—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was incorporated to "unify and direct" the fight against polio.

1949—Doctors John F. Enders, Thomas H. Weller and Frederick C. Robbins of Harvard found that polio virus can be grown in cultures of non-nerve tissues in test tubes. This discovery paved the way for growth of the virus in quantities massive enough for use in a vaccine.

1951—Research costing \$1-190,000 in March of Dimes funds determined that all known strains of polio can be classified into three broad types. This showed that a successful vaccine would have to immunize against all three types of virus.

1952—Dr. William McD. Hammon of the University of Pittsburgh showed, through the use of the blood derivative "gamma globulin" that "relatively small amounts of antibodies in the human blood stream can protect against paralytic polio."

1953—Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh reported hopeful results in preliminary investigations with vaccine involving the inactivation of the polio virus with formalin.

1954—Approximately 1,830,000 school children participated in a nationwide program to evaluate the Salk vaccine.

April 12, 1955—The report from Ann Arbor on successful results of the field trials.

Lack of Technologists Called Threat to U.S.

The failure to prepare enough scientists and engineers poses one of the most serious threats to the nation's continued prosperity and a strong national defense, according to Dr. Harold A. Leedy, director of Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Leedy spoke Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Chemists at the Chicago Engineers club.

There is a serious technical manpower shortage, especially in electronics, mechanics, and physics, according to the research director.

Engineering Graduates
"It is a condition which is destined to become more critical unless the steady decline in the number of college engineering graduates is reversed," Leedy asserted.

He pointed out that the number of engineering graduates in the United States has fallen off one-third in the last two years, while the Russians have nearly doubled their graduating classes.

A prolonged continuation of this trend could have at least two serious results, he asserted:

"1. A leveling off of technological progress, thereby slowing further increases in the standard of living.

"2. Loss of this nation's technological superiority to the Soviet Union, thus enabling Russia to dominate the world."

Record Spending
Leedy said that American industry and the government recognize the importance of research and development, and probably will continue their record expenditures in this direction.

"But these record expenditures cannot compensate for the lack of qualified engineers and scientists," he added.

Leedy said he expects the nation's productivity—key to a higher standard of living—to more than double in the next 20 years, providing the technical manpower problem is overcome.

'Healthful Signs'
He listed four "healthful signs" pointing to increased man-hour output:

"1. Management's willingness to invest in research and development.

"2. Management's willingness to invest capital to expand facilities.

"3. Management's willingness to try and to exploit new production methods.

"4. Management's recognition of the need for a humanitarian attitude toward employees to obtain the greatest output."

'Better Conditions'
Leedy said the increase in productivity will result in "fewer working hours, greater pay, more jobs, and better working and living conditions."

He called automation—the pushbutton factory—just a new word for industry's efforts to increase productivity.

Objections to the spread of automatic machinery were dismissed by Leedy, who stated "there is no advantage in perpetuating outmoded processes that keep man-hour output at a low level."

New Problems
He said increased mechanization on numerous occasions has caused temporary dislocations and new problems for both labor and management, but the net result always has been for the better.

"History has shown that for every job eliminated by machines, many new ones are created through the introduction of new and better products or services," he declared.

Interpreting the News—

Salk Scores Victory Over Child-Killer

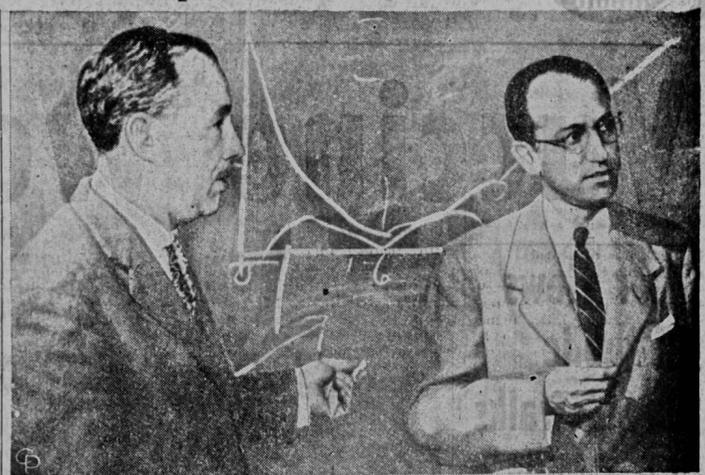
BY J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

It was V-P day. The results of the year-long tests of the new antipolio vaccine were coming out, and everyone knew the announcement would contain news of a great victory. The question was, just how great.

The press room at the University of Michigan was jammed. When copies of the report were brought in there was a wild scramble as though the reporters were about to be able to announce the end of a war. And indeed it was much the same, though not quite the final surrender of the dread disease which has stricken the heart of the world because it strikes so brutally at its children.

Children Die
There was a polio epidemic in my old home town of Asheville, N. C., in the summer of 1916. In those days almost nothing was known of the causes, or of proper treatment. That year, too, the virus was particularly violent. Then came a flood which cut off many vital services for a brief time.

That year many of the children died not even escape with paralysis. They died at widely scattered and dissimilar spots over the nation, as they had been dying for years and as they would continue to die for many more years. Nothing except the fight against tuberculosis and cancer ever engaged the attention of so many doctors and



DR. JONAS SALK, right, who developed an anti-polio vaccine, is shown in the University of Michigan evaluation center, Ann Arbor, Mich., with Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., compiler of the report on the Salk vaccine. Francis is Salk's former teacher.

scientists. A man who was to be president got it, and his painful struggle back to useful life dramatized the battle. A national foundation was formed to finance research, the people contributed dimes and dollars, and now the fight seems largely won, although it may be years before it is ended against all forms.

As was fitting, the victory is that of a young scientist, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, for it was against

youth that the disease struck most often.

There is always heartbreak when such an event comes so late for so many, but in some respects this one comes just in time for vast areas of the world where polio has been less of a problem than in America.

Hits India
There was speculation, during the long study when even the cause was unknown, that people in congested areas, lacking sani-

tation and proper health measures, developed early immunities to polio. But in the last few years it swept through places such as India.

Now they, as well as the fathers and mothers of the United States, can know that help is coming. There won't be enough serum for all right away, but it will be coming, along with relief from that most terrible fear of all, a threat to our children.

Howard Professor To Speak Here

Dr. Nathan A. Scott Jr., associate professor of humanities at Howard University, Birmingham, Ala., will lecture on "The Personal Principle in Recent Literature and Its Religious Implication" at 4:10 p.m. Friday, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture is sponsored by the SUI school of religion.

An instructor at Howard since 1948, Dr. Scott is director of the general education program in the humanities. He is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and a member of the general committee of the National Council of Churches' department of worship and fine arts. He is also on the editorial board of "The Christian Scholar."

Expert Predicts Cancer Control Within Present Generation

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Within our lifetimes, we can hope to see cancer controlled like diabetes is today, a top cancer expert predicts.

This hope lies in research. From research can come the answers to control a disease which wipes out the funds of half the families hit by severe cases.

The hope, and some staggering estimates of the cost of cancer, come from Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the American Cancer Society.

'Hope in Research'
"In research, in advances such as are being made in the great new field of chemotherapy treatment by drugs, we pin our hopes of wiping out the high cost of cancer in lives, misery and dollars," Cameron declared.

"It is to the research laboratories of America that we look with confidence that within our own lifetimes, the diagnosis 'cancer' may one day evoke neither horror nor hardship. They did it with diabetes. We expect to do it with cancer."

The cost of cancer from lost services and goods from sick workers is placed at \$12 billion a year, Cameron said.

Big Figures
Hospital care alone costs \$300 million.

On top of that are physicians' fees and costs of drugs, for which there are no reliable na-

tional estimates.

Big figures, too big almost to have meaning.

But the meaning becomes poignant in the testimony of one auto union worker telling his story to a hearing of the President's commission on the health needs of the nation in 1952.

40 Transfusions
Late in 1949, his wife fell ill of chronic leukemia, the blood cancer. She has been hospitalized 15 times, given more than 40 blood transfusions.

From 1949 to 1952, "the total cost to me over and above Blue Cross and Blue Shield amounts to \$2,514.30 and I am still faced with added indebtedness since my wife is still hospitalized, and my benefits under Blue Cross are running out."

One story of cancer cost, a partial story, from one man.

The costs can soar far higher if the cancer patient is the family wage earner. He may spend months at home convalescing from surgery.

'Medical Indigency'
Cameron estimates that only one family in four can meet the cost of cancer without financial hardships when it is a type which is not easily cured.

One clue to costs is this: In one big city hospital last year,

the average cancer patient stayed 57 days at \$25 a day, or a total average cost of \$1,400.

From this kind of expense, about half the victims of cancer and their families—often hard-working self-respecting members of our middle class—are reduced to medical indigency, Cameron said.

