

action shots, individual pictures, candid shots, group pictures, general campus hangouts, commencement, professional organizations, fraternal organizations, dormitory features.

office will be open 5:30 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Friday.

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The Daily Iowan

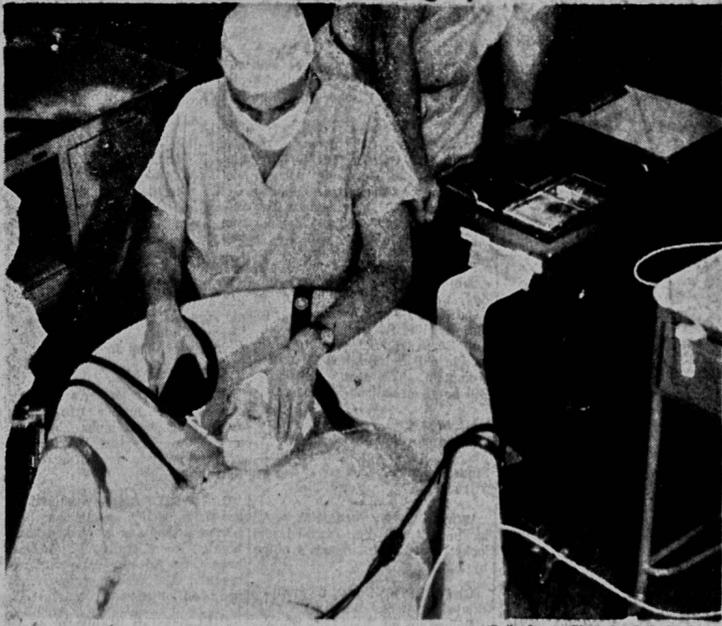
Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 23, 1956

Prelude to Surgery



THE NORMAL BODY TEMPERATURE of 98.6 degrees is being lowered by an ice bath prior to a heart operation at SUI General Hospital. A new technique, called "hypothermia," enables surgeons to stop the heart for a few moments while a defect inside the heart is surgically repaired.

'Open Heart' Surgery Used by SUI Doctors

By JACK DAVIS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The success or failure of weeks of work involving nearly 50 persons hinges on the ability of a surgeon to sew together a defect inside the heart within three to seven minutes.

Such an operation at SUI General Hospital musters some of the latest techniques known to medical science in an attempt to insure a successful surgical procedure.

This operation, in which the heart is almost stopped, is only the beginning of a new era of "open heart" surgery.

But, prior to surgery, collaborative consultation between doctors in the fields of internal medicine, radiology (X-Ray), anesthesia and surgery gives heart patients advantage of the combined opinion of several experts.

In all, nearly 50 people work with a patient before the surgeon starts the operation.

Heart specialists in the Department of Internal Medicine are the first in the hospital to receive patients suspected of having a defect in the heart.

A heart defect, such as an "Atrial Septal Defect," probably occurred when the membrane between the heart's two upper chambers failed to form embryologically or a small defect normally present in embryologic life failed to close.

This condition would mean the pressure in the left atrium would be higher than the pressure in the right atrium, causing the blood to flow through the defect and into the lungs a second time. Plenty of oxygenated blood is available, but the right atrium has to work harder to keep its pressure high enough to force blood through the aorta to the extremities.

After an examination in the Department of Internal Medicine, a patient with these symptoms would be sent to the Department of Radiology for X-rays.

With tentative diagnosis somewhat confirmed by the Radiology department, the patient would be sent to the hospital cardiovascular laboratory.

Here, heart beats recorded on an electro cardiograph would show a second high peak beat between the main beats. Then, doctors would insert small tubes into veins of the arms and thread them into the heart itself. By this means, it is possible to measure the blood pressure and oxygen content in the

HEART—
(Continued on page 3)

The Weather

Showers and Cooler



The high temperature Tuesday of 87 degrees in Iowa City Tuesday will not be repeated today as temperatures slide to an expected high of 78 degrees.

Partly cloudy weather may bring scattered thunder showers today.

The slightly cooler weather is expected to continue through Saturday.

Johnson 'In' As Leader of Texas Demos

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas State Democratic Convention Tuesday night shouted approval of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, as Texas' favorite son presidential candidate and head of Texas' 56-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The demonstration virtually guaranteed a unified delegation that will back the Democratic nominees. In the last election, the Texas party machinery bolted to Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower and carried the state into the Republican column for the first time since 1928.

The 4,000 or so jam-packed into State Fair Auditorium came to their feet in a howling ovation when Johnson walked on the stage.

"Four years ago in Texas our banner had been stolen by the enemy," the Senate majority leader said, a reference to the party leadership's bolt to the GOP. "Today we stand on the threshold of triumph, one of the greatest in our history. We have achieved unity, we have restored the Democratic party to its rightful place in the hearts of Texans."

On the first test vote at the convention — on the issue of whether party leaders who bolted to support Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 should be purged — the senator won 1,306-424.

The vote was against the purge, thus following Johnson's plea for a moderate course and a harmonious coalition of conservative and liberal elements in the party.

To the ringing strains of "Dixie" and "Happy Days Are Here Again," delegates carrying signs supporting Johnson for president trooped down convention aisles.

The State Executive Committee is dominated by conservative followers of Gov. Allan Shivers, whose faction was ousted from party control by Johnson in precinct and county conventions.

Hawkeye Pep Club Plans Fall Activities

Pep rallies for next fall's football games will be held in the SUI Library parking lot, the Hawk-I Pep Club decided Tuesday.

Pep rallies will be moved from their usual spot in front of Old Capitol to give students a better view of the rallies. It was also decided that skits will be presented at the rallies with the usual speaker.

Another new feature will be car caravans from housing units to the parking lot.

Corn Monument Contest To Open

Plans for the 1956 Homecoming Corn Monument may be submitted from now until Oct. 5 to the Dean's office, Engineering Building.

The person submitting the best scale model, working drawing, or sketch will receive \$15. Entries will be judged on ease of construction, originality, significance of theme, completeness of design and appearance.

Senate OK's Farm Bill; Speedy Signing Seen

House Group Okays Big Postal Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee Tuesday approved a \$432,200,000 increase in postal rates which Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey says may spell the difference between a balanced and an unbalanced federal budget.

The committee voted behind closed doors to boost the present three-cent letter rate to four cents and hike the airmail charge from six cents an ounce to seven.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has estimated the higher letter rate would cost the average family 10 to 12 cents a month.

Bigger increases were approved for second-class mail — chiefly magazines and newspapers — and for third-class advertising matter. The committee reportedly voted 13-8 for the postal rate bill, which apparently has drawn increasing support since it was advanced by the administration early in the session.

However, some Congress members have held out slight hope for increased postal rates in this election year, and the measure has not been listed by House leaders as "must" legislation.

The administration's big argument has been that the boosts are needed to offset the Post Office Department's operating deficit, now running nearly 500 million dollars a year.

Approved increases in second-class rates were even larger than the administration requested. