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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 19, 1955



The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today, 75 to 85. Partly cloudy, scattered showers and cooler Wednesday.

\$63,000 Sidewalk Project Approved

The Iowa City council Monday night approved a \$63,000 sidewalk program for the Mark Twain school district.

About 70 of the 100 blocks in the area will have sidewalks installed this summer under the program.

The contract for the program will be let at a city council meeting May 9. Work on the sidewalks will be done between June 15 and Nov. 1.

To Submit Billion Dollar Savings Plan

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

WASHINGTON — The Hoover commission will submit to congress today recommendations which, the commission says, would save taxpayers billions of dollars by selling huge quantities of supplies now in government warehouses.

The commission, headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover, says the recommendations also would "go a long way toward eliminating the annual deficit in the national budget."

The 12-man bi-partisan group, formally called the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, will report on use and disposal of federal surplus property.

Originally, the supplies in the warehouses cost the government about \$2 billion. The commission says under present methods, sales are netting a total return of from five to seven per cent of the original cost.

Modern Techniques

The commission believes that use of modern techniques, such as selling the supplies with the advice of merchandising experts, can boost this percentage return.

The commission points out that, for every additional cent per dollar returned on the sales above the five to seven per cent figure, the government will realize an extra income of \$20 million yearly.

The government has an "enormous pool of assets amounting to some \$155 billion" scattered throughout the world, from which surpluses come, creating an immense and complex disposal problem, the commission says. It explains that this figure does not include the value of land in the public domain, surplus farm commodities, or stocks of strategic materials.

New Supplies
The federal government spends billions of dollars yearly for new supplies and, at the same time, retires old or unneeded items from its supply channels. "Expenditures of such huge amounts," the commission says, "produce corresponding quantities of excess and surplus property."

Because it buys more supplies than any other large group of buyers in the world, the U.S. government is the greatest potential customer for its own excess supplies, the commission says, adding, "Yet, this buying is so distributed and the coordination is so poor that one government agency often is disposing of, as surplus, the very items being bought from outside sources by another agency."

Arrest 2 In Illinois Burglary

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A running gun battle ended Monday in the capture of two burglary suspects. A third man eluded about 100 law officers.

Police said the three men opened a safe in Learner's garage in Rock Island Sunday night. The loot amounted to about \$1,000 in cash, \$21,600 in government bonds and \$1,438 in checks.

The captured men were identified by police as John H. Cole, 38, of Goodlettsville, Tenn., and Fred L. Kephart, 22, of Nashville, Tenn.

After an attempted burglary at the Henry Engineering company in neighboring Moline, the chase started.

Police said the men fled when two employees saw them trying to open the safe in the Henry plant. The employees notified police and said they had seen Tennessee license plates on the fugitives' car. Moline police sent out a radio alert. Two Rock Island patrolmen spotted the car and overtook it in Milan just south of Rock Island.

Death Takes a Genius



ALBERT EINSTEIN, who died Monday at the age of 76, is shown above in various stages of his brilliant life.

Einstein Dies

Few Laymen Understand Relativity

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Few laymen can understand Albert Einstein's theory of relativity, but in essence it deals with time and motion.

The theory was developed in two stages.

The first, called the special theory, declared that all the laws of physics are the same, relative to the position of the observer, provided that the motion or speed of the observer is constant or uniform.

Physics, in its simplest sense, is the science of matter and motion and includes studies of heat, electricity, light, sound and related sciences such as the study of atomic structure.

An example of what Einstein meant by the special theory:

To an observer on earth looking out into space, the earth seems to stand still while the planet Mars is in motion. An observer on Mars gets exactly the opposite view.

Among propositions he set forth were:

1. That all motion is relative, hence man's five senses were not infallible and could not be believed.

2. That the speed of light was constant and unaffected by outside influences. This made the velocity of light — 186,280 miles a second — a true gauge in measuring celestial bodies.

The second stage, known as the gravitation or general theory, held that the laws of physics should look the same to all observers no matter what the motion of the observers.



DR. J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, famed and controversial atomic scientist, at an airport interview in Seattle Monday, said the death of Albert Einstein is a day of mourning "for all scientists and most men."

Leaves Brain, Body Organs For Research

(Scientists' Views of Einstein; Page 8)

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein, whose search for knowledge led him to become the greatest scientist of his age, died Monday and, in death, sought to further medical science.

The 76-year-old physicist, who revolutionized scientific thinking, left his brilliant brain and his major body organs to research. His body was cremated, without funeral services.

The organs will be studied by Princeton hospital, where he died at 1:15 a.m. of a ruptured aorta — the main artery of the body — caused by hardening of the arteries.

Mental Giant

The brain was left, in accordance with Einstein's wishes, to Dr. Harry Zimmerman of the Montefiore hospital in New York.

Einstein, one of history's mental giants, had won acclaim as the author of the theory of relativity and a leader in the fields of nuclear fission and electronics. His discoveries made the atom bomb and the electronics industry possible.

President Eisenhower said in a statement:

"No other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of Twentieth century knowledge. Yet no other man was more modest in the possession of the power that is knowledge, more sure that power without wisdom is deadly."

Abhorred Violence

Einstein abhorred violence and lived in a peace of seclusion. His political views in later years sent him far afield of theoretical physics.

He advised witnesses called before congressional investigative committees that they need not answer the questions of probers.

He was quick to lend his voice and pen to causes he considered righteous. He asked President Eisenhower to commute the death sentences of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg because of "my passionate sense of social justice and social responsibilities."

Spoke Against Nazis

Einstein spoke out against the Nazi tyranny that engulfed Germany where he was born on March 14, 1879, and forced him to flee for his life in the 1930s.

Zionism and world government also received his wholehearted support. He became a United States citizen in 1940.

He was educated in his early Roman Catholic schools in his life and by the time he was 10 showed an interest in subjects other than his age shied away from.

Einstein received his higher education at the polytechnic academy in Zurich, Switzerland, being graduated in 1900 at the age of 21.

Commented on A-Energy

After the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 Einstein made public the misgivings he felt by commenting:

"At present atomic energy is not a boon to mankind, but a menace."

The one chance he saw of averting total destruction, he said, was that "it may intimidate the human race to bring order into its international affairs, which, without pressure of fear, it undoubtedly would not do."

Einstein is survived by two sons by his first marriage, Hans Albert, 50, professor of engineering at the University of California, and Edward, 45, who is in Switzerland, and a stepdaughter, Margot, 55, who lived with him.

SEVERE STORM

MAQUOKETA (AP) — A severe storm, part of a high wind turmoil that moved through eastern Iowa Monday afternoon, buffeted the town of LaMotte, about 10 miles north of here, around 5 p.m. No one was injured, but the storm knocked out electric power in LaMotte for about two hours and wrecked a cattle barn on the farm of Joe Schoemacher.

Sports Stars To Visit Union

"The greatest of all the billiard trick-shot artists," in the words of the New York Times, a five-time world's champion woman bowler, and a four-time American Bowling congress men's title winner will demonstrate and instruct next week in the new recreational area of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Charles C. Peterson, who is credited with doing more than any other person to make billiards both an intercollegiate and educational activity, will appear Monday through Friday afternoons and evenings in the new Union billiards room as a feature of the dedication week for the new addition to the recreational center.

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has dominated the women's bowling scene for many years, will exhibit her skills and give instruction at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday, and at 3 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 16-lane alleys of the new addition.

Joe Wilman of Berwyn, Ill., the only bowler in history to score more than 2,000 points twice in American Bowling congress play will hold forth on the lanes at 12 noon and 5 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and at 4 and 9 p.m. Thursday.



Joe Wilman
Top-Notch Bowler

BULLETIN

GREENSPUN INNOCENT
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Publisher Hank Greenspun was found innocent late Monday night to a federal charge of mailing matter tending to incite the murder of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Hungary Gets Premier, Harder Policy Expected

VIENNA (AP) — Hungary's Communist-governed parliament Monday appointed Andras Hegedus, Premier to succeed purged Imre Nagy. Hegedus was expected to get tough with the nation's nine millions, in contrast to Nagy, who had urged a better life for them.

George Believes 7th Fleet Is Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee said Monday he sees no immediate need for a congressional checkup on the safety of the U.S. 7th fleet in Formosan waters.

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the senate's Republican leader, has proposed that the committee question Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, about the security of the fleet in the face of a Chinese Communist buildup of air power opposite Formosa.

"I don't think there is anything new except that the Communists have been stepping up the intensity of their military preparations," George said.

No Necessity
He added that he didn't see any necessity for calling in Radford at this time.

Dulles is due to testify before

the committee today about the "leaks" of the Yalta conference documents before they were officially released last month. Members may question him about the Formosa situation if they choose, George said.

But the chairman emphasized he wants to clear up the issue of the Yalta leaks as quickly as possible and that he hoped today's session will be confined to that.

'Intense Build-Up'

Reminded that Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower in Augusta, Ga., Sunday, reported the Red build-up as "intense and more broad in its scope," George reiterated his opinion that there was nothing unexpected in the situation.

Knowland said Monday he thinks the foreign relations committee will want to know whether the Communists are bidding for air superiority.

Questions Security

"If they should gain superiority in the air, it would raise the question as to the security not only of the coastal islands (Quebec and the Matsus), Formosa and the Pescadores, but also the security of the 7th fleet," the GOP leader said. All the islands are garrisoned by Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

"Whenever a potential aggressor builds up striking power, what its ultimate objective is becomes a matter of major concern," Knowland continued.

President's Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: On page two of today's Daily Iowan is the first installment of a report compiled by outgoing Student Council President Tom Choules, 13, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The report lists the undertakings of the Student Council for the 1954-55 academic year.)

Pro-Westerners Take Spotlight on Chou

Iraq Minister at Bandung Rips Communism

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — Pro-Western statesmen seized the spotlight from Red China's premier Chou En-lai Monday in their opening speeches at the Asian-African conference.

Foreign Minister Fadhil Jamali of Iraq led the way. He called communism a new form of colonialism that breeds hatred among peoples.