The final answer to this catastrophe, he added, "must be sought at the heart of the problem—by an ever expanding research effort."

Home Ec Group To Install Officers

The Home Economics club will install new officers at a meeting today at 4:10 p.m. in room 212, Macbride hall.

A spring style show featuring clothes made in a clothing class will be presented. Patricia Meyers, A2, Solon, is chairman of the style show.

New officers of the club are: Betty Kunik, A3, Washington, president; Samantha Anderson, A3, Worthington, Minn., vice-president; June Argo, A3, Iowa City, secretary; Eleanor Green, A3, Omaha, Neb., treasurer, and Mary Donahue, A2, Cedar Rapids, publicity chairman.

Refreshments will be served in the large dining room of the home economics department following the program.



Gets Ten Years On Larceny Count

SIoux CITY (AP)—Norman Greis, 30, Sioux City, has been sentenced to 10 years in Fort Madison penitentiary for larceny in the nighttime. He pleaded guilty to a charge that he participated in theft of some calves from a Woodbury county feedlot in January.

Last week 10-year sentences were imposed upon Norman's brother, Melvin Greis, 39, and on Roy McNaughton, 53, in connection with the same offense.

A fourth member of the group has been turned over to Union county, S. D.

CHURCHILL IN SICILY

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP)—In a gay holiday mood, Sir Winston Churchill arrived here Tuesday night for two weeks of rest and sun.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles
PROGRAM NOTES

April 13, Wednesday
"The Family is Here to Stay"—observations on the modern family as the source of tomorrow's citizens—makes up the twelfth episode of HOW'S THE FAMILY at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Professors Michalesen, Welch, and Forrell will have as their guest, Professor Charles Davidson of the SUI college of law in a discussion of "Progress in the Iowa Legislature" on PERSPECTIVE at 7 p.m.

THE MUSIC HOUR at 8 p.m. will present soprano Leslie Eitzen, singing Schubert's song cycle, "A Winter's Journey."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 History of the American West
9:20 The Bookshelf
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
10:30 How's the Family?
11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
11:15 Music in Black and White
11:30 African Adventure
11:45 Religious News Reporter
12:30 Rhythm-Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports At Midweek
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Your Health and You
2:10 Recent & Contemporary Music
2:30 Wesleyan Vespers
3:30 News
3:45 Some American Worthies
4:00 Proudly We Hall
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Perspective
7:30 How's the Family?
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Chamber Feature
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

Atom Test Delayed Again by Bad Weather

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An elaborate test of atomic blast effects on military supplies was postponed Tuesday until Thursday.

The shot, originally set for last Friday but delayed since because of unfavorable weather, is to be detonated from a 400-foot tower at the Frenchman flat section of the Nevada proving ground.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today
Most of the truckers involved in a work stoppage at Eldon Miller, Inc. resumed work on the company's promise to consider all grievance cases individually.

The state board of education approved hiring of an architect to draw up a plan for proposed remodeling of Quadrangle dormitory.

Five Years Ago Today
A row over the appointment of a Republican, Frederick Ayer Jr., as an aide to help investigate charges of communism in the state department broke out in the senate inquiry committee headed by Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.).

The Iowa City Democratic party central committee declared itself in opposition to a city manager type of city government for Iowa City.

Ten Years Ago Today
Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President of the United States, following the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

According to a preliminary count by Registrar Harry G. Barnes, 333 persons applied for degrees or certificates to be received at the spring commencement.

V Twenty Years Ago Today
Germany told Britain, France and Italy that she would enter an eastern non-aggression pact in efforts to forestall war.

Moral conditions at the university were generally good, and alleged immoral conditions which caused disbanding of one SUI fraternity do not exist in other houses, state agents Frank Moorhead and A. G. Haight reported.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 201, Communications center, not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

THE SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 121A Schaeffer hall. There will be an election of officers and convention plans will be discussed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
7 p.m.—Union board free movie, "Rhapsody in Blue"—Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, April 18
7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers club bridge—Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Writers Workshop lecture: William Carlos Williams, "A Reading of His Poems With Commentary"—senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 19
2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Minneapolis symphony orchestra concert—Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, April 20
8 p.m.—University play, "The Beaux' Stratagem"—University theater.

Thursday, April 21
2:30 p.m.—University Women's club tea, University club rooms.

8 p.m.—University play, "The Beaux' Stratagem"—University theater.

9 p.m.—Triangle club semi-formal—Iowa Memorial Union.

HILLEL EVENTS: FRIDAY evening services, 7:30; J. Drucker, CJA speaker, 8:15; Saturday, St. Louis delegates get-together at Hillel house, 3 p.m.; Sunday, general council meeting, 4 p.m.;

FOLK SING—APRIL 17—Sunday, 7:30-10:30—River room. Everyone come. Bring your guitars, banjos, mandolins, friends. Song books given away free. Your host will be Dan Isaacson. Spend an evening singing folk music.

SUI INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold a costume party at the Wesley foundation Saturday, April 16, from 8 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow a short business meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING will be held tonight at 7:30. All pledges and members are urged to attend. Elections will be held!

EDUCATION WIVES WILL meet for their spring luncheon Saturday, April 16, at 12:30 in the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Miss Margaret Keyes will speak on "The New Cotton Fabrics."

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

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BUDGETARY

YWCA Installs New Board Members

Installation of the 1955-1956 cabinet, hospital board, Live Yers and advisory board of the Young Women's Christian association was held Tuesday afternoon at Danforth chapel. A dinner honoring old and new members of the groups was held at the Iowa Memorial Union following the ceremony.

Marjorie Hahn, A4, Cedar Rapids, 1954-1955 president of YWCA installed the new president, Kay Putney, C3, Waterloo. Miss Putney installed the other cabinet officers.

Cabinet Members
New cabinet members are Miss Putney, president; Erica Erich, A3, York, Pa., vice-president; Kay Wing, A3, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Schwengel, A2, Davenport, finance advisor; Cecilia Kirby, A3, Sioux Falls, S. D., freshman Y; Shirley Rollene, N2, Dows, hospital board chairman. Mary Miller, A2, Rock Island,

Ill., and Kay Keith, A2, Utica, Ill., art; Sandra Miller, A2, Davenport, and Ann Jochumsen, A2, Waterloo, publicity; Kay Bootler, N1, Fordyce, Ark., community service; Carol Hansen, A2, Atlantic, social; Jane Rickett, A2, Davenport, radio; Evelyn Sirota, A2, Davenport, office reception; Roberta Howard, A1, Atlantic, baby sitting; Mary Jordan, A2, Sioux Falls, S. D., "Major in Marriage."

Hospital Board
Members of the hospital board are Miss Rollene, chairman; Ruth Walker, A2, Iowa City, Alice Cox, A3, Hinsdale, Ill., and Nancy Rodhouse, A1, Cedar Rapids, reading; Sally Jo Sieper, N1, Quincy, Ill., and Joan Blackstone, N1, Rockford, Ill., entertainment at Oakdale sanatorium; Beth Green, N1, Newton, entertainment in the psychopathic ward of University hospitals;

Sally Carnes, A3, Clinton, Mary Ellen Downs, A2, Ottumwa, and Virginia Hagens, A3, Mason City, entertainment at the Hospital-School for Severely Hand-

icapped Children; Martha Lear, A1, Webster City, publicity; Patricia Ellingson, A1, Dysart, Sunday school; Maureen Kratzke, A2, Council Bluffs, and Kay Stienjes, A1, Sioux City, special program.

Live Yers
Live Yers members are Susan Langfitt, A1, Cedar Rapids; Janet Scherme, N1, Spencer; Ann Fellows, A1, Houston, Tex.; Kaye Frederickson, A1, Humboldt; Margaret Kimmel, A2, Elk Point, S. D.; Jane Sucher, A1, Ames; Margaret Wickard, A1, Des Moines; Julie Vogel, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Anne Edmond, N1, Red Oak.

Advisory Board
Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, 1954-55 president of the advisory board, installed the new president, Mrs. R. E. Larew. Mrs. Larew installed the rest of the members.

Other members are Mrs. Dale Ballantyne, Mrs. C. P. Berg, Mrs. Carroll Coleman, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Charles Galiber, Mrs. Joseph Hemphill, Mrs. Lewis Negus, Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Mrs. W. B. Pearson, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, and Mrs. John Winnie.

Tips on What to Wear To Flatter Figure

There are many little tips which can help you flatter your figure and cover uncomplimentary characteristics.

The important thing to remember when buying clothes is to choose an outfit that fits your personality and figure.

Some of the problems which arise are caused by a long neck, short neck, big waistline, short waistline, long waistline, curved back, and large hips.

A turtle neck worn with a high waist band will detract from a long neck. Horizontal lines, chokers, scarves and big collars also cut length. Jewelry should always be worn with a low V-neckline.

