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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 25, 1955



The Weather

Partly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms tonight. Highs in the 70's. Clearing and cooler Thursday.

Official Urges Macbride Park Visitors To Obey Laws

Following the arrest of three SUI students over the weekend, Roy Reed, superintendent of Macbride state park near Solon, Tuesday warned park visitors to "observe the rules or pay the consequences."

Reed made a special trip to Iowa City to describe conditions at the park this year to The Daily Iowan and said he planned to discuss the matter with university officials.

He said "almost every rule in the books has been broken,"

ranging from "nude swimming parties" to unlawful boating, and promised a crack-down on violators.

Reed said violations of park rules this year have been more frequent than in 1954. He said a fisherman leaving the park about 10 p.m. recently complained to a concessionaire that the spot more resembled a "vice pit" than a state park.

Reed said rule violations have resulted in more accidents than

in 1954. He cited a mishap Thursday in which Tom Day, 17-year-old Davenport high school senior, received a neck injury when he dived off a bank outside the swimming area into "about a foot of water."

He said "these are the things we're trying to stop."

The three SUI students arrested over the weekend were: W. J. Piper, 21, A3, Ames; John Edward Moore, 20, A1, Mt. Vernon, and Eric B. Anderson, 24,

A2, Mt. Vernon.

Piper was fined \$11.50 in Justice of the Peace Carl Eldeen's court at North Liberty for operating a boat in the lake without inspection and swimming outside the beach area.

Moore and Anderson were fined \$9 each for the latter charge.

Reed said there have been more flagrant violations than these.

Several persons have started

fires outside of park-provided fire places and have caused a number of small fires, in violation of the law, Reed said.

He complained that there have been several "blanket parties." He said arrests can be made under the law covering indecent exposure and disturbing the peace.

Reed said he had warned several young people, whom he identified as students from Coe college, Cedar Rapids, and Sol-

on high school, against this practice. He said he believed the blame for such behavior falls equally on both sexes.

Reed added that there have been several "nude swimming parties," but that the groups were not mixed. Most of them, he said, occurred after the park closed at 10:30 p.m. Arrests can be made, he said, under laws against indecent exposure.

He said several groups have been seen with beer in their

possession, in defiance of state law prohibiting possession of alcoholic beverages on state property.

Reed noted violations of laws governing the use of motor boats on an artificial lake. He said the law states that boats may pass one another at a distance of not less than 250 feet and at a speed of not more than five miles an hour.

He said he had been told of

motor boats following each other only a yard or two apart and apparently attempting to smash into one another.

He noted other offenses covered under the law against entering prohibited areas. Reed said this offense carries a penalty of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

He also cited a law against using outboard motors of more than five horsepower.

Senate Backs Ike's Veto Of Postal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate upheld President Eisenhower's veto of the 8.8 per cent postal pay increase Tuesday — in a vote billed as a possible guide to his attitude toward a second term.

Before the vote, some Eisenhower backers passed the word that if Republicans deserted the President in sizeable numbers on

IOWA SENATORS' VOTE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Both of Iowa's senators, Tom Martin and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, voted to uphold President Eisenhower's veto of the postal pay increase bill. Both are Republicans.

the issue he might figure it was hardly worth running again in 1956.

The vote on a motion to override the veto was 54-39 in favor of the bill, eight short of the two-thirds majority required to pass legislation without the President's signature.

There is now no reason for the house to test the veto, since a two-thirds vote of both branches of congress is necessary to override it.

Prospects for a smaller wage increase for the government's 500,000 postal workers remained bright, however.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) immediately offered a substitute bill. It provides for an 8 per cent average raise retroactive to March 1 and corrects some of the salary "iniquities" to which Mr. Eisenhower objected.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), chairman of the post office committee, also proposed what he called "another Democratic compromise plan." It is the same as Carlson's except that it doesn't contain the job reclassification features the administration wants. Johnston called a meeting of his committee for today to consider the measures.

Dulles Spurns Neutral Role For Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, with President Eisenhower's approval, denounced Tuesday any Soviet move to turn Germany into a neutral in the East-West struggle.

In sharp language, he assailed any such proposal as unrealistic. No one believes 70 million Germans with their great tradition could play such a neutral role, he said.

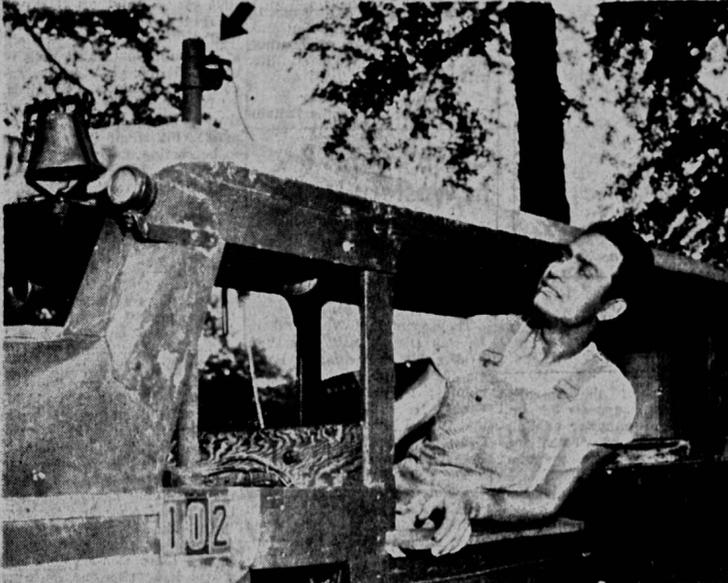
Dulles stressed this government's insistence that West Germany should remain in alliance with the West. He spoke out at a news conference in an effort to ease some alarm in West Germany over President Eisenhower's comments on neutrality last week.

The President had told reporters at his news conference: "There seems to be developing the thought that there might be built up a series of neutralized states from north to south through Europe."

These remarks aroused speculation that the United States was switching its long-standing policy to one which favored including Germany as part of this neutral belt of nations.

But Dulles said he has been authorized by Mr. Eisenhower to say flatly that no such interpretation should be placed on the President's remarks.

This Little Train Doesn't Give a Toot



"NOW WHO'D WANT to steal a train whistle?" Lyle Drollinger, city park children's train engineer must be thinking as he looks at the spot where the train's whistle should be. He said the whistle evidently was taken sometime Sunday night. The whistle, Drollinger said, operates off the manifold of the four-cylinder train and will be difficult to replace. The train is owned by Drollinger's father, C. L. Drollinger. Lyle lives at 515 Rundell; his father at 1223 E. Burlington st.

Wants Slow-Down



Gov. Leo A. Hoegh Sets Trial Period

Hoegh Urges Drivers' Help

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Leo Hoegh Tuesday urged Iowa motorists not to exceed 60 miles an hour at night for a trial period between May 27 and June 6.

"With the full cooperation of all of our citizens this should mean the saving of at least three lives during that period," the Governor told his news conference.

"We have come to the conclusion that I do not have the authority to impose a night speed limit even for an emergency period," he said. "However, I urge all citizens of the state to slow down."

During the May 27-June 6 trial period, the Governor hinted, the state highway patrol will be especially watchful of night time driving.

Concerning increased patrol vigilance, the Governor said "We are looking for means of putting teeth into a plan." He declined to disclose what he has in mind but said patrol observations will form the basis for a highway speed study.

