

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 20, 1956

Job Outlook for June Grads—

Lawyers Can Choose; Field in Short Supply

(Fourth in a series on employment and job availability for SUI grads)

By DAROLD POWERS and BILL KNOWLES

Lawyers today are in short supply, in contrast with the overabundance of former years, Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI College of Law, said recently.

"The competition for SUI law graduates is keen," he added. Ladd pointed out that, because of the demand, most graduates can afford to be "choosy" in selecting positions offered them.

There are about three job opportunities for each graduate who ranks in the upper half of his class, Ladd noted, adding that each graduate can be assured of a job.

Ladd's office reports that about 55 students will be listed as 1956 graduates, including graduates of August, 1955, February and June, 1956. About 40 will graduate in June.

Jobs' Plentiful

"Jobs are plentiful. We receive many inquiries from employers all over the nation," Ladd declared.

A few women graduate each year, and each of these has no trouble being placed, Ladd stated.

About 75 per cent of the SUI College of Law graduates enter private practice, most of them in

Iowa.

Some Go into Business

The others, in equal numbers, go into industry, business and banking, and might locate anywhere in the United States.

Graduates who choose to enter these fields can expect to draw a starting monthly salary of from \$450 down, depending on their ability, Ladd's office reported.

The high percentage of law graduates who go immediately into private practice is generally attributed to the freedom of mobility

(Continued on page 6)

LAWYERS—

Newsome Elected To Union Board

Jim Newsome, A2, Des Moines, whose name was omitted from the ballot in the March all-campus elections, was one of three liberal arts students elected to Union Board Wednesday and Thursday in the recall election.

The other two elected were Robert Landess, A3, Des Moines, and Dick Spring, A2, Madrid.

The four other candidates were: Jim Wiese, A2, Schaller; John Hagan, A2, Centerville; Don Sherk, A2, Ida Grove; and James Cutright, A3, Des Moines.

Landess, Hagan and Wiese were elected in the March election which was void.

Wiese, when informed that he had lost in the re-election said, "the board voted unanimously to hold another election so it is justified." Hagan could not be reached for comment.

Merits of Case

Bob Bateson, C3, Eldora, president of the board, referred to the re-election as involving the merits of the case, not the individual.

"The important thing to do is the right thing, not the easiest or most expedient," he said.

Voting was considered light by board members with only 507 votes cast.

Only men in the College of Liberal Arts were eligible to vote. There are approximately 3,320 men in liberal arts.

Twenty-two ballots were not counted because students had not voted for all three candidates as required by election rules.

Union Board Elections

Newsome	299
Spring	244
Landess	241
Wiese	191
Hagan	184
Sherk	173
Cutright	123

Adlai Backers Challenge Foe

Officers of Students for Stevenson challenged any student or student group Thursday to an open debate on the merits of any presidential candidate.

"The challenge was prompted by notice that some SUI students are reluctant to openly support any other candidate than Stevenson," Tom Offenburger, A4, Shenandoah, chairman of the group, said.

Offenburger said the Stevenson group would like to sponsor a debate at its next meeting, scheduled for next Thursday, April 26. The meeting will be held in the Shambaugh Lecture Room if a debate can be organized.

He also said that Susan Casteel, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Warren Adams, A4, Blockton, have been appointed co-chairmen of the local "Let's Talk Sense" fund drive for Stevenson.

The drive is being held to raise money in behalf of Stevenson from students and faculty members.

Other officers of the group are Bob Simpson, A1, Ottumwa, vice-chairman, and Ken McLean, A4, Chicago.

Thanks, Mr. President' Nets \$15,000 in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republican women have reported collections of at least \$15,000 in their "Thank You, Mr. President" fund drive, Mrs. W. Harold Brenton said Thursday.

Mrs. Brenton, state chairman of the drive, said money still is being reported by county finance chairmen, and that the \$15,000 does not include collections in Polk County.

KILLED ON WAY TO FUNERAL

CYRONELLE, Ala. (AP) — A station wagon carrying the body of a 6-year-old girl to a burial overturned Thursday, killing the girl's father.

He was Woodrow Kelly, 36, Kelly's daughter, Shirley, died Wednesday.

Cease-Fire in Mideast

Squirrels Think It's Silly, Too



KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE ON the descending hand of the parking meter on Clinton Street is Mr. John J. Squirrel, an itinerant who lists no permanent residence. When queried about his parking meter watching job he replied, "It's the nuts!"

Countryman Disagrees with Ike

Dayton Countryman, candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. senate, disagreed with the Eisenhower administration on the Farm Bill and the Natural Gas Bill Thursday night.

Countryman and six other Republican candidates for nomination to state and national offices passed out literature, listed their qualifications, and hand-shook their way through a meeting of the SUI Young Republicans in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Countryman said he favors high rigid price supports for farm products, and he favors the soil bank program.

"The recent corn acreage allotments are wholly inadequate," Countryman continued. "One of the reasons is that now we have cotton farmers raising corn when they shouldn't be in the corn business."

Countryman said farm supports should be on a level with industry and labor income, but declined to state a definite percentage of parity.

He added that the prospects for tollroads today are "not good." Pendleton was one of the supporters for setting up framework for toll roads in Iowa.

Democrats Also Ill

Norman Erbe, candidate for attorney-general, commented on Democratic criticism of Mr. Eisenhower as a "part-time president." He pointed out that many Democratic presidents have been ill in office.

H. M. Reed, Panora, candidate for nomination for State Commerce Commissioner, urged listeners to "vote for the candidate you think would be the best for the job."

Don Hise, candidate for nomination as attorney general, said that his experience in the attorney general's office equipped him to do a good job.

B. M. Richardson, candidate for State Commerce Commissioner, is

seeking to return to the position after a four year absence. Richardson stated that his prime qualification for the position is his long experience at this type of work.

Hoegh Not Present

Gov. Leo Hoegh, who was scheduled to participate in the program, did not appear.

William Morrison, Johnson County Republican chairman, explained that the governor was in Mason City Thursday and because of previous commitments could not attend.

The caravan of candidates is sponsored by the Iowa Council of Republican Women. The candidates have been speaking throughout the state for the last two weeks.

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House Votes Money For Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee voted \$1.2 billion for a soil bank program Thursday but Secretary of Agriculture Benson called it a "gold brick" that can't be used to help farmers.

"They put the cart before the horse," Benson said. "Appropriating \$1.2 billion for the soil bank recommended by the President without giving us the authority to spend it for the soil bank certainly won't help our farmers."

Need Legislation

Benson issued his statement after testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee that "we cannot put the soil bank program into operation without new legislation."

"The President called for a comprehensive soil bank program from farmers including several hundred million dollars for advance payments this year," he said.

"The House committee action does not authorize this. So the proposed appropriation turns out to be a gold brick."

The committee voted 36-7 in favor of the big fund for "acreage reserve and soil conservation payments."

Operation Unexplained

It was not immediately explained how the committee expected the Agriculture Department to put the program into operation on a broad scale this year. Many Southern crops have already been planted and seeding is under way in the North.

Presumably many farmers would have to plow up some of their plantings in order to benefit.

The soil bank plan was the only major administration recommendation in the farm bill Eisenhower vetoed Monday.

It contemplated payments up to \$1.2 billion a year to farmers who withdrew acreage from the production of crops now in surplus and devoted it to conservation purposes.

Vote for Me

Countryman Campaigns In Union Cafeteria

Dayton Countryman was quietly campaigning in the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria Thursday night where he ate dinner. He shook hands and introduced himself to Union personnel and diners and then went to the cashier to pay his check.

"I'm Dayton Countryman, Republican candidate for U.S. senator," he said as he reached out to shake hands with the cashier.

"I'm Lindy Waller, candidate for B.S.C. this June," the cashier replied as he shook hands.

The Weather

Fair & Warm



Today's spring weather promises to be fair and pleasant. High temperatures between 60 and 65 degrees are expected. The low for today will be between 30 and 37 degrees.

Saturday should see little change in temperature, with partly cloudy skies.

Thursday's early morning low in Iowa was 28 degrees at Spencer.

In southern Iowa, the low yesterday evening was 33 degrees.

SUI Physics Men Study Arctic Rays

By ELDON LIBBY

In the cold latitudes near the North Pole, many colored streaks of light flash through the sky. Writers have tried to describe the beauty and mystery of the "Northern Lights."

Scientists named the phenomena aurora borealis and called the area the auroral zone.

SUI physicists have been on cosmic ray expeditions in the Arctic and found other phenomena which might be connected with the Northern Lights.

The physicists sent rockets into the atmosphere, sometimes 60 miles high, to record cosmic radiation. After several flights were made at various latitudes, they noticed they were finding more than the usual cosmic radiation. On certain flights, intense radiation was present.

Instruments Enclosed

Delicate instruments called geiger counters and small radio transmitters were enclosed in the nose cones of the rockets.

The geiger counters varied in thickness and only the thin walled counters clicked during the intense radiation. The thick walled counters reported back that only the normal cosmic radiation was present. The physicists then called their phenomenon "soft" radiation. The expeditions started in the summer of 1952 and continued through last summer.

Vary Instruments, Flights

The physicists tried various kinds of geiger counters and made flights in different latitudes.

More information was found on the soft radiation. Graphs were made with degrees of latitude at the bottom — and lines drawn up to show radiation — of 22 flights. Ten showed the intense radiation. All of

(Continued on page 6)

SUI PHYSICS—

Dag's Mission Produces New Peace Pledge

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations announced Thursday Egypt and Israel had put into effect a new and unconditional cease-fire on their strife-torn border.

It was his first big accomplishment on a 2-week-old Middle East peace mission for the Security Council. He said both governments told him they had ordered their forces not to shoot across or pass over the armistice demarcation line after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Both sides agreed to the cease-fire more than a week ago but had reserved the right to fire in self-defense.

Two Meetings

Hammarskjold held two private meetings with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion Thursday on how to maintain the cease-fire. This made six such conferences between the two since Tuesday.

Hammarskjold had conferred with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo and with Lebanese officials in Beirut before coming here. He will return today to his Beirut temporary headquarters.

Secure Compliance

His assignment is to secure compliance with the 1949 armistice agreements of Israel with Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria and reduce tensions along the demarcation lines fixed by those agreements. He is to report to the Council by May 4.

Shortly before the cease-fire announcement, an Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said an Israeli patrol fired with automatic weapons for 15 minutes Thursday morning on an Egyptian post near Deir el Ballah in Egypt's Gaza strip.

The strip's frontier was the scene of major clashes two weeks ago. The spokesman said Egypt suffered no casualties Thursday, did not fire back but complained to the Egypt-Israel-UN Mixed Armistice Commission that Israel had violated the armistice.

Sources in Cairo close to the UN said Hammarskjold's next big job would be to perpetuate the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire.

He aims to do this, they explained, first by eliminating points of friction and second by setting up a system whereby UN observers might unquestionably identify the guilty party in any violation.

Demote Profs At Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — At least four University of Nebraska departments will have new chairmen next fall, it was apparent Thursday.

In two instances the men who have headed their respective departments for the past few years are being relieved of their administrative duties, although both will continue on the faculty with full professorships.

They are Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism since 1946, and Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell who had headed the Department of Agricultural Economics about the same length of time.

Dr. Mitchell now is in Rome on a Fulbright Fellowship. Dean of Agriculture W. V. Lambert said the change is being made in the agricultural economics department because of a desire to place more emphasis on research and graduate work.

Dr. Swindler said Thursday he submitted his resignation as director of the journalism school as the result of "honest and irreconcilable differences of opinion as to the status and function of the school."

He explained the school was reduced to a department from its former autonomous position as a professional school in 1953.

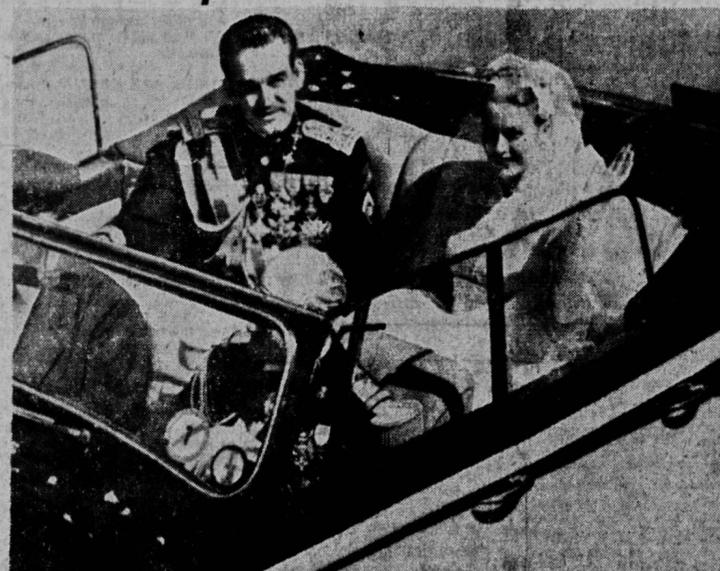
The other departments to get new chairmen are sociology and history.

In the history department, Dr. James L. Sellers is retiring and will be succeeded by Dr. James Olson, who has been director of the State Historical Society.

DALE EVANS ILL

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actress Dale Evans, wife of cowboy actor Roy Rogers, is hospitalized with virus pneumonia, a spokesman said Thursday.

They're Wed at Last—Twice!



(AP Wirephoto)

WITH TWO WEDDINGS BEHIND THEM, the Prince and Princess of Monaco finally evaded the photographers and the crowds and started on their honeymoon Thursday. The former American movie actress Grace Kelly and her new husband look relieved and happy as they ride back to the palace after their religious ceremony. (SEE STORY ON PAGE 6).

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the school body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

Too Gone on the Grid Game?