Wide, Short Neck
The wide, short neck is lengthened and narrowed by the high and tight collar that drops to a "V" in front. Halter necklines and low-cut necklines are good. Width should be tapered out. Absolutely no raised shoulders or padding should be worn.

There are several helpful hints for the not-so-tiny waistline. Among these are skirts with three gores in front and two in back, slightly flared skirts, lines that accent shoulders and hips, dark colors, part belts, and vertical lines such as stripes, pleats and tucks. Vertical lines tapering toward the waist slenderize. A contrasting skirt and blouse emphasize the width of the waist, because the eye travels to the contrast. Do not wear bows, wide belts and horizontal stripes.

Short-Waisted Figure
To lengthen the top half of the short-waisted figure, wear high

necklines, vertical lines on blouses and long lines breaking up at the middle hip area. Stay away from high waist contrasting belts, long jackets and horizontal lines below the hips.

The long waist can be shortened by horizontal lines above the waist and avoiding garments with long or vertical lines.

Curved Back
The curved or sway back is accentuated by a waistline that is raised in front and lowered in

back or by one that is full in front and tight in back. Loose-fitting clothes such as cardigans and boleros, and clothes with vertical lines in the front and horizontal lines in the back should be chosen.

Gloves and purse the same color as the dress will trim down the appearance of the hips. Wide lapels, full sleeves, well-padded shoulders and dark skirts with light blouses also improve the appearance of the hips.

Pershing Rifles Group Initiates 13

Thirteen men have been initiated into company B-2 of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, it has been announced by Cadet Capt. Earl Lindanger, C3, Cresco, company commander.

New members are Keith Casey, A2, LaPorte City; Richard Blum, A1, Davenport; Edward Beckmann, E1, Bennet; John Kregel, A1, Colorado Springs, Colo.; David Krumboltz, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Robert Smart, A1, Fairfield; Robert Sprows, A1, Sioux City; Charles Fretwell, E1, Keokuk; Richard Mize, A1, Sioux City; Robert Anderson, A1, Davenport; Gerald Zager, A1, Washington; Donnie Moen, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., and Robert Tanner, A1, Muscatine.

The organization meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Field house. All basic air force and army ROTC students are invited to attend the drill and military instruction.

Engagement Announced



Janie Butler Plans Late Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harte Butler of Dubuque announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to David Lorenz McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard William McCoy of Dubuque.

Miss Butler, a sophomore in liberal arts, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. McCoy, a sophomore dentistry student, is a member of Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.

AAUW To Hear Van Dyke

Dr. Vernon Van Dyke of the political science department will speak on "Soviet Policy Since Stalin" at the American Association of University Women meeting and luncheon Saturday. The luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m. in the University club rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Reservations may be made until 9 p.m. Thursday by calling Mrs. R. A. Utterback, 8-4080, or Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 8-2885.

New members who are joining this spring will be introduced at the meeting and receive special recognition. Mrs. Carl Dallinger, membership chairman, will be glad to discuss membership details with prospective members.

Parlor hostesses for the event

are Mrs. R. L. Holcomb, Mrs. Alma Hovey, Miss Margaret Schindhelm and Miss Carrie Stanley. Dining room hostesses are Miss Luella Wright, Miss Mary Mueller, Mrs. John Briggs, Miss Helene Miller, Mrs. D. F. Hetzler and Mrs. John E. Green.



Ruffles, Cuffs Adorn New Bathing Suits

Can-can ruffles, cuffs, and pockets are adorning this season's bathing suits. Dior's H-line and the princess line also are affecting the newest styles.

Bloomer style suits, a carry-over from last season, are prominent. Most popular in cotton print material, these bloomer suits are excellent for disguising not-so-slim hips and minimizing the thighs.

The long torso suits fit tightly to the hips and are combined with modified bloomers or slim boy shorts. Occasionally a short skirt is used with this style.

Can-can ruffles are popular on one-piece or two-piece suits. Bright cotton plaids or prints usually are used for this style, marking a trend towards deeper

colored suits, rather than pastel shades.

Cuffs are used on long torso or French line styles at the hip-line. With little boy shorts they are used at the leg. Small pockets also are used with this style.

The demand for strapless suits for sun bathing and straps for swimming has encouraged designers to style suits with detachable straps. They usually are attached with buttons hidden inside the bodice.

The camisole top or the shirred top are most frequently seen. Wide straps are used with the camisole bodice.

The two-piece suits appear to be making a comeback this season, after losing popularity in the past two years.

Grad Club To Hold Program Tonight

Bowling, bridge and chess are on the program for members of the SUI Graduate club tonight.

Those interested in bowling will meet in the bowling alley at the Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge and chess will be played in the River room of the Union. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lessons for bridge and chess will be given for those who wish to learn to play.

IOWA PREMIERE

Gobette is somehow divested of her dress, these things will happen, you know!

the funniest film about the naughtiest girl in ALL of France.

ADULTS ONLY of course

CAPITOL Starts Friday

See How This Becomes This

See the Story of Meat at Our Booth

HOME and TRADE SHOW
April 15, 16 and 17

FREE — A GAY'S HICKORY-SMOKED HAM
Be Sure to Register for the Drawing

When you visit the Home and Trade Show at the Armory, be sure to stop in at Gay's booth. You'll learn the story of your T-Bones and your other favorite cuts — where they come from, how they are cut, and why only the choice beef is sold at Gay's. You'll find an interesting display at Gay's Booth!

Gay's FROZEN Lockers

FOOD
1421 S. Linn Dial 2167

WHAT LITTLE girl wouldn't love a cotton dress that has special pockets labeled "hanky," "secrets," and "candy"? This small fry fashion by Kate Greenaway in crease-resistant Everglaze-striped cotton has three special pockets on the skirt just for a young lady's special possessions.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae To Meet Tonight

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae and Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club will hold a joint meeting at the chapter house today at 8 p.m. Miss Marilyn Preiss will speak on "Making Ceramic Dishes." Committee members include Mrs. Clark Pamberg, Mrs. William Roth, and Mrs. Leal Hossman.

We Serve the Bride

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Imprinted Napkins
Wedding Books
Shower and Wedding Gifts
Wedding Anniversary Supplies

Hall's HOUSEWARES & GIFTS

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100 DRESSES

Spring and Summer

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When you're flat broke and feeling kind of mean...

And Pop comes through with some spending green...

M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rexall APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16
ORIGINAL 1¢ WED. thru SAT.

SALE Two for one value a penny

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Stock Up! Rexall ASPIRIN Pure 5-grain tablets. 100's Reg. 54c 2 FOR 55c	MULTI-PURPOSE ANTISEPTIC & MOUTHWASH Rexall Mi31 PINT, Reg. 79c 2 FOR 80c
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND , Pint, Reg. 69c. 2 for 70c	KLENOZ TOOTH BRUSHES , Nylon. Medically approved. Reg. 39c. 2 for 40c
ADRIENNE ALL PURPOSE CREAM , 3 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.00. 2 for 1.01	PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE , Flesh-colored, 1/2" x 5 yds. Reg. 29c. 2 for 30c
LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM , Lather or Brushless. Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c	GIFT WRAP PAPER , Special and General Designs. Reg. 15c. 2 for 16c
DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM , 1 1/2 oz. Reg. 49c. 2 for 50c	BOBBY PINS , Helen Cornell, Reg., Tipped. Reg. 10c. 2 for 11c
GAUZE BANDAGE , 2" x 10 yds., rolled. Reg. 27c. 2 for 28c	COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES , White, No. 6 1/2. Reg. 10c. 2 for 11c

NOT ON 1c SALE PLAN, BUT TERRIFIC BARGAINS!

MONEY-SAVERS Medford FACIAL TISSUES Soft, absorbent. 2 for Boxes of 300, white. 39c	8 BONUS BUYS Many values in fine WRITING PAPER and STATIONERY Everyday Ass. 16 cards, encls. Smart Set Ass. 14 French fold cards, encls. Each NOW ONLY 59c
Plastic Quik-Bands Plain or mercurochrome, 47's 2 for 78c	Lorie BUBBLE BATH Boxes of 20 packets each in 5 assorted floral fragrances. NOW 3 boxes 98c
Rexall Mineral Oil , pint 2 for 86c	Adrienne SPRAY HAIR NET Keep hair in soft, perfect order. No lacquer. 11 oz. aerosol. NOW ONLY 89c
Elkays Air Refresher 2 for 1.29	Rexall AEROSOL "READY SHAVE" Cool, quick, clean shaves. 11 oz. aerosol. NOW ONLY 61c
Tiny Tot Baby Lotion , Cream or Oil 2 for 58c	CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION The large 8-oz. package with pump. Special 60c 2 for 90c
LAVENDER SOAP with Lanolin. Four 4 1/2-oz. cakes to a box 2 boxes \$1.40	FLASHLIGHTS 2 cell, standard size, polished steel case. 2 for 90c

Right reserved to limit quantities. Prices subject to Federal Tax where applicable.