Amid the cheers and applause of Jamali's statement there was only-faced silence on the part of communists and neutralists in the East-West controversy.

Chou and India's neutralist Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru were among those who sat on their hands. They sat stern-faced as Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan walked across the conference room and wrung Jamali's hand after the speech.

Chou had been the darling of the huge crowds thronging Bandung's streets as the conference opened with a speech by Indonesia's President Soekarno.

A decision to forego speeches by delegation heads was voted Sunday by a majority of the 29 conference nations.



TWENTY-NINE NATIONS HAVE SENT DELEGATES to the unprecedented Asian-African conference which opened Monday at Bandung, Indonesia. Each of the 29 nations is underlined on this map. Sponsoring countries are India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia. Other 24 countries represented range from Liberia in Africa to the Philippines and Japan.

editorials

A Propaganda Victory—

The 11 Russian "student" editors who were invited to include SUI in their proposed tour of the U.S. have "decided not to visit the United States," the Soviet government says.

The Russian journalists balked at complying with U.S. immigration regulations requiring all unofficial visitors to be fingerprinted and sign a statement accepting responsibility for any delays in leaving the U.S.

Our state department refused to waive these regulations which the Soviet ministry of foreign affairs called "incompatible with their (the editors) public standing and with their tasks in a journalistic capacity."

The cancellation of the visit after so much work by the U.S. state department and the Institute of International Education is a propaganda victory for the Russian government.

But it is certainly a small one and one which should not deter further efforts in this direction such as the proposed visit to Iowa by a group of Russian farmers.

The entire project of the editors' visit has been handled by the Reds as an opportunity for propaganda. This thinly disguised motive will fool few persons still outside the Soviet jall of influence.

Certainly the editors, as would be any group even considered by the Russian government for such a trip, were hand-picked Red disciples.

The 11 were far from student editors in the terms that we would think of. Only three were even listed as students, two as graduates and one as a post-graduate. The remainder were editors of student and university magazines which are rigidly controlled by the government. The youngest of the group was 26 and the oldest 39.

The planned month tour was to have included visits to the Ford plant at Willow Run, the New York stock exchange, several large newspaper plants, a coffee break at the University of New Mexico and a performance of the Broadway show, "The Pajama Game," among other events.

These trusted Russians would very likely take such memories back to their country as new ammunition for articles blasting the "American exploiting class."

But there is a minute chance that American cooperation in arranging and conducting such a tour and the participants' impression of our country might, in some manner, favorably impress the Russian people.

And such a carefully supervised tour can do this country little harm.

Certainly our willingness to continue to attempt to arrange such visits will score a propaganda victory of our own in the eyes of the free world.

Russian cancellation of this one project seems no reason for abandoning all such attempts at cooperation.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Are We Losing Our Marbles?—

The time has come to seek a permanent answer to the tariff issue. President Eisenhower and the Randall commission have proposed lower tariffs and more reciprocal trade agreements, but these will not be lasting solutions. They won't be because businessmen, congressmen and workmen won't let them be.

Sen. Matthew Neely, liberal Democrat from West Virginia, believes in low tariffs and freer trade, as do most liberal Democrats. Last week a representative of seven West Virginia marble plants told a senate unemployment sub-committee that the firms were being put out of business by Japanese competition. This changed Neely's trade ideas. He rose above principle and called for high tariffs to keep out Japanese marbles.

The marble industry is not the backbone of American economy. Its demise would be felt only in seven West Virginia towns. On the other hand, the American money going to Japan's marble industry is boosting the economy of a nation whose strength we need in the struggle against communism.

Yet, what president or congressman can turn a deaf ear when his countrymen appeal to them to save their jobs? What can they do other than hike tariffs to keep out the foreign products?

Businessmen are quick to charge that paternalist, socialist policies of the government will cut down incentive and make our citizens soft. Aren't tariff barriers making the businessman soft? He does not have to use his incentive to economize in his business, invest in research or seek new production methods when foreign businesses give him competition. All he has to do is appeal to the government for help: crippling tariffs on the products of his competitors.

The American businessman will argue that his foreign opposite is not competing on a fair basis. He will charge that the foreign businessman can sell his products at a lower price because he has lower labor costs.

And the American businessman is right. He has to pay the high wages demanded by strong labor unions, while many foreign businessmen pay near-starvation wages in manufacturing the same products.

The President and congress can solve this. They can set up a special commission to investigate the wages paid by foreign businesses that want to sell their products in the United States.

If foreign firms want to enter the American market, they should pay the same standard of wages. If they do, the President and congress should let them sell their products here, free of tariffs. The higher wages they will have to pay will raise the living standard of foreign peoples, a feat many billion-dollar aid programs will not accomplish. A major battle will have been won in the struggle with communism.

American business will be competing on a fair basis. Businessmen will have to use their ingenuity to stay in business, not call upon the government for help. The free world needs this type of solution to its trade problems. The Eisenhower program is a short-term answer. It won't last while American businessmen know that the government will protect them, come what may.

Council President's Report

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of reprints from the "Report of the President," compiled and presented by Tom Choules, president, 1954-55 SUI Student Council. The entire report will be reprinted on succeeding days.)

BY TOM CHOULES

PREFACE

The Student Council has a great need to define to itself its own area of work. Within this area the council should present a positive leadership. This has not been the case in all times in the past.

The work of the council this year was started with a knowledge of the restrictive nature the council has to work under.

However, the area allotted the council has never in the past been fully developed.

It is with this thought in mind that this report is given, acknowledging that this council also pleads guilty to this count.

Favorable Attitude

The attitude of the administration toward the Student Council is, I believe, becoming more favorable each year. This attitude is only unfavorable when the relationships between the organizations are in discord.

Keeping in mind that responsibility in the area of student relations cannot be easily withheld from a responsible Student Council, the sole matter is to prove yourself responsible. It is my belief that this past Student Council has fulfilled its responsibilities in almost all cases.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I wish to express my appreciation to, and acknowledge the advice and assistance received from each member of this last year's Student Council. This report shows forth their efforts. Association with them has made my position as president one of joy and fine associations.

To Virgil M. Hancher, President of the University, for his fine counseling advice and his interest in student problems. It is largely through his efforts that student activities receive the support and interest necessary to function properly.

To Dean L. Faunce, as an adviser and ex-officio member of the Student Council, who has been the administrative officer with whom I have worked the closest. For his valuable suggestions and counsel, I am deeply indebted.

Support Necessary

His support is necessary if Student Council is to function properly. For his frank advice and counsel, given without coercion of any sort, has been the source of many ideas.

To Mr. Waldo Geiger, University business office, whose advice on procedures, his unselfish giving of time, and his many suggestions, concerning not only the financial problems of Student Council, but aid in other areas as well, been of great help.

To the entire office of student affairs, Miss Helen Reich, and Mr. M. L. Huit especially, who have been sought out for advice, and on all occasions have willingly given assistance and counsel.

To administrative and student workers.

COUNCIL UNDERTAKINGS

1. Big Ten Government asso-

ciation, Dec. 3-4, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

The Big Ten Government association, then a defunct group was abolished and in its place a Big Ten Presidents' association was installed.

The reason for this move was because some schools involved in the Big Ten association felt it was a duplication of the regions of the National Student association (NSA).

The Big Ten Presidents' association was set up to create better feelings and understanding between the universities in the conferences and because it was felt that through this means the Big Ten association could best be served.

Big Ten Headquarters

A Big Ten headquarters was established at Michigan State college with an executive secretariat and various research extensions.

The purpose of this headquarters is to serve as a coordinator secretariat making available to member schools immediate replies to any requests or research to find answers to questions that schools ask one another.

This organization can function only if correspondence to each school is answered immediately. Sandra Betz has been the coordinating secretary for this association on the Iowa campus.

Queen Contest

The Big Ten queen contest was moved forward this year so that the queen could be presented at the winter formal. It is suggested that this continue in the future.

It is hoped that the two or three universities in the Big Ten which elect their queens in the spring will soon change to electing them in the fall so that the Big Ten representative to the Rose Bowl can make the trip in the year in which she is elected.

Iowa changed over this year, cutting the number down to three or four. Two of the schools are prohibited by their university from having a candidate in the Big Ten queen contest.

Jessie James

The Big Ten queen contest was held at Michigan State college where the junior class, in conjunction with the Junior Prom, sponsored and paid the expenses of all candidates.

Miss Jessie James was Iowa's Miss SUI and as such the candidate at the Big Ten queen contest. Reports are she represented Iowa in a very fine manner.

2. Book Exchange: The Student Council Book Exchange

again functioned this past year under very able leadership. Bob Eckert and Sue Chastain, as co-chairmen of this event, ironed out some of the difficulties and in their report have recommended action to overcome more of the difficulties concerned in the organization of this.

New Equipment

This is one field where Student Council can be of real service to the students. The money that has been received from this source has been set aside in a special account for the purchase of new equipment to go into the Student Council offices in the Union.

3. The Calendar Committee:

The University Calendar committee has not admitted students on a membership basis but due to Mr. Ted McCarrell, two students from the Student Council have been invited to set on this committee and have in all respects been treated as members.

4. The Campus Chest: Under the able co-chairmanship of Emma Lou Fuller and Emille Lathrop, Campus Chest was the most successful drive conducted on the Iowa campus.

Marked Success

The service auction was a marked success, netting \$1,235, more than doubling the result from last year's auction.

A poll was made of all of the housing units to determine the charities that should receive the funds from the drive. The organizations included as receiving contributions are: The World University service, foreign students at SUI, National Scholarship Fund service and Fund for Negro Students, CARE and Save the Children foundation.

Basis for selection was on the number of votes in answer to the poll. A full report of Campus Chest activities is on file in the Student Council office.

Cancer Crusade Nears Completion

Volunteers from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will continue today canvassing Iowa City areas as the 1953 Johnson County Cancer Crusade nears completion.

