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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 26, 1955

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today with thunderstorms over-spreading the state by tonight. Highs in the 70's. Showers Friday with little temperature change.



Iowa Falls Flotilla Hits Deep Water

"If anyone thinks this trip is a snap, they ought to try it," was the reaction of Hardin county Sheriff Paul Hodgson Wednesday, at the end of six days of canoeing down the Iowa river.

Hodgson is the leader of the Iowa Falls canoe caravan that is paddling to Iowa City to publicize the coming Iowa Falls centennial.

The bearded members of the flotilla arrived at the Curtis bridge north of Iowa City on highway 218 shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday. They ate dinner and spent the night at Cou Falls.

After breakfast this morning, they were to head for Coralville. They expect to arrive there by tonight.

Until Wednesday the group's journey had been made difficult by the low water level in the Iowa river. Now that the men have reached deeper water, they expect to make better time.

The flotilla will portage around the Coralville dam and arrive Friday afternoon in Iowa City, where Gov. Leo A. Hoegh will greet them.

Tough Trip
The nine canoes have encountered sand bars, and log jams, and some of the men have taken unexpected swims during the past six days. One man had to wade a short distance when his overloaded boat scraped bottom. Another had to go into the water for the shoe he dropped.

The group is being followed by cars, and by a truck which is carrying the heavier gear.

The youngest member of the group is Joe Jennings, 13, son of R. S. Jennings, Hampton. Young Jennings joined the caravan Tuesday at the Amana colonies after finishing his school work in seventh grade.

Favor Tories In British Voting Today

LONDON (AP)—British voters today will give Prime Minister Anthony Eden his first test as leader of the Conservative party.

The Conservatives are favored heavily to increase their majority in the house of commons at the expense of Clement Attlee's Labor party.

Facts and figures on the election:

To be elected—630 members of the house of commons. The party winning the most districts organizes the government. Each district votes only on its two to four candidates.

Candidates—624 Conservatives and members of allied parties, 620 Laborites and allies, 110 Liberals, 38 Independents and small party members, 17 Communists.

Who can vote—34,852,471 Britons over 21.

Main contenders—the Conservatives under Sir Winston Churchill and Eden have been in power since 1951. The Laborites under Attlee ruled from 1945 to 1951.

Term of office—normally five years, but the party in power can call an election earlier. The Conservatives, with more than a year to go in their term, called today's election in an effort to increase their 17-seat majority in parliament and gain a new five-year tenure.

Issues—on the home front, mainly prosperity and the high cost of living. In international affairs, Britain's position in an H-bomb civilization.

Polls close—8 p.m. (2 p.m. CST).

Investigation Sought In Reporter's Death

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Press asked the state department's help Wednesday in obtaining a "full and fair" investigation into the recent slaying of one of its Far Eastern correspondents.

Frank H. Bartholomew, president of UP, said there is evidence Singapore police failed in their duty to protect the victim, Gene Symonds, UP manager for Southeast Asia.

The news agency executive added that the free flow of information depends upon reasonable protection for American reporters working abroad.

Symonds was fatally injured by a Communist-inspired mob May 12 while covering a riot during a Singapore bus strike. He was 29.

'Walkin' Down the River ...'



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Stegman)

HAVING CARRIED THEIR CANOES around mill s of shallow water during the first three days of their trip down the Iowa river, a few members of the Iowa Falls centennial canoe caravan rest briefly after beaching their craft at the Curtis bridge, about 12 miles north of Iowa City. Left to right, Hardin County Sheriff Paul Hodgson, Art Schmaeker, Joe Jennings, 13, and Don Klaaren pause late Wednesday afternoon near Johnson county's deeper and more navigable waters.

LEVY HAS ATTACK
(Other story: page 5)
WASHINGTON (AP)—Leon Levy, a key witness in the senate investigation of alleged graft in uniform procurement for the armed forces, was reported to have suffered a serious heart attack Wednesday night and was ordered removed to George Washington hospital here.

950 Expected To Graduate

Approximately 950 students are expected to receive degrees at the annual SUI spring commencement, June 10, according to Ted McCarrel, director of convocations. It will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the field house.

Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers association, will give the commencement address, speaking on "The Dynamics of Freedom."

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates and confer the degrees. Robert S. Michelsen, director of the SUI school of religion, will serve as chaplain, and William D. Coder, coordinator of conferences, will be master of ceremonies.

The Commencement exercises will be preceded by a commissioning ceremony for army and air force ROTC cadets. The ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. in the north gymnasium of the field house.

ASKS SENATE PROBE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) Wednesday asked a senate investigation of the supreme court's decision that race segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. Eastland said that Communist-front groups apparently had wielded influence on authorities cited by the court.

To Record 'Requiem' Tonight for Network

Three tape recordings which may be released for radio broadcast will be made of the "Requiem" tonight, Carl H. Menzer, director of university radio station WSUI, said Wednesday.

Dimitri Mitropoulos will conduct the program at 8 p.m. in the Iowa field house.

Iowa City stations WSUI and KXIC will cooperate with the Columbia Broadcasting System in the recording. The tapes are being made "mainly for CBS."

Gene Claussen, general manager of station KXIC, said Wednesday evening.

To Honor Greene, 36 Years at SUI

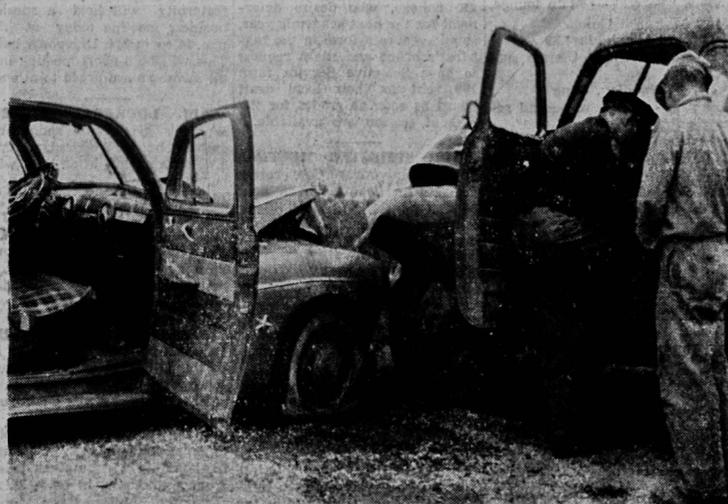
Prof. Harry A. Greene's 36 years of service in the SUI college of education and extension division will be recognized at an informal dinner and reception in his honor June 1 at 6:15 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

He will retire at the close of this school year to continue his writing and research at his new home in Westwood, Calif.

After earning his master of arts degree in 1917 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1919 at SUI, he joined the college of education staff as a specialist in educational measurements.

He has been author, co-author or editor of some 15 books and monographs, of an equal number of articles in educational journals and yearbooks and of several tests of elementary pupils' reading and other language skills.

Two Hurt in Coralville Collision



HIGHWAY PATROLMAN M. F. Jacobs and Al Dolezal, 1317 Rochester ave., check over the truck Dolezal was driving after it collided with a car on a curve of the Coralville cut-off south of highway 6, Wednesday. Jerry Butterbaugh, 16, Wellman, and Francis Helfrich, 26, Washington school teacher, who were riding in the car, received minor injuries. Dolezal was uninjured.

Senate OK's Democrats' \$18 Billion Road Plan

5 Atom Power Plants Forecast By 1960

By DON McQUILLEN

The possibility of having five nuclear-power electric plants in the United States in the next five years was told Wednesday by Raymond L. Witzke, manager of the plant section, industrial atomic power division of the Westinghouse Electric corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Witzke is a 1934 SUI graduate. He received a B.S. and an M.A. in electrical engineering. Tuesday night he was initiated into the SUI chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. He is in the Midwest on business.

There are five groups, he said, who will spend nearly \$200 million on design and construction of land-based nuclear power plants for electric power production. He said the plants could be completed in five years.

'Need Is Evident'

The need for development of nuclear power is evident, Witzke said, when one looks at the reserves of oil and coal which are now used to generate steam power for dynamos. He said that estimates reveal that all forms of power consumption in the world during the next century will be more than natural reserves can provide.

"Economics now dictate the advance of nuclear power plants," he said, "and it will be that way until reserves of coal and oil come closer to depletion."

'Cost Too High'
"At the present time, the cost of nuclear power is too high to compete with conventional oil and coal power, but in the long run we will have to use nuclear power," he said.

Witzke thinks England is the most advanced nation in the peaceful application of atomic power. He said that under the Eisenhower administration more and more information is being de-classified and given out to U.S. private industry by the Atomic Energy commission.

Belgium Potential

He cited Belgium as a country with great potentialities in this area because of its access to large uranium reserves in the Belgium Congo. The country is facing coal shortages, too, he said.

The Westinghouse corporation is now constructing a power plant near Pittsburgh—the Duquesne project. There are other smaller projects, "too," Witzke said. The reactor for the atomic

ATOM PLANTS—
(Continued on page 6)

Iowa Plans For Atomic Electricity

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa electric companies Wednesday announced plans to carry on joint research and development work in atomic electric power for the state.

A group of executives of the Iowa utilities Tuesday formed the Atomic Power Associates of Iowa here. The group will engage in research and development work toward atomic-powered generating plants in Iowa.

The officials of the Detroit Edison Co. told the group Tuesday that construction of such a plant would take four to five years and would cost an estimated \$45,000,000.

Because of the high cost of planning and building such experimental projects, the Iowa executives decided to undertake such a program jointly.

It is probable the Iowa group will join one of the several atomic development groups which have been formed throughout the country.



TALKING WITH SUI'S Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, left, head of electrical engineering, is Raymond L. Witzke of the Westinghouse Electric corporation who came to Iowa City Tuesday to be initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. He is an SUI graduate. Witzke left Wednesday afternoon by plane for Omaha. While here, Witzke told of plans underway to build five nuclear-power electric plants in the United States in the next five years.

Firm Balks at Rules Of Vaccine Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new cloud of uncertainty settled over the anti-polio campaign Tuesday night as at least one big maker of Salk vaccine balked at new production rules laid down by the government.

Homer C. Fritsch, executive vice-president of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, told reporters the revised standards for manufacture and testing of the vaccine were not acceptable to him "as presently written," and that he believed the five other licensed manufacturers felt the same way.

The U.S. public health service had called the manufacturers' representatives together to lay the new standards before them as a first step toward resumption of the anti-polio campaign on a national scale.

Without disclosing details of the new standards, a government announcement said they would be "required" of all manufacturers whose product was to be cleared for the inoculation program.

The government also announced Wednesday it had set up a watchdog committee of scientists to review production methods in all licensed pharmaceutical houses and examine government testing procedures.

Iowa City Girl OK After Polio Attack

Jill Schwank, 5, was released from Mercy hospital Tuesday evening after recovering from a mild case of polio.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schwank, 3 Oak Park court, and is a kindergarten pupil at Roosevelt school. Her father is freshman football coach at SUI.

Mrs. Schwank said Wednesday that the child had no paralysis. She said that Jill became ill May 18 and entered the hospital last Saturday.

Her case was the first polio case reported in Johnson county this year. Jill had received no inoculation of the new Salk vaccine.

BURKE NEW NAVY CHIEF
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower passed up four-star Adm. Robert B. Carney Wednesday for reappointment to the high command of the Navy. He picked instead Rear Adm. Arleigh A. "31 Knot" Burke, elevating him from far down in the available list of flag officers.

Defeats Ike's \$38 Billion Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Wednesday night passed the Democratic bill calling for a five-year, 18-billion-dollar highway building program after decisively rejecting President Eisenhower's 10-year road plan.

Passage was on a voice vote. The measure now goes to the house where the administration has higher hopes of winning approval of its plan, which proposes a controversial bond issue to help finance construction.

The senate refused to accept the President's proposal by a 60-31 vote during the long day of debate which preceded final passage of the bill sponsored by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).

Iowa's two Republican senators, Bourke Hickenlooper and Tom Martin, voted with the minority.

Try To Shelve Bill

It also beat back 50 to 39 a move on which Republicans had pinned most of their hopes—an effort to shelve the Gore bill by sending it back to the Public Works committee while the house works on the legislation.

Not a single Democrat went along with the motion to recommend. Voting against it were 46 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

Here are the essentials of the rival programs:

Democrat's Plan
The Gore-Democratic plan—to spend about \$18 billion of federal-state money in the next five years on interstate, primary, secondary and urban highways.

The federal government would put up more than two-thirds of the cash. An increase in the 2-cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax, to 3 cents, is expected to be asked later.

Republican's Plan
The Eisenhower—GOP plan—to spend \$38 billion dollars of federal-state money on the four road systems in 10 years. Much of the money would go for a 40,000-mile interstate system of superhighways.

Of the total, \$21 billion would be raised by a 30-year bond issue under a new federal corporation to be set up outside the federal debt limit.

OK New Hike For Postmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reacting swiftly to the burial of one postal pay raise measure, a senate committee Wednesday approved another which members predicted would be acceptable to President Eisenhower.

The new bill would provide average increases of about eight per cent for the 500,000 postal workers. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), the sponsor, said it may hit the senate floor for action early next week.

It was hustled through the Post Office and civil service committee in a half-hour session which saw a Republican-backed rival bill rejected on a party line vote.

Johnston said his bill was okayed unanimously after the group turned down a proposal by Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), who has been the administration's chief senate spokesman on postal pay matters.

Carlson had said his bill would have been satisfactory to the White House. Committee aides said it actually was close to a previous 7.6 per cent average pay raise measure which Eisenhower indicated some time ago was about as far as he'd like to go.

The senate Tuesday upheld Eisenhower's veto of an 8.6 average increase.

NORTH AFRICAN VIOLENCE

PARIS (AP)—Eleven persons have been killed in a new surge of violence between authorities and Nationalist extremists in troubled French North Africa amid scenes of burning, pillage and other sabotage.

editorial

What Is the American?—

Americans long have regarded themselves as the most enterprising people in the world. They long have prided themselves on their technological advancements and their power as a political force. They long have lived snugly in the knowledge that theirs was the richest land of all.