LOUIS' REXALL DRUG
124 East College
The Drug Store With The Big Camera Department

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

How To Block: Flora



IOWA LINE COACH BOB FLORA (left) gives letterman Bill Reichow a few pointers on line blocking as regular guard Roger Swedberg holds the blocking dummy securely during the opening practice Tuesday.

102 Hawkeyes Begin Spring Grid Drills

By DAVE STEVENS
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's football machine returned Tuesday to the practice field for its annual spring lubrication with over 100 potential players answering the roll call.

Coach Forest Evashevski issued 102 uniforms to a freshman-loaded squad at noon. Later in the day Evy divided the players into sections for specialized work on fundamentals with just a smattering of contact scrimmage.

Returning for the first of 20 practice drills were 13 lettermen. Five returning letter winners were absent.

All-American guard Cal Jones is recovering from a wrist operation. He will work out but will probably not see any action during the spring drills.

Halfback Earl Smith is broad-jumping for the track team and will not participate in the practice sessions. Occupied on the

baseball team are end Ken Meek and quarterback Don Dobrino. Center Don Suchy, who is slated for duty at center, has dropped out of school until next semester.

Part of the time Tuesday was spent in running through plays by the first string. After refreshing his first line of men with the plays, Coach Evashevski put them against a scrimmage team for about ten minutes.

Eddie Vincent, who was expected to sit out the drills because of scholastic difficulties, reported his grades had improved and he would be available.

Tackle George Kress, a first team man two years ago before he injured his knee, is back at the post vacated by senior John Hall.

"It's too early to draw any conclusions about this year's freshman crop," Evashevski said, "but I am sure they will see plenty

of action. I want to bring them along slowly.

The other returning lettermen are Dick Deasy, Jim Freeman, Frank Gilliam, Elden Matheson, Kenneth Ploen, Jerry Reichow, Bill Reichow, Terry Shuck, Norman Six, and Roger Wiegman.

The remaining members of the squad are: Jim Dick, Toni Hatch, Ralph Knoebel, Phil Leahy, John Smith, Jim Willett, Richard Myers, Frank Bloomquist, John Leschyn, Ernest Karlenzig, David Spiewak, Robert Lear, Jon Janda, James Dick, Harold Albert, James Barker, Larry Collis, Frank Rigney, David Rathje, William Kendall, Lyle Lewis.

Donald Nachtman, Alex Karas, Collins Hagler, John Oakley, Cleo Murphy Jr., Gary Thompson, John Burroughs, Bert Bordine, George Johnstone, Michael Phelps, Roy Coppotelli, Leo Peters, Jerry Jenkinson, Donald

Ahlgren, Ronald Phillips, Ralph Knoebel, Merle Gustoff, Gary Kurdelmeier, Robert Bartels, Daniel Brady, John Loftus, Earl Denner, James Johnson, Ronald Means, Charles Halsey Jr., William Happel, Rex Davis, John McFaul, Richard Theer.

Gary Golden, Donald Salva, Donald Halverson, David Daly, Joe Passalino, Tom Newell, Tom Coon, James Crabbe, Roger Hershey, Warren Bauer, Donald Bowen, William McAdams, Eldon Pyle, James Young, Eugene Veit, Donn Buck, Eldan Kanellis, Herbert Miller, James Gibbons, Robert Stifter, Dominick Sgro, Douglas Whitehead.

Charles Perce, John Malone, Marion Walker, William Van Buren, Donald Smola, William Haussman, Fred Harris, Robert Elibasich, John Zaveritnik, Orlando Pellegrino, Dwight Farr, John Podowicz, Delmar Kloeber, John Bremner and Tom Shaheen.

Two of Evy's Biggest



COACH FOREST EVASHEVSKI (center) gets together with two of his biggest players before Tuesday's opening spring drill. At left is regular end Jim Freeman and at right is competitor Frank Rigney.

Kansas City Makes Successful Debut, 6-2

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics blasted their way into the American league Tuesday by soundly trouncing Detroit 6-2 before 32,844 frantic fans in Municipal stadium.

Centerfielder Bill Wilson led the A's with a single, double and homer.

As ex-President Harry S. Truman and other fans cheered wildly, the A's boomed nine hits off starter Ned Garver and Van-oid Fletcher who succeeded him in the seventh inning.

One was Bill Wilson's home run in the eighth inning. Another Wilson, Robert (Red) who catches for the Tigers, blasted a round tripper in the fifth. Both came with the bases empty.

Mr. Truman pitched the first ball after it was handed to him by "Mr. Baseball," Connie Mack, founder and former owner of the A's. Truman, a switch hurler, heaved it left-handed to another southpaw, Alex Kellner, who went the first five innings for the Athletics.

Kellner retired for pinch hitter Elmer Valo in the sixth with the score 2-2. Ewell Blackwell finished up for the A's, giving up but two hits.

In the sixth, a double by right-fielder Bill Renna, three straight walks and a bases-loaded pinch single by Don Bollweg, an old Kansas City Blue favorite, brought in the three runs.

Detroit 000 110 000—2 8 1
Kansas City 011 003 018—6 9 0
Garver, Fletcher (7) and R. Wilson; Kellner, Blackwell (3) and Astroh, W. Kellner, L. Garver.

Home runs: Detroit—R. Wilson. Kansas City—W. Wilson.

Lemon Limits Sox To Five Hits as Indians Romp, 5-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Lemon's five-hit pitching and an attack including homers by Al Smith and Ralph Kiner won the Cleveland Indians a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in Tuesday's baseball opener. A crowd of 50,230 saw Vic Wertz single with the bases full in the first inning putting loser Virgil Trucks behind to stay. Lemon, who has won two of three openers the Tribe has taken from the White Sox in three seasons gave up four singles and Nellie Fox' eighth inning double.

Three of the singles were bunched in the sixth inning for the Sox' only run by Chico Carrasquel, Fox and Orestes Minoso.

Smith's homer, a 379-foot blast into a stiff breeze, came in the second inning with Jim Kiner on base by a single. Kiner's was hit in the fifth and put Trucks behind 5-0.

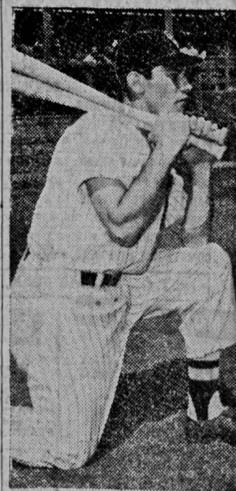
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Cleveland 020 019 003—5 8 1
Trucks, Fornieles (7) and Lollar; Lemon and Hegan, L.—Trucks.

Home runs: Cleveland—Smith, Kiner.

GOING, GOING

When Paul Andolino tried to cut down the size of his racing stable a year ago, he offered his Boston Doge for sale at \$7,500. Andolino refused \$100,000 at Hialeah after the colt won his seventh straight race.

IOWA PREMIERE
Gobette is somehow dressed in her dress, these things will happen, you know!
elle Gobette
The funniest film about the naughtiest girl in ALL of France.
ADULTS ONLY of course
CAPITOL Starts Friday



Bill Wilson
Three for Three

Bosox Blast Orioles, 7-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ted Lepcio, Red Sox third baseman who hit only eight home runs all last year, opened his 1955 campaign Tuesday by driving two into the left field stands and Boston beat Baltimore, 7-1.

It was the home opener for the Orioles in their second year back in the American league and 38,085 paid customers shared the disappointment.

While Lepcio and his teammates were assaulting three Baltimore hurlers for 13 hits, Frank Sullivan tamed the Orioles with five safeties to get credit for the pitching victory.

Boston 020 102 100—7 13 0
Baltimore 001 000 000—1 5 2
Sullivan and White; Coleman, Kri-low (3), Ferrarese (6) and Moss, L. Coleman.

Georgetown Teams To Run at Drake

DES MOINES (AP)—Georgetown notified Drake relays officials Tuesday it will bring a nine-man squad here April 29-30.

"Our four-mile team should average 4:18 per man, or 17:12 for the relay," Coach Frank Sevigne said. The relays' record is 17:15.9.

Georgetown won both the distance medley and four-mile relays in 1953.

Michigan, Kansas, Notre Dame and UCLA are expected to give Georgetown close races in both relays.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Milwaukee Rally in Eighth Gives Redlegs 2d Loss, 4-2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rookie Chuck Tanner tied the game with a pinch hit homer and sophomore Hank Aaron tripled in the winning run as the Milwaukee Braves won their National league opener from Cincinnati Tuesday, 4-2.

Tanner, 25, batting in the eighth inning for pitcher Warren Spahn, smacked loser Gerry Staley's first pitch 325 feet over the right field wall to tie the score at 2-2.

Centerfielder Bruton then singled and Aaron clubbed Staley's first toss to him up against the centerfield fence for a triple that drove Bruton home with the

winning run.
Bobby Thomson scored Aaron from third with a fly to center for Milwaukee's final run.

Until he faced Tanner, Staley retired 11 Braves in a row from the fifth frame on.

The 43,640 fans saw Ted Kluszewski, defending major league home run king, knock his second four-bagger in his second game of the year to shove the Redlegs into the lead in the top of the eighth.

Cincinnati 000 000 020—2 7 1
Milwaukee 100 000 038—4 8 0
Staley, Cullum (8) and Bailey; Spahn, Jolly (9) and Crandall, W.—Spahn, L. Staley.

Home runs: Cincinnati—Kluszewski, Milwaukee—Tanner.

Tells Aussies To Get Busy or Lose Games

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Avery Brundage told the Australians get busy and finish everything.

As for his reference to possible other sites for the 1956 games, one newsman asked him to comment on the report that Philadelphia, Pa., had asked to have the games staged there. Brundage declined to answer.

In Australia must stop arguing, get busy and finish everything.

As for his reference to possible other sites for the 1956 games, one newsman asked him to comment on the report that Philadelphia, Pa., had asked to have the games staged there. Brundage declined to answer.

Completing a week's inspection tour of Australia's Olympic preparations, the international president of the Olympic Games committee made no attempt to hide his dismay at his findings.

He said the International Olympic committee would meet in Paris in June and that a final decision of the site of the games would not be known until the report of the Melbourne building progress for the Olympics had been dealt with.

"There is a remote possibility that Melbourne could lose the games even at that late date," Brundage told a press conference.

"All the other nations want the games to be held in their countries.

"The Olympic committee wants the games to be a success in Melbourne, and the last thing they want is to take them away from Melbourne. But you people

Cubs Score 11 in First Two Innings To Down Cards, 14-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs scored 11 runs in the first two innings, five on two hits by Dee Fondy, to crush the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 in the Wrigley field season opener before 26,153 Tuesday.

The Cubs mauled starter Brooks Lawrence, a 15-game winner last year as a rookie, and four other Cardinal pitchers for 18 hits and their second straight triumph. It was the Cards' first game of the year.

Lefty Paul Minner scattered nine Card hits and coasted easily to his first 1955 decision although tagged for doubles by Stan Musial, Rip Repulski and Bill Virdon and a two-run homer by rookie third sacker Ken Boyer.

The rampaging Cubs teed off on right-hander

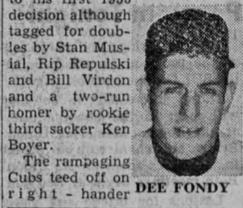
Lawrence in the opening frame when Fondy climaxed a five-run splurge with a bases-loaded double which chased the Card starter.

Reliever Barney Schultz didn't fare any better in the second when Fondy capped a six-run spree with a two-run single which came off the third St. Louis hurler, Tony Jacobs.

Pitcher Tony Jacobs was touched for two runs in the Cub fourth, including Randy Jackson's leadoff homer. Hank Sawyer's fourth hit and his second double produced the 14th Cub run in the seventh.

St. Louis 100 100 020—4 9 0
Chicago 050 200 108—14 18 1
Lawrence, Schultz (1), Jacobs (2), Morford (7) and Sarni; Minner and Child, L.—Lawrence.

Home runs: St. Louis—Boyer. Chicago—Jackson.



DEE FONDY

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	1	0	1.000		Chicago	2	0	1.000	
Cleveland	1	0	1.000		Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	1/2
Kansas City	1	0	1.000		Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1
Boston	1	0	1.000		Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1
New York	0	0	.000	1/2	New York	0	0	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1	Brooklyn	0	0	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1	St. Louis	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Baltimore	0	2	.000	1 1/2	Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1

Today's Pitchers
Won and lost records for 1954 in parentheses
Detroit at Kansas City—Gromek (18-10) vs. Pennington (9-18).
Boston at Baltimore—Brewer (16-9) vs. Palfes (3-3).
Washington at New York—McDermott (7-15) vs. Ford (16-8).
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 14, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2

Today's Pitchers
Won and lost records for 1954 in parentheses
New York at Philadelphia—Antonelli (21-7) vs. Roberts (23-15).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Surrkont (9-18) vs. Erskine (18-15).
Only games scheduled.

Leaving School soon to Look for a Job?
Read "How to Shop by Mail for a Better Job." The author of this realistic, tough-minded little booklet believes that, for most people, "job security" lies in the willingness and ability to change with the times.
Step by step, he tells you how to prepare your own campaign to open the door of opportunity now... and as often as necessary in the future. You'll find his ideas immediately workable, exciting, and more and more profitable as you advance in your chosen field. Get a copy now and judge for yourself! (Reading time, 35 minutes!)

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Munsingwear T-shirt
neckband can't sag!

Maxim Confident For Olson Battle Tonight Over TV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Aging Joey Maxim, his paunch streamlined and exuding confidence, was predicting Tuesday night that he'll knock out Carl (Bobo) Olson in their non-title 10-rounder tonight at the Cow Palace.

"This is one guy I'll flatten," said Maxim, the former light heavyweight champion. "I think this guy is a push-over against a good left hand, and that's what I've got."

At this morning's weigh-in, Maxim has to hit the scales at 175 under terms of a \$10,000 forfeit insisted upon by Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, and agreed to by his boss, Jack (Doc) Kearns.

There was just as much optimism around Olson's headquarters, but no talk of a knockout. Olson, 26, who expects to weigh around 170, figures to maul Maxim, 33, savagely around the mid-section in the manner that has won him 61 of 67 previous fights, including the last 20 in a row.

The bout will be nationally televised starting at 9 p.m. (CST).

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Munsingwear puts new comfort into men's knit briefs with S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y S-E-A-T
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Men's Clothing • Furnishings
124 E. Washington
Where Good Clothing Is Not Expensive

Senate Won't Review New Tax Form Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A motion to reconsider its recent action in passing a bill to correlate Iowa state income tax returns with those of the federal government was rejected 34-13 by the senate Tuesday.

The vote cleared the way for the measure to go to the governor.

It is estimated the bill would increase Iowa tax revenue by about \$1,800,000 on the basis of present collection arrangements.

Question Constitutionality
The bill had passed the senate last Thursday 48-0.

But Sen. Schroeder (R-Davenport), in asking reconsideration, said there was a question as to the constitutionality of the bill.

"This bill not only changes the form used for reporting the Iowa income tax, but changes the entire tax structure of the state," Schroeder said.

"Includes Gains Tax"
"It includes a five per cent capital gains tax.

"Do we want to go as far as to impose a capital gains tax in addition to the heavy federal capital gains tax?" Schroeder also said it was doubtful whether it was constitutional to delegate taxing authority to the federal government. He said he believed the bill, in effect, would do this.

Sets Up New Form
The bill sets up a new simplified Iowa income tax form and adopts for purposes of the Iowa tax federal definitions of such terms as "taxpayer," "adjusted gross income" and adopts federal provisions for deductions.

"If this bill is found unconstitutional, Iowa would lose all the revenue from the income tax," Schroeder said.

"This is the time to go slow. By satisfying ourselves as to the constitutionality of this bill now, we may save the need for a special session later."

Sen. O'Malley (D-Des Moines) argued against the motion saying "I don't go for the idea that this bill was rushed through the legislature."

"Was Debated Thoroughly"
"It was debated thoroughly in the house, investigated thoroughly by a house committee and given further study by senate judiciary committee No. 2 before it ever reached the floor of the senate."

"There should have been ample time in all this study to determine whether it was valid or not."

On the roll call these senators voted to reconsider:
Butler, Byers, Dykhouse, Knudson, McFarlane, Nolan, Schroeder, Shafer, Van Eaton, Walker, Washburn, Watson of Sanborn and Whitehead.

Absent or not voting were Sens. Elijah, Risk, and Sayre.

All others voted against reconsideration.

Set Color TV Meeting Here

John Wentworth, terminal equipment supervisor for the Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N.J., will be the featured speaker of the Color Television conference at SUI Friday and Saturday.

He will give a two-part analysis of the principles of color-TV in the conference's first two sessions Friday afternoon in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. The conference is planned primarily for radio and TV engineers, equipment servicemen and TV production personnel under the sponsorship of the SUI electrical engineering department.

The dinner speaker Friday evening in the River room of Iowa Memorial Union will be John R. Winnie, SUI chief of television production. His topic will be "Television and Education."

Saturday morning the group will hear Richard G. Evans of Kansas City, Mo., midwestern regional sales manager for the Motorola company; John Klindworth, field engineer for the Dumont company at Minneapolis; and John Drabelle of the television commercials section of the Leo Burnett agency in Chicago.

WACHOWIAK LEADS PANEL
Prof. Frank Wachowiak, associate professor in art education at SUI, is attending the National Art Education association convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, and will lead the panel on "Areas of Creative Growth in the Secondary School Program."

Dean Faunce Addresses Student Council



L. DALE FAUNCE, SUI dean of students, addresses the annual Student Council banquet Tuesday evening at the Iowa Memorial Union. Sixty-eight attended the banquet, including old and new council members, deans of undergraduate colleges and the law college, and several students who were recognized as "outstanding." Student Council keys were distributed to outgoing council members. New officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Jury Indicts Triplet in Boy's Death

LE MARS (AP) — The Plymouth county grand jury Tuesday indicted Ernest J. Triplet, 50, on a charge of murder in the abduction slaying of Jimmy Bremmer, 8, of Sioux City.

Triplet, who was held without bond in the Plymouth county jail, had been bound over to the grand jury March 21.

The seven-member grand jury began work on the case Monday

with County Attorney William S. Sturges and Assistant Prosecutor Robert E. Beebe, Sioux City, presenting the state's information.

No time for trial has yet been set.

Triplet, an itinerant salesman, was held for more than a month immediately after the disappearance of the Bremmer boy last Aug. 31 but he denied any knowledge of the slaying.

Later he entered Cherokee State Mental Health Institute as a voluntary patient. He was taken into custody on a murder charge filed by Sturges when his release from the institute became imminent.

The dismembered body of the Bremmer boy was found in a Plymouth county pasture after a month-long search.

3 Attend National Air Group Meeting

Representing SUI at the national convocation of the Arnold Air Society held in Washington, D.C. from April 7 through 10 were Ronald Crawford, A.A. Ainsworth, delegate; William Vaughn, C3, Ottumwa, first alternate, and Robert N. Millham, C4, Des Moines, second alternate.

The three Billy Mitchell squadron members were flown to and from the meeting by the air force. The convocation was held in the Statler hotel, where both business and committee meetings were conducted.

7 Iowans Named Master Farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead announced Tuesday the names of seven Iowa agricultural leaders who will receive its 1954 Iowa Master Farmer awards.

They are: Clarence S. Hill, Minburn; Wayne Keith, Burt; Sterling B. Martin, Melrose; Dallas McGrew, Emerson; Elmer Morelan, Guthrie Center; William Pennings, Orange City, and S. T. Rogers, Walnut.

Ask 2 Bills To Cover State Deficits

DES MOINES (AP) — The house appropriations committee proposed Tuesday the passage of two deficiency appropriations measures calling for expenditure of a total of \$225,000.

Of this, \$150,000 would be used by the state safety department to complete its financing for this fiscal year.

The other \$75,000 would go to the adjutant general's office to pay bills of the national guard for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The safety department deficiency was caused by three primary reasons.

One is that the last legislature increased the authorized strength of the highway patrol from 175 to 225 men but failed to appropriate enough money to pay the men for the full current biennium.

Another reason for the deficiency was that the revenue from the new certificate of title law was not returned to the department.

Also unanticipated costs arose from numerous applications for new and duplicate motor vehicle license plates.

The national guard fund ran short because of a belated ruling that the state must make employer contributions to the state public employe pension system for national guard personnel employed by the federal government.

4 Iowa Lawmakers To See Atomic Test

DES MOINES (AP) — The house passed four secondary bills, adopted a resolution, and killed a senate bill Tuesday afternoon.

The resolution designates four lawmakers to attend an atomic test in Nevada April 26.

The four are Sens. Watson (R-Council Bluffs) and Walter (R-Beaman), and Reps. Hanson (R-Iowa) and Vermeer (R-Pella).

The bill defeated was designed to permit federal agencies to pay fees for recording chattel mortgages by the month instead of singly.

The Iowa agricultural stabilization and conservation committee sought passage of the bill.

One of the four bills passed and sent to the senate would permit state departments to appeal to the state executive council from rulings of the state personnel director.

Program for Fifth Concert Announced

The University Symphony orchestra will present its fifth concert of the 1954-55 season Wednesday, April 27, in the Iowa Memorial Union, with James Dixon conducting.

The program will include Carnival Overture, Opus 92, by Dvorak; Concerto in D Major, Opus 19, by Prokofieff, with Stuart Canin as violin soloist; and Rondo — prelude for orchestra, by Philip Bezanon. This is the first performance of "Rondo."

After intermission, the orchestra will present Symphony in D Major, No. 2, Opus 73, by Brahms.

The next concert will be a performance of Berlioz' "Requiem" on May 26, with the combined orchestra and chorus under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

30 MD's To Attend Neurology Course

More than 30 general practitioners will meet at SUI today for a postgraduate course in neurology sponsored by the department of neurology in the college of medicine.

SUI faculty members who will serve on the staff of the postgraduate course include Dr. John C. MacQueen of the department of pediatrics; Drs. Russell Meyers and George E. Perret of the division of neurosurgery, and Drs. Adolph L. Sals, Thomas B. Summers and Robert A. Utterback of the department of neurology.

Dr. A. B. Baker, professor of neurology at the University of Minnesota, will serve as a guest faculty member, speaking on "Headache" and "Strokes."

Stocks and Bonds Displayed in Library

An exhibit featuring corporation stocks and bonds will be in the main lobby of the University library until April 30.

The exhibit, prepared by Prof. R. M. Soldofsky, college of commerce, includes specimens from the Allied Stores Corporation, and the annual reports of Procter and Gamble Co. and Colgate Palmolive Co.

DIES IN MINE MISHAP

WEST FRANKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Leo Weaver, a Herrin, Ill., coal miner, was killed Monday in an underground accident at West Frankfort's New Orient No. 2 mine. Officials said Weaver was crushed between two electric motors.

Want to RENT, BUY or SELL

in The Daily Iowan

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 One day — 5c per word
 Three days — 12c per word
 Five days — 15c per word
 Ten days — 25c per word
 One Month — 35c per word
 Minimum charge 50c

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 4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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 One insertion — 98c per inch
 Five insertions per month, per insertion — 88c per inch
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Trailers for Sale
 FOR SALE: 30 foot modern trailer house. Call Charles Slagle at 8-1248.

Personals
 FULLER BRUSH dealer. Dial 8-2847.

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SPECIAL USED RANGE SALE

- Round Oak Good condition \$30
- Bupane Beauty Range Fair condition. \$20
- Bristol Universal Fair condition. \$20
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Bupane Gas Co.
 218 E. Washington Dial 5340

Wikel Typewriter Co.
 Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington

LAFF-A-DAY

4-13
M. Blanchard
Copyright 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
"Beautiful, isn't he?"

BLONDIE

BLONDIE KEEPS HER STARE IN THIS VASE—SHE WON'T MISS ONE IF I TAKE IT.

4-13

BETLE BAILEY

LET'S STOP HERE FOR LUNCH, BEETLE.

DRIVE IN

4-15

Miscellaneous for Sale
 FOR SALE: Nikon F-2 camera with light meter. Practically new. \$160. 2406 after 5 P.M.
 FOR SALE: 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition, 3 month warranty. \$59.50. Swails Refrigeration, Dial 4535.
 LUGGAGE: New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCKEY-LOAN, 125 1/2 S. Dubuque, Dial 4535.
 Used WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic — Guaranteed. LAREW Co. 9681, 227 E. Washington.
 FURNITURE, new and used. Exceptional values. Good variety. What do you need? Thompson Transfer and Storage Co.

Wanted
 WANTED: Baby crib. 23 East Prentiss ave.

Pets
 SPECIAL SALE on parakeets, canaries, feed, cages. Dial 2662.
 For sale: Birds, cages, feed. Dial 2662.

Baby Sitting
 Babysitting in my home. Phone 2064.

Rooms for Rent
 ROOM FOR RENT. 420 N. Gilbert.
 Man's room with cooking privileges. Close in. Phone 5648.

Instruction
 BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Phone 9485.

Autos for Sale — Used
 HIT THE ROAD with a dependable used car. Daily Iowan Classifieds have just the car for all your needs.

1961 KAISER. Just overhauled. Call 6720 after supper.

1950 BUICK Super Hardtop. Radio, heater. Dynaflow. Call 8-1854.

1948 PLYMOUTH. All the extras. Phone 8-2901.

1948 PLYMOUTH, all the extras. Phone 8-2901.

'49 FORD — two door. Radio, overdrive, heater. By owner \$325. Good condition. Dial 5438.