Chairman A. G. Klein said Monday that a total of \$2,384 had been turned in thus far. The total was solicited by 100 volunteers working in 65 Iowa City districts.

Klein said that there will be only one solicitation made of city homes. Some volunteers have not yet completed covering their assigned areas, but the drive will continue until all areas have been reached.

A total of 60 SUI students, all members of fraternities, Saturday afternoon visited married student housing areas to distribute cancer information and make collections. A total of \$163 was raised.

NORWEGIAN DINNER

A Norwegian dinner will be sponsored by the foreign student committee of University Women's association Saturday at 6 p.m. at Wesley foundation. Tickets for the event may be purchased for 75 cents in the Office of Student Affairs.

PROGRAM NOTES

Tuesday, April 19
Doug Brown brings you information and humor in a theatrical vein from his seat in WSUI's PEANUT GALLERY at 7 p.m.

The story of Queen Elizabeth, the First, and the Earl of Essex is dramatized on the BBC WORLD THEATRE at 7:30 p.m.
Noted literary authority, Gilbert Highet, will discuss the topic, "Could It Be Verse?" at 9 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Life Problems
- 9:20 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Women's Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Let's Sing
- 11:15 Strike Up the Band
- 11:30 American Red Cross
- 11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Musical Showcase
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:15 Let Science Tell Us
- 2:10 Musical Interlude
- 2:15 Poetry in Song
- 2:30 This is South Africa
- 2:45 Guest Star
- 3:00 Radio Child Study Club
- 3:15 Join The Navy
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 This is Turkey
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:20 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:15 News
- 7:00 Peanut Gallery
- 7:30 BBC Feature
- 8:00 London Studio Concert
- 9:00 Gilbert Highet
- 9:15 Artist of the Week
- 9:30 It Says Here
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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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. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEN: There will be a meeting for general elections Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., house chamber, Old Capitol. Actives and pledges are required to come.

BAHA'I FAITH WILL PRESENT a public talk on the subject "Bahá'u'llah and the New Era" at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 24, in the YWCA conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Mrs. C. R. Steward from April 19 to May 3. Telephone her at 8-0235 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, April 22, at 4:10 p.m., in room 201, Zoology building. Prof. William E. Hazen of the University of Chicago will speak on: The marine ecology of western North Atlantic fiords.

THE LUTHERAN GRAD club invites you to hear Prof. George Forell of the SUI department of religion speak on the topic, "Outside the Church There is No Salvation?", Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m., at 122 E. Church st.

OMICRON NU, HOME ECONOMICS honorary society, will hold a spring initiation and dinner Wednesday, April 20, at the Iowa Memorial Union. Initiation is at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30.

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend the air force open house to be held at the Armory on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

ATTENTION STUDENT NURSES: Elections for officers of the Student Nurses' organization and for the Union board representative of the college of nursing will be held April 22 in West-lawn lobby, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and in Currier lobby, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BILL MITCHELL SQUADRON of the Arnold Air society will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room (first sunset south of Quadrangle). All active time members and pledges are urged to attend this important

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1955

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

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.

Friday, April 22
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: SUI vs. Purdue — here.

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

Saturday, April 23
10 a.m. — Annual Iowa high school art exhibit — Art gallery.

2 p.m. — Baseball: SUI vs. Illinois (double header) — here.

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

8 p.m. — Art Guild movie, "Blood of a Poet" and "Renoir to Picasso" — Art building.

Sunday, April 24
2:30 p.m. — Opening of music room and library — Iowa Memorial Union.

4 p.m. — Opening of the six-man art exhibit — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Chamber Music concert — Iowa Memorial Union.
Monday, April 25
8 p.m. — Humanities society; speaker: Dr. Charles Bell, University of Chicago, "Dante-Transition and Transcendence" — senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

meeting!
TICKETS FOR THE IWA foreign student dinner may be purchased for 75 cents in the office of student affairs. A Norwegian dinner will be held Saturday, April 23, at 6 p.m. at Wesley foundation.

THE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Howard Hunt, of the University of Chicago, speaking on "Some Effects of Punishment," Saturday, April 23, at 10 a.m. in Shambaugh lecture room, main library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

STUDENTS ADMITTED TO the freshman class in the college of medicine beginning September, 1955, should report to room 119, medical laboratories, for physical examination admission cards as soon as possible.

ROBERT L. RIDDLE, Department of electrical engineering, will speak on "Transistors" today at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building.

THE NATIONAL HONORARY military fraternity of Pershing Rifles, company B-2, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the field house. All basic army and air force students are invited to attend.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL Art Education conference and Iowa High School exhibit will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 in the Art building. Guest speakers will be Jack Levine, artist, New York City, and Ivan E. Johnson, head of the department of fine arts, Florida State university, Tallahassee, Florida. A special feature of this anniversary conference will be a luncheon honoring veterans in secondary education in Iowa.

A ONE-HOUR FILM OF An interview with nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, conducted by radio and television commentator Edward R. Murrow, will be shown in the Shambaugh lecture room in the SUI library at 4:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

PROF. CHARLES G. BELL, University of Chicago, will speak on "Dante: Transition and Transcendence" Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. The graduate college and the Humanities society sponsor the talk.

PARENTS' PRE-SCHOOL will hold its general meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, Dr. William D. Lampard, Child Welfare station, will speak on "Emotional Development and Self-Discipline." The meeting is open to any interested person. Refreshments will be served.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has invited the Rev. Lloyd C. Bartholomew, Protestant chaplain at University hospitals and Oakdale sanatorium, to speak in its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in conference room 1, Iowa Memorial Union. The subject of the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew's talk will be "Discipleship."

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting for SUI Young Democrats who plan to attend the state convention, Thursday night at 7:30 in room 121A Schaeffer hall. Those who plan to go are required to attend.

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3
Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred fletcher of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story — how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouse was signed by the Hansaatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives — Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes. . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

©Max Shulman, 1955

CPC To Present 12 Queens At Dance

Twelve SUI beauty queens will be presented at the Spring party April 29 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Charlie Spivak and his band have been engaged by the Central Party committee to play for the semi-formal dance.

Spivak will play in the main lounge and Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra in the River room. Tickets will be available Monday at the Union desk for \$3 a couple.

This is the first year Central Party committee has sponsored a spring dance. It is being held in connection with Union Dedication week.

The queens are Suzanne McBride, A4, Waterloo, Inter-Fraternity queen; Ann Berner, A1, Ft. Dodge, Inter-Fraternity Pledge queen; Jeanne Hotz, N4, Ft. Dodge, Honorary Cadet Colonel; Sue Rutledge, A2, Des Moines, Miss Perfect Profile; Caroline Clements, A2, Newton, Town Men queen; Joan Tyler, A2, Ottumwa, Hillcrest queen.

Quiz Show

To Present Program at City High Tonight

Clay Rusk, quiz master of the Twenty Questions radio and television show, will bring his Town and Country Quiz to Iowa City tonight.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the City high school auditorium. Prof. Ray Smith of the college of dentistry will act as master of ceremonies of the program. The show is sponsored by Jessamine chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Proceeds will go to the Home for the Aged at Boone.

The show will consist of a Town and Country Quiz, a Twenty Questions panel and several variety acts.

Panel Members
Twenty Questions panel members will be Mrs. Betty Holland, Miss Marie Tener, director of nursing service at University hospitals, Everett Winborn, and Prof. W. W. Morris of the college of medicine.

Representing the Town team for the Town and Country Quiz will be Mrs. Hugh Carson, Mrs. David Braverman, Roland Smith and Rev. Robert Sanks. Mrs. Nathan Fredericks, Mrs. Donald Spencer, G. M. Ludwig and Lloyd Rinehart will represent the Country team.

Maureen Corcoran, accompanied by Velma Corcoran, will dance a ballet number. Dale Thomas and the Bandera Boys will play country music "as it should be played."

"Top Hats" Acts
Three acts from Mortar Board's "Top Hats" variety show also will be on the program. A girl's barbershop quartette consisting of Janet Brookman, A3, Center Point; Janet Stanzel, A3, Sac City; Aileen Weiss, A2, Ft. Dodge, and Donna McMahon, A4, Ft. Dodge, will sing. Sara Vernon, A1, Monticello, will play selections on the marimba and Ann Summerwill, A3, Iowa City, and Jane Richter, A2, Davenport, will do a record pantomime.

The show will be recorded and played back over station WHO, Des Moines, at a later date.

Dinner-Dance Set By Triangle Club

The Triangle club's annual semi-formal spring dinner-dance will be held Thursday evening in the Triangle clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dinner will begin at 7 and dancing will be held from 9 to midnight. The Variety Club orchestra will play for the event. Committee members are George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union, and Mrs. Stevens; Dr. and Mrs. John Hogeland; and Prof. Dale Bentz, assistant director of libraries, and Mrs. Bentz.

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Fraternities Name Presidents



Lloyd Johnson
Theta Xi

Ronald Kobliska
Alpha Tau Omega

Lloyd Johnson, C3, Sioux City, recently was elected president of Theta Xi social fraternity.

Other elected officers are Robert Steele, A2, Shenandoah, vice-president; Alton Braley, E1, Iowa City, treasurer; David Gardner, A1, Des Moines, house manager; Frank Gillaspay, A2, Des Moines, social chairman; Mars Peril, A1, West Bend, scholarship chairman; H. Bruce Catt, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., corresponding secretary.

Robert L. Peterson, A1, Aurora, Ill., intramural chairman; Earl Wessel, A3, Davenport, publicity chairman; Paul Collins, A1, Golf, Ill., pledge trainer; Robert Budde, C3, Bellevue, song leader; Donald Anderle, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., rush chairman; Robert Edge, C3, Spencer, historian, and Dean Hill, A2, Sioux City, public relations.

Officers of the pledge class are Jerry McQuigg, A1, Moline, Ill., president; C. G. Brooks, A2, Iowa Falls, vice-president; John Nutt, E1, Douds, treasurer, and Duane Black, E2, Kewanee, Ill., secretary.

Phi Ep Pi Crowns Miss Dunitz Queen

Toby Dunitz, A3, Newton, was named dream girl of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity at the group's annual spring formal Saturday evening.

"Fantasia" was the theme of the party which was held at the Mayflower inn. Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra played from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Attendees to Miss Dunitz were June Rotman, A4, Dubuque; Irene Waldinger, A4, Des Moines; Jill Stein, A3, Des Moines, and Pauline Ruben, A4, Davenport.

PIKA INITIATES

Six men were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity recently. They are Dudley Thomas, A3, Dubuque; Wayne Pritchard, A1, Des Moines; William Filter, A1, Dubuque; Richard Munn, A1, North English; Calvin Tschetter, A1, Algona, and Theodore Rosky, A1, Des Moines.

Ronald Kobliska, A3, Waverly, recently was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Other new officers are Allan Goeldner, A2, Earlham, vice-president; William Pollitz, C3, Davenport, secretary; David Moranville, A2, Jefferson, treasurer; Norman Nelson, A1, Red Oak, social chairman.

Donald Koons, A2, Bloomfield, rush chairman; Neil Adams, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., pledge trainer; Craig Arney, A1, Marshalltown, scholarship; Charles Barlow, A2, Lenox, intramurals; Robert Harvey, A2, Mason City, house manager; Bruce Kennedy, A2, Bondurant, usher, and Howard Davis, A1, Council Bluffs, sentinel.

15 To Be Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma Wednesday Night

Fifteen men will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Memorial chapel.

A joint banquet with new initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, will follow initiation ceremonies. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak at the banquet in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All old and new members planning on attending should contact Thomas Davis, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Those who will be initiated, all freshmen, are John Ballard, Marion; John Bergeson, Sioux City; Bruce Bolling, Marion; John Bouma, Pocahontas; William Burgett, Des Moines; J. Craig Cooper, Waterloo; Christian Hartmann, Clinton; John Jackson, Farmington; Paul Krapfl, Harpers Ferry; George Novak, Clutier; John Pierson, Sioux City; Melvin Popfky, Oskaaloosa; Wayne F. Ramsay, Cedar Rapids; Braden Stevenson, Humboldt, and Jim Young, Waterloo.

Plans June Wedding

Prof. and Mrs. Ned L. Ashton, 820 Park road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Beverly, to Mr. Ronald Harry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Moline, Ill.

Miss Ashton is a senior in physical education and is affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. Johnson attended St. Ambrose college and is presently employed by the Sears and Roebuck company in Davenport.

A garden wedding at the bride-elect's home has been planned for June 10.



Miss Ruth Ashton

TOMATO SAUCE slices of hot meat loaf. This sauce—the meatless kind—over treatment perks up an old standby.

EXCITING NEWS



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SUI Items

PSI OMEGA WIVES' CLUB

Psi Omega Wives' club members will meet tonight at 8 at the chapter house. Mrs. Ruth Staffan, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Schuik and Mrs. Ann Mills. Refreshments will be served and bridge will be played after the meeting.

PHI MU ALUMNAE

Phi Mu alumnae club will hold a dinner at 6:15 Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Monk, 12 N. Lucas st. Mrs. Lee Douglas will be assistant hostess. All Phi Mu's are invited to attend.

U-SING SONG LEADERS

Song leaders for University Sing will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in room 105, Macbride hall.

PHARMACISTS MEETING

Prof. A. P. McKee of the college of medicine spoke on "Anecdotes on Antibiotics" recently at a meeting of the Iowa Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Thirty people attended the meeting, which was the second for the newly organized group. A membership drive was discussed at a business meeting following the speech.

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127 South Dubuque

AIRLINE HOSTESSES

REPRESENTATIVES OF Braniff International Airways

will be on the campus on Wednesday, April 20, 1955, to interview applicants for classes beginning in June. If you are between 19 and 26 years of age, 5'3"-5'7" tall and single, we invite you to talk with our representatives about this most fascinating of all careers for young women.

Some of the many advantages of being a Braniff hostess are paid vacation, sick leave, group insurance, and an opportunity to travel to the glamorous countries of South America on vacation. Interview appointments may be arranged through the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Room 107, University Hall.

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Begin your Executive career as an Army Officer!

Earn \$270 a month with quarters furnished while training!

If you are a college senior, you can now apply for a top administrative career—one that offers every opportunity for executive development plus many other advantages, such as travel, stimulating companionship and specialized training. Serve as an officer in the Women's Army Corps!

As an Army officer you contribute to your nation's strength in a position of vital responsibility. You work side by side with male officers in important staff and administrative assignments, developing your executive capacities for high-level jobs both in military and civilian life. Here are some of the fields in which you may train:

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION
INTELLIGENCE
COMPTROLLER
PUBLIC INFORMATION

CIVIL AFFAIRS
AND MILITARY GOVERNMENT
INFORMATION AND EDUCATION
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Please send me further information on my career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.
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JUNIORS—SERVE A TRIAL TRAINING PERIOD THIS SUMMER!

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1 S. Dubuque HOURS:
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
111 S. Clinton HOURS:
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Mathews Bats Braves To 2-1 Win Over Cubs

Key Double Comes in 8th For 2 Runs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews produced a key two-base hit in the eighth Monday to drive in two runs and push the Milwaukee Braves ahead into a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory gave the Braves third place in the National League, a spot occupied by the Cubs' going into Monday's game. Mathews' 400-foot double to center field scored Henry Aaron and pinch hitter Chuck Tanner. The blow ruined Warren Hacker's fine six-hit mound job. Earlier in the inning Tanner walked and Aaron singled.

Buhl, Winner
Bob Buhl, Milwaukee right-hander who had allowed only five hits when he was lifted in the eighth for Tanner, was the winner.

The Cubs had held on to a 1-0 lead from the first inning. Merriman scored the Chicago run when he walked to lead off, went to third on Gene Baker's single and came in when Frankie Baumholtz hit into a double play.

Thomson Saved Game
A sparkling catch by left fielder Bobby Thomson of the Braves cheated the Cubs out of a pair of runs in the sixth and enabled Mathews' double to cinch the contest.

Thomson leaned over the 4-foot fence a few feet away from the 320-foot foul line marker and caught Hank Sauer's drive to rob Sauer of a two-run homer.

Chicago 100 000 000-1 0 0
Milwaukee 000 000 023-2 6 1
Hacker and Chitt; Buhl, Johnson (9) and Crandall, W-Buhl.

Hand Infection Hits Jackson

CHICAGO (AP) — A infected right hand will sideline third baseman Randy Jackson of the Chicago Cubs for at least three days, Dr. L. L. Braun, team physician, said Monday.

The 29-year-old infielder, who was leading the Cubs in hitting with 450 and four homers, entered Illinois Masonic hospital for examination as the club passed through Chicago en route to Milwaukee and games with the Braves.

Jackson was forced to retire from Sunday's game at St. Louis when the hand became sore and swollen.

"A bee or a spider must have bitten me," he said.
Also on the sidelines is pitcher Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox. Keegan, who has been idled by a chronic spring sore arm, Monday was found also to be suffering from a bone spur on his right heel.

The big righthander had a 16-9 record for the Sox last year.

Yanks Blank Orioles; 6-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Whitey Ford pitched the Orioles into submission with only three singles, Irv Noren and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees batted him to his second victory Monday night by a 6-0 score over Baltimore, which hasn't won in six games.

The Orioles didn't get a runner past first base and southpaw Ford had to pitch to only 31 batters. He struck out six, including former teammate Gene Woodling twice.

The Yankees bunched three runs in each of the third and fourth innings off Ray Moore and Harry Byrd before manager Paul Richards finally found a pitcher who could stop somebody.

He called on Jim Wilson, obtained last week from the Milwaukee Braves, and the right-hander set down the Yankees in order in the last four innings.

New York 003 300 000-3 8 0
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 3 1
Ford and Berra; Moore, Byrd (3), Wilson (6) and Smith, L-Moore.
Home run: New York—Mantle.

Dodgers Win, 5-2, For 7th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A three-run homer by Duke Snider and a bases-loaded single by Carl Erskine — both in the sixth inning — were all the Brooklyn Dodgers needed Monday night to whip the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 and rack up their seventh win without a loss this season.

Brooklyn 000 003 000-3 7 3
Philadelphia 010 010 000-2 4 0
Erskine, Reebuck (6) and Campanelli; Wehmeler, Lovenguth (6), Kipper (7) and Lopata, W-Erskine, L-Wehmeler.
Home run: Brooklyn—Snider.

That's How It Goes



major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	7	0	1.000		Boston	5	1	.833	
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	2½	Cleveland	5	2	.714	½
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	2½	New York	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	4	2	.671	3	Chicago	3	2	.600	1½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	3½	Detroit	3	2	.600	2
New York	2	5	.286	5	Washington	2	2	.500	2
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	5	Kansas City	1	5	.166	4
Pittsburgh	0	6	.000	6½	Baltimore	0	6	.000	5

Iowa Golfers Fall, 14.5-12.5 To Bradley

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
CEDAR RAPIDS—Iowa's golf team lost its first match of the season to a veteran Bradley university squad, 14½-12½, here Monday afternoon.

The Hawkeye linksmen fell in singles play, 10½-7½. The first four Bradley men shot in the 60's. In the best-ball doubles competition Iowa won, 5-4, capturing two of three matches.

Wait Durdle of Bradley was medalist with 66. The loss gives Iowa a 1-1 record compared to Bradley's 6-1 mark.

SINGLES
Bob Tojikawa (B) 69 beat Herb Klontz 72, 2-1.
Don Guariglia (B) 67 beat Ed McCordell 70, 2½-1½.
Walt Durdle (B) 66 beat Tom Davis 68, 3-0.

DOUBLES
Tojikawa-Denton (B) 66 beat McCordell-Davis 69, 2½-1½.
Klontz-Marschall (I) 67 beat Galasse-Durdle 69, 2-0.
Sutton-Rasley (I) 71 tied Guariglia-Guariglia 72, 1½-1½.