As to the determination that he does not have the authority under the governor's police powers to declare a highway speed limit, the Governor indicated that he had obtained an opinion from the attorney general's office.

GOP To Try To Ditch Gore Highway Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans decided Tuesday to try to ditch a Democratic alternative if they are unable to steer President Eisenhower's highway program to passage.

They looked to the house for help in getting across the administration's multibillion-dollar, 10-year roadbuilding plan.

GOP senators developed this strategy in the light of strong support for a substitute plan drawn by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn).

Gore's program calls for federal-state spending of nearly \$18 billion in the next five years on the road systems which qualify for federal aid. Congress would provide the federal share, some \$12 billion, through direct appropriations.

Under the Eisenhower program, \$38 billion of federal-state money would go in the next 10 years to the same interstate, primary, secondary and urban systems. About \$28 billion would be spent on a 40,000-mile interstate network.

Students Must Send Deferment Requests

Men in liberal arts, commerce, engineering, law, nursing and the graduate college who want to be deferred from the draft for the next academic semester should obtain a form from the registrar's office before the close of the present academic semester, June 10.

To be exempt from the draft, a student must file the request for deferment form with the registrar who will send the information to his draft board. This does not grant deferment; it merely brings the request before the board for consideration.

The student should state in a letter to the board that he has asked the registrar to forward certification of his class rank for his last academic semester.

Wilson Denies Russians Have Air Superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Tuesday this country is maintaining a "military capability superior" to that of Russia.

Asst. Air Secretary Robert Lewis also insisted that the United States has "superiority" in terms of planes that can do the job, and that in such planes there is "qualitative as well as quantitative superiority."

These latest pronouncements in a series of "we-do, no-we-don't" official statements on the question of air superiority came Tuesday in a news conference held by Wilson. Lewis was present to join in answers.

Meanwhile, the senate armed services committee has summoned top air force officials for what chairman Richard Russell (D-Ga.) said will be a "thorough briefing" Thursday on U.S.-Russian air power.

Russell said Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbot and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the chief of staff, will testify behind closed doors on assertions the Soviets may have gained superiority in some fields.

Russell said in an interview it will be up to a subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) to decide whether to expand later an investigation of the subject.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a former air force secretary, has contended the Russians may be ahead of this country in the production of jet bombers and intercontinental guided missiles.

Nebraska Boy Has Polio; Got Salk Shot April 27

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A seven-year-old Humboldt boy inoculated with Salk polio vaccine has been definitely diagnosed as a polio victim, the state health department reported Tuesday.

The health department said the boy was inoculated April 27 with the drug manufactured by the Pittman-More Co., Zionsville, Ind.

Vaccine Cleared; Release Not Set

Signs of Rift Between Salk And Scheele

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele announced Tuesday night the government has confirmed the safety of all Salk polio vaccine produced by drug companies except possibly two lots made by Cutter laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

In a television interview shortly after the meeting broke up, Dr. Scheele was asked, "When will you have information on the release of more vaccine?"

He replied, "I can't answer that question now. We have some additional discussion and decision-making but I hope we can have an additional statement before the week is over."

Signs of Rift
There were signs meanwhile of strained relations between Dr. Scheele and some other anti-polio leaders on the one hand and Dr. Jonas Salk and Basil O'Connor on the other.

O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, had been pressing for more information on the polio campaign, including a report on the Cutter vaccine.

Cause and Effect
Dr. Scheele, in a statement at the close of a meeting of government and other polio experts Tuesday said that there is "strong presumptive evidence that there was a cause and effect relationship" between certain cases of paralytic polio "and the use of two lots of Cutter vaccine out of nine released."

He did not say, however, that such a relationship has been proven to exist.

He declared, "It appears that the incidence of cases associated with the Cutter vaccine is probably over, although there may

DR. SCHEELE—
(Continued on page 6)

2d Series Off 'Til June: Top

The second series of inoculations for first and second grade school children in Iowa City may be possible about the middle of June, Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of internal medicine at SUI and chairman of the Johnson county polio inoculation committee, said Tuesday night.

The government's release of the Salk polio vaccine "doesn't mean that a million doses will be available overnight — not tomorrow or next week," he said.

Mitropoulos, Dixon Discuss Requiem



JAMES DIXON, right, director of the SUI symphony orchestra, Tuesday discusses with Dimitri Mitropoulos of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra the famed conductor's activities in Iowa City. Mitropoulos will conduct the SUI symphony and chorus in a performance of Hector Berlioz' Requiem Thursday at 8 p.m. in the field house. The massive work requires more than 350 instrumental and vocal performers. Admission is open to the public without tickets.

Security Risks Check Set Up By Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced Tuesday he is setting up a permanent committee to review all security cases in his department.

Asked whether this resulted from criticism of the department's handling of the Wolf Ladejinsky case, Benson said, "not particularly." Rather, he said, it is in line with the department's continuing efforts to improve its house-keeping functions.

But the setting up of the permanent review committee is a direct result of the Ladejinsky case. Its creation was recommended by a special five-member committee named by Benson to study and make recommendations for the handling of security cases.

Benson told a news conference he has approved this recommendation and has set up a permanent committee headed by Undersecretary True D. Morse.

A furor followed a ruling by the department last December that Ladejinsky was a security risk. The department refused to hire him when his job as agricultural attaché in Tokyo was transferred from the state department to agriculture.

DR. TOP—
(Continued on page 6)

It's Corn Before Arts In Iowa: Mitropoulos

By ART BERGER
Dimitri Mitropoulos, in Iowa City to conduct the Berlioz Requiem Thursday night, harshly criticized the meager support which the state government has given to artistic endeavors at SUI.

"The only thing important to the state government is the amount of corn that comes from the ground," he said.

"People here in Iowa should realize how important it is for a country, even a farm country, to offer esthetic and spiritual facilities."

Praises SUI
"This university," he continued, "though fighting with financial difficulties and a state government reluctant to give to cultural and spiritual endeavors, is doing a fine job."

Mitropoulos commented upon the excellent reputation of the various art schools of SUI, even though they suffer from financial malnutrition. "It's almost a crime the way people in the arts are paid," he added.

In order to support and encourage the arts, Mitropoulos often works with universities. "One of my hobbies," he said, "is to invest my knowledge and fame in places where it is needed."

MITROPOULOS—
(Continued on page 6)

Hit Smutty Literature

NEW YORK (AP) — A high school disciplinarian and a Roman Catholic priest both maintained Tuesday that pornographic literature — often bootlegged in the nation's schoolyards — can spark juvenile delinquency.

William Deerson, dean of discipline at New York's Haaren high school, told a senate subcommittee probing delinquency under Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), that he believes pornographic material "incites the young man, stimulates him and leads to some overt act."

The Rev. Daniel Egan, a Franciscan priest, told Kefauver and the other subcommittee member present, Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.):

"No teen-ager, unless he has ice water in his veins, could look at this material and not be affected by it. A boy gets such a picture, shows it to his girl, they go off to the movies and something is bound to happen."

Adlai Says World Situation 'Calmer'
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Praising the international scene as "calmer," Adlai Stevenson called Tuesday night for a "crashing effort" to control the H-bomb and to assure permanent peace.

editorial

Predictions for the Future—

The young men and women who will receive degrees from SUI this June will see a vast number of changes being made in practically every phase of human existence in the next 50 years.

Everyone expects many technical advances and those expectations will be realized. But, there will be other changes which will have more striking effects. They will be seen in the realm of sociology and international relations.

In an address to about 500 graduating seniors Monday SUI President Virgil M. Hancher made some pointed observations regarding the future.

He listed five sweeping changes that will make life in the next 50 years entirely different from what it is now.

- 1.) Atomic and solar energy will be harnessed to produce many technological advancements.
- 2.) The next half century will see the complete rise of Asia as a dominant power.
- 3.) Population will rise. By the year 2,000 the population in the United States is expected to reach 300 million.
- 4.) A revolution will take place in agriculture. Because of the increased costs of farm operation, the small farms will be replaced by larger, more efficient farms.
- 5.) The next 50 years will see a spiritual change wrought by increased knowledge of Biblical history. Hancher cited as an example the finding of scrolls in the Dead Sea providing information heretofore undiscovered.

It is always an exciting experience to behold a new life and the horizons of a new tomorrow. But, vast changes are accomplished by immediate acts and day-to-day living.

The knowledge that the graduates receive today will provide the ability to solve the problems that will arise in the future.

Although the future will change, the basic problem-solving ability that is acquired through higher education remains the same.

Will Big 4 Meeting Suffer From Long Pre-Talk Wait?

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

Time-taking and a deliberate approach to problems are usually considered helpful in international affairs, but this doesn't seem to be entirely true of the projected Big Four conference.

It now appears that the meeting will take place even later than originally expected.

Speculations that detailed arrangements will await the arrival in the United States of Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who is coming to the United Nations anniversary meeting late next month have been at least partially confirmed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Russian Pattern

Then, presumably, Molotov will have to return to Moscow for consultations in the Russian pattern, which frequently seem interminable. Under these circumstances the conference seems likely to be delayed beyond the July target date frequently mentioned.

This is not all bad. Aside from providing time for proper consideration of issues and the

policies to be applied to them, there is a concrete impact of this period on international relations.

For instance, the best estimates are that Red China will make no overt moves in the Formosa strait conflict while the conference is pending, lest they interfere with international Communist tactics.

Diplomatic Problems

The extended time interval between the suggestions for the conference and its probable convening, however, creates problems for the diplomats as well as time for deliberation.

President Eisenhower made a remark the other day which some might have interpreted as a willingness to consider neutrality for Germany under certain circumstances. That had to be denied, and Secretary Dulles did so Tuesday, very flatly.

It is an example of how the conference participants will be taking policy stands on many issues before they ever get together—public stands which will be very difficult to modify to meet counter-offers or counter-policy from the other side.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

A Solon community school district reorganization election carried 482 to 47. Gifts and grants for research, scholarships and other purposes, valued at more than \$20,000 were accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher announced.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

A "draftless draft" bill, providing a two-year extension of the selective service act but barring inductions unless congress gave the word, passed the house. Police were still searching for a man who held up the John R. Alberhasky grocery, May 24.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

The possibility of a hoped-for Big Three meeting appeared remote as Prime Minister Winston Churchill rallied his Conservative party for a finish fight in British general elections July 5. American Communists, who disbanded as a political party in 1944, were making a "careful inventory" of their position and considered resumption of direct political activity, according to Earl Browder, party leader in America.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Natural gas was kept out of Iowa City, at least temporarily, when the federal district court at Des Moines denied the light company a temporary injunction which would have forced the Iowa City council to grant a permit for installation. The Standard Oil company of Indiana announced that because of a new Iowa chain store tax it was withdrawing from the retail service station business in Iowa.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher



Big Factor for '56 — Farm Support Stands

By OVID M. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm price supports stood out last weekend as a potentially powerful factor in determining who will be the presidential nominees next year — particularly on the Democratic ticket.

Democrats appear to be heading toward platform endorsement of a return to the high-level, rigid price supports of the Truman era on major crops in a bid for agricultural votes in 1956.

Republicans, on the other hand, are expected to go on record for the administration's flexible price support system adopted last year. The price support issue might become a factor in the Republican selection of a candidate only if President Eisenhower chose not to run.

Trouble for Adlai?

But the issue could well stir up a lot of trouble among the

Democrats, particularly for Adlai E. Stevenson if he should be a candidate for renomination. The 1952 Democratic candidate is on record with an expression of belief that neither high, rigid supports nor flexible ones are satisfactory for stabilizing agriculture.

Led by influential Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Democrats recently pushed through the house a measure that would repeal the Eisenhower flexible price floor program and reinstate supports at 90 per cent of parity for such crops as wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and rice.

This latter system was put into effect early in World War II to encourage expanded food production. It was retained until this year. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay for necessities.

Democratic Platform Action by the Democrat-controlled senate on the high support bill may come at this session, but more probably just before the elections next year.

Certainly passage of the 90 per cent support measure—even though it were killed by an Eisenhower veto—could be expected to put it in the Democratic platform next year. Such a plank would not fit four-square with views Stevenson expressed in a speech before a midwestern Democratic farm conference at Sioux Falls, S.D., last August.

"I doubt," he said, "if we have yet found a satisfactory stabilizing mechanism for maintaining fair farm prices. Perhaps the solution does not lie in just the

alternatives of the so-called flexible price supports demanded by the Eisenhower administration and the 90 per cent supports. Perhaps there are other partial solutions at least."

He suggested a number of other proposals that have been advanced from time to time. The speech did not sit well with most of the party farm leaders present. They included former Secretaries of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Charles F. Brannan, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and former Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa.

Agreeable Nominee The conference went on record as favoring return of the high, wartime price guarantees. Some of the participants said they would use their influence to give the party's 1956 presidential nomination to a leader who agreed with them on this issue.

Party leaders like the situation now to that which prevailed before the 1948 presidential election—a contest won by President Harry Truman in an upset of GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey. Truman's win was credited by most political observers to a strong midwestern farm vote.

In 1948, as today, many farmers were expressing dissatisfaction with their prices. Then, as now, Democrats blamed the Republicans. In 1948, they said legislation passed by the Republican-controlled 80th congress had weakened the farm price support program. Democrats now blame Eisenhower farm policies for what they call an unsatisfactory economic situation in agriculture.

'Inflexible' Republicans Should Eisenhower step aside next year, a fight could develop at the Republican convention over price supports. A large group of midwestern Republican lawmakers favor high supports over the flexible system and voted accordingly in the recent house vote.

With Eisenhower out of the picture, they might well try to get their party's convention to avoid the issue by nominating a candidate who was not committed to the flexible plan.

TRAFFIC SHELTER NEEDED NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Denzil Proffitt parked his car in front of his home. The next morning he found a hit-run driver had smashed the left front door and front fender. That night Proffitt parked the car on the other side of the street. Along came another hit-run driver, smashing the back door and back fender. Now Proffitt is looking for a place to hide his car.

Strikes, High Living Costs Will Influence British Vote

(EDITOR'S NOTE: England's election is only one day off, but it's hard for the typical Briton to make up his mind on voting. He's burned over two issues—strikes and high prices. The trouble is, he blames labor for one and the Conservatives for the other.)

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Arthur Bloxham—as British as bad weather—is hopping mad over the state of affairs in 1955, but he can't make up his mind how to vote about it.

"Can one chap change things with a vote?" he asked and then answered himself with, "I just don't know."

His chance comes Thursday in the fourth British general election since World War II.

"I'm burned up about two things in particular—high prices and these bloody strikes." He blames Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government for the high cost of living and says union labor is tormenting the average Englishman's life with strike after strike.

Strikes for a Year In the last 12 months Britain

has gone through a stevedores' strike, a London bus strike, a national newspaper strike, a coal miner's strike and has barely warded off two railway strikes.

Many of those union men were, with their strikes, protesting against high prices too, by demanding higher wages in a world of rising costs.

Arthur Bloxham doesn't see it that way though. He's no union man.

He is 34 and the assistant manager of a big neighborhood dairy. He has a wife and two sons.

There are thousands of Britons much like him among the 51 millions who live on this tightly packed island.

Salary \$140 His salary is \$140 a month, around the average income of English working men.

Bloxham lives in a small four-room apartment for which he pays \$34 a month. His monthly gas bill comes to \$2.50. As to food, he dug through some old grocery bills that dated back to early 1951, the year the Conservatives threw out the socialists.

"Tea," he said, "just under five shillings a pound (\$1.12 or more). I'll admit it's supposed to be coming down, but I don't give the Tories credit for that."

His bills showed he's paying about 75 cents a pound for beef. It cost him about 48 cents under Labor when food was rationed.

Bread, 5 Cents Bread was less than five cents a loaf then and now it's nine.

"Five years ago I was making 10 pounds a week and I went to see football on my days off," said Bloxham. "Now I make 12 pounds, but I have to take odd jobs in my spare time."

"Aw, cut it, Arthur," said his wife. "You used to walk to work. Now you ride a motorbike and we're going to buy a sidecar, and there's no more rationing."

Laborites admit there's been a rise in living standards under the Conservatives, but they say the rise has been much sharper for monied people than for ordinary folks. Conservatives say wages have risen as much as prices.

Cost of Living Armed with stacks of statistics, both parties point accusing fingers when it comes to one of the nation's most controversial election subjects—the cost of living.

Labor and Conservatives have published manifestoes and campaign guides that go deeply and tortuously into the dizzy decimals and staggered indices on the cost of living.

"The Tories fought the last election on a pledge to bring prices down," says the Labor manifesto, "and Mr. Butler, chancellor of the Exchequer, promised not to cut food subsidies. In less than a year he broke his promise and thus deliberately drove up the cost of living."

Conservative Side The Conservative answer in their 638-page campaign guide is: "Six years of socialist govern-

ment (1945-51) left this country in dire economic straits and it was obvious to fair-minded persons that the sharp upward spiral of inflation could not be reversed quickly.

"The runaway rise in the cost of living has been halted and prices are much steadier. It is true that some prices have gone up, but those represent once-for-all movements for special reasons."

And so it goes with a man like Arthur Bloxham, bogged in a quagmire of charges and counter-charges that he reads in his papers, hears over his radio and sees on his television.

In his pub—the average man's club—the arguments are more down to earth, but they center around the cost of living, free enterprise, the cost of beer, tobacco, the inconvenience of strikes and the dread specter of a return to rationing.

Controls Removed When the Conservatives took office in 1951 the nation's activities were under many controls. They liberated the economy and said they were offering incentives.

Business boomed. The country looked up. Rationing was abolished. More consumer goods filled the shops. People bought refrigerators, radios, television sets, vacuum cleaners, automobiles and a lot of other items.

Then—bang! Late this winter danger signs loomed in the economic picture. The terms of trade—which had been in Britain's favor—turned against her. She was paying more for imports than she was receiving for exports.

Reserves Down The nation's gold dollar reserves sank, with an 82-million-dollar loss in February. Chancellor Butler stepped in, raised the rate banks must pay as interest. He slapped the brake on installment buying. That was on Feb. 24.

By May 3 the vital gold dollar reserves had bounced back, rising by 19 million dollars.

The Conservatives heaved a partywide sigh of relief. Laborites had charged them with calling the election because Britain's economic situation was worsening so rapidly that the Tories were doomed to defeat if they postponed it.

Butler's restrictive actions in February confirm it would be a misrepresentation to call the Conservatives simply the party of economic freedom and Labor the party of restrictions and control.

The difference is not between black and white. However, this releasing and tightening of economic controls, the juggling of interest rates, the ciphers of high finance... they may mean magic in the old stone banks of London's financial city, but they mean little to Arthur Bloxham.

"It's this perishing cost of living and the strikes," he said. "That's what is going to decide my vote."

Crash Injures 8 In Western Iowa

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Eight persons were hospitalized here Monday night with serious injuries after a two-car crash a mile north of Dunlap on highway 30.

They were Lyle Van Vranken, 30, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Van Vranken, 34; their children, Pamela, 3, Jane, 2, and Albert, 9 months; Betty Patchin, 23, Fort Crook, Neb.; Mr. Patchin, 28, and Roger Lee Campbell, 37, Seattle, Wash., who was with the Patchins.

The state highway patrol said the Patchin car was traveling northeast when Mrs. Patchin pulled out to pass a truck. When she returned to her driving lane she went too far onto the shoulder of the highway. Then she lost control of the car and it skidded into the path of the Van Vranken vehicle.

Cello Recital Scheduled By Music Department

A cello recital will be presented by the SUI music department Friday at 7:30 in the North Music hall.

Shirley Strohm, A2, Clinton will play two cello selections: Sonatine in C Major by Mozart and Divertimento by Haydn. She will be accompanied at the piano by Delores McPherran, A1, Peoria, Ill.

Joyce Solets, A1, Cedar Rapids will play Sonata, Op. 5, No. 2, by Beethoven accompanied by Carolyn Henderson, A1, Ames.

An adagio for four cellos by Longetta will be presented by Shirley Strohm, Joyce Solets, Barbara Davis, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Raymond Hoffman, A3, Newton.

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.

SEALS MEETING FOR OLD and new officers will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Green room of Currier hall.

THE LAST UNION BOARD free movie of the semester, "Them!"—the horror horde of killer ants, with Edmund Gwenn and James Whitmore, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the Union.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REMINDER: Prior to the close of the present session, students in liberal arts, commerce, engineering, law, nursing and the graduate college, who desire deferment for the next academic year, should secure a form in the registrar's office and file a request to have Selective Service form 109 sent to their local draft board as soon as grades for the present session are available.

THE SEMESTER MEETING of the University Cooperative Baby-Sitting league will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 31 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Snodgrass, 136 Templin park.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. W. D. Snodgrass from May 31 to June 13. Telephone her at 6780 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL meet at 4:10 in room 201, Zoology building, Friday, May 27. Rodney A. Rogers of the zoology

department will speak on: A study of eggs of Ascaris lumbricoides var. suum with the electron microscope.

THE 1955 HAWKEYES WILL be distributed beginning on Tuesday, May 31, in the Campus stores on Iowa ave. Distribution hours each day are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be sure to pick up your Hawkeye before leaving for home. All students must present ID cards to receive their books.

DELTA SIGMA PI, INTERNATIONAL professional commerce fraternity will hold a special business meeting Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, University hall. This will be a short meeting but all members are urged to attend.

ALL LOCKERS AT THE Women's gymnasium should be emptied before Wednesday, June 8. Anything left after then will be confiscated.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS IN all foreign languages will be given on Friday, May 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. For special announcements see departmental bulletin boards.

ALL LOCKERS IN THE field house must be checked in by June 9. Lockers not checked in by this time will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE Memorial day weekend:

Saturday, May 28: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, May 29: 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday, May 30: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

KINSEY ANDERSON, Department of physics, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Effects of Non-Primary Cosmic Radiation at High Altitudes" Thursday, May 26, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building.

PH.D. FRENCH READING examination will be given Thursday, May 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Only those signing the sheet outside room 307, Schaeffer hall, by Monday, May 23, will be admitted to the examination. The next examination will be given the second week of the summer session.

A PH.D. GERMAN READING examination will be held today, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Register in 101, Schaeffer hall, by noon that day if you are taking the exam. This is the complete examination.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in June: Commencement announcements have arrived. Pick up your order at the Alumni house, 130 N. Madison st.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO receive the Foreign Studies certificate by the end of the semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke, room 106, Schaeffer hall, not later than June 1.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1955

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

7:30 p.m. — University Camera club travelogue — Shambaugh lecture room.

Saturday, May 28 8 p.m. — University play, "Mister Roberts" — University theater.

Thursday, May 26 8 p.m. — University play, "Mister Roberts" — University theater.

8 p.m. — University Chorus and Orchestra concert, Berlioz' "Requiem" (Dmitri Mitropoulos conducting) — field house.

Friday, May 27 8 p.m. — University play, "Mister Roberts" — University theater.

8 p.m. — Art guild movie, (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

"Children of Paradise" — Shambaugh lecture room.

Sunday, May 29 7:30 p.m. — Union board free movie, "Them!" — Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, May 30 Memorial day — Classes suspended.

Wednesday, June 8 5 p.m. — Close of second semester.

Friday, June 10 9:30 a.m. — University Commencement.

At 910 Kilocycles

PROGRAM NOTES

Wednesday, May 25 PRISONER AT THE BAR at 7 p.m. features an analysis of a trial that shocked the British Isles nearly a hundred years ago — the trial of Madeleine Smith.

YOUR UNIVERSITY at 7:30 p.m. gives a complete and interesting picture of the SUI department of athletics.

String quartet music by Haydn, Hindemith, and Beethoven will be featured on the MUSIC HOUR at 8 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 History of the American West
- 9:20 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Women's Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Letter From Italy
- 10:30 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 African Adventure
- 11:45 Religious News Reporter
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Musical Charts
- 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
- 3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 This Is Turkey
- 4:00 Proudly We Hail
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Prisoner At The Bar
- 7:30 Your University
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 9:00 Chamber Feature
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Gene Ingie Managing Editor Jerry Hess Wire Editors Ira Kapenstein and Larry Alkire Assistant City Editors, Kirk Boyd and Phyllis Fleming; Assistant Society Editor, Jean Leinhausen; Assistant Sports Editor, Art Winter; Editorial Assistant, Jim Owens; Wirephoto Technician, Arnie Gore.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager .. E. John Kottman Asst. Business Mgr. James Patten Classified Mgr. William J. Vaughan Promotion Manager ... M. W. Norton Circulation Mgr. Gerdon Chen

Housemother Lists Granddaughter, Bridge as Favorite Hobbies—

Mrs. Crane Gives Mock Pecan Pie Recipe

BY BETTY BROYLES

Mrs. Burton Crane, who began her career as a housemother last September at the Gamma Phi Beta social sorority house, says she likes all of the university activities, and especially takes an interest in "those in which the girls participate."

Besides attending University functions, she is an avid bridge fan and among her prizes favors the first place trophy cup won last October in the women's pair of the Corn Belt tournament held in Des Moines.

20-Year Bridge Veteran
Although Mrs. Crane has never taken bridge lessons, she is rated in the top 10 Iowa bridge players. She modestly admits

being a 20-year veteran of tournament play, but points out that a certain "luck" element prevails in every tournament with which all bridge players must contend.

Originally from Des Moines, Mrs. Crane came to Iowa City from Cedar Falls where her husband was manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. She has one daughter, Marilyn, who graduated from Iowa State Teachers college in 1950. Marilyn now lives in San Diego, Calif., where her husband is stationed with the navy.

Main Hobby
Mrs. Crane's main hobby is her granddaughter, Cathy, who is 10 months old. Realizing that all granddaughters must be pretty nice, she says Cathy is her "pride and joy."

Having studied nutrition as a hobby for years, Mrs. Crane has been very interested in cooking

all her life. She recently gave a book report in Cedar Falls on Adel Davis' "Cook It Right," which features longer cooking methods.

Mrs. Crane performs her housemother duties easily. She said she likes her position and while she "enjoys the girls immensely," she herself is becoming a favorite at the Gamma Phi house.

Mock Pecan Pie

She has many favorite recipes but her Mock Pecan Pie is most sought after by other housemothers as it is inexpensive as well as good. It calls for: 14 graham crackers, rolled 3 eggs beaten (whole) 1 cup sugar 1 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup nuts. Roll crackers. Beat eggs 1 minute. Add sugar, baking powder,

salt, vanilla. Beat 1/2 minute. Fold in crackers. Pour in pie pan and sprinkle nuts on top. Grease pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for half hour.

Home Ec Classes To Present Style Show at City High

Fifty-seven girls, all students at City high school, will model in the "Little Hawk Fashion Show," a fashion preview, at the Parent-Teacher's association meeting at 8 p.m. today.

The 130 garments to be displayed were made in the home economics classes of Mrs. Margaret Hoff at City high school. Included in the show will be "sleepytime" fashions, sportswear, casual dresses, date dresses, tailored suits and coats.

Cleo Alt will narrate the show. General stage managers are Rose Ann Dohrer and Deanna Mace. Back stage helpers are Donna Thomas, Dorothy Estelle, Jane Ann Walker, Norma Geringer, Virginia Brown, Rose Ann Boldt, Wanda Deming, Shirley Stevens, Peggy Purvis, Virginia Lughran, Sybil Purvis and Carol Strub.

Mr. L. A. Wintermeyer and members of the high school orchestra will furnish music. Exhibits of art work by City high school pupils and projects completed by science classes also will be on display during the evening.

The public is invited to attend the event. Home economics classes will serve refreshments.

SDT's Honor Seniors at Dinner

Ten graduating seniors of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority were honored by other members of the active chapter at a dinner Tuesday evening.

The junior prophecy and the senior will be read.

Members of the senior class, all A4, are Rogene Manvitz and Rita Olesker, Omaha, Neb.; Irene Waldinger, Des Moines; JoAnn Warshawsky, Rockford, Ill.; JoAnn Rapoport, Cedar Rapids; Grace Kaminkowitz, New York city; Pauline Ruben, Davenport; Marilyn Falk, Washington; June Rotman, Dubuque, and Sarah Shapiro, Sioux City.

Plans July Wedding



Miss Marilyn Ann Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Gustafson, Burlington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Ann Miller, to Mr. Robert William McCrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal McCrory, Mound City, Mo.

Miss Miller graduated from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and is a junior in liberal arts at SUI. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Mr. McCrory attended the University of Missouri and is now stationed with the marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The wedding is planned for July 9 in Burlington.

Seals Club Names New Officers

Karen King, A3, Ft. Dodge, is the newly-elected president of Seals club, women's swimming group.