It is less often, but with great curiosity, that they stop to wonder just how they are observed and respected by others; though they turned their backs on the mother country, they often behave as independent children — wanting words of praise but bristling at diverse opinions.

They have subsequently often come to ask about themselves — what kind of a people are we? It was such a question that prompted Henry Steele Commager to edit a collection of views by a number of perceptive foreigners who were interested in presenting "America in Perspective."

It is now, as then, that when Americans ask such questions they realize perhaps for the first time that what really matters is not the might of their military forces or their advanced industries. The important factor is the national character which has developed. The people can rest secure in their defensive might; they cannot feel secure about the intangible factors until they actually know that the nation's moral standards and values are accepted and cherished. Until they can realize such an ideal, they cannot call theirs a perfect land.

America has had an extremely brief historical period, yet from its beginning it has been a laboratory for the observation of democracy at work. Of this, the people observed can be justly proud: democracy was successfully established with the social, psychological and political equalization of all. Such equality, previously unknown, was the result of a mass effort toward public education, a system of courts which upheld the Constitution, and a Christian concept that all men are brothers.

The factor which assured at least partial success for the experiment was that of true freedom and opportunity for the individual; it was that force behind American energy which causes wonderment in foreign lands to this day. It was the simple joy which was the emigrant's when he found himself with a job on an American farm, doing honest labor for an employer who was his equal, and fed him at the same table as such.

It was the freedom which was his to save his salary, eventually buy land of his own on credit, work hard and reap the harvest which was his own.

However, the riches which were eventually made in such a manner, and the finishing touches which were applied to the capitalistic system made the observers frown and comment that this was a society which worshipped the dollar. America became regarded as the big race for more and more money, at the expense of equality and true workmanship.

It was this characteristic which prompted Alexis de Tocqueville to write: "... among democratic nations, a writer may flatter himself that he will obtain at a cheap rate a meagre reputation and a large fortune. For this purpose he need not be admired; it is enough that he is liked."

It has been only recently, in terms of history, that the American people have cultivated their own arts, music, literature, and customs. Such developments have tended to lessen the criticism that their concern for material well-being produced a purely materialistic civilization.

Now the criticisms are directed at the public apathy toward its politics and government. Such apathy is due, they point out, to the commonness of mind which equality has brought. The luxurious classes, who find themselves of no more account than the average voter, are disgusted by the superficial vulgarities of public life. Though the reasoning of such a viewpoint is sincerely debated by most Americans, the threat to democracy is nonetheless prevalent.

Finally, the observers question the popularization of Freud in American society — adding that Freud, perhaps more than any other person, has added to the need of psychoanalysis for more and more Americans. Emotions have become so much data, for here was a system that explained why love was so often imperfect. All problems were reduced to sexual maladjustments due to a mistake made by either parent during an individual's infancy.

The analyses contributed by the foreign observers are enlightening, but the problem still remains. As Mr. Commager said, it will continue to command the interest of the world: "What is the American, this new man?"

— Irene Coonfer in the University Daily Kansan

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Construction of a \$310,000 office building addition to the SUI field house was expected to begin during the summer months.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) protested the army's use of a checked chart showing the days Pvt. G. David Schine was given passes from Ft. Dix, N.J. McCarthy said it was calculated to give television viewers the impression that Schine had "black marks" against him.

Five Years Ago Today

Thirty-three persons perished in a fiery collision of a crowded streetcar and a huge gasoline truck in Chicago.

The SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors authorized writing to the national organization to encourage opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson bill. The bill would give a three-man committee power to label any organization as subversive and take action against it.

Ten Years Ago Today

Japanese suicide pilots and troops attacked American shipping and airfields in the Okinawa area.

Half way through the Seventh War Loan drive Johnson county war bond sales equaled over 35 per cent of the quota of \$2,036,000.

Twenty Years Ago Today

In a national referendum the nation's wheat farmers were recording themselves about 6 to 1 in favor of extending for one year the wheat production adjustment program of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Johnson county growers favored the extension of wheat controls, 11 to 6.



Interpreting the News—

British Elections Climax Dull Campaign

BY J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The British elections today wind up a campaign which has been dull, with a Conservative victory generally expected from the start.

The Conservatives exercised the majority prerogative of picking its own time for the vote. They chose a period of prosperity rather than gamble that prosperity would last until the normal time for an election, next year.

They chose a period when the Labor party was going through a serious internal upheaval, due to the conflict between the Attlee moderates and the Bevanite left wingers.

Eden Approval

They also chose a time when they could display regard for public confidence by seeking its approval of Anthony Eden's succession to Winston Churchill as prime minister.

They are gambling a year of their present term in office against a five-year extension.

Important issues in the campaign have been few and not well defined.

Eden knocked the critical props from under the Laborites so far as international affairs were concerned when he obtained United States agreement to a top-level Big Four conference on European settlements.

A-Bomb Issue Dead

Many Laborites had depended

upon criticism of the Anglo-American atom bomb program and the rearmament of Germany to appeal to the great mass of peace sentiment in the country. But the majority of the party, for the sake of national security, went along with the Conservatives in parliament for manufacture of the atom bomb and ratification of the Paris accords, foreclosing the matters as campaign issues.

Labor is also handicapped by the fact that all the dire things they predicted in the 1951 elections, if the Conservatives won, have not happened. The Conservatives contended they had no intention of turning the clock back on the welfare state, but that they would give it better management and not let it go overboard at the expense of the

general economy. That, they said, would produce prosperity. Whether it was produced or not, prosperity arrived.

Maher Receives Sanxay Award

Louis J. Maher Jr., A4, Iowa City, has been awarded the \$500 Sanxay prize, SUI's highest annual recognition of achievement in liberal arts.

According to Dean Walter Loehwing of the SUI graduate college, the Sanxay prize goes each year to the liberal arts senior who "gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work."

Maher will begin graduate work at SUI next fall.

Letters to the Editor—

Says College Set-Up Needs Expansion, Not Speed-Up

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Clinton E. Berryhill's suggestion (The Daily Iowan "Letters to the Editor," May 18) for a speeded-up program of college work has already received one reply in last Friday's Daily Iowan with which I heartily agree.

I would like to say in addition that the ability of the American economy to support a large number of young people during three, four or more years in institutions of higher learn-

ing provides these with an opportunity to train and educate which is unique in the world.

I do not think that this opportunity should be curtailed, as it would be under a program which would cut out most of the education and leave nothing but a minimum of training.

Instead, this opportunity should be better utilized (through the efforts of both students and schools), as well as expanded (by somehow putting a larger share of the national income into education). I think this solution to the problems seen by Mr. Berryhill is more feasible and better than his whip-them-through approach.

Richard W. Griesenbeck, M2
331 N. Capitol st.

U.S. Food Donations Near High of '30's

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is giving away more food than at any time since the days of heavy unemployment in this country before World War II.

A survey indicates that federal food donations during the fiscal year ending June 30 may total 1 1/2 billion pounds. Such gifts reached a record of slightly more than three billion pounds during the 1939-40 fiscal year, when more than 11 million jobless Americans were on relief rolls.

In that pre-war period, virtually all of the food was given to Americans. This year more than two-thirds is being donated for relief and related uses in friendly areas abroad.

Record Cost

This year's donations probably will cost the federal treasury more than half a billion dollars, which would be a record in terms of dollars.

The bulk of the food is taken from surplus stocks acquired by the agriculture department under its farm price support pro-

gram. Much of it is of a perishable character. Hence, if it were not put to use there might be heavy losses through spoilage.

Federal agencies which participate in these food programs include the agriculture department, the Foreign Operations administration and the defense department.

At Home and Abroad

Activities of the FOA and the defense department are confined to gifts abroad. The agriculture department makes supplies available in both this country and overseas.

Domestic give-away programs take in the government-sponsored school lunch program, public institutions such as hospitals and prisons, and needy persons.

Surplus foods are offered to schools and institutions on the basis of their needs. Such foods help supplement commodities they purchase.

In addition to these free foods, the school lunch program gets about \$80 million a year in federal funds. Beginning July 1, states must put up at least \$3 for each federal dollar contributed. Many states have been supplying more than this.

Officials estimate that 10,800,-

000 school children are benefiting from the lunch program this year. To be eligible schools must operate lunchrooms on a non-profit basis and must comply with minimum nutritional standards set forth by the agriculture department.

During the first nine months of this fiscal year, the department donated about 178 million pounds of food to the schools.

Publicly operated institutions received 78 million pounds of food during the same period.

State Distribution

Food supplied needy persons is distributed through state and local welfare agencies. The federal government takes no hand in determining eligibility nor does it distribute the food. The states get no food unless they request it.

During the first nine months of this fiscal year, the department donated 136 million pounds of surplus foods to 33 states and Alaska for distribution among the certified needy.

By the end of March, 3,388,000 persons were certified.

About one-fourth of this number were public assistance recipients such as the blind, aged and dependent children.

Other included unemployed

persons and families who suffered greatly from loss of crops in drought areas.

Pennsylvania had the largest number of persons certified to receive food, totaling nearly one million. Many were unemployed coal miners and steel workers.

Mississippi, Alabama, West Virginia and Kentucky—in that order—all had close to or above 200,000. Other states having more than 25,000 certified persons included Michigan, Oklahoma, Iowa, Virginia, Ohio, California and Utah.

In the overseas field, the agriculture department donates surplus commodities to American and international welfare agencies for distribution among the needy in friendly foreign countries. The law authorizing such gifts specifies that the commodities may not be sold. It also directs that they not be allowed to displace normal commercial sales.

Overseas Disaster Victims

In addition, the FOA has donated sizeable quantities of surplus foods — obtained by law from agriculture department surplus stocks — to foreign governments for famine and other disaster needs. Congress has authorized the donation of \$300 million worth of such foods for the two-year period ending June 30, 1957.

Proposals are pending in congress to reestablish a pre-war stamp plan for making surplus foods available to low income consumers in this country. Under this plan, federal subsidies were given to such consumers in the form of blue stamps which could be used to purchase designated surplus foods at regular grocery stores.

But there is little chance of congress doing anything at this session about the stamp plan. The Eisenhower administration opposes it at this time on the basis it would be too expensive considering the relatively small number of persons on relief and public assistance rolls.

1953 Traffic Mishaps Cost U.S. \$4.3 Billion

From Automobile Facts, Automobile Manufacturers Association — publication

Traffic accidents in 1953 cost Americans at least \$4.3 billion in lost wages, medical expenses, added insurance costs and property damage, according to the National Safety council.

In the words of President Eisenhower, however: "Our first penalty of an obsolete highway net is an annual death toll comparable to the casualties of a bloody war, beyond calculation in dollar terms."

An average of 35,000 lives per year, since World War II, have been lost as a result of highway accidents. Safety experts say a large part of this toll would be eliminated by highways adequate to today's needs.

Reduce Accident Rate

Complete highway modernization, one group predicts, will reduce highway accident rates 40 per cent. The Automotive Safety foundation has told congress that improvement of the interstate system alone — 1.1 per cent of our highways carrying 14 per cent of all traffic — would save at least 35,000 lives in the next 10 years.

Most major highways today offer unlimited access to an undivided 2-lane roadway. At least 32,000 miles of the 40,000-mile interstate network, when completed, will consist of 4-lane (or wider) divided highways with fully-controlled access.

The President's advisory committee on a national highway policy (the Clay committee) re-

ports that highways already meeting interstate standards show a 57 per cent lower accident rate and 63 per cent lower fatality rate than do unlimited-access routes carrying similar traffic in the same areas.

10-Year Survey

A 10-year survey in Connecticut illustrates the possibilities. In this period, the 42.72 miles of U.S. 1 and U.S. 1-A from the New York state line to New Haven had a fatality rate of 9.4 and all-accident rate of 498 per 100 million vehicle-miles.

The nearby Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, carrying similar traffic loads for 43.12 miles, showed rates of 3.5 and 227. For the United States as a whole in 1953 the rural highway death rate was 9.3.

Of 38,000 traffic deaths in 1953, 27,200 were on rural highways. Most rural road improvements of the next 10 years will likely be concentrated on the federal-aid systems, which in 1953 accounted for 22 per cent of rural mileage but carried 73 per cent of rural traffic.

Though no one promises a reduction in national highway death rates as spectacular as the highways figuring in the Clay report, or on the Connecticut highways mentioned, it is on major routes — urban as well as rural — that most accidents occur. It is here, safety experts say, that a tremendous saving of human life can and must be made.

Ojemann To Get Chicago Citation

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, of the SUI psychology and education departments, will be among 42 alumni of the University of Chicago awarded citations June 4 for public service and civic leadership at the annual Alumni Assembly in Chicago.

Co-ordinator of SUI's preventive psychiatry research program, Ojemann has been active as a board member of the Iowa City Community Chest, and of the executive committee of the Hawkeye area Boy Scouts, and chairman of the parent education committee of the P.T.A.

He is also a board member of the American Child Guidance foundation, and chairman of the Iowa commission on children and health.

Ojemann received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1929.

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.

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 COOP-

erative 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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

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

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, INTER-

national professional commerce fraternity will hold a special business meeting today 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.

PH.D. FRENCH READING

examination will be given Thursday examination will be given today 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.

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, DE-

partment of physics, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Effects of Non-Primary Cosmic Radiation at High Altitudes" today at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building.

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.

THE FINAL MEETING OF

Phi Eta Sigma will be held at the home of Adviser Harry H. Crosby, 125 River st., at 2 p.m., May 30. Old members and new initiates are asked to attend. Members who have not received their membership shingles are especially urged to attend.

THE FINAL CHESS CLUB

meeting of the school year will be held Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in room 122, Schaeffer hall.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR

the week-in-Washington trip may be obtained at the office of Prof. Donald Johnson, room 310A, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be submitted before June 7.

REGISTRARS, EDUCATIONAL

Placement office, are requested to leave their summer addresses in the office, C-103, East hall, before leaving the campus.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

PROGRAM NOTES

Thursday, May 26
PASSPORT TO MUSIC takes you on a journey by way of the melodies and musical performances characteristic of many lands at 7 p.m.

Music, wit and humor in the British manner with comedians Dick Bentley and Jimmie Edwards make up the variety show, TAKE IT FROM HERE at 7:30 p.m.

WSUI will broadcast the Berlioz "Requiem" as performed by over 350 Iowa musicians, conducted by Dmitri Mitropoulos at 8 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Life Problems
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Women's Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Strike Up The Band
- 10:30 Kitchen Concert
- 11:45 Bonjour Mesdames
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Musical Showcase
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 White Keys and Black
- 3:00 Join the Navy
- 3:15 Dental Health Program
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Manhattan Melodies
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 Passport to Music
- 7:30 Take It From Here
- 8:00 Iowa Orchestra
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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, "Children of Paradise" — Sham-baugh-lecture room.

Saturday, May 28

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

errors of paid subscribers if reported

by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in Close Hall, Dubuque and Iowa ave., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to

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

Subscription rates — no carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$5 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor — Gene Ingie
Managing Editor — Jerry Hess
Wire Editors — Ira Kapenstein and Larry Alkire
City Editor — Don McQuillen
Sports Editor — Arlo Jacobson
Chief Photographer — Loraine Ward
Assistant City Editors, Kirk Boyd and Phyllis Fleming; Assistant Society Editor, Jean Leinhaus; Assistant Sports Editor, Art Winter; Editorial Assistant, Jim Owens; Wirephoto Technician, Arnie Gore.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Full Skirt, Long Torso, Little Boy Shorts Are 3 Top Silhouettes—

Bathing Suits Featured in Cotton Fabrics

Cotton swimsuits are off to a flying start for summer with three top silhouettes. Featured are the full skirt, the long torso line, and the little boy shorts. Bloomer styles will still be good, but in a more modified silhouette.

The long slim line with the high, well-rounded bust is being shown in many suits. The look is feminine with plenty of ruffles, shirring and lace trimmings. Some of the most outstanding suits look as fragile as sea shells, but are actually very seaworthy, in dotted swiss, embroidered eyelet, cotton lace, pastel corduroy, sheer gingham and flower-appliqued pique.

Dotted Swiss
Designer Carolyn Schnurer selects pale yellow dotted swiss, a cotton usually associated with day and evening clothes, and makes a fully lined one-piece bathing suit and transparent beach shirt twosome. For style interest, rows of lace ruffles add a dainty decoration to the boy-shorts suit.

For swimming, the dressmaker suits with their full little skirts are top favorites with sportswear designers. Sometimes they are worked out as culottes, more often as knife-pleated or gathered skirts. The newest ones have a higher, rounder bustline, the overbust look, a dropped "V" waistline, or a long torso cling.

Plaids Are Prominent
New color at the sea is a vivid blue and green plaid "swimmer" by Carolyn Schnurer. Styled in Black Watch plaid gingham, it has a fresh white bib dickey, a little knife-pleated skirt attached at the long torso line, and the flat bodice look of the '20's.

The tunic line casts its long shadow on the sands this summer in long torso bathing suits. Tom Brigrance shapes a one-piece suit with a black halter tunic over ink-striped shorts in pique. The tunic is cut as carefully as a dress, flares prettily

over the hips, and is belted with a slick patent belt. The shorts are very short and hip-hugging, and appear as a striped shadow underneath.

Little Boy Shorts
Little boy shorts are as natural at the beach as seaweed and suntans. For sun-loving juniors, Jack Horwitz Associates styles "A Day at the Beach in a Bag" ensemble. This includes a fashion-right beach shirt which goes over a two-piece bra and boy-shorts suit. For accessories,

there's a modernized sun bonnet and a beach bag. All are in plain and striped pink denim, and spell happy days ahead on the beach.

Designers send their swimsuits to the village or club with little cover-ups to conceal their bare look. Matching play skirts, beach dresses and miniature play dresses act as quick-change-artists.

Beach Dresses
The beach dress over a swim-

suit is new looking and feminine after seasons of boyish pants and shirts on the beach. One for the sun is a yellow-check terry beach dress by Tina Leser. Designed with dress details, it has a scoop neckline, puff sleeves, and buttons in back over a one-piece bathing suit. The suit sparkles in white pique, has a championship form, and is appliqued with embroidered flowers.

The abbreviated play dress is a newcomer to the summer scene. It looks like your best shirtwaist, but is cropped to mid-thigh, and is shown over swimsuits or shorts. Greta Plattry features a short play dress in a sea-green and white "fish line" print. The shirtwaist top is sleeveless, and the skirt fans out in a tide of unpressed pleats. Underneath, there is a one-piece bathing suit in the same colorful cotton print.

Cotton Cover-Alls
A new kind of beach costume that can go anywhere slacks can go — and a few more places is the cotton cover-all and separate skirt. Mr. Mort creates one in black and white harlequin check pique. The one-piece style has a bare-arm bodice, a wide "orange ice" cummerbund and pants fitted snug to the knee. For lunch at the club, there's a reversible button-up play skirt in harlequin check and black.

"Tunic" is the magic word for summer and for the afterswimwear. Stanley Wyllins of Kor-T designs a form-fitting tunic T-shirt in striped cotton knit. All set for a day at the beach, the tunic "T" is long and slim to the thigh, has a turtle neck and patch pockets. A stand-out in white and black stripes, it pops over swimsuits and shorts with great dash.



SOMETHING NEW under the fashion sun—the beach ensemble in dotted swiss cotton. Designer Carolyn Schnurer selects a sheer cotton usually used only for day and evening frocks and makes a beach shirt and bathing suit in it. Rows of lace ruffles add a dainty decoration to the fully lined one-piece, boy-shorts suit.

Groom Pays Florist, Clergyman, Jeweler

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th in a series of articles to help brides with their wedding plans.)

The great work and financial burden of a wedding generally falls to the bride and her family. But the groom has some important obligations as well which should be planned and budgeted in advance.

First and foremost, the husband-to-be must buy the engagement and wedding rings. If an engagement ring is outside his financial means, some other token of affection — a bracelet, wrist watch or brooch — is in order. In a double ring ceremony, the bride buys the groom's wedding ring.

Floral Obligations
The groom also has some floral obligations. Although the bride chooses the flowers for her bouquet, the groom usually is expected to pay the bill. He may purchase the bride's going away corsage, and boutonnières for both fathers, the best man and the ushers, and, if he wishes, even the bridesmaids' bouquets. He may also buy his ushers' gloves and neckties.

Other expenses for the groom are the wedding license, the bachelor dinner, the clergyman's fee, gifts for his attendants, his automobile in which the couple leaves the reception, and, of course, the honeymoon. The clergyman's fee, handed to him before the ceremony in a white envelope, should be in propor-

tion to the amount spent for the wedding. If the affair is very small and simple, a fee of \$10 or \$15 is sufficient.

Best Man's Duties
The best man generally calls for the groom on the wedding day and goes with him to the church, hands the wedding ring to the groom at the crucial moment and should help settle any last minute problems, including the groom's nerves.

At the bride's table during the reception, the best man may be toastmaster, time keeper and general overseer. He can take charge of the transportation for the honeymoon and the luggage. The bridesmaids and the maid of honor should purchase their own gowns and be personally helpful to the bride. During the ceremony, the maid of honor has special duties — lifting the bride's face veil, holding her bouquet, adjusting her train.