Iowa Walks Away With Fencing Tilt

Iowa fencers, competing unattached, took 13 of 16 places in the Iowa division of the Amateur Fencers League of America meet held Sunday in Grinnell. About 60 fencers, the largest field in recent years, attended the meet, according to Iowa fencing coach Harry Hollien.

The Iowa City delegation was strongest in epee, sweeping all four places, but dominated all events in the Iowa championship affair.

Here are the places taken by Iowa City representatives:
Epee—1, Roy Pitkin, 2, Frank Craig, 3, Jim Halbach, 4, Mike Gibbs.

Saber—1, Dick Gibson, 2, Ted Myers, 3, Mike Gibbs.

Foil—1, Ted Myers, 2, Frank Craig, 4, Brad Bathey.

Women's Foil—3, Faith Levitt, 4, Barbara Hollien. Marcia Jenkins made the finals but did not place.

Bradley University Edges Hawkeyes, 4-2

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bradley university defeated a hard-luck Iowa team, 4-2, here this afternoon. It was the sixth close game the Hawkeyes have lost this season.

Iowa, with a 1-8 record, opens its conference season Friday against Purdue.

Giants Wake Up; Down Pirates, 12-3

NEW YORK (AP) — The sleepwalking New York Giants awoke from their spring slumber to hang a sixth straight defeat Monday on Pittsburgh, 12-3, with a 15-hit barrage.

Don Liddle, making his first appearance, had given up only one run, an inside-the-park homer by rookie Roberto Clemente in the fifth, until he tired badly in the ninth. After Liddle walked the first three men up, Marv Grissom relieved and yielded two other runs.

Whitey Lockman ripped Pirate pitching for four straight hits, including a bunt single and two-run homer in the fourth.
The Giants knocked out starter Max Surkont in the fourth and continued for an eight-run inning against Al Grunwald.

Pittsburgh 000 010 002-3 9 0
New York 201 800 108-12 15 1
Surkont, Grunwald (4), Face (4), Fenner (6) and Shepard; Liddle, Grissom (9), and Westrum, W-Liddle, L-Surkont.
Home runs: Pittsburgh—Clemente, New York—Thompson, Lockman.

Big Ten Opens Season Friday with Full Slate

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten baseball teams wind up exhibition activities this week before heading into the 1955 conference race and Wisconsin appears to have the best chance of dethroning Michigan State's champions.

The two teams clash Friday at East Lansing. In a full conference schedule, other games pit Illinois against Minnesota, Ohio State at Indiana, Purdue at Iowa and Northwestern at Michigan.

Wisconsin, finishing one game behind the Spartans last year, will field a veteran lineup including three .300 hitters backed by a pair of fine right handed pitchers.

3 Big Hitters
Centerfielder Ron Locklin, catcher Carl Wagner and third baseman Dick Hrivlich all batted over .300 last year, with Locklin and Wagner hitting a .375 clip. In addition, coach Art Mansfield has pitchers Sheldon Rusch and Bill Robischaud back. The two won seven conference games last year without a loss.

Michigan State will be without some of the sluggers who carried the club with a team average of .317 last season. Also missing is pitcher Bud Erickson who won five games against no losses.

Pitching Woe
Spartan coach John Kobs has had some pitching problems this spring, which may remain a sore spot early in the campaign.

Ohio State and Michigan may cause trouble to the leaders. They finished in a tie for third last year but the Bucks looked exceptionally good on their

southern tour.
Bob Schnabel led Ohio State hitters with a .438 average and three others — including football All American Howard Casady — clipped along over .300. Pitcher Hal Northrop is off to a blazing start with three straight victories. Northrop, who won four and lost two last year, has allowed five earned runs in 33 innings and has fanned 30.

26 Scoreless Innings
Michigan has been running into pitching difficulties except for Wisniewski, who had a 3-2 record last year. The Detroit southpaw hurled 26 scoreless innings on the Wolverine swing through the South this spring.

Northwestern is banking on the strong pitching arms of Ziggy Niepokoj and Don Zitek to remain in the first division. Another promising hurler is Dale Pienta who tossed footballs for the Wildcats last fall.

Indiana is without batting champion Bob Robertson but coach Ernie Andres is banking heavily on a deep pitching staff. Hoosier hurlers gave up only 16 runs on a nine-game Southern trip in which Indiana won eight games.

Illinois hopes to pull out of a last place 1954 tie with Purdue on the strength of veteran pitchers and a sophomore studied lineup.

Chicago (AP) — A infected right hand will sideline third baseman Randy Jackson of the Chicago Cubs for at least three days, Dr. L. L. Braun, team physician, said Monday.

The 29-year-old infielder, who was leading the Cubs in hitting with 450 and four homers, entered Illinois Masonic hospital for examination as the club passed through Chicago en route to Milwaukee and games with the Braves.

Iowa-Michigan Football Tilt To Be On National TV Slate

NEW YORK (AP) — The Iowa-Michigan football game to be played Oct. 29 at Ann Arbor is the only Big Ten conference game to be televised nationally on the incomplete schedule released Monday.

The list includes seven Saturday games and one on Thanksgiving day, leaving at least three important dates open for regional telecasts.

The program was drawn up under the 1955 National Collegiate Athletic association control plan which calls for a combination of national and regional programs. It was announced jointly Monday by E. L. Romney, NCAA television committee chairman, and Tom Gallery, National Broadcasting company sports director. The NCAA awarded NBC the rights to the national part of the program.

The schedule:
Sept. 7 — Miami (Fla.) at Georgia Tech.
Oct. 1 — Ohio State at Stanford
Oct. 15 — Notre Dame at Michigan State
Oct. 29 — Iowa at Michigan
Nov. 19 — UCLA at Southern California
Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving) — Texas at Texas A & M
Nov. 26 — Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
Dec. 3 — North Carolina at Duke.

Doby's Home Run Lets Indians Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Larry Doby lashed a 3-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Cleveland Indians a riotous 11-9 victory over the Kansas City Athletics, who went down to defeat despite hitting five home runs.

Cleveland 000 030 213-11 9 0
Kansas City 103 200 100-9 14 1
Garcia, Narleski (3), Mossi (3), Houtteman (7), Feller (9) and Hegan, Folles (5), Naragon (7); Kellner, Gorman (5), Blackwell (9) and Astiroth, W-Houtteman, L-Blackwell.
Home runs: Cleveland—Doby, Kansas City—Finnigan, Zernial, Wilson, Power, Renna.

Iowa Bowlers In Cable Meet

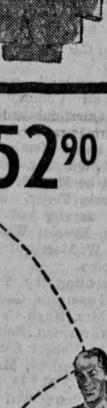
Five Iowa bowlers go into action at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Union in the Hawkeye end of the telegraphic National Collegiate bowling tournament.

Gale Volz leads the Iowa team with a 187 average. The other team members are: James Lloyd, 174; James Palmer, 172; Al Wagner, 178; and James Clewell, 182. Today's scores will be sent to Seattle, Wash., for final tabulation and the results should be known by April 24.

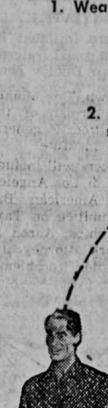
YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE, SIR!

here's **5** summer outfits on one hanger



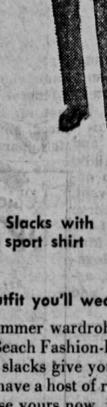
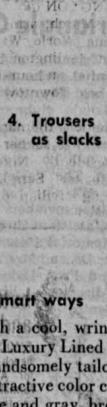


\$52⁹⁰





1. Wear as suit

2. Wear as sport outfit





3. Suit coat with other slacks





4. Trousers as slacks





5. Slacks with sport shirt

3-piece outfit you'll wear 5 smart ways

Pep up your summer wardrobe with a cool, wrinkle-resistant Palm Beach Fashion-Fiver. Luxuriously Lined suit and contrasting slacks give you 5 handsomely tailored outfits. And we have a host of rich attractive color combinations. Choose yours now, in blue and gray, brown and tan, charcoal and ivory—or one of the many other coordinated shades.

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Redlegs Down Cardinals, 7-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs pounced on veteran Vic Raschi Monday night in his first 1955 outing, drove him off the mound with four hits and three runs in the second inning and then went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-4.

Cincinnati 040 300 010-7 9 0
St. Louis 020 002 000-4 10 2
Nuxhall, Minarcin (8) and Bailey; Raschi, LaPalme (2), Moford (6), Tiefenauer (8) and Rice, W-Nuxhall, L-Raschi.
Home run: St. Louis—Repuski.

HERBERT TAREYTON

CIGARETTES



Filter Tip

MODERN SIZE

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

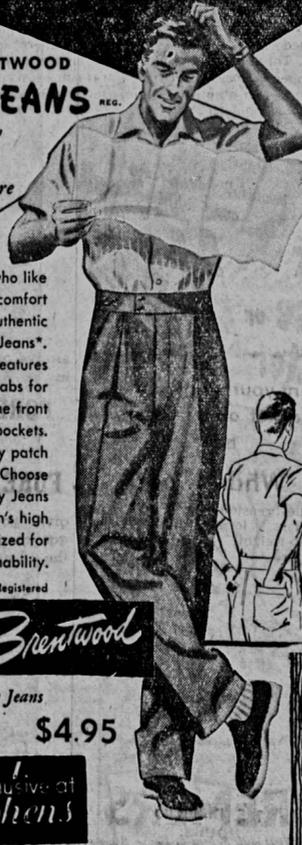
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— Pro, Geo. "Tommy" Thompson —

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- Cummerbunds
- Neckwear

Choose from the newest styles.

the men's shop

105 E. College

Stranded Jet Pilot Rescued

An air force reserve jet pilot who made a forced landing at Iowa City airport Sunday was rescued Monday afternoon by a plane from his home base at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

His jet, however, remains in Iowa City to await a large flat-bed truck. Col. Charles G. Kirk, head of the SUI Air Science, said that inspectors will arrive today to look the plane over.