Students and student papers are usually thought of as the chief rah-rah boys of a university. Yet three times in the past year on American campuses college newspapers have thrown the spotlight on the over-emphasis on football.

The first two instances came in connection with Jim Tatum's shift from the University of Maryland to the University of North Carolina.

The Maryland paper called Tatum's departure good riddance and hoped that the school now would concentrate on developing itself academically.

The Tarheel, North Carolina's vigorous daily, called Tatum "a monster" and said he would "play to win and win alone."

For this an attempt was made to recall the Tarheel editor, who is chosen by the dubious process of election by the entire student body.

In a recall election the student body backed the editor (and, by implication, his stand on Tatum) by a thumping, 2 to 1 majority.

Last week the University of Washington and the student-written Washington Daily were in a similar controversy.

The university, which fired coach John Cherberg in February hired young (31) Coach Darrell Royal away from Mississippi State at \$17,000 per year.

Not satisfied with merely printing news of the hiring and a biographical sketch of the new coach, the Daily set out to get faculty reaction.

It got the reaction with two questions: (1) Is the new coach's salary justified? and (2) Should football be de-emphasized?

Eighty-one per cent of the faculty members answered "no" to the first question. Seventy-nine per cent said "yes" to the second.

The Daily printed some additional comments professors made. For example: "We are all just plain stupid, spending years preparing for an education in specified fields, when a man with nothing but brawn and no brains can get \$17,000 a year for chasing a bunch of ninnies around a field with a ball. Every time I think of it, I get so outraged I could spit."

If the reactions of the North Carolina, Maryland and Washington newspapers are any indication, college students have grown up on the subject of college football. It now remains for the alumni to go through the same process.

Surprise in Alabama

Alabama is not the Border South, the Middle South, or even, in most respects, the New South. It is the Deep South in thought and custom and the handling of its racial problems.

It is the state where . . . White Citizens' Councils ride high . . . so does feeling against racial integration . . . where Negroes in one major city are boycotting a discriminatory bus company . . . where a Negro girl was bullied off a large university while the administration went along with the mob.

That's why few were astounded when four members of the White Citizens' Councils jumped onto the stage in Birmingham's Municipal Auditorium and knocked down singer Nat (King) Cole with such force that a piano bench under him was split.

It was merely another outburst of the racial tension that has gripped the South since the Supreme Court's decision almost two years ago in May, 1954. It was further proof that the Citizens' Councils, which claim respectability, are nothing but a Ku Klux Klan in mufti.

No one expected much to be done about the Cole incident.

Wednesday something was done about it in a manner not often seen in the South in cases involving white and Negro. Four of the six men taking part in the attack were given the stiffest penalties possible: 180 days in jail and \$100 fines for conspiring to assault Cole.

Two other men found in a car outside the auditorium with rifles, brass knuckles, and a blackjack, will be tried soon on charges of assault with intent to murder. Conviction will carry sentences of from two to 20 years.

This awakens hope that the South believes in justice for all, although one wonders what would have been done had the Negro not been as well known as Cole.

At any rate, it's quite a contrast to the two recent Mississippi murder trials, where obviously guilty white murderers of colored men were acquitted by tongue-in-cheek, all-white juries.

Good Times for Graduates

Twenty-five years ago the United States was in the throes of a depression that was destined to get worse.

About 10 million men were jobless and the figure was to rise to 16 million by 1933. Men stood in soup lines, lived in tar-paper shacks, crouched around hobo-jungle campfires to eat rabbit, and slept on park benches under newspapers.

College graduates were among them. Men coming out of college found that their diplomas were worth little more than the paper they were printed upon. Sometimes, in the next few years, they found that it didn't even entitle them to a foreman's position on the WPA job.

In 1932, a SUI School of Journalism graduate said recently, only two jobs were offered to the members of his school's class upon graduation. He said he felt lucky to get one of them, a post on a country weekly. He is now the publisher of one of Iowa's largest dailies.

The contrast between these days and 1956 is sharpened by a series currently running in The Daily Iowan. The series, "Job Outlook for June Grads," tells the opportunities for jobs offered graduates of all SUI colleges this year.

In rounding up information for the series, Iowan reporters Bill Knowles and Darold Powers found the same report everywhere: more job openings and higher starting pay than ever before.

This is a true sign of the times. Fortunately or unfortunately for SUI's 1955 graduates, they haven't lived long enough to appreciate these times.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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 AP news dispatches.

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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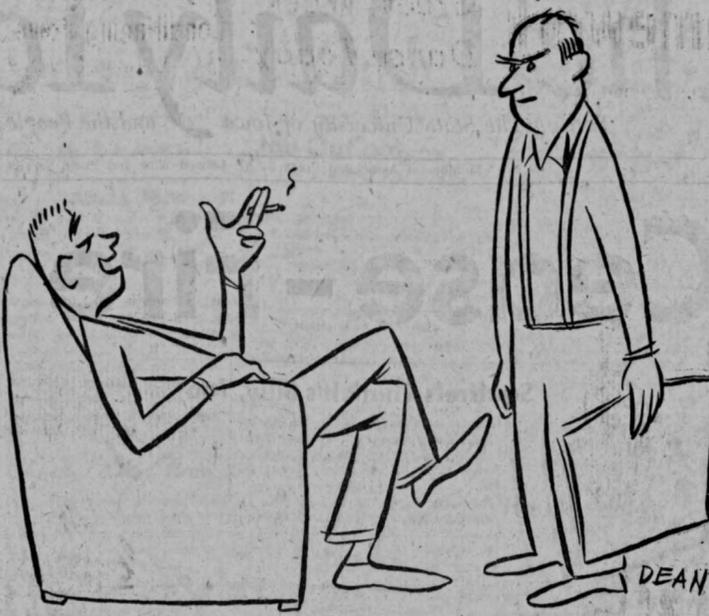
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doodles by dean



"My grades may not show it, pop, but I've learned a lot about how to get along with people at college."

'Eisenhower Must Not Run'

London Daily Mirror Says Ike's '56 Decision Most Damaging to Western Powers

(From The London Daily Mirror) The decision most damaging to the Western Powers in 1956 was not made by an enemy of the West.

It was made by Dwight D. Eisenhower when he decided to seek reelection as President of the United States.

Today, 6 weeks after that decision, the melancholy news is that President Eisenhower has still not changed his mind.

The Mirror believes it is vital that he should stand down. Ike must not run again for President.

Six months ago Ike suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis. Now he is a man who has a big question mark over his health. He is a spent man.

HE IS A PART-TIME President who offers to carry on his job to oblige his friends of the Republican Party.

But Ike has a wider circle of friends — the countries of the Western Alliance. And he owes it to them to stand down before it is too late.

What right has a British newspaper to poke its nose into American domestic affairs?

Before the war, none.

Now, in these postwar years, every right.

Britain's interests are now riveted, for better or for worse, with those of America. America is the senior partner in the West. Britain is her most important ally. What affects America affects us.

And there is another reason.

WE LIKE IKE. Ike likes us. On V-day, over 10 years ago, he looked down at the crowds in Trafalgar Square and said:

"I'm a Londoner. I've as much right to be down in that crowd yelling as you have."

Today as friends, we reserve our right to yell back.

We in Britain have put our old leaders out to grass. Churchill, at 81, is in retirement. Atlee, at 73, is in the House of Lords.

If Eisenhower becomes President for a second term he will be 70 by the time his term of office is over.

But let us be blunt. In his state of health, the chances are that he will be dead before the day comes.

In the event, under the American Constitution, his deputy will take over — a man who may be known throughout the United States, but who is not the tried and trusted leader of the Western Powers.

The West will be in the hands of an assistant.

THESE ARE CRUCIAL years. When Ike fell ill, America's world policy was put in the deep freeze.

Now, because it is presidential election year, it is still gathering icicles. Must we risk that vital decisions will remain in the deep freeze because of the President's inactivity?

Reds Get Reserved Smiles in London

(The Cedar Rapids Gazette) In typical British fashion, London has put on its reserved smile for Russian Bosses Khrushchev and Bulganin as they arrive for their brief visit. But, if earlier opinions from British papers represented the attitude of most officials and citizens, the Kremlin moguls will be drinking some lukewarm tea.

The papers, even some considered important feathers in the left wing, generally suggested a courteous but detached treatment for the guests. This reaction from The Daily Mail sums up their comment:

"Let us be genial hosts by all means, but let us beware lest our smiles turn to frowning lines. . . . Britons should have no difficulty in doing this if they recall their military and financial losses in Korea."

Interpreting the News

Will Truce In Mideast Be Lasting?

By J. M. ROBERTS AP Foreign News Analyst

Fear of an immediate war in the Middle East has been greatly eased by the cease-fire agreement between Israel and Egypt produced by Dag Hammarskjold's mediation mission.

The adherence of Jordan and Syria should not be so difficult to obtain.

The important point is whether this return to the armistice terms of 1949 can be made to stick. There is considerable doubt.

If the Western Powers, having obtained this first objective, now slacken their efforts to produce a lasting settlement, another crisis will begin building up immediately.

FOR THIS IS not merely a political conflict. It involves personal hatreds, especially on the Arab side. Arab forays into Israel will not stop until they cease to be welcomed by the authorities of their governments.

It also involves the Russian effort to obtain a position in Middle East affairs and the Western determination that she shall not succeed.

They recognize her presence not merely as a threat to peace and stability, but also to their access to oil.

If the cease-fire can be extended to all of Israel's borders, and the cross-boundary raids stopped, the chief product will be time. Time in which to seek permanent settlements of such things as boundaries and the Arab refugee problem.

THE REFUGEE PROBLEM could have been settled a long time ago. The Western Powers have been prepared to see that the displaced Arabs were reimbursed and resettled under circumstances at least as good as they enjoyed before they left Israel.

Settlement has been prevented by the Arab governments, which use refugee hatred in their propaganda.

Horns of Plenty



Carroll-Central Press

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Cheerleading tryouts for both men and women will be held in Macbride Auditorium April 23 and 24 at 4:30 p.m.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — Canterbury Club and Westminster Fellowship will be in charge of the 5 to 5:15 p.m. devotional services this week.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. John Lockwood from April 12 until April 26. Telephone her at 6536 if a sitter or information is desired.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON — The Billy Mitchell Squadron will meet at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 24 in the club rooms. Captain Goodale will present a program on patriotism in the Armed Forces. Uniforms are required.

GRADUATE CLUB — The Graduate Club will meet for folk and square dancing Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM — Students enrolled in this program and interested in taking the mid-year Foreign Service Examination should contact the representative of the State Department on Tuesday, April 24. For details see bulletin board of Department of German in Schaeffer Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — The International Club will have a meeting and party on Friday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Frank Wachowiak will show travel slides. Nomination for the Seashore, Base and Hancher International Awards will be accepted.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA — Luncheon meeting, Monday, April 23 at 12:15 p.m. in the north alcove of the Union cafeteria.

ART EDUCATION CONFERENCE — The 26th Annual Art Education Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. Carl Holty of Brooklyn College,

parations for reconquest. Hammarskjold has made no apparent dent in this determination for reconquest.

Something also will have to be done about the arms race. So far Russia's offer to help solve Middle Eastern problems has not included any definite suggestion on this point. The test can be made through a Western offer to make arrangements about the amounts and types of arms which anyone can sell to the nations of the area.

If the Communist buildup of Arab military strength continues, however, the West will be unable to stand idly by until Israel can really be threatened with extermination.

Letters

Asks Students To Fight Seating Program

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment that Ira Horwitz and Tom Robinson are entirely correct in their appraisals of the new football seating program. (Daily Iowan, April 17, 1956)

The new arrangement will do more harm than good. To say that it is discriminatory is an understatement. If carried out it will prove to be one of the most fouled up and controversial issues in SUI history.

I wonder how many students actually realize the fact that if they intend to take a date or friend to a game, the two of them must stand in line together to obtain tickets seating, then beside one another. This will prove quite a problem for those whose classes conflict. This is just one of the numerous problems involved, most of which have been considered by Horwitz and Robinson.

It's about time the majority of SUI students wake up to the facts and speak out. I suggest that everyone opposed to this new "system" write The Daily Iowan and let their views be known. Let's see how many are really interested in getting a fair deal next fall. Soon it will be too late!

Karl G. Braun, P2 307 S. Capitol

No Tears Shed

(The Des Moines Register)

Most of the Communist parties of the world so far have not gone openly beyond saying that Stalin was a great man who made some bad mistakes. The Communist Warsaw radio, however, publicly went much farther last week.

It called Stalin "monstrously and pathologically suspicious" for purging so many high Communist leaders.

But we still haven't heard any Communist tears shed for all the non-Communists who got bullets in the back of their heads.

New York, guest artist, will speak on "The Role of Art in Modern Society" at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Art Building auditorium. Robert Iglehart, chairman of the University of Michigan department of art, will speak on "The Wheel Within the Wheel" at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Doris B. Yordy will moderate a student-teacher panel at 2:30 p.m. this week.

TENNIS CLUB — The Tennis Club is meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Library Annex courts. Instruction and competition are offered.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC — The Graduate College and the Humanities Society present Prof. Claude V. Palisca, of the University of Illinois, speaking on "Reason and Sensation in Renaissance Music," on Monday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All senior and graduate students who plan to take Education 7.79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the first semester of the 1956-57 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, room 303, University High School.

HILLEL — This evening's service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night supper at 6 p.m.

FOLK DANCING — Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Easy dances at 7:30 p.m., special registration session featuring popular folk dances from many countries at 9 p.m.

LAW WIVES — Law Wives will meet Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Student Lounge.

MEDIAEVALISTS — Any member of History 16:111 or 16:115 last semester who is interested in joining the trip to New Melleray Abbey on Saturday, April 21, should contact Giles Constable or the departmental secretary at the History Office, 206 Schaeffer Hall.

WASHING — Wash your face, wash your hands, wash your waists.

By (Central) WASHINGTON garters! Foger Shakespe played as an ancient been worn biggest fans self.

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Bess Wore Steel Framework

Washington Corset Now Believed Fake, Probably Example Of Eighteenth Century Foundation



SIXTEENTH CENTURY—In the First Elizabeth's time ladies wore frameworks of steel plates beneath their gowns. Here are samples. Note narrow waists. EIGHTEENTH CENTURY—Some 200 years ago ornate silk and linen foundations partly exposed to view such as these were the vogue among fashionable.

By JERRY KLEIN
(Central Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON — Well, snap my garters! For a generation, the Folger Shakespeare Library has displayed as one of its choicest exhibits an ancient corset said to have been worn by one of Shakespeare's biggest fans, Queen Elizabeth herself. Today, however, this cage of leather, whalebone and linen is said to be a fake. The library director, Dr. Louis B. Wright, has suspected for some time that the corset never belonged to Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe. Sent to London Just recently he took color photographs of the garment and sent them to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London for study. The museum's connoisseur of corsets, David King, examined the foundation carefully and decided it not only never belonged to good

Queen Bess, but wasn't worn by any other lady of the Elizabethan period, either. "No such corsets are known from the Elizabethan period," King said. "The Folger corset appears to me to belong to the first half of the Eighteenth Century." Anatomical Spread Anatomically speaking, you see, it seems there's a wide spread between the frameworks worn by fashionable females of these two periods. During Queen Elizabeth's time — 1533 to 1603 — women wore corsets which in reality resembled the suits of armor their husbands wore on the battlefield. These foundations actually were made of steel plate, some of them "stylishly fashioned and delicately engraved." Often these steel plates covered not only a woman's waist and abdomen, but her hips and breasts as well.

foundation, the higher a lady's social position. So corsets were festooned with tassels, lace, ribbons, embroidery and even artificial gems. True Ladies Fainted There were gradual changes in design during the next century, but corsets were still torture devices and fainting from their pressure remained the mark of a true lady. It wasn't until 1873 that two American brothers, Drs. Lucien C. Warner and I. DeVer Warner, decided to re-design corsets "based on the revolutionary principle that female armor should have something to do with basic female anatomy." For the first time, foundations began to follow nature's master plan and it was considered sufficient to squeeze your waist to a mere 22 inches. Garters Attached Soon some genius attached garters to the corset and found they held it down while holding the stockings up — eliminating the need for lacing. France contributed something new: the bra. These days corsets change a woman's shape to fit changing styles of outer dress, but they're all relatively painless. The foundation industry says its customers include over 80 per cent of the adult female population, who buy some 50 million girdles and 115 million bras a year. However, all this feminine tomfoolery doesn't interest the director of the Shakespeare Library. "Because of the Queen Elizabeth garment, people thought we were the shrine of the corset," Wright says. "I'm glad we proved it was a fake."

Greek Week Dance Today; Knee Review

Approximately 1,000 Bermudacled Greeks are expected to turn out tonight at "Bound for Bermuda," the Greek Week Dance, at the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 to 12 p.m. Del Taylor's band will provide the music.

The featured attraction of the evening will be the Ugly Knee Contest. Contestants will be introduced

See Picture on Page 7

in a beauty review at 9:15 p.m. John Bouma, A2, Pocahontas, will narrate.

Sorority girls will cast their ballots for a half hour following the review, and the winner and his two attendants will be announced at the dance as soon as the votes are counted.

Candidates for the Ugly Knee contest are: Marshall Lovrien, A2, Sioux City, Acacia; Arnold Gore, A4, Kankakee, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi; Don Bowlin, A1, Westfield, N.J., Alpha Tau Omega; Dave Halbach, C3, Clinton, Beta Theta Pi; Douglas Robey, A3, Council Bluffs, Delta Chi.

Lelgh Sprows, A1, Sioux City, Delta Tau Delta; Mike Thielen, A4, Waterloo, Delta Upsilon; Bill Kirtley, A2, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta; Alan Pearlman, A2, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi; Russell Widner, A3, Manchester, Phi Gamma Delta; Ray Bierschbach, G, Lemmon, S.D., Phi Kappa; Gene Mueller, A1, San Bernardino, Calif., Phi Kappa Psi.

Bob Landin, A1, Albia, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jack Salkeld, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Nelson, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Chi; Bill Lichtenberger, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Nu; Bob Johnson, A3, Oelwein, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Jack Fansher, A2, Des Moines, Theta Xi.

Posters made by the sororities and fraternities to tell about Crusade for Freedom will be displayed at the dance.

Prepare for Greek Olympic Contests

A bronzed torch bearer will run up North Dubuque Street and into City Park to light a torch to start the Greek Olympic games Saturday noon.

The sororities and fraternities will eat lunch at the park from 12 to 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. the Olympic contests will begin.

The contests include a 3-legged race, land canoe races, egg throws, sac races, brick walks, a pie eating contest, a fill-the-bottle contest and a nail pounding contest.

Olympic game winners will be announced at the Convocation at the Iowa Memorial Union on Sunday at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded at that time.

A balloon, like the ones used to disseminate pamphlets behind the Iron Curtain for the Free Europe Press, will be floated on the Olympic grounds Saturday.

WEIGH BEEF ROAST
Beef that is to be pot-roasted should be a cut that weighs at least four pounds.

Engineers Tell Air Conditioning Power

The importance of shading windows from direct sunlight when you want to keep a house cool in summer is demonstrated by the experience of engineers in air conditioning skyscrapers.

"For every 100 square feet of unshaded, unfavorably oriented glass in tall buildings," these experts say, "about one ton of air conditioning must be provided."

A ton of air conditioning means the equivalent of cooling provided by a ton of ice, and 100 square feet of window glass is only an area 10 by 10 feet.

SUI Items

UNIVERSITY CLUB

University Club will hold a dessert-bridge Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Rooms of the Union. There will be a business meeting with election of officers.

Mrs. J. Harvey Croy is chairman of the event. Committee members are: Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. Dove Reed, Mrs. William Corder and Miss Violet Kinstle. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Croy, 8-1313, by Tuesday evening.

SIGMA XI

Prof. Clarence P. Berg, of the

SUI Biochemistry Department, recently was elected president of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity. Other officers are: Prof. James Van Allen, Head of the Physics Department, vice-president; Prof. Edgar G. Folk, of the Physiology Department, secretary, and Prof. Harry T. Mubly, of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, treasurer.

INTRIGUING APPETIZERS

Intriguing first-course beverage: mint-flavored cherries, with a little of their syrup, added to unsweetened pineapple juice.

Dial System Won't Replace Operator

BISON, Okla. (U.P.)—Mrs. Eva Manchester, 81-year-old telephone operator, isn't worried about being crowded out of business by the new-fangled dial system—it could never give her customers the personal service she does.

Mrs. Manchester has operated the Bison exchange for 18 years, and she's all but adopted her 34 subscribing families. The lucky ones even get examples of her sewing handwork.

"The energetic little great-grandmother says there's only one way to be healthy and happy—be busy."

Theta Xi To Hold Regional Conference



L. Dale Faunce
Banquet Speaker

The SUI chapter of Theta Xi social fraternity will host this weekend for the annual Theta Xi Regional Conference. Other chapters in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota will attend.

Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce will speak at the main dinner Saturday night. His topic will concern the role of the fraternity on a university campus.

A dance at the chapter house will be held Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. to honor visiting delegates.

Sunday dinner at Amana will conclude the conference schedule. Robert O. Rensch, Minneapolis, Minn., regional executive secretary, will present a report at this time.

The purpose of the conference is to stress better relations between chapters and aid in the insight and solution to problems which each chapter encounters.

USE EVERY SCRAP

Cut out tiny rounds from scraps of pie dough. Put a dollop (small) of anchovy paste, Roquefort cheese or grated cheddar cheese near the center of each; fold over, seal and bake. Serve with tomato juice.

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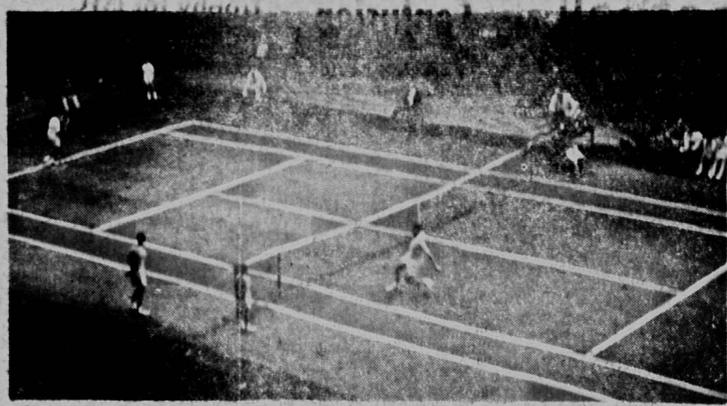
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REX HARTWIG smashes a volley to the corner, as he defeats Pancho Segura, 8-4, in Iowa Fieldhouse Thursday night. The Australian, generally rated one of the world's best doubles players, found no trouble with Segura's famed two-hand attack.

Pancho Raps Trabert in Two Straight

By GEORGE WINE

Pancho Gonzales again proved himself the "King of the Pros" Thursday night as he defeated Tony Trabert 8-6 and 6-4 in the best two-out-of-three sets feature match at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Gonzales thus extended his lead over Trabert to 60-17 in their personal duel for the Pro Championship of the World. The match was not as close as the score indicates, and it seemed only a matter of time before Gonzales would pull away to win.

In the preliminary match, Rex Hartwig of Australia beat Pancho Segura, 8-4.

A doubles match wrapped up the evening's activity. Trabert and Hartwig teamed up to defeat Gonzales and Segura, 8-6, before the sparse Fieldhouse crowd.

It's Pancho, 8-6, 6-4

In the feature match of the evening, Gonzales' serve proved too much for Trabert, although Tony showed flashes of brilliance in the placement of his shots.

In the first set Gonzales sped to an early 4-0 lead, to be caught by Trabert at 5-all after a blazing tenth set in which the score was deuced five times. Trabert finally broke Gonzales' serve after a fast volley exchange at the net.

The American amateur champion went on to take the next game and lead 6-5 after Gonzales, showing a bit of Latin-American temperament, bounced his racket on the court.

But the determined Gonzales came back to ace Trabert three times and tie the match again, then went on to carry the next two games and the set.

Pancho broke Trabert's service twice early in the second set to command a 5-1 lead. Although the American demonstrated a great comeback ability in the ninth game, when he took four straight points to win the game after being behind 40-love, he was unable to catch Gonzales.

The big difference in the match was the famous Gonzales serve. He repeatedly used the "big gun" to pass Trabert and carry the game.

Hartwig Tops Segura

Hartwig carried off the first of the evening's matches by clearly demonstrating his mastery over the 34-year-old Segura. He broke through Segura's first two services to grab a 4-0 lead, and Pancho was never able to overcome the handicap, although he won three love games on successive services.

Segura's much-publicized two-twisted forehand was not enough to overcome Hartwig's lightning serve and dazzling overhead smashes. Many times the former Davis-cupper caught Segura flat-footed while steaming shots past him.

The pros came to life in the doubles match and enjoyed themselves in the finale of the evening. They showed no fear of the net as all four occasionally closed in to volley for as long as 60 seconds or more. Segura and Gonzales relaxed enough to clown a little, and all the earlier traces of ill temper had disappeared.

Segura played his best tennis of the evening, and he and Gonzales might have pulled it out had it not been for the steady play of Hartwig at the net and Trabert on the service line.



UNDERHANDING A RETURN is Pancho Gonzales, who outlasted Tony Trabert in Thursday night's tennis feature, 8-6, 6-4. Gonzales, rebounding from a seige of "Latin temperament," proved too much for Tony with his blazing serves and placements.

Alabama U. 'Rebels' Win Dorm Row

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — University of Alabama athletes won their brief revolt against rigid dormitory restrictions when school officials agreed to demands for easier rules Thursday.

The 90-odd athletes voted to accept a compromise agreement worked out by their own committee and Athletic Director Hank Crisp. The athletes had insisted they would withdraw entirely from school sports unless their demands were met.

Such an action would have left the university without football, basketball or track teams, since only the baseball team did not take part. It was on the road when the walkout was staged Tuesday night.

Chief victories of the athletes were elimination of bed check, later curfews and fewer required dormitory study hours for players who are failing in two subjects, a member of the committee said.

The athletes had said they were tired of being "treated like children."

The athletes had insisted they wouldn't return unless assured that football player Roy Vickery was reinstated on the squad. They later said this was a mistake because Vickery hadn't been dismissed from the team.

Instead, coaches said Vickery was placed on probation after he was in an auto wreck early Sunday and it was discovered he had violated curfew rules.

Big 10 Pin Meet In Union Saturday

SUI will host to the annual Big 10 Bowling Tournament Saturday in the Iowa Memorial Union. All Big 10 schools will be represented except Northwestern.

The crowning of Mary Jo Thompson, A2, Des Moines, as Big 10 Bowling Queen will start the activities Saturday morning.

The tournament will end with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Union.

Robert Drzymcinski, A2, Burlington; Gale Volz, C3, Clinton; Jim Clewell, A2, Dubuque; Bill Norton, A4, Mechanicsville, and Ramon Gray, A2, St. Louis, will represent SUI in the event.

Hawk Diamondmen Hosts to Irish Today

By LARRY DENNIS

A .500 record for the season hangs in the balance as the Hawk eyes from Iowa entertain Notre Dame in a two-game baseball series today and Saturday.

Don Dobrino, top Iowa pitcher with a 3-2 won-lost record, will go against the Irish at 3:30 p.m. today in an attempt to secure Iowa's fifth win against six losses.

Saturday's choice, Coach Otto Vogel said Thursday, will probably be Bill Schoof, senior right-hander who led the mound staff last year but has failed to win a game so far this season.

Disastrous Spring Trip

Dobrino, a right-handed junior who is dividing his time between baseball and football this spring, has given up only 25 hits and 11 earned runs in 33 innings pitched this year. He has struck out 22 and issued 19 bases on balls. Both his losses came on Iowa's disastrous spring trip to Arizona when the Hawkeyes dropped six games in a row to a ball club which had already played 15 games.

Schoof, who got off to a late start this spring because of his basketball duties, has allowed 15 hits and nine earned runs in 15 innings. He has fanned 12, given up seven walks and been charged with two losses.

Since the Arizona trip, the Hawk eyes have won four straight including victories over Western Michigan, Western Illinois State and a sweep of a two-game series with Luther Monday and Tuesday. They defeated Western Michigan 6-4, Western Illinois 13-3, and Luther 9-0 and 11-3.

Allows 15 Hits

Ken Meek, who twirled a seven-hit shutout against Luther Monday, is the only other Iowa hurler credited with a win. He has allowed 15 hits and five earned runs in 13½ innings, striking out eight and passing six. He has not been charged with a loss.

Vogel said Thursday that the lineup for the two-game Notre Dame series will remain the same. That would put Ralph (Bucky) Walters in left field, Les (Babe) Hawthorne in right, Tom Hays at shortstop, Ken Kurtz at second base, Kirby Smith at first, Don Bock behind the plate, Ted Jensen at third and Milton (Sharm) Scheurman in center field.

In the Luther series, the Hawk eyes boosted their team batting average from .208 to .232 for the season. The biggest improvement was Bock, who broke out of a prolonged slump to slap out four hits, including a home run, in the two games. He had only three hits previously for the entire season.

Leading Hitter

Still the leading hitter for Iowa is Kurtz with a .333 mark—11 hits in 33 times at bat. Smith, however, leads in total hits with 12 for 37 and a .324 average.

Dobrino still leads the team in straight percentages with a .357 mark, but has collected only five hits in 14 at bats.

Hawthorne at .281 ranks as Iowa's third leading hitter.

Smith, Hawthorne, Dobrino, Scheurman and Bock each have one home run to their credit.

Fielding Percentage

Walters boasts the top fielding percentage among the Hawks. He has handled 30 chances with only one error for a .967 average. Smith with .964, Bock with .947 and Kurtz with .927 follow Walters in the rankings. Smith has handled 83 chances, Bock 75 and Kurtz 41.

Smith leads the team in the run-batted-in department with 12. Kurtz, Hays and Bock each have seven.

Hawthorne, with 13 runs, leads in the scoring race by a wide margin. Closest to him are Hays and Bock with nine each.

Kurtz still paces the Hawkeye



Babe Hawthorne Third Leading Hitter

sluggers with six extra base hits—three doubles and three triples.

Heavy-Legged Bock The prototype of a slow, heavy-legged catcher doesn't hold true with Bock. He leads the team in stolen bases with five. Hawthorne

Finn Runs Fastest Marathon Timed

BOSTON — Antti Viskari, the forgotten Finnish army sergeant, passed America's Johnny Kelley in the hills and held him off the final three miles Thursday to fashion the fastest marathon ever run—2:14:14—in the 60th Boston A.A. classic.

The pulsating struggle, finished with the first four runners, aided by a tailwind, bettered last year's EAA mark of 2:18:22 by Japan's Hideo Hamamura.

Kelley was clocked in a sensational 2:14:33 some 125 yards back of the fantastic 27-year-old Finn in this Olympic prep event.

Outduels Costes

The other Finish entry, Eino Oksanen, outdueled Natick, Mass., school teacher Nick Costes for the third spot. Oksanen was caught in 2:17:56 and Costes in 2:18:01.

Though there is no world record in marathoning because of the differences in the courses, Viskari's effort was more than 3 minutes better than the previously recorded all-time low of 2:17:39 by Jim Peters two years ago over a flat course in his native England.

Viskari came over with Oksanen as an unknown who was expected to tag along for nothing more than a pleasant afternoon workout.

Pulls Even

Viskari, never far behind, pulled even with the pacesetter Kelley after 17 miles of the historic 26 miles, 385-yard distance.

As he hit the top of the second of the three hills which collectively form "Heartbreak Hill," Viskari moved in front by 10 yards.

Viskari called on his tremendous reserve to stretch the advantage to 40 yards as he cleared the third incline.

80 Yard Command

Barreling down the opposite side, Viskari was 80 yards in command some five miles from his destination. Oksanen and Costes poured it on but by this time it was evident it would be a two-man struggle.

With a steady, high kick Kelley gave it every last ounce and had closed the gap to 40 yards with three miles left. However, he just couldn't make up any more ground against the flying Finn.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were Dean Thackway of the BAA in fifth; Ted Corbitt, New York Pioneer Club sixth; Gordon Dickson, New York AC, seventh; Joe Tyler, San Diego, Calif., and the U.S. Navy, eighth; Bob Cons, Culver City, Calif., ninth, and Fred Wilt, FBI-man and veteran mile and two-mile campaigner, tenth.



ANTTI VISKARI, 27-year-old Army sergeant from Helsinki, Finland, wears olive wreath moments after running the fastest marathon in modern history. Viskari covered the 26-mile, 385-yard distance in 2:14:14, in the 60th running of the Boston A. A. Marathon. His time is faster than any modern Olympic marathon. Nobody knows how fast the ancient Greeks ran the distance.

Investigate California Boxing Relationships

OAKLAND, Calif. — The relationship of big-time gamblers to California boxing and the practice of paying money "under the table" to fight managers occupied much of Thursday's state investigation of the fight game in the state.

Such names as Dave Kessel, Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles gambler; Bill Graham, Reno gambler and ex-convict, and Frankie Carbo, East Coast figure, ran through the questioning of San Francisco fight promoter Jimmy Murray, on the stand for the second day.

James Cox, attorney for the investigation, tried to trace a series of alleged undercover agent fees to Babe McCoy, Los Angeles matchmaker.

Largest Check

Largest was a \$896.54 check from Murray to Willie Ginsberg, self-described Los Angeles fight hanger-on and handy man for McCoy.

Murray said the check was given to Ginsberg at the request of Blinkey Palermo, manager of lightweight champion Ike Williams, for his Oakland fight in 1948 against Rudy Cruz.

"Crazy Blinkey Palermo throws his money away like a drunken sailor," Murray explained. "He said I'll make the match if you give a certain percentage of the gate to Willie. It's a crazy thing to believe, but it's the truth."

Agent Fees

There was also a \$150 entry in Murray's record for Babe McCoy and agent fees of \$117 and \$349 for the Doucson brothers, New Orleans fighters. Murray couldn't explain these, nor a \$750 check in September (1950) to Ginsberg, which also bore the endorsement of Mrs. Marvin Veselich, McCoy's daughter.

Murray testified that Mickey Cohen once "fronted as manager" for former NBA lightweight champion Willie Joyce.

No Dealings

Murray insisted he had no gambling dealings with Kessel, "a good friend."

Murray identified Graham as another good friend from whom he borrowed \$5,000, since repaid, in promoting the Rocky Marciano-Don Cockell heavyweight championship fight in San Francisco last May 16.

The promoter said he knew Carbo only socially and was unaware that Carbo "came here whenever good lightweights came out from the East."

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JERSEY CITY

hitter Ruber W scored pinch r in the 10th inni a 5-4 victory Thursday in "home-on-the-ro Brooklyn Dodge dium.

Trailing 4-3 in the Dodgers' Rick Dickson and the Snider's single, la's double, league hit.

Duane Pillett of the Phils, walked tionally. After sacrificed, he a illo intentionally. Then Walker, Charlie Neal, burn in right c who ran for C the catch.

Only 12,214 see Jersey City game since 18 have wondered the real thing, of 1955 made Phils made the The Phils br out front in t Clem Labine, Erskine and b winner. Ashbur ond, took thir wild throw and ny Hamner doo Philadelphia (10 innings) Brooklyn (10 Dickson, Pillett Erskine, Labine W-Labine, 1-2

Redlegs 10 Cardinals

CINCINNATI home runs, the outlasted the 10-5 Thursday four home Bill Sarni, wen Ray Jablonski in the seventh. The Reds went on Wally Probst, the bases loade The Reds al runs.

The Cards ca the mound in Jackie Collum bases filled.

The Cards we half of the seve belted his gran cinnati's half o the score.

The Cards p the 10th. It was Freeman's wild batting for pit renee, beat out Rocky Bridges stopped at see Temple singled vanced as Smo led out. The ba Ted Kluszewski tionally. Then with his game

St. Louis 10 Cincinnati 301 (10 innings)

Heddie, Colum Sarai, Seantur (1), Jones (7), La Hess, W-Lawren Home runs: St. 2, Moon, Cincinnati Burgess, Jablonski

Braves 3, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE kee Braves tu cago Cubs ag before 9,535 shi ly Stadium straight victory Pinch hitter

AND GET FOR I. Your

In National League—

Dodgers Edge Phillies, 5-4

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Pinch-hitter Rube Walker's sacrifice fly scored pinch runner Don Zimmer in the 10th inning to give Brooklyn a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia Thursday in the first of seven "home-on-the-road" games for the Brooklyn Dodgers at Roosevelt Stadium.

Trailing 4-3 in the last of the 10th, the Dodgers knocked out Murry Dickson and tied the score on Duke Snider's single and Roy Campanella's double, his 1,000th major league hit.

Duane Pillette, who took over for the Phils, walked Gil Hodges intentionally. After Jackie Robinson sacrificed, he also passed Carl Furillo intentionally, loading the bases. Then Walker, batting for rookie Charlie Neal, tied to Richie Ashburn in right center, and Zimmer, who ran for Campy, scored after the catch.

Only 12,214 fans turned out to see Jersey City's first major league game since 1889 and they must have wondered if they were seeing the real thing. The world champs of 1955 made five errors and the Phils made three.

The Phils broke a 3-3 tie, to go out front in the 10th inning off Clem Labine, who replaced Carl Erskine and became the eventual winner. Ashburn singled, stole second, took third on Campanella's wild throw and scored when Graney Hamner doubled.

Philadelphia .010 300 000 1-4 13 3
Brooklyn .300 000 000 3-3 2 5
(10 innings)

Dickson, Pillette (10) and Seminick; Erskine, Labine (10) and Campanella; W-Labine, L-Dickson.

Redlegs 10, Cardinals 9

CINCINNATI (AP)—In a battle of home runs, the Cincinnati Redlegs outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals 10-9 Thursday in 10 innings. St. Louis' four homers, two by catcher Bill Sarni, were for nothing when Ray Jablonski hit a grand slammer in the seventh to tie the score and the Reds went ahead in the 10th on Wally Pate's 2-out single with the bases loaded.

The Reds also had four home runs. The Cards called Ellis Kinder to the mound in the 10th, replacing Jackie Collum with two out and the bases filled.

The Cards went ahead 8-3 in their half of the seventh. But Jablonski, belted his grand slammer in Cincinnati's half of the seventh to tie the score.

The Cards picked up a run in the 10th. It was scored on Hershel Freeman's wild pitch.

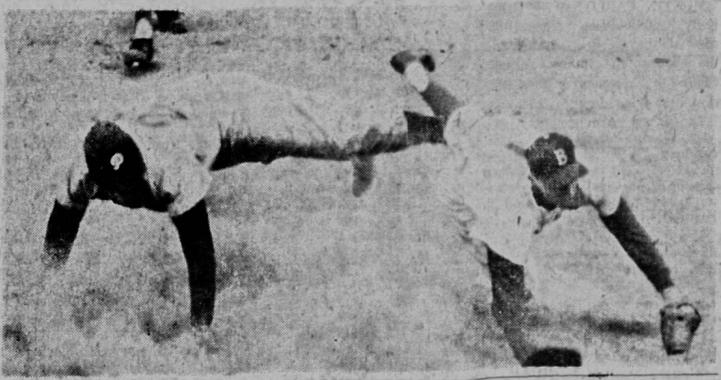
In the last of the 10th, Ed Bailey, batting for pitcher Brooks Lawrence, beat out a hit to deep short. Rocky Bridges ran for Bailey and stopped at second when Johnny Temple singled. Both runners advanced as Smoky Burgess grounded out. The bags were filled when Ted Kluszewski was passed intentionally. Then Post came through with his game winning single.

St. Louis .010 112 300 1-9 13 1
Cincinnati .291 000 300 2-10 15 1
(10 innings)

Haddix, Collum (8), Kinder (10) and Sarni; Scantlebury, Black (8), Freeman (7), Jones (7), Lawrence (10) and Burgess; W-Lawrence, L-Collum.
Home runs: St. Louis—Musial, Sarni, Moon, Cincinnati—Kluszewski, Post, Burgess, Jablonski.

Braves 3, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves turned back the Chicago Cubs again Thursday, 3-1, before 9,535 shivering fans in County Stadium for their second straight victory. Pinch hitter Wes Covington, who



(AP Wirephoto)

THE PHILLIES' Stan Lopata seems to be standing on his hands at second base as he comes in high to spill shortstop Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers in the second inning of Thursday's National League Jersey debut at Roosevelt Stadium. Lopata was forced out, but broke up a possible double play relay.

went in to bat for starter Bob Buhl in the seventh, drove in the tie-breaking run with a single.

The Cubs scored their first run of the season in the fourth. Monte Irvin singled, went to second by managing to evade Danny O'Connell's tag on Dee Fony's dribbler, and scored on Hobie Landrith's single.

Buhl pulled the Braves even in the bottom half of the fifth, when he doubled across Billy Brutog, who had singled and moved to second on a walk.

The Braves moved out to a two-run lead in the seventh. Walt Moryn dropped Bruton's fly ball after colliding with centerfielder Gale Wade, who was charged with the error. Covington drove Bruton home, then O'Connell singled to score Del Crandall, who was purposefully passed ahead of Covington.

Chicago .000 000 100 0-1 1 1
Milwaukee .000 010 200-3 6 6
Hacker and Landrith; Buhl, Jolly (8) and Chandall; W-Buhl, L-Hacker.

Pirates 3, Giants 2

NEW YORK (AP)—A pinch-hit single by Preston Ward, scoring two runs in the seventh inning, sparked a Pittsburgh rally which stopped the front-running New York Giants Thursday at the Polo Grounds 3-2. Ronnie Kline got the pitching decision over Al Worthington.

With Pittsburgh trailing 1-0, Ward came to bat for Bobby Del Greco in the seventh and smashed a single off the glove of first baseman Gail Harris. Frank Thomas and Gene Freese who had put together back-to-back singles and advanced on a sacrifice, romped home with the runs that put the Pirates ahead.

Thomas brought home what proved to be the deciding run in the eighth inning with a single which scored Roberto Clemente.

Pittsburgh .000 000 210-3 10 1
New York .100 000 001-2 7 0
Kline and Atwell; Worthington, Wilhelm (8) and Westrum, Katt (8), L-Worthington, W-Kline.
Home run: New York—Spencer.

N.C. STATE'S LOSS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Joe Capua, 5 foot 10 Wyoming guard who broke a Skyline Conference basketball scoring record with 51 points against Montana, had enrolled at North Carolina State as a freshman. He roomed with the Wolf-pack's star, Ronnie Shavlik, until he was told he was "too small" for college basketball.

American League Results—

Harshman Hurls White Sox To 1-0 Win Over Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP)—Herb Score, brilliant Cleveland southpaw, pitched hitless ball until the eighth, but lost to the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, Thursday when a walk, a two-base wild pitch and Larry Doby's sacrifice fly produced the game's only run in the seventh. Chicago's Jack Harshman allowed two hits, the same as Score.

Score, 1955's top rookie of the American League, yielded a lead-off single to Walt Droppo in the eighth and speedy Luis Aparicio beat out a hit to his White Sox predecessor at short, Chico Carrasquel.

But the 22-year-old Score, who was caught by catcher Earl Averill, making his major league debut, caused his own downfall in the seventh when he walked Minnie Minoso, then cut loose with the wild pitch.

This enabled Doby, the big figure in a Sox-Tribe winter trade, to end a string of five strikeouts with a blast to deep right field which Al Smith caught, but enabled Minoso to score the game's only run.

Harshman, who struck out 5 compared with Score's 10, pitched masterfully to throttle the only serious Indian bid. In the fourth he got Al Rosen on an infield pop, nailed Vic Wertz on a fly to center and struck out Jim Busby.

Cleveland .000 000 000-0 2 0
Chicago .000 00 100-1 2 0
Score and Averill; Harshman and Lollar.

Senators 7, Yankees 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jim Lemon and Ed Fitzgerald each got a home run and two other hits Thursday as Washington defeated the New York Yankees 7-3. Chuck Stobbs limited the Yankees to seven hits, including a home run and two singles by Elston Howard.

Washington won over their former teammate, Maury McDermott, traded to New York during the off season.

McDermott was nicked for two runs in the first inning on Roy Sievers 2-run single.

Washington grabbed a 4-0 lead

Kansas City .000 010 000-1 11 1
Detroit .000 001 000-1 2 1
Shantz and Ginsberg; Gromek, Foytuck (6), Marlowe (7), Maas (9) and House; L-Foytuck.
Home run: Detroit—Torgeson.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 2

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Red Sox made it three victories in a row over Baltimore Thursday, whipping the Orioles, 4-2. The two winning runs scored on Mickey Vernon's double in the fifth.

A two-hitter by Tom Brewer thrilled the Patriots' Day throng of 23,962.

The winning Boston runs scampered across on Vernon double, which Dave Pope lost in the sun with two out.

Baltimore .101 000 000-2 2 1
Boston .200 020 000-4 8 1
White, Dorish (8) and Smith; Brewer and White, L-Palica.

47 Quit Football At Marquette U.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Forty-seven players have quit football at Marquette University since Johnny Druze made his coaching debut with a squad of more than 100 at spring practice April 9, but he says that's all it should be.

"I'm a stickler for condition," the former Notre Dame end coach said Thursday. "And so are my assistants."

"It's hard work to be successful but if we can come up with 30 or so boys who are rugged and really want to play," he added, "we'll be all right."

Druze is in the midst of a rebuilding program at Marquette and he makes no bones about his liking for the Rockne brand of football.

He is starting from scratch—a steady diet of football fundamentals and calisthenics. Spring practice under Druze, who took over from F. L. "Frosty" Ferzacca last winter after the Warriors had compiled a 2-6-1 record, means three full scrimmages going at one time with the backs and linemen rotating. There's no chance for anyone to stand around.

The majority of the departees were sophomores. Most of them said they quit because the going got too rough.

There are between 60 and 65 players left. End Art Katula, a co-captain, called it "a real good system—something we needed around here."

U-High in Link Win Over McKinley

University High's golf team topped McKinley High School of Cedar Rapids Wednesday afternoon on Finkbine golf course, 196-199, according to Bluehawk coach George Cambell.

Bill Brechler of U-High led both squads with a nine-hole total of 40, while Bill Challied of McKinley shot a 41 round. The match was marred by cold and high winds.

Representing U-High in their first were Mike Gillette, Bob Price, Bill DeKock, Jim Blommers, and Bruce Cullen.

The Bluehawks meet Iowa City High here at 4 p.m. Monday on the Elk's course.

Record Clearance Sale

ALL 12" LONG PLAYING RECORDS Buy 2, Receive 1 FREE
ALL 10" LONG PLAYING RECORDS Buy 1, Receive 1 FREE
ALL 45 EXTENDED PLAY RECORDS Buy 1, Receive 1 FREE
ALL 78 AND 45 POPULAR RECORDS Buy 3, Receive 1 FREE
ALL 78 AND 45 CHILDREN'S RECORDS Buy 1, Receive 1 FREE
RECORD STORAGE ALBUMS Buy 2, Receive 1 FREE

WE ARE DISCONTINUING ALL RECORDS — NO RETURNS OR SPECIAL ORDERS.

Hi-Fi Phonographs

(Limited Quantities)
CAPEHART TABLE MODEL Including DIAMOND NEEDLE and \$50 WORTH OF FREE RECORDS. Your choice, Blonde or mahogany. \$14950
VM MODEL 560 Including \$50 WORTH OF RECORDS absolutely FREE. \$14950
CRESCENT 45 Including \$7.50 WORTH OF RECORDS. \$3995

NO TRADE-INS — EASY PAYMENT PLAN ON HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS

West Music Co., Inc.

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Confusion Trophy for ISTC Mile Relay Lost

CEGAR FALLS—The traveling trophy which for many years was presented to the winner of the Iowa Mile in the Teachers Relays has stopped its travels. It has been given up for lost.

Trophy, which was to be returned by the winner each year, failed to appear at the last three Relays, and a three year search by Art Dickinson, Relays director, has netted lots of evidence, but no trophy.

The quest first led him to the Illinois school that the last winner attended. He found that both the athlete and the trophy had gone to the Army. Letters to the trophy owner followed, but these had a knack of arriving at bases just after the miler had left. The athlete was finally found in an Army camp in Alaska, but he no longer had the trophy.

"McDougald," said the proud ball player, "Gil McDougald."

Well, you know how the presidential box is at a time like this. Noisy, Confused. The President signed, and McDougald hustled to the dugout to examine his treasure.

"To Joe McDougald," it read.



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DEVELOPING, per jumbo print..... 6c

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West Music Co., Inc.
14 S. Dubuque

CHEVROLET
The NEW BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN with Body by Fisher—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolet models.

It's enough to quicken anybody's pulse, the way this powerful new Chevrolet takes to the highway!

When you feel that big bore V8 come alive, and your heart skips a beat, chalk it up to Chevrolet's zestful, let's-go-places spirit, with horsepower ranging up to 225. This is the car, you know, that took top honors in the NASCAR Daytona Beach time trials. Chevy won both the acceleration and flying mile contests for popular-priced cars—and both in record-breaking time! Come on in and hear what your heart has to say about Chevrolet. Why not make it soon?

AIR-CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Mills Seeks Top Iowa Labor Post



Mayor Ray Mills of Des Moines Thursday acknowledged he will seek the presidency of the unified "Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO."

Mills is president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor now. Separate conventions of the state organizations of AFL and CIO will be held in Des Moines on June 26 to vote on merger proposals. If the plans are approved, as anticipated, a joint session will be held June 27 to elect officers of the unified body.

For the initial merger convention, plans call for the president, the secretary-treasurer, and one vice president of the new five-member Executive Committee to be AFL men. The executive vice-president and a vice president at large will be CIO.

Will Support Baghdad Pact, U.S. Promises

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The United States promised Thursday to give both moral and material support to the 5-nation Baghdad Alliance created to protect the Middle East from possible Communist aggression.

This undertaking, announced by U.S. Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson, appeared to tie the United States as closely as possible to the pact without actually signing and ratifying the Baghdad Treaty.

Henderson made his announcement at the close of the 4-day conference here of Ministers of the Baghdad Pact governments — Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. He was the chief U.S. observer at the meeting.

The U.S. has displayed reluctance to become a member of the Alliance. But Henderson said it had joined two of the organization's committees, would set up a military liaison office and would contribute to the cost of its permanent secretariat. With these moves, it seemed the U.S. role scarcely could be larger if it had full membership.

Egypt leads a bloc of Arab nations which has denounced the Alliance and has objected especially to membership of Iraq, the only Arab nation among the five. Delegates of other pact nations have assumed Washington holds back from full membership because it seeks to avoid offending Egypt and Saudi Arabia. However, they regarded the U.S. participation announced by Henderson as a definite rebuff to leaders of those countries.

Lawyers—

(Continued from page 1)

a self-employed lawyer enjoys. "Pot of Gold" Some lawyers have been known to find a "pot of gold" in one important and lengthy case—this is another reason why many young lawyers eagerly and immediately go into private practice.

A majority of presidents, congressmen, and other politicians are lawyers.

Many recent graduates of law school have gone to law publishing firms, compiling and writing accounts of important cases.

Others become partners or "apprentices" in already established law firms.

L.A. Plus Law

SUI's College of Law offers a combined course to liberal arts and law in which a student, after three years of liberal arts pre-law work, can complete his work for a B.A. or B.S. degree while undertaking first-year College of Law studies. Seven semesters of work in law school are required for a law degree.

"Legal writing and research are a vital part of SUI's law program," Ladd said, citing the Iowa Law Review, student-edited quarterly magazine, as an example of work done in this area.

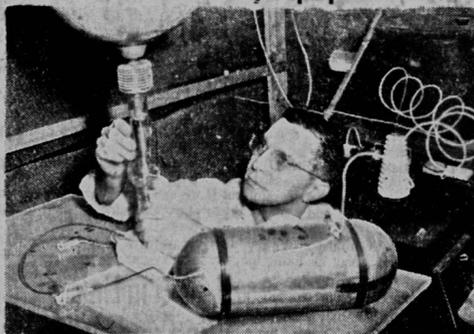
Ladd said that with the completion of the addition to Law Commons in late 1957 or early 1958, SUI should have one of the nation's finest law school centers, physically as well as academically.

ANYHOW, IT'S SOMETHING

LONDON (AP) — British officials said Thursday night the Soviet Union has cut down its jamming of Russian beamed broadcasts from Britain by about 40 per cent in the past 48 hours.

The Soviet action appeared to coincide with the arrival here of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

Works with Ray Equipment



(Daily Iowan Photo)

JOSEPH KASPER, G. CEDAR RAPIDS, tightens some of the apparatus he has made into a 125,000 volt X-ray machine. Kasper is using the machine to check cosmic ray apparatus similar to that used in recent SUI cosmic ray expeditions to the Arctic. Some of the data brought back seems to show that the scientists encountered X-rays instead of cosmic rays.

SUI Physics—

(Continued from page 1)

these were located in the narrow belt of latitudes at about 60 degrees north — the auroral zone. At times, the increase in radiation was more than 7,000 per cent. Physicists now have a theory on the soft radiation.

'Consists of X-Rays'

"It is very likely that the radiation consists of X-rays. The same X-rays that doctors peer through people with. The rays have energies equivalent to those produced by 10,000 to 100,000-volt X-ray machines. The intensity of the radiation is so great that some 100,000 X-ray photons (light particles) cross each horizontal area of one square inch of the upper atmosphere per second," said Joseph Kasper, G. Cedar Rapids.

Kasper said there is a tentative explanation proposed for the radiation and so far, it has been rather well supported by evidence. "It is suggested that beams of electrons with energies of the order of 100,000 electron volts arrive at the earth from outer space. Perhaps they originally came from the sun. In penetrating into the earth's atmosphere, these electrons are slowed down rapidly.

"Such energetic electrons, when decelerated in this way, are known to give off X-rays," Kasper said. He said physicists believe the electrons are presumably the same as those that cause the Northern Lights.

Explains Zones

"The auroral zones are belts round the geo-magnetic poles of the earth in which particles from the sun are focused. These particles strike molecules in the atmosphere and the results are the red, green, blue, pink, and milky-white lights seen at times. The particles from the sun may be the electrons that are giving us soft radiation," he said.

Kasper built his own X-ray machine and is presently conducting experiments with the help of George Ludwig, G. Iowa City. They are putting rocket cases containing cosmic ray instrumentation in front of the X-ray machine (125,000 volts) and seeing if the geiger counters will react the same as in the auroral zone.

Kasper said many more experiments will have to be made in the future to learn more about the nature of this phenomena.

Quote Parker On 'Impulse' In Murder

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A police officer Thursday quoted murder defendant Darrel F. Parker as saying the "impulse" to kill his wife had been developing for some time. Assistant Lincoln Police Chief Eugene Masters said he asked Parker the night of Dec. 21 — after Parker had told of strangling his wife — what brought on the incident.

"He said it had been coming on since shortly after they were married," Masters told a Lancaster District Court jury.

"It all resulted from their sex difficulties."

Parker, 24-year-old former Lincoln City forester, is on trial for first degree murder in the Dec. 14 death of his wife, Nancy, 22. She was found bound, gagged and strangled at the Parker home in Lincoln.

State to Rest The state today is expected to rest its case, eight courtroom days after beginning its presentation.

Repeated defense efforts to bar testimony concerning oral statements given by Parker were made Thursday, and overruled.

But Parker's attorneys did call sharp attention to what they called "irreconcilable differences" between Parker's oral and his signed accounts of the slaying.

Defense attorney Kenneth Cook of Glenwood, Ia., noted that in the signed statement Parker said a brown twine tied around Nancy's neck was obtained from a ball of twine, could he?" asked Cook while Masters, however, testified Parker told him verbally he obtained the twine from a shoe bag in a closet.

"He couldn't have got them from both places and still have only one twine, could he," asked Cook while cross-examining Masters.

Testimony of an FBI laboratory expert earlier had indicated the twine could not have come from the ball on the stick.

Trapped 3 Hours

A Des Moines motorist who was trapped in his auto for nearly three hours after it hurdled an 8-foot fence and rolled down an embankment at Waveland golf course was reported in serious condition Thursday at a hospital.

The motorist is Bernard Greeley, 34. Attendees said he suffered a possible skull fracture and severe cuts.

Stinson Case to Jury

Testimony in the conspiracy case against Keith Stinson, 31, of Hampton, was completed in Federal District Court at Cedar Rapids Thursday. Both sides rested and the case was expected to go to the jury today.

Ike Names Hoegh

Gov. Leo Hoegh was among 31 additional members appointed by President Eisenhower Thursday to his new Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

Jury Deadlocked

The jury in the Charles Tudor second degree murder trial at Independence was discharged today after the foreman reported it was hopelessly deadlocked. A retrial has been set for the September term of court.

Tudor, a 27-year-old Winthrop mechanic, was tried for the fatal shooting of Gordon Merritt, 32, Walker, early the morning of January 4.

ISC Student Killed

Dale Herman Kruse, 19, of Westside, student at Iowa State College, was killed Wednesday night when his car went out of control several miles west of Boone on Highway 30.

Mail Order Burro

Wallace Taylor of Storm Lake is awaiting with more than usual interest the arrival of an item which he has ordered from a mail order catalogue.

The item: one Mexican burro, weight about 145 pounds, age 18 months, price \$67.50.

Tax Agents Raid Gambling Joints

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Special Internal Revenue Service agents armed with search warrants Tuesday raided alleged betting establishments which a U.S. attorney said were tied together into a nationwide gambling syndicate.

U.S. Attorney D. Malcolm Anderson said the alleged syndicate had a "layoff" headquarters at nearby New Kensington, Pa., which was moved prior to the swift raids. No warrant had been issued for the alleged headquarters.

Big Operation Anderson described the alleged "layoff" operation as one of the biggest in the country.

The raids were conducted almost simultaneously in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Fort Worth, Texas, Boston, and Newport, Ky.

Anderson said the raids were conducted primarily to obtain information on the operation of the alleged syndicate and the persons behind it.

The attorney said agents of the Internal Revenue Service's intelligence division had been working

underground since February.

He said the investigation made it "apparent" that the alleged New Kensington headquarters received "layoff" bets from gamblers in other cities who had received more bets on a specific event than they wanted to risk alone.

The U.S. attorney declined to say how long ago the alleged headquarters was moved. He added that investigators are trying to determine its present location.

Four persons were arrested in Pittsburgh, four in Newport, Ky., and eight in Chicago, Anderson reported.

Early reports indicated nine establishments in all were raided. An Internal Revenue spokesman said persons engaged in illegal gambling who fail to purchase the federal \$50 tax stamp are subject upon conviction to a fine ranging up to \$5,000.

City High Seniors To Give Class Play

Seniors at City High School will present their class play Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Ivar A. Opstad Auditorium.

A cast of more than 30 students will give "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George S. Kaufmann and Moss Hart. The play is directed by Miss Helen Baird.

Tickets will be sold by students. They also will be sale at the door.

THIS IS SOLITUDE?

KUNOYE, Japan (AP) — The widowers of Kunoye organized what they called the Solitude Club to have an occasional stag party. The widows of Kunoye had an indignation meeting, denounced the widowers as ungentlemanly and inconsiderate, and demanded membership. The men yielded and now are looking for a new club name.

Magic Mix for '56

(Part Two)

Political Education Program
Designed to Inform Iowa Citizens
of the Vital Role
They Must Play in Politics

Tuesday, April 24, 7 P.M.

Pentacrest Room
Iowa Memorial Union

Speakers: Martin Pardekooper, Jr.,
and Earl J. Baum of the
Iowa State Federation of Labor

Sponsored by the
Iowa City Federation of Labor

'And They Lived Happily Ever After'—

Princess, Prince Married

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Grace Kelly became "Her Serene Highness, the Princess of Monaco" in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church in a ceremony at the cathedral here Thursday.

The prince and princess, who were legally married in a civil ceremony Wednesday, exchanged plain gold band rings and pledged to support one another "for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health."

Like many brides and their families, the Kelly girls broke down and had a good cry Thursday after the wedding.

A source close to the family said Grace, her mother and sister Peggy went to Grace's apartment in the palace and had "a good happy cry."

The bride's tears were partially dried by a handful of jeweled gifts from the Prince just before they boarded the royal yacht for their honeymoon.

The Prince presented Grace with a pair of pearl earrings, a diamond and pearl ring, a double strand of pearls and a jeweled set consisting of earrings, a ring, and a clasp in the shape of lilies with pearls and diamonds.

They cut a 4-foot-high wedding cake before their brilliantly dressed guests in the sunlit courtyard of the palace. About two hours later came the getaway, started with a drive in their big American car down the long road that hugs the rocky cliff to the quay.

At the quay, with engines purring, was their white 300-ton yacht (Deo Juvante II), whose name the Prince interprets as meaning "God helps us."

Grace's going-away outfit was a grey silk suit with full skirt, a

Mishaps Color Wedding

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Princess Grace and Prince Rainier III took their final marriage vows in the austere Monacan cathedral Thursday and sailed into the misty blue Mediterranean on their honeymoon.

But during the "story-book" wedding ceremony the following happened: A page boy dropped a ring and the Rev. Francis Tucker, the Prince's American chaplain, scrambled on the sanctuary carpet for the Prince's veil caught under her chair. Rainier's sword tangled in his legs. One of the bride's cousins, Mrs. Jeanne Gout of Westport, Conn., fainted from emotional tension just out of sight of the altar and had to be carried out on a stretcher.

Even thieves added to the excitement as they had two times before since the wedding festival started April 12 with Grace's arrival aboard the liner Constitution. Burglars took advantage of the concentration of police forces in the hotels to protect jewelry of wedding guests—already twice plundered—and rifled a private art collection of rare paintings worth \$95,000.

white overcoat, a tiny white hat and long white gloves.

She and the Prince held hands in the salon, which was loaded with flowers, while the crew stowed aboard 12 pieces of luggage, most of them still marked with "K" for Kelly. A big cheer from the dock-side crowd finally brought the couple on deck, smiling.

At 5:07 p.m. they pulled away.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

A special meeting of the City Council has been scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Whistles blared from other yachts and visiting destroyers in the harbor.

They stood side by side on the bridge truly alone for the first time since the bride's arrival in Monaco a week ago.

As the yacht nosed through the passage, two rockets shot into the air releasing parachutes carrying

DRIVE IN

TONITE - SATURDAY
Robert Taylor Janet Leigh
"ROGUE COP"
— ALSO —
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
• Open 6:30 • 1st Show at 7:15 •

The Famous Crew Cuts
and
Blue Barron's Great Orchestra
at
Melody Mill Ballroom
Dubuque, Iowa
Sunday, April 22—Dancing 9 to 1
Admission — \$1.75 Before 9
This ad will admit one person FREE when
accompanied by a paid admission.

Students: Attention!
Thank you for your patronage the past weeks.
Round Roast of Beef
Chicken Rice Soup
Snowflake Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea, or Milk
Dessert: Your Choice of Ice Cream
SPECIAL!
ALL FOR \$1.19
FRANK'S CAFE
ACROSS FROM THE JEFFERSON ON DUBUQUE

FIRST RUN IN CITY
IOWA WEDNESDAY APRIL 25
PERHAPS THE MOST PROVOCATIVE DRAMA OF OUR MOTION PICTURE ERA!
ALEC GUINNESS HAWKINS
as the Hunter
JACK GUINNESS HAWKINS
as the Hunted
THE PRISONER
THE TALK OF THE U.S.A.

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IOWA SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY
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THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
Keeping up with his itches will have you in stitches!
The hilarious story of a husband who got nervous because his wife was in the service!

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Cinemascope
"ME BOING BOING ON PLANET MOO"
Go! in Equator
"SPECIAL"
— Latest News —

Col... About 20 states of the Republic parties are from 21 colleges the Iowa College shop in Fratic Saturday.

The workshop Iowa Citizenship will meet in the Old Capitol, operates through of Public Affairs SUI delegates LM Jesup, Bill City, Republican Hartman, A4, E McLean, A3, E Student

About 150 se Chamber will be students who w discussions and

Among public discuss and det

Don Pierson, can State Centre man; Mrs. Albe ols, Democratic teowman; Chan er, Davenport, al committeee for Thomas J. D

10 a.m. — 7 open with a d Parties and the newsmen. They Frank T. Nye of the Cedar George Mills of Register; Robert rector of the Iowa sation; George ate editor of the of the Sioux C Henry B. Hook Davenport Morn The newsmen lens facing repa political news aff lens affect the public reads.

11 a.m. — Elev who have visit "political interns ing House Week gram will discus Federal Governm The internshp sponsored by bo parties and Rep R-Davenport.

The discussion by Prof. Donald SUI Political Sci SUI students Franklin Hartm Democrat and at, Iowa City.

Noon — A lun in the Main Lo Memorial Union be Rhoten A. S cite Director Clearing House.

2 p.m. — The same with a dis Organization in lical leaders.

Don Pierson, er and E. Stew secretary of the Republican Ce will represent th the discussion.

The Democrat Kelly, State Sen and Robert Val Appanoose Co Central Committe Democrats an split up for parta cuss "How to P Politics" and " Political Group crats will meet i ber and the Rep in the Senate Cha 4:15 p.m. — D sident of the Clubs of Americ Pinegar, preside Democratic Clu take the affirma bate on "Resol should be a cha ministration in

Arguing the Charles K. McV Young Republic eration and f chairman, Iowa Federation, Political Leas Other Iowa po

Now Bei

Elm By WILLIA

At its next m SUI-City Commi officials from bi City — is excep cussion of a ser many elm trees, furnish soothing pus and city.

It is known a disease, althoug which affects trees. It has c destruction of trees east of the now recognized within 10 miles across the river Forestry exper warnings that toon appear in

The disease h can bring death short a time as

Bark

Transporters o thousands of Elm trees that eme from winter hild they have a

Collegians 'Learn' Politics Saturday

About 20 state and national leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties and over 80 students from 21 colleges will take part in the Iowa College Student's Workshop in Practical Politics at SUI Saturday.

The workshop, sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, will meet in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The Clearing House operates through the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

SUI delegates are Bill O'Connell, Lt. Jesup, Bill Berneau, L. Lake City, Republicans; and Franklin Hartman, A. Burlington, Kenneth McLean, A. Chicago, Democrats.

Students May Attend

About 150 seats in the Senate Chamber will be available for SUI students who wish to observe the discussions and debates.

Among political figures who will discuss and debate politics are:

Don Pierson, Humboldt, Republican State Central Committee chairman; Mrs. Albert M. Kelly, Nichols, Democratic national committeewoman; Charles E. Wittenmeyer, Davenport, Republican national committeeman; and State Senator Thomas J. Dailey, D-Burlington.

10 a.m. — The workshop will open with a discussion of "The Parties and the Press" by 10 Iowa newsmen. They are:

Frank T. Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; George Mills of the Des Moines Register; Robert Horgan, news director of the Iowa Daily Press Association; George Layton, associate editor of the editorial pages of the Sioux City Journal; and Henry B. Hook, publisher of the Davenport Morning Democrat.

The newsmen will consider problems facing reporters in covering political news and how these problems affect the political news the public reads.

11 a.m. — Eleven college students who have visited Washington as "political interns" under the Clearing House Week in Washington program will discuss "Politics and the Federal Government."

The internship program also is sponsored by both major political parties and Rep. Fred Schwegel, R-Davenport.

The discussion will be moderated by Prof. Donald Johnson of the SUI Political Science Department. SUI students taking part are Franklin Hartman, A. Burlington, Democrat; and Richard Guthrie, A. Iowa City, Republican.

Noon — A luncheon will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The speaker will be Rhoten A. Smith, N. Y., Associate Director of the Citizenship Clearing House.

2 p.m. — The workshop will resume with a discussion of "Party Organization in Iowa" by Iowa political leaders.

Don Pierson, Charles Wittenmeyer and E. Stewart Ulrich, former secretary of the Black Hawk County Republican Central Committee, will represent the Republicans in the discussion.

The Democrats are Mrs. Albert Kelly, State Sen. Thomas J. Dailey and Robert Valentine, chairman, Appanoose County Democratic Central Committee.

Democrats and Republicans will split up for party meetings to discuss "How to Participate in Local Politics" and "Organizing Campus Political Groups." The Democrats will meet in the House Chamber and the Republicans will stay in the Senate Chamber.

4:15 p.m. — David A. Bunn, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and Richard L. Piegars, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa, will take the affirmative side in a debate on "Resolved: that there should be a change in national administration in 1956."

Arguing the negative will be Charles K. McWhorter, chairman, Young Republican National Federation, and Keith Richardson, chairman, Iowa Young Republican Federation.

Political Leaders To Attend
Other Iowa political leaders who

will attend the workshop are:

Mrs. Catherine Murray, vice-chairman, Lucas County Democratic Central Committee; Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, president, Iowa Council of Republican Women; R. Bruce Hughes, chairman, Black Hawk County Democratic Central Committee; Mrs. John Bain, president, Republican Women's Workshops; Alden Godwin, chairman, Warren County Democratic Central Committee; Leo M. Sweesy, chairman, Cerro Gordo County Republican Central Committee.

Army Reserve Plans Display

Mayor Leroy S. Mercer and Iowa Gov. Leo A. Hoegh have proclaimed next week "Military Reserve Week" in conjunction with the announcement by the National Security Council calling for national observance of the special week.

Local army reserve units will erect a squad tent on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets and will display light weapons and equipment to the public from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 28.

Officers will be on hand to explain the equipment and a representative of the army reserve will explain the 1955 Reserve Act.

Approximately 150 men of Iowa City and surrounding communities make up the four local USAR units which train 48 nights a year plus a 15 day active duty period during summer encampment.

Man-Killing Bear Slain by Posse

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A vengeful posse, in the best western tradition, tracked down and slew an 8-foot tall grizzly bear which had killed two hunters.

When one of two airplanes used in the chase circled low above the bear, he stood erect and swatted at it with his forepaws. Surrounded by a 4-man posse, the bear roared in anger and started to attack. A blast of gunfire brought it down.

The grizzly killed two hunters who disturbed the beast as it was coming out of the winter hibernation Monday.

WATER SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 367 larger urban areas with nearly 20 million population have advised they will need additional water supplies to meet municipal and industrial growth, the Public Health Service reports. The service made a nationwide inventory of 1,532 community water facilities.

At 910 Kilocytes

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Iowa Government
- 8:45 Morning Feature
- 8:50 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Let Science Tell Us
- 11:15 The Band's Music
- 11:30 London Forum
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports Roundtable
- 1:00 Musical Chat
- 1:15 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
- 2:10 Music in Black and White
- 2:30 Music Appreciation and History
- 2:50 Waltz Time
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 French Press Review
- 7:30 Understanding Other Cultures
- 8:00 World of Ideas — Morals and Politics
- 8:00 Concert Classics
- 8:30 U.S. Marine Band
- 8:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 Words for Tomorrow
- SIGN OFF



Leg Art Dept. (?)

SOME OF THE UGLIEST KNEES on campus are proudly displayed in this shot of candidates reentering Wednesday night for the "Ugliest Knees on Campus" contest, a part of Greek Week festivities at SUI. Sponsors of the contest confess that it is expected to set the Bermuda short business back at least 15 years. (Story on Page 3.)

Musicologist Will Speak Monday on Renaissance Music

Claude V. Palisca, of the University of Illinois will speak at SUI at 8 p.m. Monday on "Reason and Sensation in Renaissance Music."

The lecture, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, will be illustrated with slides and tape recordings. It is open to the public free of charge.

A native of Yugoslavia, Palisca came to the United States as a child. He studied music at the Manhattan School of Music and the New England Conservatory of Music and studied abroad as a John Knowles Paine Travelling Fellow from Harvard in 1949-50 and under a Fulbright grant in Italy from 1950-52.

The lecture is sponsored by the Humanities Society and the Graduate College.

City Record

BIRTHS
PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. George, West Branch, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
LOVE, Mary, 41, 922 E. College St., Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
BURKLE, Elmer, 56, and Evangeline DINSLEY, 39, both of DeWitt.

DIVORCE APPLICATION
PIERCE, Phyllis Arlene from Frank H. FULTON, Bernice Maye from Keith Roper.

DIVORCES GRANTED
SHEPHERD, Robert W. from Marilyn M.

DISTRICT COURT
CAPITOL PROPANE GAS CO. was awarded judgment of \$183.56 against C. J. WELSH on account due.

FIRE
MELROSE AVE.: firemen were summoned Thursday to extinguish a small grass fire in a gully of a vacant lot. No damage reported.

The 182nd Massachusetts Infantry, organized in 1836, is rated the oldest National Guard unit in the United States.

Soph Named To Vacancy On SPI Unit

Arthur Douglas, A2, Cresco, has been named to fill a vacancy on the Student Board of Publications, Inc. (SPI) by SUI President Virgil Hancher.

He will take office immediately, filling the vacancy left by Dwight E. Jensen, G, West Branch, Jensen has joined the news staff of the Des Moines Register.

Douglas received the most votes for SUI membership in the recent all-campus elections. He was to take office with other new board members in the fall.

The SPI was established in 1924 as a non-profit policy-setting agency for the student publications. It also selects editors and business managers of "The Daily Iowan" and Hawkeye yearbook.

It is composed of four faculty members appointed by Hancher and five students chosen in all-campus elections.

Present board members are:

Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Department of Political Science; Dean Mason Ladd, College of Law; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Robert Bliz, A3, Chicago; Herbert Hedge, D3, Hedrick; Charles Wylie, E3, Sigourney; and Richard Wolfe, M2, Donnellson.

Taking office in September will be Loy Brooks, A3, Des Moines, and John Bleakly, A2, Des Moines. Bliz and Hedge, elected in 1955 for a two year term, will continue in office.

Historian To Talk At Park Dedication

Jacob Swisher, Iowa City historian, will be guest speaker Sunday at the dedication of a 2-acre roadside park on U.S. Highway 6 near Union Junction.

The park is the first in a series planned by the Department of Iowa Grand Army of the Republic. Six roadside parks are planned.

Trees and shrubs will be planted in the park during the dedication.

2 Land 'Islands' Annexed to City

Two "islands" of land located between the airport and Highway 218 became part of Iowa City Thursday by decree of Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson County District Court.

The tracts, totaling approximately three acres and surrounded by Iowa City property, were among eight areas which voters approved for annexation into the city in last November's general election.

Under Iowa law, the city must show in court the benefits of annexation. City Manager Peter F. Roan, City Clerk Kenneth F. Millap and Edwin L. Kringel, local abstractor testified in Thursday's hearing. No objections were presented.

Five other areas were annexed on March 29. Action was delayed on the "islands" by an amendment to the original incorporation petition. One lot of land to be included was omitted from the description.

City Attorney Edward W. Lucas said study is still underway on a seventh area, largely SUI land, west of the city. The area is between the Rock Island right of way and Highway 6 from city limits to the old SUI golf course. The eighth tract — a strip be-

tween Highway 6 and the Iowa River between Iowa City and Coralville — was annexed to Coralville by petition.

Automation Is Topic Of Industry Parley

Modern automation from drill presses and turret lathes to test-scoring and doughnut-hole machines will be discussed and demonstrated Saturday at SUI.

The subject for the second College Industry Conference sponsored by the SUI Department of Mechanical Engineering will be "Automation for Small Industry."

Leaders in the demonstration and discussion groups will include automation engineers, master mechanics and other machine specialists from industrial centers in the Midwest.

The wives of the participants will tour the SUI Home Economics Arts and Crafts Departments and the Iowa Memorial Union.

Schools Set Planning Talks

Uses of instructional materials in the schools will be discussed at the Iowa State Conference on School Planning Monday and Tuesday in the SUI Memorial Union.

School superintendents, board of education members, audiovisual directors, and school building architects will attend the conference. Theme of the conference will be "A Forward Look at Facilities for a Good Educational Program."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. C. Wright of Des Moines will deliver the welcome address at the first general session at 10 a.m. Monday.

Program speakers will include Lyle W. Ashby, executive secretary for educational services, National Education Association, speaking on the requirements for effective education; C. Gates Beck with of a New York architectural firm will speak on "Building the Schools for Today and Tomorrow."

Other speakers will be Zephyrin A. Marsh of Minneapolis, Minn.; Floyd E. Brooker of Washington, D.C.; Raymond E. Demmo of San Diego, Calif.; and Adrian L. Ter-Louw of Rochester, N.Y.

TOMB REJECTED

Congress planned George Washington's tomb in the capitol, but relatives rejected the proposal.

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<p>Classified Advertising Rates</p> <p>Word Ads</p> <p>One Day 8¢ a Word</p> <p>Two Days 10¢ a Word</p> <p>Three Days 12¢ a Word</p> <p>Four Days 14¢ a Word</p> <p>Five Days 15¢ a Word</p> <p>Ten Days 20¢ a Word</p> <p>One Month 30¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)</p> <p>Display Ads</p> <p>One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch</p> <p>Five Insertions a Month Each Insertion, 88¢ a Column Inch</p> <p>Ten Insertions a Month Each Insertion, 80¢ a Column Inch</p> <p>DEADLINE</p> <p>Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.</p> <p>PHONE 4191</p> <p>Room Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Single room, Call X2474 after 5, ask for Ray.</p> <p>Tvings</p> <p>TYPING in my home. Dial 5088. 4-21</p> <p>TYPING. Dial 8-0924. 5-11R</p> <p>TYPING: All sorts. 8-3967. 5-10R</p> <p>TYPING: 8-0426. 5-8</p> <p>IBM typewriter. Thesis and other. 8-2442. 5-6</p> <p>TYPING. 8-2566. 5-3R</p> <p>TYPING. Dial 5202. 4-28R</p> <p>TYPING Dial 5106. 4-23R</p> <p>TYPING. Guaranteed. Speedy and accurate. Former commercial teacher. Dial 8-2492. 4-23CK</p> <p>WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN MOBILE HOME?</p> <p>10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.</p> <p>WOLLENSON'S, INC. Quality Since 1936 Phone 1210</p> <p>Marion Shopping Center Marion, Iowa 4-21R</p>	<p>Baby Sitting</p> <p>BABY SITTING. 2405. 5-10</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>\$50 CAMERA and attachments, f 1.5 lens, cheap. Phone 8-0685. 4-24</p> <p>THREE used refrigerators, one combination freezer and refrigerator. Several good used washers. Easy terms. Larew Company, 9681. 4-24</p> <p>FOR SALE: B & L Monocular microscope. Less than two years old. \$285 cash. Phone 8-3462. 4-24</p> <p>BUNK BEDS. 5846. 5-11</p> <p>FOR SALE: Dark brown flannel suit. Size 38, medium weight. Almost new. Call 8-1603. 4-26</p> <p>FREE STORAGE on winter garments at Athletic Cleaners. Pick them up, cleaned and pressed, when you return next fall. Phone 4-24. 5-10R</p> <p>USED RANGES and refrigerators. Cheap. Bupane Gas Co., 218 Washington. Phone 5340. 4-24</p> <p>COLD SPOT refrigerator. \$40. Speed Queen washer. \$20. Magic Chef stove. 4-22</p> <p>2 1/2 H.P. Clinton outboard motor. Brand new. \$50. Phone 3057. 4-21</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Softball pitchers. 8-0022. 4-21</p> <p>YOUNG WOMAN for full-time fountain work. See Mr. Froeschle, Iowa Memorial Union, recreation area. 4-20</p> <p>Work Wanted</p> <p>STORMS DOWN: Screens up. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Dial 8-0122. 5-1R</p> <p>Our baby work in tap, acrobatics and ballet is specialized. We stress small classes and personalized study. Phone us now about your child's dance education. Phone 8-3678.</p> <p>GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE 130 1/2 S. Clinton Member of Chicago-National Association of Dance Masters</p> <p>RENT AND SAVE</p> <p>LAWN ROLLERS SEEDERS AND SPREADERS ROTO-TILLERS</p> <p>BENTON STREET RENTAL SERVICE</p> <p>"WE RENT EVERYTHING" 402 E. BENTON DIAL 8-3331</p>	<p>Homes for Rent</p> <p>QUIET, high housekeeping cottage for bachelor. Two miles out. No Sunday calls. 3032. 4-24</p> <p>Instruction</p> <p>BALLROOM dance lessons. Mini Youde. White, Dial 9485. 4-21R</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Diamond ring between Currier and Commons. Reward. X2931. 4-21</p> <p>Trailers for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE: Spartan trailer. 30 feet. Excellent condition. Call 9012. 4-20</p> <p>NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 North. Open until 9, including Sundays. 5-13R</p> <p>HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 37 foot. Prairie Schooner. \$3200. See Lawrence Wilson, evenings or weekends afternoons. Fryzier Trailer Court. Hwy. 3 East of Iowa City. 4-26</p> <p>Autos for Sale</p> <p>USED Auto Parts: Top prices for junk or wrecked cars. Coralville Salvage. Dial 8-1821. 5-4</p> <p>ZAJICEK buys junkers. 3042. 5-3R</p>	<p>House for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE: Two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes. Immediate possession. Larew Company. 9681. 4-24</p> <p>SMALL HOUSE on Fifth Avenue. Full basement, large lot. 9681. 4-24</p> <p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292, two-room furnished apartment suitable for two college men or married couple. Two blocks from campus. \$50 per month with utilities paid. 4-23</p> <p>APARTMENT, adults. 718 S. Dubuque, 5 p.m. 4-24</p> <p>FOR RENT: Furnished apartment near University Hospitals. Dial 8-2556. 4-24</p> <p>Personal Loans</p> <p>PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 4-27R</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT: Double room. 6582. 4-24</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Automatic washer, also drier, new or end of school year. Dial 955. 4-21</p>
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Now Being Battled Near Burlington—

Elm Tree Killer Creeping Toward City

By WILLIAM KNOWLES

At its next meeting, May 7, the SUI-City Commission — a group of officials from both SUI and Iowa City — is expected to resume discussion of a serious threat to the many elm trees that beautify and furnish soothing shade to the campus and city.