Other new officers are Ellen Park, N1, Ottawa, Ill., vice-president and probate trainer; Joan Tyler, A2, Ottumwa, show director; Marie Phillips, D1, Perry, secretary; Carole Johnson, C3, Storm Lake, treasurer, and Virginia McWilliams, N1, Ottumwa, publicity chairman.

Chi Omegas Entertain High School Guests

Members of Chi Omega social sorority were hostesses last weekend to a group of high school girls who will attend SUI next year.

A picnic lunch was held at Lake Macbride Saturday, and the guests were honored at a dance, "Chi-Ocean," at the chapter house Saturday night.

Mary Margaret Fagan, A2, Amboy, Ill., and Nancy Gahegan, A2, Burlington, were co-chairmen of the weekend activities.

Miss Green Named AEPi Sweetheart

Eleanor Green, A3, Omaha, Nebr., was crowned sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity at the fraternity's annual spring formal, held at the Hotel Jefferson, Saturday night.

Her attendants were Betty Kunkin, A3, Washington, and Sylvia Liebman, A1, Rock Island, Ill. Miss Green was presented with the fraternity's national sweetheart pin.

The theme of the formal was "A Stroll Through Disneyland." Decorations included murals of

Walt Disney cartoon characters and large cartoon cutouts. The favors were stuffed replicas of Disney characters.

Prof. George Mosse, of the SUI history department, fraternity adviser, and Fred Felton, SUI graduate, were honored at the formal. Mosse is leaving SUI in June to accept a position at Wisconsin. Felton, one of the originators of the AEPi chapter on campus, is being inducted into the army next month.

Gary Caplan, A2, Des Moines, was in charge of the dance.

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!

The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U.S.A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

About The Servicemen

Marine Cpl. Robert E. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Booth, R.R. 5, recently returned to the marine air station, Miami, Fla., after four weeks of training aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan.

Joseph L. Hartzler, radioman first class in the navy, is serving with the staff of commander destroyer squadron 21 aboard the destroyer USS Braine.

Hartzler is the son of Mrs. Mary Hartzler, 526 N. Governor st. He entered the Navy in July, 1942.

Naval Cadet John Landess recently completed his pre-flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and is now stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. Landess, who is from Des Moines, is a former SUI student and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Second Lt. Frank Baker, son of Elmer Baker, North Liberty, recently was graduated from the basic infantry officers' course at the infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Baker, a 1954 graduate of SUI and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, entered the army in November, 1954.

Second Lt. Don L. Anderson, former SUI student and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, is now stationed at Craig Air force base, Selma, Ala. After a short training period he will be stationed at Greenville, Miss., as a flight instructor for three years.



BRIDGE IS A FAVORITE PASTIME of Mrs. Burton Crane, Gamma Phi Beta housemother. At her left is her favorite prize—the first place trophy cup she won in October, 1954, in the women's pair of the Corn Belt tournament held in Des Moines.

Make Wedding Cake From Packaged Mix

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeature
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of articles to help brides with their wedding plans.)

A sweet and smiling bride deserves a dream of a wedding cake. Even if economy is in order, and the cake is made at home, it can be as pretty as an angel's wing, delicate as orange blossoms, delightful to all who survey—and taste—it!

Newest among wedding cakes baked at home are those prepared from white cake mixes. Three tiers deep, covered with a fluff of snowy-white, the cake can be topped with a white satin slipper or the more conventional bride-and-groom figures.

THREE-TIERED CAKE

4 pkgs. (20 ounces each) white cake mix
2/3 cup sifted cake flour
4 cups water
8 egg whites (unbeaten)
2 tbs. grated lemon rind

Have ready one 12-inch, one 10-inch and one 8-inch round layer cake pan, all 3 inches deep; line bottoms with paper. Set oven at slow (325 degrees). Place contents of two packages of mix in a large bowl. Add 1/2 cup of cake flour. Add 1 cup of water. Blend, then beat 5 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer.

Add 4 egg whites and 1 tbs. grated lemon rind; blend and beat one minute in mixer. Gradually add 1 cup more of water. Beat 1 minute longer in mixer. Divide batter between the prepared 8-inch and 10-inch layer pans, having the same depth in each pan. Bake in slow oven placing the smaller cake toward front of oven for quick and easy removal. Bake the 8-inch cake 1 hour, or until cake tester inserted comes out clean; bake the 10-inch cake about 5 minutes longer.

Cool cakes after turning out on racks and stripping off paper. Prepare the other two packages of cake mix as directed above. Pour batter into the prepared 12-inch layer pan. Bake in slow oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool after turning out on rack and stripping off paper. Fill and cover cake with Wedding Cake Frosting.

WEDDING CAKE FROSTING
2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

1/2 cup (4) egg whites (stiffly beaten)

1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tsp. almond extract

Combine granulated sugar, hot water and cream of tartar in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 240 degrees).

Remove from heat and pour in fine stream over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly until of right consistency to spread. Fold in confectioners' sugar and flavoring and continue beating 3 minutes longer. Makes 6 cups frosting.

To get the 12 cups frosting needed for the three-tiered cake, mix this frosting recipe twice; do not attempt to double the ingredients and mix at one time. While frosting cake, keep the frosting covered with a damp cloth to prevent crystallization.

SUI's Items

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, will hold a special business meeting Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, University hall.

DISCUSS COSMIC RADIATION
"Effects of Non-Primary Cosmic Radiation at High Altitudes" will be the topic of Kinsey Anderson, department of physics at the University of Minnesota, at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in room 301, Physics building.

FREE MOVIE
Union Board will present its last free movie of the 1954-1955 academic year Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The movie, "Them!" stars Edmund Gwenn and James Whitmore.

CHEW ON THAT!
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — E. L. Clements was almost ready to sit down to a free steak dinner. But one rusty nail punctured his hopes.

Clements, safety chairman of the department of public works, has a standing promise from his chief of a steak dinner when he guides the department through an accident free month. He was doing fine, too, up to the last few days of the month. Then fate intervened.

A workman stepped on a rusty nail. Result: One accident. No steak.

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Highway patrolman Harry B. Peterson, who drives more than 4,000 miles a month patrolling his beat on the 11-mile Sunshine Skyway bridge, spends his spare time fishing—from the bridge.

... and at the **Sport Car Races**

take your **CAMERA**

You'll want pictures of the smart foreign and domestic cars, the races, your friends.

... and too

Memorial Day, when the flowers are at their best, your day out-of-doors, you'll want plenty of color film.

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Tuesday, May 31

at

Campus Stores

8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Also June 1, 2, 3, and 4.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...

cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you pull for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1954 by Roger Pryor

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Eden Forecasts Conservative Victory

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Anthony Eden issued his own forecast Tuesday of victory for his conservatives in Thursday's general election.

Slim Chance



THIS IS BRITISH LABOR PARTY candidate for parliament Arnold Keith Morgan Milner who has taken on quite a job in Thursday's election. Morgan, 44, is seeking the seat for Woodford, Essex. The position is now occupied by Sir Winston Churchill, a pretty good vote getter.

"I think we shall win," he told newsmen in Birmingham, "but I don't know by how many."

The opposing labor party, though dropped to a longshot role in the betting, did not give up hope.

While public interest in the campaign is mild, Labor party Secretary Morgan Phillips said he expected Labor's poll this time to be larger than its record high of 13,949,105 votes in 1951.