Kirk was first to organize a crew to guard the plane. Local national guardsmen have now taken over this duty.

When he landed his crippled plane here, 1st Lt. Robert O'Connor reported, "It would take about half an air base to get this thing to fly." The plane was minus landing flaps, fuel gages and all electrical equipment.

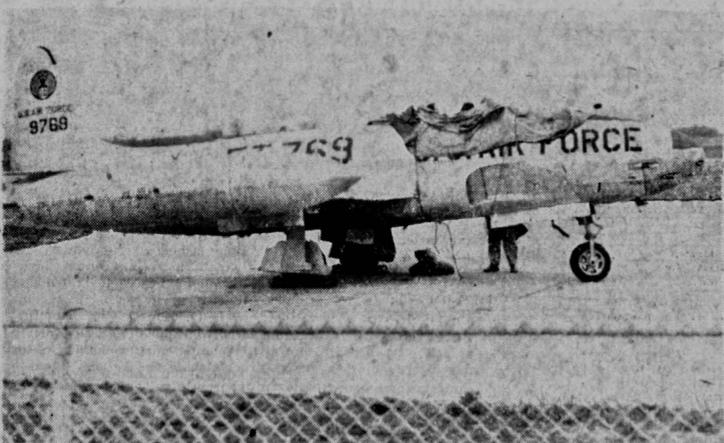
In order to release himself from the plane O'Connor had to blast off the canopy on his cockpit because the manual release was out of order. The plastic bubble bounced off the rudder and dented it.

O'Connor was on the return trip of a navigational training flight to the west coast when his electrical power failed northwest of Iowa City.

"I lost the use of half my fuel supply, so I wanted to land as fast as I could," he said. Iowa City's was the first air field he sighted after coming down through the clouds.

"I imagine I scared some people on that highway (No. 1) but I had to come in to stop to make sure I could get it stopped." He came in over the hill northwest of the airport.

O'Connor has logged about 100 hours in jets. He served two years in World War II and 21 months in Korea.



THIS F-80 JET PLANE was stranded at the Iowa City airport after it made a forced landing here Sunday. The pilot left Iowa City by plane Monday afternoon.

4 Cedar Rapids Persons Injured En Route to Picnic

Four Cedar Rapids persons were injured Sunday as two cars plunged into a ditch near Lake Macbride state park.

The cars were part of a three-car caravan which carried 16 members of a family group who were on their way to the park to celebrate the birthday of Eddie Overly, 17, of Cedar Rapids.

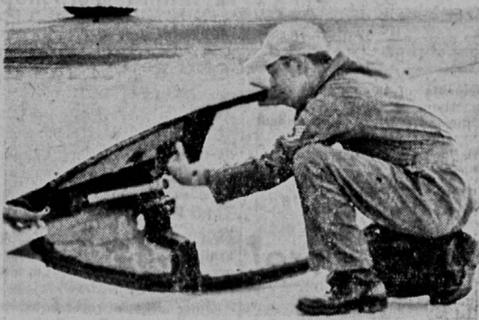
Overly, an occupant of the first car, suffered head injuries when the driver, Mrs. Curtis Overly, apparently skidded her car into a ditch when trying to stop for a pickup truck which was making a left turn.

The other injured persons were riding in the second car which went out of control when the driver, Mrs. Norman Overly, 18, tried to avoid hitting the first car. The vehicle also went into the ditch.

The injured were Mrs. Bertha C. McNulty; her husband Leroy; and Norman Lee Overly.

All were released from Mercy hospital in Iowa City after treatment.

The accident occurred about noon on Highway 382, about two and one half miles west of Solon.



HERE THE PILOT of the stranded air guard plane looks at the canopy that dented the tail section of the plane when it was jet-tisoned after the forced landing.

City Record

DEATHS

Charles O. Meader, 64, Manchester, Saturday at University hospitals.

Freda Hendren, 65, Oelwein, Sunday at University hospitals.

Floyd Hauersteger, 32, Kellogg, Sunday at Veterans hospital.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keeley, 91, in Washington st., a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger, 111 Stadium Park, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beitzel, 403 Finkbine Park, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Innes, 507 Ernest st., a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBurney, 343 S. Park st., a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenther, 108 N. Johnson st., a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Robert H. Budde, C3, Bellevue, Monday was fined \$12.50 on a charge of failing, on a highway, to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic. Judge Roger Ivie suspended \$5 of the fine.

Benjamin F. Wilcox, R.R. 6, Saturday was fined \$12.50 on a charge of violating a restricted vehicle operator's permit.

Edwin MacRander, Lincoln, Neb., Saturday was fined \$37.50 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Judge Ivie suspended a \$37.50 fine brought against MacRander on a charge of failure to have his car under control.

Max Leonard Fogel, A3, Des Moines, was discharged from the court following payment of \$44.07 damages for walking across the top of an auto March 19.

Peyton C. March Buried Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Peyton C. March, army chief of staff during World War I, was buried in Arlington National cemetery after an hour-long procession from downtown Washington.

At 90, he was the nation's oldest top ranking soldier.

Vice-president Nixon and house Speaker Sam Rayburn were among civilian dignitaries at the services.



Introduces Bill To Give Salk \$10,000 Pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the poliomyelitis vaccine, would get a federal pension of \$10,000 a year for life under a bill introduced Monday by Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.).

Chicago College of Optometry

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 Professional Recognition by U.S. Dept. of Def. and Sel. Service.
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Mastodon Skull Unearthed University Professor Says 'Best Specimen Found in Iowa'

An SUI professor marvelled at photographs of a mastodon skull which was unearthed on an Iowa farm near Irwin last week.

The professor, Dr. A. K. Miller of the geology department, after studying the photographs exclaimed, "This is the best specimen ever found in Iowa!"

Miller said, "We have a mastodon skull at the university almost as complete, but the Irwin skull has a rear portion attached and the university does not."

Identification

Jack Musgrove, museum director of the Iowa state department of history and archives, made the identification from photographs of the prehistoric skull of the mastodon, an elephant-like creature which roamed this region during the ice ages.

The skull, weighing 100 lbs., was unearthed on the Thomas Holloway farm, 3 miles north of Irwin in Shelby county. The skull was located under 12 feet of earth and was partially washed out by a creek.

After discovering it, Holloway said he thought it was the skull of a buffalo. Determined to see its entirety, Holloway said he took his tractor and pulled it out. The remains were well preserved by the soil.

Numerous fragments of mastodons' skulls, skeletons and tusks are found in Iowa. They are found frequently in gravel pits or similar excavations. A display of some of the specimens can be seen at SUI in the geology building.

Mastodons which roamed Iowa 10,000 to a million years ago were long-haired creatures, physically adapted to the cold climates. However, Miller stated it is virtually impossible to determine the age of such specimens by mere speculation. He stated that the age of such specimens can be accurately measured with a radio-active determination.

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Tropical formal slacks in all sizes. Lightweight and crease-resistant.

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BE CORRECT . . . GO FORMAL

Veterans May Sign Late

Veterans who forget to fill out their certificate of attendance forms by the fifth of each month may now do so at a later date, with the possibility of experiencing no delay in the arrival of their subsistence checks, Donald Rhoades, head of SUI's veteran service, announced Monday.

Previously, veterans had to complete the forms by the fifth of each month or wait until the following month to do so. This resulted in a month's delay in the arrival of the subsistence check.

Under the new policy, veterans can fill out the forms after the fifth of the month. The veterans service will attempt to expedite the processing of them, Mr. Rhoades says, in an effort to avoid the month delay.

Nothing can be guaranteed, Rhoades stressed, and veterans are urged to make such belated action unnecessary by completing their forms in the veterans' service office between the first and fifth of each month.

Girl Released After Gas Blast

Eight-year-old Candace Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius H. Tate, 914 South-Dubuque st., was released from Mercy hospital Monday, after treatment for first degree burns on the face and hands resulting from a gas oven explosion.

The explosion occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tate home when Candace was apparently trying to light the gas oven. The escaping gas ignited and threw the girl back about seven feet.

A fire started by the explosion resulted in minor damage to the kitchen. The Iowa City fire department was summoned to put out the flames.

Asks VA Aid for Civil War Survivor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked Monday to authorize the government to pay hospital and medical expenses for Albert Woolson, 108, Duluth, Minn., lone union survivor of the Civil war.

Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.), introduced a bill which would authorize the Veterans administration to pick up the check for hospital and medical care Woolson received recently and may get in the future.

Under present laws Woolson is not entitled to VA aid or care at VA hospitals.

STEIGLEMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Walter A. Steigleman, head of the editorial sequence of the SUI school of journalism, will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, today, at the Mayflower Inn.

SUI Rifleman Holds Many Shooting Titles

"The first 15 shots I ever fired, I missed the target," Jim Bell, one of SUI's accomplished riflemen and member of the varsity and air force ROTC rifle teams, recalls.

Bell, a sophomore in pre-medicine from Tipton, walked off with top honors in firing this year including the high individual award at the Drake university invitational meet sponsored by Solar Aircraft corporation.

His victories include fourth place in the Big Ten meet, and high individual rifleman and high aggregate shooter at the Camp Perry indoor rifle meet sponsored by Kemper military academy.



James Bell Expert Rifleman

Say Plants Grow On Slog Heaps

The highlights of the 67th session of the Iowa Academy of Science held last weekend at St. Ambrose college in Davenport were discussed at length Monday by Professor Sherwood Tuttle of the geology department.

Tuttle confessed his amazement about a study presented by Dean W. Einspahr and A. L. McComb, department of forestry, Iowa state college. The study, Coal Spoil-Bank Materials as a Medium for Plant Growth, pointed out why vegetation will and won't grow on the top soil of coal mines.

McComb pointed out that the shale discarded by various coal mines in southeastern Iowa is high in sulphur content, and sulphur is toxic to plants and trees.

However, the Iowa State professors stated they have proved with a little fertilization and a few naturalizers, plants and trees could once again beautify barren slopes.

Ike Sends Greeting To Iowan, 102

LE MARS (AP) — Special greetings from President and Mrs. Eisenhower were received Monday by Mrs. Silas B. McMannus of LeMars who will be 102 years old today.

Mrs. McMannus still enjoys good health and regularly attends church functions, parties and other events. She lives with her only daughter, Mrs. Charles Von Berg, LeMars.

Commenting on her birthday, she said: "It isn't the first hundred years that's the hardest — it's the second." Her husband died 31 years ago.

Bill Would Shift Veterans Tax Setup

Over 3,500 Iowa City veterans of three wars will be affected if a proposed shift in the veterans' tax exemption bill is signed by Gov. Leo Hoegh. The shift would take effect in 1956, Iowa City assessor Vic Belger said Monday.

A bill to require veterans to register each year for the exemptions is now on the governor's desk and is expected to get his signature this week, since he has long favored such action.

The veterans were formerly required to register for the exemption once, and the exemptions continued automatically. The new bill would require them to register with the city assessor every year.

Veterans are allowed a specified exemption on their property, under Iowa law. World War II veterans may claim a \$500 exemption, World War I veterans \$750 and Spanish-American war veterans \$1,500. Three hundred and fifty widows of Iowa Civil war veterans will also be affected by the change. None live in Iowa City.

It has been charged that many veterans were moving or selling property without declaring sale and the new owners, often non-veterans, could claim the exemption.

Belger emphasized that no change will be in force until next year. The deadline for registering for the exemption has always been July 1, he said, and it seemed probable that the same date would be used.

STUDENT NURSES GROUP

Candidates for office will be introduced tonight at a Student Nurses organization meeting at 7:15 in the Westlawn recreation room. Each candidate will present a campaign skit.

Besides his individual achievements, Bell was a member of the five-man team that placed 10th in over 400 teams entered in this year's nation-wide William Randolph Hearst ROTC rifle competition.

He was also second high shooter of all teams entered in the Illinois invitational tournament in which SUI's rifle team placed second.

5-Man Team

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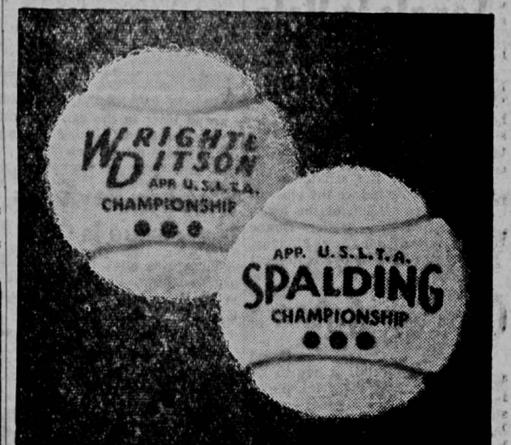
Free Booklet Tells How You Can Read Better, Faster, Easier

CHICAGO (Special) — Now every student can learn to zip through reading assignments quickly and easily, actually read difficult study material twice as fast with complete understanding. The secret is an amazing new simple technique, developed by Steven Warren of Chicago's famed Foundation for Better Reading.

Although most students are slow word-by-word readers, this new proven method helps anyone pick up speed, says the noted educator. Poor reading habits can cost you too

much study time, make exams harder, cause disappointing grades, and keep you from essential social activities.

To acquaint student readers of this paper with this miraculous new technique for better reading, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "How You Can Read Better, Faster, Easier." It will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Address: Mr. Steven Warren, President, Dept. 9214, Foundation for Better Reading, 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.



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Senate Quickly Passes 14 Measures

House Delays On Salary Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The house brought a county officer salary increase bill almost to the point of passage Monday afternoon, then adjourned without taking final action.

A measure to permit parole of life-terminers was given similar treatment.

In each case the stalling point was an amendment. Both bills have passed the senate.

The salary bill provides for an across the board increase of \$400 a year for elective county officials.

The auditors, attorneys, treasurers, recorders, clerks, sheriffs, and supervisors are now paid varying amounts depending upon the population brackets of the counties.

Limit Tried

An unsuccessful attempt was made to limit the raises for elective officers except supervisors in counties having 60,000 population or more to \$200 a year. That move by Rep. J. Henry Lucken (R-Akron) lost 75-20.

Another amendment defeated would have required rather than permitted the salaries of first and second deputies to be 80 instead of 75 per cent of the salary paid their elective superior officers.

Rep. Watson (R-Indianola) then attempted to get raises of \$400 a year for county juvenile officers. At that point the house decided to adjourn for the day.

Lifer Bill

Work on the lifer bill was deferred after a major amendment was attempted.

The original senate bill would empower the State Parole board to parole prisoners serving life terms after they have served 15 years. Iowa lifers now are "forgotten men," Rep. Colburn (R-Harlan) told the house. He said 23 states have in effect the provision proposed in the senate bill.

Rep. Dietz (R-Walcott) offered an amendment to provide that the present system of commutations before paroles continue so far as lifers serving time for first degree murder is concerned. His amendment would provide for paroles for lifers serving time for second degree murder and rape unless the sentencing judge opposed the parole.

Senate to Vote On Liquor Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — An attempt will be made to put the senate bill to legalize liquor by the drink on the senate calendar for a vote before the close of the present session of the legislature, majority leader Duane Dewel (R-Algona) said Monday.

Purpose of the move is to meet the demand for a vote on the proposal in the senate without tangling it up with the revenue bill on which the problems of state financing are riding.

Among amendments offered to the revenue bill is one to legalize liquor by the drink under taxes and license fees which might provide several million dollars of revenue.

Dewel said that this amendment was discussed at the Republican caucus. It was explained there, he said, that the amendment involves a parliamentary problem that might mean the death of the revenue measure.

DES MOINES (AP) — The senate raced through 14 house-passed non-controversial bills Monday, then recessed until this morning when debate on the omnibus income tax measure is scheduled.

Also planned for today is a measure to extend for two more years the fifth cent per gallon of the state gasoline tax. The tax was raised from 4 to 5 cents for two years in 1953 and will revert to 4 cents next July 1 if the legislature doesn't extend it.

It was expected, however, that a house-passed measure boosting the gasoline tax to six cents a gallon might be substituted for the senate bill.

One of the measures passed by the senate Monday would require that the doors and locks be removed from discarded ice boxes.

Seven others would make changes in the Iowa corporation laws. One would increase the registration fee for trademarks from one to five dollars and reduce the life of the trademark from 20 to 10 years.

Mud Bath, for Beauty?



A GOOD TIME, ALTHOUGH MUDDY, was the opinion of the participants of the annual inter-dorm field day, held behind the Iowa field house Saturday afternoon. Above, the Currier girls are hitting the water in a pit dug for the occasion. The Currier team lost the tug of war to the student nurses from Westlawn.

Who Didn't Cook This?



MARGE EVANS, A3, SAC CITY, one of the Currier girls, was a grand loser in the egg throwing contest. Some of the eggs used were not hard boiled. Marge's was one of these, the results were sticky to say the least.

Group Requests Less Transportation Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential advisory committee recommended Monday that the government relax its control of the transportation industry to allow greater competition among railroads, airlines, truckers and water carriers.

The long awaited report, prepared at the cabinet level, called for new policies based on a 30 year change from virtual monopoly of transportation by the railroads to growing and varied competition by trucks, planes and water carriers.

Greater reliance on "competitive forces in rate-making" was declared by the transportation policy committee to be the "cornerstone of a modernized regulatory program."

A modern revolution in carrier methods, the committee said, has resulted in a situation where "in many respects government policy at present prevents or severely limits the most economical use of our transportation plant."

"Archaic regulations and practices are imposing large and unnecessary cost upon carriers, shippers, travelers and the ultimate consuming public," Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said in a statement accompanying the report. He is chairman of the committee.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, told reporters he had gained the impression that the report "is weighted in favor of railroads." He emphasized that he was making only preliminary comment.

The senior Republican member of the committee, Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio, praised the report as "very constructive."

It was learned that the full cabinet committee endorsed the report, which reportedly has made two or more round trips between the commerce department and the White House since December.

It will not, however, be administration policy unless and until President Eisenhower adopts it.

Enters Innocent Plea To OMVI Charge Here

Herbert E. Trpkosh, Solon, Monday pleaded innocent in Johnson county district court to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The case will be brought to trial during the May term of court.

Trpkosh was arrested Feb. 8 on highway 261 north of Iowa City by state highway patrolman J. A. Betramsen. He was brought to Iowa City police headquarters, and refused to take blood tests.

Spectators Enjoy Show



CRIPPLED CHILDREN from the handicapped children's hospital at SUI were brought to watch the inter-dorm field day Saturday afternoon. Above they are watching the balloon breaking contest. Some of the children apparently got balloons out of the fracas.

5 AFROTC Staffers Attending Workshop

Five members of the air force ROTC staff left for Des Moines Monday to attend a two-day workshop for AFROTC instructors.

The workshop is being conducted at Lincoln hall, Drake university Monday and today. Representing the four classes in AFROTC at the meetings are Majors Kenneth C. McEwen, Emilio P. Ratti, Harold P. Rogers, Lt. Morton C. Blaisdell, and Capt. Kenneth A. Dyer.

Other schools represented at the meetings are Iowa State college, Grinnell, Coe, Omaha university, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin, and Drake university.

Edward S. Rose says— This is Cancer month and an appeal for funds — progress in Research has been announced — someday there should be announced a medical Relief or Prevention — comparable to the new SALK Vaccine, which is to prevent Polio — oh by the way, let us FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION — **DRUG SHOP** 109 S. Dubuque St.

Applications Due May 2 For Foreign Service

Applications for the foreign service officers examination to be given on June 24, are due May 2. Those interested are urged to mail applications immediately to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Application forms, information pamphlets, and sample questions from the examination are available in the political science office or may be obtained from Washington.

Group Votes Armory Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 250-million-dollar outlay for the next three years to start a proposed billion-dollar armory and training area expansion for the military reserves won approval of the house armed services committee Monday.