Real Estate
 READ the Daily Iowan Classified columns for all your needs. You can list your items in these columns for only a few cents a day. Phone 4191.

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

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 For rent: Two room furnished apartment. Close in. For adults. Call 5790 for appointment.

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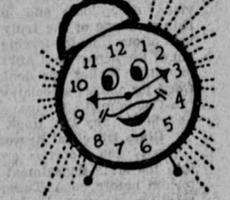
Help Wanted
 OPENING at Cosgrove Consolidated School for elementary teachers. Apply to: Paul Ipsen, Secretary, Route 1, Oxford, Iowa.

COLLEGE students who are ambitious and neat in appearance and who wish to be earning. Write Box 5, Daily Iowan.

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

CAR HOPS wanted. 18 years or married preferred. Also miscellaneous kitchen help. Big Ten Inn, 513 S. Riverside Drive. Dial 5374.

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



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Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

NEXT WEEK
 Tuesday, April 19, 2:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Student Tickets — Free on presentation of Identification Cards beginning Thursday, April 14.

RESERVED SEATS
 Faculty and Staff — Ticket sales beginning Friday, April 15.
 General Public — Ticket sales beginning Saturday, April 16.

Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon, \$2.00 Evening, \$2.50

Secure all tickets at Iowa Union Lobby or phone Extension 2026 for Reservations.

Dulles Accuses Corsi of 'Reckless Charges'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles swapped accusations Tuesday with Edward J. Corsi, his one-time good friend, whom he fired as his immigration expert.

Dulles told a near-record news conference that Corsi was guilty of reckless charges in denouncing the department's handling of a program to admit refugees to the United States.

Corsi indignantly fired back that Dulles lied when he claimed his ouster Sunday was in no way influenced by frequent attacks on him by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.).

Calls Accusations False
"It's a whole string of falsehoods," Corsi retorted. "I am terribly shocked and astounded that a man like Dulles for whom I had such respect could stoop so low to defend himself and the incompetent administration of Scott McLeod."

McLeod is the state department security chief who operates the refugee law. In turning down Dulles' offer of a new job Monday, Corsi also struck at McLeod, saying McLeod wanted him to serve as "stooge" to alibi what he called failures in the refugee program.

Consider Political Effects
The bitterness of feeling in the whole situation caused some Republican consideration of its political effects. Corsi, a native of Italy who rose to high position in New York state politics, has been something of a symbol to fellow Italian-Americans.

Walter, after a week-long silence, moved back into the picture Tuesday.

He accused Corsi of "very obvious deception" and praised Dulles as one of the truly great men of our time for forcing Corsi out of the department after a 90-day stay. Walter has denounced Corsi for alleged association with pro-Communist groups. Corsi has denied any Red tinge.

Gives Dismissal Reasons
Nearly 200 reporters crowded into the state department auditorium before noon Tuesday to meet the secretary.

Answering a rapid-fire volley of questions, Dulles said he dismissed Corsi because the New York Republican sought to circumvent the law and take over administration of the refugee program from McLeod.

Corsi Unqualified: Dulles
Dulles said he could not allow such a maneuver, no matter how much he disliked the legislation. He said Corsi was not qualified to handle painstaking administrative detail.

In quitting the state department, Corsi said Monday that "an intolerant minority both in congress and within the department" were sabotaging the refugee law. He said these people believe there are "superior and inferior races."

Vaccine Licensed—

(Continued from page 1)

children vaccinated in the 1954 tests get another shot as a "booster" to shoot up their protection.

Vaccine for 30 Million
Enough vaccine is expected for 30 million children this year. If Salk's two-shot plan is followed, this amount could cover nearly 45 million youngsters.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will supply, free of charge, enough to give a three-shot series to nine million first and second grade school youngsters, plus some in the third grade who participated in the tests last year.

For Pregnant Women, Too
Doctors will probably have enough for 21 million children and for pregnant women who are especially susceptible to polio.

It would be up to medical societies, or individual doctors, to decide whether to give the two-speed shot or three bunched together.

No word was available whether this would be done.

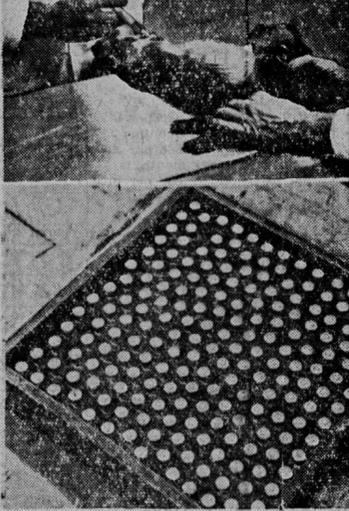
Vaccine sold commercially is expected to cost \$4.20 to \$6 for the three-shot course.

Doctors' Fees Extra
Doctors' fees for giving it would be additional.

A plea for adults not to storm doctors' offices to get the vaccine for themselves came from Dr. Dwight H. Murray, Napa, Calif., chairman of the American Medical Association's board of trustees.

Salk told a news conference that vaccinations could be given during the summer when polio

Salk Vaccine Goes into All-Out Production



THESE PHOTOS SHOW the steps in the production of Salk vaccine for polio, which is being made at top speed, consistent with medical safeguards, to fill demand. Unsung helpers in the big job of stamping out polio are Rhesus monkeys, top left, at the biological division of Wyeth laboratories, Marietta, Pa. Viruses which cause the disease are grown artificially on kidneys removed from healthy monkeys. A technician, bottom left, is mixing a synthetic nutrient in the healthy Rhesus tissue to foster maximum growth of the culture. Top right, are bottles of killed polio virus after numerous tests for strength and contamination. Center right, the vaccine is given additional tests for safety and immunizing action by animal inoculation. Bottom right, the Salk anti-polio vaccine is packaged for use 90 days after production was begun. (Story and other pictures: Page 1)

usually is raging.

'Would Do More Good'

Giving the shots "would do more good" than not doing it if the vaccine is available, and if a child does not have any fever at the time.

Results of the great voluntary mass testing last year might have been even more heartening except for a few facts, he said.

One was that different batches of the vaccine varied in their potency due to differences in the way they were prepared.

Can Be Improved Now
This can be avoided now by better standardization of the vaccine.

Furthermore, in some lots the virus, already killed for safety, was practically "fried" by a preservative and lost ability to stimulate as many antibodies.

Another, he thinks, was the five-weeks spacing of all three shots, which gave less chance for development of antibodies.

Varies in Efficacy
Francis' careful detailed report showed the vaccine varied in the percentage of protection afforded among different groups or in different areas.

Over-all, the degree of protection was about 80 to 90 per cent, he said.

This was the degree of protection in areas where some children received the vaccine, while others received dummy shots, with only a secret code to show later, which was which.

Code Kept Secret
Evaluation center officials said the code was kept secret in order to prevent anyone from becoming prejudiced or biased so as to affect the judgment or accuracy of the results.

In other areas, only children in second grades got the vaccine, while first and third graders were simply checked for comparison.

In that kind of test, effectiveness of the vaccine ranged from 60 to 80 per cent, Francis said.

Says 'Better Gauge'
But he said the test where dummy shots were used was a better gauge, because the children in that phase of the test were more identical in age and other characteristics.

The vaccine varied in its power to protect against the three different types of polio virus which can cause human paraly-

sis.

In the vaccine-plus-dummy shot areas, it was 68 per cent effective against Type I virus.

Proved Effective

It was 100 per cent effective against Type II virus and 92 per cent effective against Type III.

The Type I virus usually is much more prevalent than either of the other two.

Despite this, Francis gave the over-all 80 to 90 per cent figure for protection against paralytic polio.

May Eradicate Polio

Optimism that the vaccine can eradicate polio was voiced by Dr. David Bodian, well-known polio researcher of the Johns Hopkins university.

He said the answer cannot be absolutely that it will, but that laboratory experiments indicate that eradication may occur even before universal vaccination of the population.

This would be true if the vaccine tends to eliminate virus carriers as well as paralytic cases.

Areas Chosen 'Fortunate'
The national foundation reported that the test areas chosen turned out to be fortunate from the viewpoint that there was a higher attack rate from polio in those states and counties generally this year than in the average of previous years.

Seventy-one children were paralyzed by polio last summer, out of the 440,000 vaccinated.

There were 445 children paralyzed among the 1.4 million surveyed who didn't receive vaccine.

Number Stricken
A total of 113 youngsters were stricken by polio—paralytic and nonparalytic types—among all those vaccinated.

A total of 750 were stricken by polio among the nonvaccinated.

There were no dead among the children who took the full series of shots.

15 Died
Fifteen died among those not vaccinated.

There was one death from polio in a child—not named—who had taken only two shots and had a tonsillectomy during an epidemic of polio in his community.