That was 231,036 more votes than the Conservatives received but, because of the way they were distributed, Labor was still the loser.

Basically, the choice of a new 630-member house of commons comes down to the question of whether England will keep its present economic system, a combination of nationalized industry and private enterprise, or turn again to socialism.

Tied with it is the decision whether Eden and his conservatives will speak for Britain at the world's diplomatic conferences as well as direct the country for the next five years or whether power will pass to former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his divided Laborites.

Bookmakers took no more bets on a Conservative victory — they had plenty of that kind of money. If you thought labor had a chance, they still offered you five pounds (\$14) to every pound (\$2.80) you put up.

The sampling of public opinion was so favorable to the Conservative cause that it made some Conservatives nervous.

One poll gave the Conservatives the support of 51 per cent

'Referendum on H-Bomb' In English Village Vote

GRAVESEND, England (AP) — In this corner of England near the mouth of the Thames Thursday's election will be, in effect, a referendum on the hydrogen bomb.

Election posters depict the mushroom clouds of atomic explosions. There are pictures of devastated Hiroshima, of piles of corpses.

There is no provision for a referendum on any subject in the election. But the vote will amount to that here because of the burning conviction of one candidate, Sir Richard Acland.

OK'd Nuclear Weapons For seven and one-half years Acland represented this district as a Laborite in the house of commons. His last majority was a healthy 6,000. Then his party approved manufacture of nuclear weapons.

His opposition was so violent he resigned from the party, resigned from parliament and decided to fight as an independent for re-election. Independents usually have a rough time in British voting. But it could be different here because of Acland's wide acquaintance and his record as a vote-getter.

"It will be the first time, as far as I know, that common people will have a chance to pass judgment on this hideous weapon," Acland says. "Parliaments and military strategists have given us this thing, but now people will have a voice."

Both Conservative and Labor parties entered official candidates against Acland. With two

men of Labor background in the campaign, the Conservatives may take the district.

"But the bomb is more important than party politics," the 48-year-old baronet said, "and the people are on my side."

Acland's contention is that Britain does not need nuclear weapons, and that to have them is to invite annihilation.

City Record

DEATHS

James Hogan, 86, Iowa City, Tuesday at University hospitals. Harry Hansen, 82, Keokuk, Tuesday at University hospitals. Edith Cox, 77, Mount Pleasant, Tuesday at University hospitals. William Johnson, 75, Ottumwa, at University hospitals within 24 hours of having been admitted as a patient. Hospital officials said death came from natural causes.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, Oxford, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cheridon, 519 S. Summit st., a girl Monday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kenne, 227 Stadium park, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yeggy, Riverside, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby English, West Liberty, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engel, R.R. 2, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kruse, 902 Finkbine park, a son Monday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Thomas James, A3, West Burlington, Tuesday was fined \$12.50 on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign.

John D. Loftus, A1, Tama; Carolyn Ladd, 330 S. Summit st.; R. R. Roush, Corydon; W. D. Arnold, R.R. 4, and Pierre Robinson, 3123 West st., Tuesday were each fined \$2.50 on separate charges of improper parking.

W. R. Whiteis, Quincy, Ill., Tuesday was fined \$7.50 on a charge of operating a vehicle with invalid registration plates.

Two Recitals Sunday In North Music Hall

The SUI music department will present two recitals Sunday in the North Music Hall.

Delores McPherron, A1, Peoria, Ill., pianist and Rolanda Ringo, A4, Iowa City, soprano, will present recitals at 4 p.m. Miss Ringo will be accompanied by Mary Rumreich, G, Mahomen, Minn.

At 7:30 p.m., Marjorie Johnson, A4, West Liberty will sing contralto selections accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, instructor of the music department.

Group Favors Hike In Teacher's Pay

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Congress of Parents and Teachers announced its support Tuesday of a minimum wage scale for teachers ranging from \$3,600 a year for beginners to \$7,500 to \$8,500 for "experienced and efficient" teachers.

Formerly, the organization supported only a \$2,400 minimum salary for beginning teachers.

Through its 92-member board of managers, the group expressed "deep concern" over the continued shortage of qualified teachers.

It said means must be found to attract and hold competent men and women in the teaching profession.

The board did not distinguish between elementary and high school teachers.

Because local definitions of "experienced teachers" vary, no schedule of annual increases was specified in reaching the top minimum. However, it supported a system of annual increases.

City High Students Win SUI Awards

Four Iowa City high school seniors will receive SUI scholarships, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the SUI scholarship committee.

Those receiving scholarships are John Harvey Croy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Croy, 306 Fairview ave.; Rita Joanne Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gray, 716 Bowery st.; David Harold Monk, son of Mrs. Harold J. Monk, 12 N. Lucas st., and Earl Nelson O'Rear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle O'Rear, 534 S. Dodge st.

The scholarships will cover all regular fees for the freshman year at SUI.

Three Injured in Car-Truck Crash

RED OAK (AP) — Three airmen from the Lincoln, Neb. air force base were injured Monday night when their car collided with a truck on highway 34, one and one-half miles west of here.

They were Raymond L. Hughes, 19, Portsmouth, Ohio, James Sisco, 19, Hookstown, Pa., and Tom Allison, 19, Georgetown, Pa. They suffered cuts and bruises and were treated in a Red Oak hospital.

The car was demolished and caught fire after the accident.

Marven Eugene Lutes, 28, Dubuque, the truck driver, was fined \$35 in justice of the peace court on a charge of failure to yield the rightaway.

Sociology Group To Initiate Seven

Election of officers and initiation of new members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will be held at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Those to be initiated are: Harold A. Mulford, G, Kingsley; Robert E. Claus, G, Clinton; John C. Ives, G, Iowa City; Hans E. Lee, G, Toledo, Ohio; Dorothy P. Hillyer, A3, Muscatine; Carl Basinger, G, Keokuk, and Theodore Thuesen, G, Des Moines.

of the 35 million electorate, with 47 per cent for Labor and the rest going to the Liberals and minor groups.

Voting is not done on any national candidates, but strictly by districts.

Each district elects one member of the house. Thus only the voters in Warwick will find Eden's name on the ballot. But Eden can continue as prime minister only if the Conservatives again win a majority in the house.

If that majority goes to Labor, Attlee will become prime minister.

Bookmakers took no more bets on a Conservative victory — they had plenty of that kind of money. If you thought labor had a chance, they still offered you five pounds (\$14) to every pound (\$2.80) you put up.

The sampling of public opinion was so favorable to the Conservative cause that it made some Conservatives nervous.

One poll gave the Conservatives the support of 51 per cent

2 Hurt as Car Leaves Highway



Two West Liberty teen-agers are in University hospitals recovering from injuries received when a car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled into a ditch three-fourths of a mile south of West Liberty on highway 76 about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Dittmars, 16, driver of the car, is listed by hospital authorities as being in fair condition with an injured elbow, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Also listed in fair condition at the hospital is Richard Ross, 16, with severe cuts, fractured ribs and a possible skull fracture.

Both youths are students at West Liberty high school.

W. Liberty Youths Hurt in Car Crash

Two West Liberty teen-agers are in University hospitals recovering from injuries received when a car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled into a ditch three-fourths of a mile south of West Liberty on highway 76 about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Dittmars, 16, driver of the car, is listed by hospital authorities as being in fair condition with an injured elbow, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Also listed in fair condition at the hospital is Richard Ross, 16, with severe cuts, fractured ribs and a possible skull fracture.