In voting 25-0 to authorize the spending, the committee turned down what Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) called a Pentagon request for "unlimited authority" to go ahead with the program. Instead, it set the 250-million-dollar ceiling proposed by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.).

The military would have to come back to congress for new authority to carry on the projects after the three-year authorization expires.

The armed services have obligated most of \$250 million voted under a five-year armory construction program which ends this year. The committee was told an additional \$1,030,000,000 will be needed by 1960 to keep pace with the expansion of the reserve as proposed by President Eisenhower.

Plans call for the addition of 601 armories throughout the country, 325 non-armory projects and 109 reserve training centers. The facilities will be used for the 48 weekly drills and two week summer encampments.

For late information on availability of tickets for **Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra** Apply Ticket Desk Iowa Union Lobby Or call Extension 2026 Concerts will begin promptly at 2:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Western Review's New Issue Is Out

The spring issue of SUI's literary quarterly, the Western Review, is now available at Iowa City bookstores.

Among the contributors are Ralph W. Freedman and William D. Snodgrass of the SUI English department.

Mr. Freedman offers a critical review of the "Literary Essays of Ezra Pound," edited by T. S. Eliot, and of William F. Wimsatt's, "The Verbal Icon: Studies in the Meaning of Poetry."

Mr. Snodgrass reviews three books of poetry: "Man Now" by William Burford; "The Dancing Bears" by W. S. Merwin, and Vernor Watkins' "Death Bell."

Senate OK's Amended Cigarette Tax Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A house amendment to a bill extending the state sales tax to beer and cigarettes was accepted Monday by the senate and the bill was again sent to the governor.

The amendment, adopted 27-15 by the senate, would repeal a section in the present law providing that the tax on cigarettes would be in place of any sales or other excise levy.

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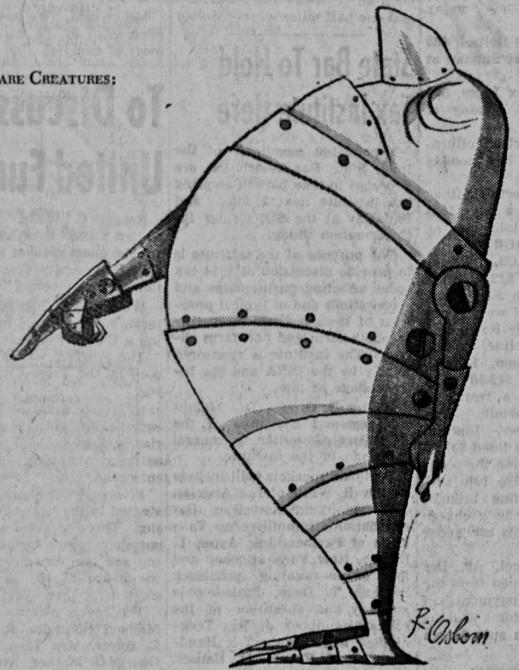
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The Daily Iowan

Thieves Get \$1,351 in Market Burglary

Burglars Saturday night obtained a total of \$1,351.73, most of it in cash, when they cracked the safe of the Big B market, 26 S. Van Buren st. The burglary was discovered about noon Sunday when Lawrence C. Lemme, a janitor, came to clean up.

Police said the burglary and safecracking was the work of "two or more" persons. The 1,000 pound safe had been moved about 75 feet into a refrigerated meat room, where it was tipped on its back and then opened.

The store closed about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Cigarettes

In addition to the money, several cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Entry to the store was made through a sliding door on the southeast side of the building which lies along a Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific railway spur track. The burglars apparently left along a path which parallels the railway. A carton of cigarettes was found on the path Sunday.

David Braverman, the store's owner, said that a bank deposit had been made Saturday night after the store closed, reducing the amount of cash on hand substantially. Braverman added that the loss was covered by insurance.

Marks on the floor of the market indicated that the safe, on wheels, had been pushed from a back storage room into the cooler through a passageway to the rear of the store's meat department. Shelves on the counters along the ways had been removed to permit passage. A swinging door and a temporary frame on which it was hung were also taken out.

Opened Safe

The burglars apparently made efforts to pry open the safe, police said. One corner of the safe showed marks made by a prybar. The knob and dial were knocked off, and the tumblers adjusted until the lock bars opened.

Entry to the building was gained by forcing a hasp and opening the door far enough to slip inside.

It was the second major burglary of a super market in Iowa City this year.

Shelley's Stop and Shop at the junction of highways 1 and 218 was broken into during the night of Feb. 24, and the safe containing about \$6,000 in cash and checks removed. The safe, with about \$2,400 in checks, was later found near Lone Tree.

Reading Clinic Interfraternity Council Sponsors Study

An Interfraternity Council-sponsored reading improvement clinic, aimed at boosting fraternity members' grade points, is now being held in temporary building 38 behind East hall. About 25 students are taking part.

Edward L. Cohn, A3, Waterloo, scholarship chairman of the IFC, said that the clinic is one of the first of its kind sponsored by a college or university IFC.

Participants will attend the five-week clinic for one hour a day for four days a week. The course is designed to double or even triple the reading speed of those who now have an average rate of 200 to 300 words a minute.

The clinic is somewhat experimental in nature, Cohn said, for one of their objectives is to determine what effect, if any, will be made on the grade point of those completing the course.

House Clears Bill On Postal Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house rules committee Monday cleared the way for a house vote later this week on legislation to raise the pay of an estimated 500,000 postal workers.

The measure was sent to the house floor under procedure permitting a separate vote on several amendments. One would make the rate of increase higher than the average 7.6 per cent proposed by the house post office committee.

A bill to raise the pay of all federal employees, including postal workers, by 10 per cent passed the senate.

Vaccine Finds Cool Temporary Home



CAUGHT OFF GUARD by early arrival of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, Tucson, Ariz., city-county health officials had to put the vaccine in a nearby refrigerated meat locker until proper facilities were installed at health department offices. Butcher Wade Bunting goes about his business as though veal and vaccine were standard fare at his shop.

Salk Wants To Keep 'Perfecting' Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tireless Dr. Jonas E. Salk said Monday he wants to keep working on his proven anti-polio vaccine to make it as nearly perfect as possible.

The 40-year-old University of Pittsburgh researcher said that although he wants everyone to know about his continuing fight, he doesn't want to "become a movie star."

Dr. Salk was back at work Monday for the first time since it was announced last week that his polio vaccine is 80 to 90 per cent effective.

He held a half-hour news conference.

Dr. Salk has had thousands of letters and telegrams since last week's historic announcement.

In his polite manner Salk explained to newsmen Monday that he wants the public to know all it can about his work. But, he said, he also needs to work and can't take too much time for "problems that are disturbing."

"One of my main problems," he said, "is that of being able to continue work. As for problems that are disturbing, I think you know what those are. I have a laboratory that has been furnished by public funds. Now, do I use it or do I become a movie star? I haven't found anything that's quite as urgent as developing a polio vaccine."

Salk said that an "immediate question," rather than a main problem was the "supply and demand of the vaccine."

Nursing Professors To Attend Meeting

Ruth Lundt, assistant professor in the SUI college of nursing, will preside Wednesday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Iowa League for Nursing at the Veterans Administration hospital in Des Moines. Miss Lundt is president of the Iowa League for Nursing.

The board will complete plans for the annual meeting of the league at the Student Union at Ames, May 25 and 26. "Serving Community Nursing Needs Together" will be the theme of the meeting.

Jean Baer, associate professor in the SUI college of nursing, will speak at a luncheon session of the Ames meeting May 26.

Voting Clause May Decide Ward Battle

CHICAGO (AP) — An important phase of the approaching battle for control of Montgomery Ward is the corporation's provision for cumulative voting in the election of directors.

It is this provision which will call for an extraordinary display of mathematical acumen when the two sides apportion their votes at Friday's stockholders meeting. It can mean the difference between one or two seats on the board, and with it control of the company.

It is also this provision which virtually assures Louis E. Wolfson at least one place — for himself — on the board, if the financier's stock ownership claims are correct.

Climax Friday

The struggle for the big mail order and retail merchandise firm will reach its climax Friday at the annual meeting. Wolfson is trying to wrest control from Sewell L. Avery, chairman.

Under cumulative voting the shares owned by any one stockholder are multiplied by the number of seats on the board of directors for which there are candidates. The votes are then apportioned among the nominees in any way the stockholder wants.

Multiply For Votes

For example, a woman owns 100 shares of Ward's stock. Because there are nine seats on the board of directors open, she therefore has 900 votes, or 100 times 9.

She can vote these 900 as she wishes: She can vote 900 for Avery and none for the other candidates on Avery's slate. Or she can cast 100 votes for each of the nine Avery candidates, including Avery.

Distribute

She doesn't need to distribute her votes for one ticket. She can actually distribute these 900 votes between the Avery slate and that of Wolfson. She could, for example, cast 450 votes for Avery and 450 for Wolfson.

Most of the Ward's 68,000 stockholders won't be at the meeting. They will have designated other people to vote for them by proxy.

It is to obtain these proxies that Avery and Wolfson are fighting. Each has a proxy committee, and these committees will determine how they will apportion the votes of stockholders who have named the committees to cast these votes.

PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY

Roxie Beisner, A2, Tripoli, will be presented by the SUI music department in a piano recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North rehearsal hall. She will open her program with Mozart's "Sonata in E flat Major." Other numbers will be "Suite pour piano" by Poulenc, "Sonata in D Major, Op. 28" by Beethoven, and "Visions Fugitives, Op. 22" by Prokofieff.



4-19

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Miscellaneous for Sale

Close out on several ladies' light weight 3-speed bicycles. Novotny's Cycle Center, 224 S. Clinton Street.

Golf clubs, golf balls, tennis rackets, tennis shoes, Trunks for packing, Roller skates, 3 electric sweepers. All in A-1 condition. 22 rifles, 12 for sale. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4535.

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By MORT WALKER

WHAT A BREAK!