It is known as the Dutch Elm disease, although it is not a disease which affects only Dutch Elm trees. It has caused widespread destruction of all types of elm trees east of the Mississippi. It is now recognized and being battled within 10 miles of Iowa — directly across the river from Burlington.

Forestry experts have repeated warnings that the affliction will soon appear in eastern Iowa.

The disease is a fungus which can bring death to a tree in as short a time as four weeks.

Bark Beetles

Transporters of the disease are thousands of European bark beetles that emerge in early spring from winter hiding places in trees they have already destroyed or

undermined. Recently, Illinois has been hardest hit by the invaders. In 1950, the beetles moved into an area along Illinois route 16, three miles east of Mattson and about 160 miles south of Chicago. Each year the disease spreads further in all directions from the original spot. Now, the affliction has infiltrated almost all of Illinois.

Some Remedies
Communities in its path are trying hard to halt the plague's spread. The Associated Press reports the following remedies being taken by Illinois cities:

MOLINE — After local Boy Scouts completed a tree census, the city purchased a mist blower machine. The city's department of playgrounds and recreation is using the machine to apply DDT spray, to prevent the disease from ravishing Moline's old shade trees. A 3-gallon DDT emulsion will be sprayed on each tree in public right-of-way.

GALESBURG — After an attack of the plague last year, a sanitation and disease prevention program is being put into effect, fol-

lowing a tree census taken by a local committee.

CHICAGO — Some 35 Chicago-land suburbs have employed crews to cut out infected trees in wooded tracts near towns.

But there is no known way to completely stamp out the disease.

Iowans Protect
Midwestern scientific organizations have launched an intensive study of the plague. The Iowa Academy of Science is scheduled to issue a list of protections against the disease at its 68th session at Grinnell this weekend.

Control measures have curtailed the disease considerably and greatly reduced financial loss. Most communities have realized that the most successful way to combat the plague is to spray trees with DDT and cut out and burn infected trees.

City governments have hit a financial snag in fighting the affliction. In most places, city funds can be used only for protecting trees on public property. Difficulties have arisen in coordinating fight-the-beetle programs which would include coverage of trees

on private property.

Dutch Origins
The disorder was dubbed "Dutch Elm disease" when it was first observed in Holland in 1919. Burl elm logs, coveted by American furniture manufacturers, carried the disease to the United States. The elm bark beetle became a natural carrier.

The disease has ravaged elms in numerous Eastern communities. It now threatens to become the most serious shade tree menace in the Midwest.

Bark beetles are brownish creatures, about one-eighth of an inch long. Placed end to end, it would take six of them to stretch across the diameter of a penny.

The fungus the beetles transport chokes elm trees by cutting off their moisture supply from roots and leaves.

First visible effect is withering of the younger leaves in upper parts of the tree. The disease then moves to the lower branches.

By midsummer, yellowing, curling, and dropping of all but a few branch-tips leaves takes place in an infected tree.

Steady There on the Bottom!



TIPS ON TUMBLING are given to members of Explorer Unit 203 by Dick Dohrmann, E4, St. Louis, Mo., in preparation for the annual Boy Scout circus at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SUI Fieldhouse. Pictured are, first row, from left, Bob Oehlens, Nathan Moore, and Davi Lindar; second row, Dan Hartman and Fred Moore; top, Richard Johnson.

Scouts To Present Circus in Fieldhouse

By CAROL McCAULEY

About 1,500 Iowa boys will give Barnum and Bailey stiff competition Saturday when they present their annual Boy Scout circus at 8 p.m. in the SUI Fieldhouse. Everything from star formations to tumbling acts will be in order that night. Some troops have been preparing their acts for about a month.

Boys from Washington, Iowa, and Johnson county will participate. Realizing that no circus is complete without animals, the scouts have worked up an act, "Wild Animals," directed by James Osborne. The animals will be only as vicious as the boys can re-create them, however. They made their own costumes at regular scout meetings, Osborne said.

Variety of Animals
Some of the boys will portray fleas in a flea circus; others will be horses on a merry-go-round. Boys with flashlights will form "Stars in the Night," an act directed by Harold Parker. As a narrator reads the story, the scouts, who will be lying on the floor, will "light up" in the shape of various constellations.

Haley's Comet
The surprise appearance of Haley's comet will be the grand finale of the act. This will be portrayed by a boy running around with a railroad flare.

"Each boy knows exactly where his position will be," Parker said. "I think it will work out all right." Tumbling, hand springs, pyramids, and head stands make up "Acrobats," an act directed by A. E. Odgaard. Dick Dohrmann, E4, St. Louis, Mo., is coaching the act. "There's nothing too professional about the act," Dohrmann said. "It's purely on an amateur level. But the boys have been working several weeks now to perfect their part of the show and are doing quite well."

Clowns Too
Clowns have a prominent role in every circus and this one is no exception. The clowns have seven acts in addition to impromptu antics at various times throughout the show. About 200 cub scouts will participate in "Cubub," a series of

skits including Davy Jones' Locker, Pirates, Indian Dances, and Cub Capers.

The various troops have been working on it for about a month, Director Dale Bentz said, but there won't be any dress rehearsal. "It'll just happen," he said.

Bike 'Spectacular'
"Glowing Wheels" will consist of bicycle riders composing such formations as spirals and figure 8's. Colored flashlights will be on the bike wheels.

Robert Lind Sr. is in charge of "Outdoors Men." During this act the scouts will show the audience what they do on their outings. They will make towers, camp sites, a suspension bridge, and will illustrate rope tying techniques.

Other circus acts are "Colossus First Aid," directed by Munro Shintani, and "Flying Carpets," directed by Harry Boldt. Tickets for the Scout Circus may be obtained from any Cub or Boy Scout, Fred Moore, general chairman of the circus, said.

Child on Tracks, Train Is Stopped

CHICAGO (AP)—The engineer of a southbound Chicago & Northwestern Railway passenger train spotted a small girl seated between the tracks ahead and slammed to emergency stop Thursday. The train ground to a halt, inches away from 3-year-old Peggy Gallagher of suburban Glenview.

Engineer Howard E. Yarbrough and fireman John K. Hill placed the girl in the cab and took her for a half-block ride to the Glenview station. Her mother, Mrs. Ralph Gallagher, said she left Peggy in her car while she went shopping and that the girl had wandered away. Peggy's only explanation was, "I saw a choo-choo, Mommy."

Red Leader Asks Peace

LONDON (AP)—Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev declared Thursday Communists and capitalists must put aside their dislikes and live in peace to save the world from ruin in a hydrogen bomb war.

The visiting Communist party chief directed his remarks to Prime Minister Anthony Eden at a luncheon in the Soviet Embassy. The remarks were left unreported for several hours.

Distributes Statement
Then, late Thursday night, Khrushchev's luncheon statement was distributed here by the Soviet news agency Tass. Tass is a Soviet government agency normally used for transmission of propaganda and news to and from the Soviet Union.

At another meeting, Eden, Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin agreed to keep their conference table talks secret and to avoid propaganda.

Eden and other British leaders at the embassy luncheon also heard Khrushchev deny Russia was trying to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States.

Doesn't Demand Love
Turning to the British guests, the Communist party secretary said: "You, gentlemen, do not like communism. We know this, and we do not hide the fact that we do not like capitalism, but we must live in peace. Of course, we do not demand any particular love toward us."

"This country—Russia—wants peace and not war. As the saying goes, one must live not only with the neighbors one chooses, but with the ones God sends."

SUI Theatre's—

'Misalliance'

—Achieves High Standard

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

The talents of University Theatre have taken all year to do it, but in the performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" they have finally achieved their highest standard of dramatic presentation.

It is a standard reached last year in "The Crucible" and "The Beaux' Stratagem"—one by which this critic has judged the theater's subsequent productions. None of this year's previous offerings could escape some of the damage done by weak acting or incongruous dialogue. In Thursday night's "Misalliance," these harmful elements were not evident.

Satire on Love
It is a satire on love and courtship (among other things), this Shaw comedy, and most of its points come across via witty drawing-room retorts. In the hands of the university players, "Misalliance" was enchanting.

Each of the play's nine roles was more than capably filled, and there were some outstanding examples of crisp delivery and good ensemble acting.

As John Tarleton, the wealthy underwear manufacturer who pursues women and reads books—in that order, I believe—Robert Paulus, G. Iowa City, rendered a smooth, refined performance. His diction and stage presence, his timing and excellent comic sense all had the stamp of a professional.

Exciting Portrayal
Candace Hilligoss, A3, Huron, S.D., proved that her beauty goes beyond her physical appearance. As a Polish "femme fatale," Miss Hilligoss affected an excellent accent and remarkable poise that

made her portrayal exciting and memorable.

Hypatia Tarleton, is a bored girl out for adventure and exotic romance, and Jeanlee Mathey, A1, Earlville, was the ideal choice for the role. Throughout her performance, Miss Mathey held a glint in her eye that told us she was up to something, and her motions—with the hands, especially—indicated the feeling of utter boredom that so befitted her character.

Fine Pilot
Robert Bentley, A3, Ames, made a fine pilot. Although his part calls for him to stand around while others speak, his movements were not the least bit awkward. His performance as the well-mannered victim of Hypatia's charms was further aided by perfect diction and timing.

Both Pat Pope, G. Iowa City, and Pat Clift, G. Newcastle, Ind., are charmers. Pope's stance and facial expressions added a great deal to his characterization of an old, but not dead, official. Miss Clift played the part of Mrs. Tarleton to the hilt.

Jack Darland, A2, Oskaloosa, might have been forgotten in a melee of fine interpreters, for his role as the Junior Tarleton offers little dramatic advantage. Since the lines didn't make him known, the fact that Darland will be remembered is a credit to his knowledge of visible technique.

Easily Fitted
Although Dennis Jones, A1, Marion, did not appear until the play's second act, he easily fitted into the proceedings and gave a drunken scene that put him on an equal basis with the other performers.

Biggest plaudits, however, go to Willard Welsh, Dramatic Arts instructor, who directed, and J. P. Cochran, G. Gadsden, Ala., the assistant director. It is assumed that most of their ideas were realized by the performers. How else could there be such an exhilarating presentation?

And Away We Go



A 1956 PINK CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE was towed away from the southeast entrance of the SUI Fieldhouse Thursday night after being parked about nine feet from the door. Four university and three Iowa City policemen helped open the car door with skeleton keys. Police reported a group of teenagers previously had parked the car close to the east entrance and had been asked to move. They were going to the tennis matches. The car, with Burlington license plates, was towed to the U-Smash 'Em garage. Police said the owner would have to come to the police station to regain his car. They said "charges would be filed."

Crippled Tots Give Deere Strike 'Robin Hood' Today

While school operettas are commonplace occurrences at most Iowa schools, students at the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children will be scoring a "first" today when they present their first musical play, "Robin Hood."

The students will climax several weeks of learning parts, practicing solos and rehearsing with a performance at 3 p.m. Costumes for "Robin Hood" were made by parents of the children during Easter vacation.

Jim Sloan, 11, of Dubuque plays the title role, opposite Twilla Schroeder, 11, Tipton. The two will sing a duet, "It Was a Lover and His Lass," and Twilla also will sing a solo, "Hark, the Tiny Cow-slip Bell."

Two Cedar Rapids students, John Sprinka, 12, and Joan Madson, 13, play the roles of Alan-A-Dale and Dame Dale, his wife. John's solo, "Morning Song," is the first musical number in the operetta.

The role of Friar Tuck will be played by Nancy Teel, 15, of Independence, who will sing "Out of Doors."

Ronnie Weiler, 8, of Burlington, will take the role of Will Scarlet, and 8-year-old Jim McMahon of Manilla will play Little John. Other students with roles in "Robin Hood," are Sharon Reed, 11, Des Moines, Tim the Tinker; Eric Funderholt, 10, Ossian, King Richard of the Lion Heart, and Barbara De Hoet, 8, Des Moines, Midge the Miller.

Louis Nelson, 9, Osage, and Edgar See, 13, Tama, will each play two roles in the production. Both will be Black Friars in one number, with Louis also playing the part of a Blind Beggar and Edgar a Deaf Beggar.

Carol Schneider, 15, Nashua, and Patricia McGinnis, 15, Muscatine, will play the roles of the two daughters of Dame and Alan-A-Dale.

Scenery for the stage was constructed in the industrial arts department of the Hospital-School and was painted by Jim Slaydon, 16, Des Moines.

John Bixler, music teacher in the Hospital-School, directed the musical.

DES MOINES (AP)—The strike at the John Deere Des Moines Works will be three months old Friday. An estimated \$1,170,000 has been lost in wages by plant employees in the 13-week-old dispute over piece work rates.

Only one negotiating session, in mid-February, has been held between company representatives here and the striking Local 450 of the United Auto Workers Union.

A meeting of Deere & Co. officials and union leaders—involving all four Deere plants on strike, three in East Moline, Ill., and one here—collapsed Tuesday at Moline, Ill., headquarters of Deere & Co. No date was set for resumption of the talks.

Meanwhile, 24-hour picketing continues at the plant near Ankeny. The Iowa employment security commission has ruled the men on strike are not eligible for jobless pay benefits. State law prohibits such payments when a work stoppage is a result of a labor dispute.

The international union is helping members for groceries, fuel and other necessities. The cost to the union strike fund has run as high as \$15,000 a week.



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