Both youths are students at West Liberty high school.

Mitropoulos—

Besides desiring to stimulate the arts, Mitropoulos said that he is offering his services because of his friendship with the late Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, former head of the SUI music department; because he admires the fine composers on the faculty, and because he is interested in the progress of his protegee, Prof. James Dixon.

"The Requiem is done rarely," Mitropoulos said, "because it requires too many executants, and would be too costly to be done in a large city like New York." He commented on the acoustics in the Iowa field house, which he termed marvelous. "All the concerts should be given there," he said.

Mitropoulos said that he was pleased with the orchestra, which had been rehearsed by Dixon, and the chorus, which he termed well prepared, by Prof. Herald Stark.

Requiem 'Colossal' The Berlioz Requiem, a colossal musical enterprise which will utilize the talents of 350 singers and musicians, will be presented free; no tickets are needed.

After this concert, Mitropoulos will rest for a while before resuming his activities with the New York Philharmonic symphony, which he is going to take to Europe next fall.

"We're going there in three big planes, and we're going to bomb Europe with music," he said.

Dr. Scheele—

be a few widely scattered cases which have not yet been reported.

Cutter Vaccine The Cutter vaccine was withdrawn from use April 27. The U.S. public health service, in its latest report, said 60 persons who received the Cutter vaccine had subsequently developed polio.

About six million school children have received shots so far in the program.

Dr. Scheele said that discussion at Tuesday's conference with regard to safety of the vaccine "was preliminary to consideration of definite action soon to be taken by the public health service."

Other Matters He said that another matter discussed at the meeting concerned "data analyzing the individual production and testing processes of the vaccine manufacturers."

"Efforts were made to evaluate the extent to which tests under the existing requirements and present practices are adequate to verify the safety of the vaccine."

Officials refused to make public the lot numbers of the two batches of Cutter vaccine.

Salk Not There Salk did not attend a preliminary meeting of the government's scientific advisers here Monday. He declined to tell reporters why he was absent but said the reason was not, as had been announced, that he had other commitments.

"Scheele knows," he added. "When the question was put to Scheele, the surgeon general said: 'Ask Dr. Salk. I'm not the person to say why he was not here.'"

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8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Also June 1, 2, 3, and 4. DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!

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Sign of the Pagan

THE STORY OF ATTILA THE HUN

CINEMASCOPE CO-FEATURE

THE OUTLAWS DAUGHTER

Applications Available For Washington Trip

Application blanks for the week-long trip to Washington D.C. are available in the office of Prof. Donald B. Johnson of the political science department, 310-A, Schaeffer hall.

Twelve students from Iowa colleges will be selected for the trip, sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House and Rep. Fred Schwengel, congressman from the 1st Iowa district. Deadline for the forms is June 7.

Wilson To Teach Journalism at SUI; Heads Utah School

Prof. Quintus C. Wilson, head of the department of journalism at the University of Utah, has been named to the SUI school of journalism faculty for the 1955 summer session. Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school, said Tuesday.

Wilson will teach copyreading and editing, editorial conferences, practical reporting and editing, and will serve as an editorial adviser to the student news staff of The Daily Iowan.

Wilson has been the head of the department of journalism at the University of Utah since 1950.

He was previously night editor in charge of the news staff of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. He had previously served as copyreader, telegraph editor, city editor, and news editor of that newspaper.

Wilson earned a B.S. in agricultural economics, an M. A. in journalism, and a Ph. D. in history at the University of Minnesota while on the staff of the Pioneer-Press. He had previously taken work at Iowa State college.

His other newspaper experience includes a year with the Des Moines Register, two years with the Cedar Rapids Republican, and a year as city editor of the Mankato (Minn.) Daily Free Press.

In 1954, Wilson spent six months in Japan, under a U.S. government grant, studying the operations of the daily press in Japan, and serving as a consultant to Japanese schools of journalism.

French Morocco Terrorism Kills 6

PARIS (AP) — Nationalist terrorist shootings, bombings and arson spread through French Morocco Tuesday, leaving 6 dead and 16 wounded.

French political and military leaders, fearful another Indochina-type crisis might be developing, met here hurriedly to discuss the emergency.

There was some talk that Marshal Alphonse Juin, a veteran of the North African service, might be assigned to take temporary command in the area.

Jun and Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury will visit Algeria later this week.

Eleven Moroccans were shot down Monday in the streets of Casablanca, where nationalist agitation against the French appeared to be reaching new

heights. Six died. About the same time, a homemade bomb exploded in a residential district in Casablanca, injuring a 12-year-old girl. Later the same night, two grenades were hurled into an open air movie theater, wounding 8 Moroccans and 2 Europeans.

Not far from Casablanca's new white skyscrapers and broad, palm-shaded avenues, shootings, bombings, and arson have become everyday events.

Reports from the Constantine area said guerrillas are becoming bolder and more numerous. Their strength has been estimated at 1,500, and French forces to combat them have been reinforced to 100,000.

Winds Damage Farms In Charles City Area

CHARLES CITY (AP) — High winds late Monday caused damage to several farms in southeastern Floyd county. No one was hurt and no livestock was killed but property damage to barns and outbuildings was extensive.

The damage was concentrated in an area six to eight miles southeast of Charles City. Farms damaged included those of E. L. Morey, Mrs. Susan Carr, Robert Simon, Floyd Meerdink, George J. Bonzer, Charley Longhorn, Kenneth McGregor and Don Brian.

Dr. Top—

(Continued from page 1)

vaccine; but not so much in inspecting the vaccine itself, as in keeping watch on the manufacturing process and checking the safeguards used by the producers.

The second series, he said, probably will be released on a priority basis somewhat the same as the first.

States in the south and southwest were given priority in the past. Iowa, needing about 150,000 doses, Dr. Top said, might however come ahead of some state needing a far larger volume of the vaccine, depending upon the supply.

"I think that even without the Cutter laboratory investigation," Dr. Top said, "the program would have come to a halt." He said that the demand was far too large for the supply.

Last year when surveys were made to determine how many parents were interested in having their children inoculated, Dr. Top said, about 60 to 65 per cent affirmed. This year in Iowa City about 95 per cent consented to the shots, he said.

TONITE & THURS.

Greer Garson & Robert Ryan "HER TWELVE MEN" - Color Tony Curtis in "FORBIDDEN"

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VISTAVISION JAMES STEWART - JUNE ALLYSON in Strategic Air Command Color by TECHNICOLOR

ADDED - IN VISTAVISION and color "KEEP YOUR GRIN UP" "VISTAVISION VISITS SUN TRAIL" - LATE NEWS -

Former Pilot Is Named Dean of Students at Coe

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — James W. Dean, a World War II pilot in the China, Burma, India theater, is the new dean of students at Coe College.

Dean is now assistant dean of men at Penn State. He succeeds John X. Jamrich who has been named dean of Doane College at Crete, Neb.

Dean was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart and two Distinguished Flying Crosses in World War II.

Varsity TODAY & THURSDAY!

Adventure... Deep Within The Teeming Jungle!

The WHITE ORCHID

with William Lundigan and Peggy Castle

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DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:45 till 10:00

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