Brothers and sisters were

spared when polio virus struck down one member of a family.

Only 1 of 233 vaccinated children developed polio from contact with the family.

But 8 out of 244 getting the dummy shots, picked up the nerve destroying virus this way.

NBC Releases Salk Story Early; Newsmen Irked

DES MOINES (AP)—Russ Van Dyke, president of the National Radio-TV News Directors association, wired Sylvester Weaver, president of National Broadcasting company, television, that his organization was "much disturbed" by the "release date break" on the Salk polio vaccine story from Ann Arbor Tuesday.

NBC Television announced the efficacy of Salk polio vaccine 58 minutes before its officially scheduled release Tuesday.

The producer of "Today," in which the NBC TV announcement was made said he felt the importance of the information warranted its "early release."

Van Dyke is news director of radio station KRNT here.

Shots in County—

(Continued from page 1)

in the county schools will be made at a meeting of the county committee next Monday. Schedules of times for the inoculations will be drawn up then, Top said.

County physicians will assist in the mass inoculation.

Meanwhile the objects of the program, first and second graders, appear to be taking the whole thing with mixed emotions.

One mother said Tuesday that although her son is not the type that enjoys a vaccination, he will get the vaccine regardless. She said her daughter would be inoculated by a private physician since she is not in first or second grade.

Another mother said her children, one in first and one in second grade, are looking forward to the series of anti-polio shots.

Hear Views—

(Continued from Page 1)

sary only on one side.

"On which side?" asked councilman Robert Stevenson.

"The north side," said Hutt amid laughter.

Cities Areas
One property owner asked why the Mark Twain district had been singled out. He said many areas in Iowa City do not have sidewalks.

"We don't go around looking for controversies," answered councilman Ansel Chapman, acting as mayor in the absence of LeRoy Mercer. "This has come up because we were petitioned by citizens of your area."

Roan closed his remarks to the people present by saying that the council does not create problems, but just tries to solve them.

"In the event a child is hurt on a street with no sidewalks," Roan said, "people do not blame the property owners. They blame the city council."

General Supports New Defense Line

BONN, Germany (AP)—Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe said Tuesday America's forces in Europe now propose to fight "for every inch of the ground they hold" in any future conflict.

The commander in chief of the U.S. army in Europe also declared he "tends to support" the defense of Europe "farther east in Germany than we have considered before."

"I do not suggest that we can with present forces defend Western Germany against all-out attack," McAuliffe said in an address before the Foreign Press association.

"I do suggest that we no longer propose to double-time back to the Rhine river and I can guarantee that we are now able to make an act of aggression against Western Germany a very costly venture."

McAuliffe said he hoped the West Germans will be able to build their 12-division defense force sooner than the estimated period of three years.

Gift To Policeman Raises 'Big Stink'

DETROIT (AP)—William J. Abel entered the police station and said to the sergeant on duty: "Here's a present." And he plopped a live skunk on the desk.

The windows flew open, the ventilator started whirling, and the skunk was conked on the head by a nightstick.

Abel was arrested on a disorderly charge. The sergeant said he had been drinking.



Prof. Louis Gallien To Speak in Shambaugh

Gallien To Speak On Determining Sex of Animals

Fundamental problems involved in sex determination among various forms of animal life will be the topic of an address by Professor Louis Gallien of the University of Paris at 7:30 p.m. today in the Shambaugh lecture room of the SUI library.

A visiting professor in the SUI department of zoology this semester, Gallien will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research group.

Professor Emil Witschi of the SUI zoology department, said Gallien's address will deal with the hereditary, hormonal and environmental principles which are involved in the process of sex differentiation and which can sometimes result in sex reversal.

A professor at the faculty of sciences of the University of Paris since 1945, Gallien is editor of two of France's leading biological journals.

Tonight's meeting, which is open to the public, will be conducted by Witschi and Prof. Jerry Kolros, chairman of the zoology department.

On Friday evening Gallien will give an address at the Iowa Academy of Science meeting at St. Ambrose college in Davenport. Subject of the address will be "Zoology in France During the First Half of the 20th Century."

Stein President Of WSUI Guild

WSUI Radio Guild Tuesday night elected Norman Stein, A3, Davenport, as president.

Other officers are Pat Beard, A3, Mt. Airy, vice president; Virginia Lazio, A2, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Doug Brown, A2, Mechanicsville, treasurer, and Jean Brown, A3, Davenport, public relations director.

The guild is composed of about 25 students who work in all phases of WSUI's operation. It was formed in 1953.

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The Captain's Paradise

MR. POTTS goes to MOSCOW

A LAUGH RIOT!

Photo Parley Heads Picked

Faculty members have been named for the eighth Iowa News Photography short course to be held at the SUI school of journalism May 6-8.

The short course is open to all photographers. It will be held in combination with the Iowa Press Photographers association convention.

Faculty members for the course will include: Joseph Costa, King Features, New York city, board chairman of the National Press Photographers association; Cy Douglass, Associated Press Bureau chief, Des Moines; Don Moyer, Des Moines AP bureau; Don Padilla, photo director, station WCCO-TV, Minneapolis, Minn.

Earl L. Vogt, picture editor, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press; Arthur L. Witman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, president of NPPA; George Yates, chief photographer, Des Moines Register and Tribune; and Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism.

The meeting will include photo lab demonstrations, a beauty contest, a photo "speed" contest, the exhibition of the NPPA traveling photo display and the annual IPPA banquet.

General sessions will be held at the Communications Center and at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

TO SEND BALANCE LATER
CHICAGO (AP)—An anonymous letter arrived at the income tax office Tuesday. It was clipped to four \$100 bills and read: "Enclosed find \$400 for my income tax. My conscience bothers me and I can't sleep. If I still can't sleep I will send you the balance."

ENDS THURSDAY
HOTTEST SINGER IN A DECADE! SAYS—TIME MAG.

M-G-M presents "The Great CARUSO"

TECHNICOLOR MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH

DOOR OPEN 1:15

THIS IS MY LOVE

MY WIFE is what she is because of what you are!

LINDA DARNELL RICK JASON

DOOR OPEN 1:15

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Color and CINEMASCOPE

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GENE KELLY JOHNSON

Cyd CHARISSE STEWART

Color Cartoon "SOUTHBOUND DUCKLING"

IOWA PREMIERE

An outrageously funny bedroom farce!

GOBETTE

RISQUE! FRISQUE! OQUE!

ADULTS ONLY OF COURSE!

CAPITOL START FRIDAY

TODAY Thru FRIDAY 3 DAYS ONLY!

HARRISON MAYO

GEORGE SANDERS

LAURENCE HARVEY

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

VAN HEFLIN in THE RAID

3 ROTC Cadet Colonels Named

Three promotions of ROTC students to cadet colonels were announced Tuesday by the SUI departments of air science and military science and tactics.

Those promoted were: Robert N. Millhaem, C4, Des Moines and Jack S. Toedt, C4, Laurel, air force, and Donald Westcott, E1, Omaha, Neb., army.

Previously the corps had only one cadet colonel, Warren G. Lawson, C4, Fairfield, who is corps commander.

Westcott is regimental commander for the army. Millhaem is deputy corps commander and Toedt is AFROTC wing commander.

Music Dept. Plans Student Recitals

The SUI music department has scheduled two recitals for this weekend. Pianist Robert Chapman, G, Carroll, and tenor Wade Radiron, A4, Ainsworth, will present a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall, a piano concert will be presented by Rolanda Ringo, A4, Iowa City.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

ENDS THURSDAY

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GEORGE SANDERS

LAURENCE HARVEY

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, R.R. 5, Iowa City, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fackler, 1924 Muscatine ave., a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Margaret Rains, 58, Guthrie Center, Monday at University hospitals.

Bertha Anthony, 57, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University hospitals.

Anna Lundahl, 78, Story City, Monday at University hospitals.

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LAURENCE HARVEY

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

VAN HEFLIN in THE RAID

U

37 Phi

A total of have been elected Kappa, honorarily, chapter Hickerson said.

Three new have also been take office.

New officers: English prof Norma Cross, vice-president, men's coun. treasurer.

The new met May 16, seniors.

New member line Yates, Ad Allerton; John Ames; David Gloria Boeck; Estes and Mar Rapids; Leonard ville; Sue

Warns Inaction Segreg

WASHINGTON adn the supreme to guard again action or frust out school seg.

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WW I GI

WASHINGTON Peyton C. Ma army chief of nesday at the Reed hospital Dec. 27. The been ill for hospital.

SUI

The summe SUI will be Aug. 10, Regi said Wednes Besides offe ter of regula beginning graduate stud mer program to four- week courses and teachers, inc peace officer students.

Throughout 17th annual F will supplu certs. Lecture a full-se of Groups of