ALPHA XI DELTA MOTHERS
Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club members will hold a potluck luncheon and election of officers Friday. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose ave. It is the last meeting of the academic year.

Law Wives To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The Law Wives' association will hold its final meeting of the 1954-1955 academic year Tuesday in the law student lounge. A brief business meeting will be held and party bridge and canasta will be played.

Mrs. LuAnn Neary is chairman of the event. Assisting her will be Mrs. Beverly Garnatz, Mrs. Audrey Hammer, Mrs. D. D. Haughton, Mrs. Frank Kirkwood and Mrs. Sylvia.

NAMED PUBLICIST
Daniel Thornburgh, G. Terre Haute, Ind., has been named publicity director at Simpson college, Indianola.

Thornburgh, a graduate student in journalism at SUI, will also be in charge of student publications and publicity at the college. He will start work June 15.

DON'T GET MARRIED . . .
... without seeing our Bridal Services . . . Invitations, Napkins, Matches, Wedding Books, etc.
HALL'S
127 South Dubuque

New Products

Portable Television Set Weighs 32 Pounds

NEW YORK (AP) — For your summer pleasures, there's a long list of new products on the market this week — everything from portable television to pits, spits, and shakes.

The new portable television set weighs only 32 pounds and can be carried from room to room or out to the patio or on your vacation. It plugs in anywhere for use in primary reception areas.

There are three different styles of sets, all with 14-inch picture tubes. They measure 10½ by 13½ by 17 inches. Antennas are built-in, and the sets are designed so that their operation doesn't interfere with nearby TV sets. Maker is General Electric at Syracuse, N. Y.

Portable Barbecue Pit
A portable barbecue pit has everything you need for an outdoor picnic fire except the match. It consists of two cone-shaped pieces of asbestos coated with aluminum foil. They look like coolie hats. Put one on the ground and place the other on top upside-down.

A bag of charcoal smothered with excelsior nestles in the top cone. Touch a match, and you have one hour of glowing coals under the grill. When you are through, throw it away. It comes from Winro Corp. of Detroit, Mich.

Electric Barbecue Spit
A portable electric barbecue spit powered by two regular flashlight batteries has a capacity of 10 pounds of meat and can operate for 10 continuous hours. The whole thing is made of aluminum and has its own spit, forks and baskets. It attaches to any grill or barbecue pit. Maker is U.S. associates Inc. of Los Angeles.

Display To Feature Textile Designs

Textiles woven and printed by the 12 students in textile design class will be on display today through Tuesday in the window of Gordon's bookshop.

On display will be material for suits, jackets, some linen material and upholstery. The various pieces will be labeled with the student's name.

Prof. Lula Smith of the home economics department is the instructor of the course.

Kitchen Elected ODK Head

Clyde Kitchen, MI, Oskaloosa, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary service fraternity, Tuesday night.

Twenty-three new members were initiated and new officers were elected at a meeting held in Danforth chapel.

Other officers are Streeter Shining, MI, Waterloo, vice-president; Socrates Pappajohn,

A3, Mason City, secretary; Richard Guthrie, A3, Iowa City, treasurer. The faculty secretary for the group is M. L. Huit, counselor to men, and the faculty adviser is Prof. Franklin H. Top of the college of medicine.

Tuesday an installation will be held at noon for the new officers.

Pi Phi's Elect 6 New Officers

Members of Pi Beta Phi social sorority recently elected six new officers.

They are Mary Sue Hancher, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Karlen Sutton, A2, Clinton, and Jean Barrett, A1, Davenport, historians; Martha Lear, A1, Webster City, settlement school and magazine chairman; Jerene Hopkins, D1, Des Moines, song leader, and Carol Hansen, A2, Atlantic, program chairman.

IOWA'S FINEST . . .

- 9 Vitamins and Minerals
- 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

We Thank You . . .
for your patronage this past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

We Wish You . . .
the very best vacation you have ever had.

We Suggest That . . .
you take home a clean wash to Mom. She'll be proud of you, and you'll be proud of your clothes when they are washed at the

LAUNDROMAT

24 S. Van Buren Dial 8-0291

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

Filter Tip MODERN SIZE

Charcoal-Filtered for Mildness

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER DRAWS SO EASY!

YOU CAN TASTE THE FINE TOBACCO FLAVOR!

IT'S THE FILTER I REALLY ENJOY!

Pick up your 1955 **Hawkeye** starting **Tuesday, May 31** at **Campus Stores**

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

Graduation Gift Suggestions

- Hi-Fi Records
- Hi-Fi Record Players
- Hi-Fi Components

a new feature among our wide selection is the

- RCA "Impac" Radio

New, non-breakable, portable case with 5-year warranty

RCA CBS-Columbia Philco

SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL Since 1912 15 S. Dubuque St.

Zuckies
116 E. Washington

Jantzen

ABOVE 5L-40 "WONDER GIRL" — A swim suit to get a girl compliments galore! Jantzen's wonder Crinklepuff shirring on the bra and in the slim torso help create a perfect figure for you. The bra boning adjusts to your curves and elasticized bra lining keeps curves in marvelous control. Styled with double, detachable straps and self-locking back zipper. Acetate-Laton. 10-18. \$15.95

RIGHT 5L-15 "CHEESECAKE" — Sleek sheath suit with the beautifully draped Jantzen petal bra . . . a stunner in the water and out because of its rich acetate-cotton-Lastex taffeta fabric that's sun-and-water tested. Jantzen side-bones the bra for maximum security . . . double straps adjust-to-size and detach for sun tanning. 10-18. \$10.95

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Full skirt, long torso, little boy shorts are 3 top silhouettes—

Cotton bathing suits are off to a flying start for summer with three top silhouettes. Featured are the full skirt, long torso, and the little boy shorts, and appear as a striped shadow underneath.

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Little boy shorts are as natural as the beach as seaweed and suits to the village or club with little cover-ups to conceal their bare look. Matching pajama shorts, beach dresses and miniature bath dresses set as quick-change artists.

Beach Dresses

The beach dress over a swimmer's suit is new looking and feminine after seasons of boyish pants and skirts on the beach. One for the sun is a yellow-check from portable television to pajama, and spades.

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Cotton Cover-Ups

A new kind of beach costume that can go anywhere stacks can go — and a few more pieces is the cotton cover-all and separate. Mr. Mott creates one in black and white parti-pink check and a bare-arm bodice, a wide "orange ice" cummerbund and pants fitted snug to the knee. For lunch at the club, there's a reversible button-up play skirt in hatched pink check and black turtleneck.

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MODERN SIZE
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Prot. Luis Smith of the home economics department is the instructor of the course.

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- 9 Vitamins and Minerals
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- Tastes Better, Too!

Santary FARM DAIRIES

We Wish You... We Thank You... We Suggest That...

the very best vacation you have ever had.

a pleasure to serve you this past year. It has been for your patronage

you take home a clean wash to Mom. She'll be proud of you, and you'll be proud of your clothes when they are washed at the

LAUNDROMAT

24 S. Van Buren Dial 8-0291

Jockies
116 E. Washington

FASTEN

ABOVE 5L-10 "WONDER GIRL" — A swim suit to get a first compliments effort! Jantzen's wonder Crinkleburl spinning on the bra and in the slim torso help create a perfect figure for you. The bra boning adjusts to your curves and elasticized bra lining keeps curves in marvelous control. Styled with double detachable straps and self-locking back zipper. A-cate-Laton. 10-18 \$12.95

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- RCA "Impac" Radio

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RCA CBS-Columbia Philco

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

Dulles Urges Support Of Ike's Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday the Russians seem to be reversing their tactics in some important ways, but America must be careful not to mistake any "false dawn for the real dawn."

Dulles' remark before the house foreign affairs committee recalled President Eisenhower's comment of May 17:

"We will stay strong and we will stay vigilant, but we are not going to extinguish the hope that a new dawn may be coming even if the sun rises very, very slowly."

Dulles went before the committee Wednesday to urge support for the administration's \$3.4-billion-dollar foreign aid program.

Richards Asks Prospects
He was asked by Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.), whether he thinks anything will come out of this summer's projected Big Four meeting that would make the foreign aid appropriations unnecessary.

Dulles said he sees no such prospect and, in response to another question, said he thinks it will be to the interest of America to continue its aid programs for several years at least.

Dulles also commented that reports from Paris that the Big Four meeting is set for July 18 to 21 at Lausanne, Switzerland, are "extremely premature and

inaccurate."

Soviet Reversals
On Russia, Dulles said the Soviets have recently demonstrated four examples of a "striking reversal" of policy: agreement on a peace treaty for Austria, a decision to send a top delegation to Yugoslavia despite Marshal Tito's long defiance of Moscow, a new stand on disarmament and apparent willingness to hold a Big Four meeting at the highest levels.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payton, 1132 E. Washington st., a boy, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, 914 S. Dubuque st., a boy, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bright, 1022 E. Market st., a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brophy, Coralville trailer park, a boy, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beuter, Solon, a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snyder, 2109 H st., a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turecek, 228 W. Benton st., a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Margaret Patterson, 73, Ames, Tuesday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Sanford Edwards, Oakdale, Wednesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

Ernest W. Karlenzig, 41, Chicago, Ill., and Charles L. Sieglaff, G. Waterloo, Wednesday were each fined \$2.50 on separate charges of illegal parking.

Atom Plants—

(Continued from page 1)

The U.S. department of agriculture says Iowa and Connecticut are equal from the standpoint of farm living, and lead all the other states.

The department's report prompted J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, to write Ribicoff asking this pointed question: "Based on Commuters?"

"Just what have you to say for Connecticut as a farm state and what about the level of farm family living? Is this based on the country estates of some commuters from New York city (as some of my Iowa friends contend), or is it based on actual farm living conditions?"

The governor made this preliminary reply to Russell, who said "Some Iowans don't rate Connecticut very high as a farm state."

Government To Pay
The federal government will have some part in defraying the expenses of building the plants. It is contemplated that fuel for the reactors is to be furnished by the government.

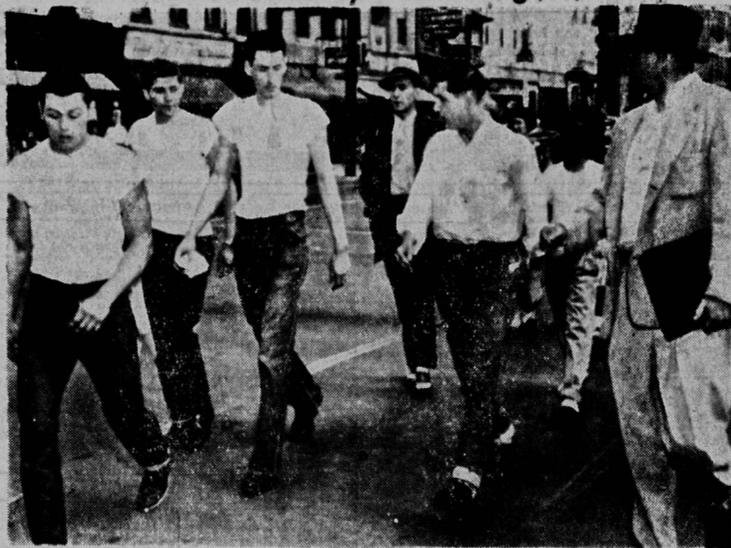
Each reactor in the five plants will be constructed differently so that performance of each can be compared in finding the best all-around reactor to be used.

Steam a By-Product
Water is used to cool the reactor. Steam generated by the reactors is actually the sought-after thing, even though it is a by-product. Heat generated by the atomic pile makes steam of the water run through the apparatus. The steam ultimately turns turbine generators.

Also initiated in Eta Kappa Nu Tuesday night were Darrell E. Newell, G. Cedar Rapids; Everett D. Alton, G. Iowa City; Paul F. Barritt, E1, Council Bluffs; and Gene W. Kopp, E3, Muscatine.

Witzke spoke to the group at the initiation on atomic physics.

Youths in Custody After Taking \$11,000



FOUR YOUTHS—in white shirts at left—leave the district attorney's office in Lebanon, Pa., Wednesday after they were taken into custody on charges of taking \$11,000 from a tin can hung in a spruce tree by a nurseryman who told police he "didn't believe in banks." The youths, shown accompanied by state police officers, from left: Clelland Hostetter, 17, and Charles Arehart, 17, both of Lebanon, Pa.; Cega Lee Youngs, 23, Mannheim, Pa., and Richard Hoke, 17, also of Lebanon. More than half the money has been recovered. Police said the nurseryman had put his savings in the can over a period of years and the youths discovered the can while target shooting.

Rita Burney's Unique Play Chosen for 1955 Panacea

"The Play," a musical comedy by Rita Burney, A4, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., has been chosen 1955 Panacea show, all-campus musical, it was announced Wednesday by the board of directors of Panacea, Inc.

The production will be staged Nov. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Burney's script, which was awarded a \$50 prize, concerns a midwest MRS. BURNEY university's dramatics group which, for seven years, has been practicing a play under the Stanislavsky method. (The Stanislavsky method requires that an actor be the person or

object he is portraying rather than act the part. That is, an actor must be the marshmallow, catcher's mitt or daffodil he is portraying.)

When at last the time comes to publicly stage "The Play," the cast is overjoyed — all but the director who cannot be assured that the production is ready.

Especially happy are the curtain-puller and his actress friend who are anxious to have the play presented so they can date again. (Since 1948, rehearsals have upset their social life.)

The last act of "The Play," a play within the play, shows how good the product of seven years of work is. Panacea, an annual musical

production, has been presented in the spring every year since its start in 1947. This year no suitable script was submitted, and, consequently, no show was put on.

Mrs. Burney, who is writing both the lyrics and music in addition to the script, is majoring in English.

DAMES CLUB MEETS

Two groups of the SUI Dames club will meet at 8 p.m. today. The arts and crafts group will meet in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. The sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hook, 100 Riverside park.

18 SUI Students Named To 1956 Hawkeye Posts

Eighteen students have been named to staff positions on the 1956 Hawkeye, according to Barbara Work, A3, Homewood, Ill., new Hawkeye editor, and Sandra Miller, A2, Davenport, new business manager.

The staff members include Marian Shapiro, A3, Washington, D.C., managing editor; Kenneth James, A1, Council Bluffs, copy editor; Ray Crabtree, A2, Rockport, Mo., chief photographer; Sylvia Dolch, A3, Maquoketa, art editor, and John McNulty, A2, Park Forest, Ill., assistant business manager.

Volume editors are Alice Cox, A3, Hinsdale, Ill., activities; Ann Berner, A1, Ft. Dodge, organizations; Nan Borreson, A2, Sheldon, residences; Janice Barnes, A2, Iowa City, colleges; James Seitz, A3, Freeport, Ill., and

Thomas Mau, A2, Perry, athletics and military.

Other staff members are Minnie Morris, A2, Davenport, identifications manager; Dorothy Schwengel, A2, Davenport, James Witt, A2, Waterloo, and William Krause, A2, Eldora, promotion managers; Austin Sandrock, A2, Ft. Madison, sales manager; Joan Nation, A2, Rippey, and Evelyn Sirota, A2, Davenport, office managers.

An organizational meeting will be held in September for students interested in working on the 1956 Hawkeye as copywriters, photographers, salesmen and photo secretaries.

He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Man Fined \$300 For Drunk Driving

George Levaughn Reichard, Portland, Ind., was fined \$300 in Johnson county district court Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Judge James P. Gaffney also suspended Reichard's drivers license for 60 days.

Reichard has been held in custody since his arrest Friday on highway 6 in Coralville by the highway patrol.

City Group Picks Farrell

Prof. Thomas Farrell Jr. of the SUI English department was named chairman of the Council-Manager association of Iowa City at a meeting of the board of representatives Tuesday night.

He succeeds Roy Ewers who served two years as chairman of the non-partisan association. The association was formed in 1950 to further the council-manager form of government in Iowa City.

Mr. Walter S. Dewey, 1122 Kirkwood ct., was named vice-chairman of the organization. Mrs. Fred H. Doderer, 1306 Kirkwood ave., was named secretary.

ENDS TONITE

William Lundigan • Peggy Castle "THE WHITE ORCHID"

VARSIW

Starting FRIDAY!
The life and death of a reign of terror!

RANDOLPH SCOTT "Ten Wanted Men"

JOCYLYN BRANDO • BOONE
SKIP HOMER
DORNA MARTELL
ALFONSO BERTUA
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"
Shows At 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00
"Last Feature" 9:45 P.M.

ENGLERT

PRICES:
This Attraction Only
Week Day Matinees - 65c
Nites - All Day Sunday and Holidays - 85c
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RATES A 21-GUN SALUTE FROM US AND EVERY AMERICAN!

From the glory of high heaven to the haven of earth!
So far to go, so much to return to!

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command
TECHNICOLOR
FRANK LOVE, LOY ALEX NICOL, BARRY SULLIVAN, BRUCE BENNETT

PLUS VISTAVISION VISIT'S SUN TRAIL "COLOR"
KEEP YOUR GRIM UP COLOR CARTOON
"LATE NEWS"

'Better City' Judges To Reveal Winners Of \$1,650 July 4

Winners of the Better Iowa City contest will be announced July 4, contest chairman Robert F. Ray said Wednesday.

Eighteen judges are now reading the 716 entries, Ray said. He said that each letter will be read by three or four judges.

Before the reading started, Ray said, "it was necessary to classify the letters by category and subject." The divisions are: high school, university, city and rural.

Ray said he has read all the entries and was "impressed by the large number of ideas."

He said contestants wrote primarily on such topics as: parking, pedestrian traffic, traffic safety campaigns, one-way streets, by-passes, city-university relations, clean-up campaigns, recreation centers, retail trade and buses.

Prizes totaling \$1650, including a \$500 savings bond for grand prize, will be awarded the winners.

ENDS TONITE

Green Corbin • Robert Ryan "HER TWELVE MEN"
Tony Curtis • Jeanne Des "FORBIDDEN"

Open 6:45 till 10:00

DRIVE-IN Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ELEAN BENSEN & CHARLIE MCKENNEY FURBER MAKE "HER TWELVE MEN" A HIT!

Look Who's Laughing
JOHN LUND • JEFF CHANDLER
THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS
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IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

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JACK PALANCE
LUDMILLA TCHERINA
RITA GAM
Technicolor

SIGN OF THE PAGAN
ATTILA THE HUN
Technicolor
JEFF CHANDLER • JACK PALANCE
LUDMILLA TCHERINA
RITA GAM
CINEMASCOPE

CO-FEATURE
THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER
Technicolor

STRAND LAST DAY!

DEBORAH KERR • TECHNOLOR • "YOUNG BESS" and Van Johnson • "INVITATION"

STARTS FRIDAY.
30 TOP-TALENT STARS! SONG HITS! SPECTACLES!

The Musical with a Heart!
DEEP IN MY HEART
JOSE FERRER
MERLE OBERON
HELEN TRAUBEL
From M-G-M
GLORIOUS COLOR!

It will blast you from the ocean depths to the
"CREST OF THE WAVE" from M-G-M
GENE KELLY

How a lonely girl won a handsome mate. A joyous screenful of love, music, spectacle, happiness!

in Spectacular COLOR!
M-G-M PRESENTS "The Glass Slipper" song "Take My Love" is headed for The Hit Parade!

The Glass Slipper
STARRING THE "LILI" GIRL!
LESLIE CARON • MICHAEL WILDING
KEEVAN WYNN • ESTELLE WINWOOD ELSA LANCHESTER • BARRY JONES

STARTS TODAY
Adm. This Engagement MAT. 65c EVES. 75c Children 25c Anytime

CAPITOL

Connecticut To Answer Iowa Editor

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff advised the farm editor of an Iowa newspaper Wednesday that he will soon tell him in detail why the standard of living on farms in Connecticut is higher than in Iowa.

The U.S. department of agriculture says Iowa and Connecticut are equal from the standpoint of farm living, and lead all the other states.

The department's report prompted J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, to write Ribicoff asking this pointed question: "Based on Commuters?"

"Just what have you to say for Connecticut as a farm state and what about the level of farm family living? Is this based on the country estates of some commuters from New York city (as some of my Iowa friends contend), or is it based on actual farm living conditions?"

The governor made this preliminary reply to Russell, who said "Some Iowans don't rate Connecticut very high as a farm state."

Connecticut First
"Thank you for your kind letter. Frankly, I am surprised that Iowa even rates with the state of Connecticut from the standpoint of farm living. Connecticut stands first in almost every category except area."

"I will be glad to send along some comments. We are proud of our farmers in Connecticut, and I hope that Iowa can withstand the shock."

"You will be hearing from me in more detail within the next few days."

Witzke spoke to the group at the initiation on atomic physics.

Witzke spoke to the group at the initiation on atomic physics.

Just try our drive-in for a real treat in snacks... choose an exotic food dish from our prime selections... you'll love it!

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MONDAY, MAY 30
(Doors Open at 5 A.M. Memorial Day)

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For a Peach of a Shave

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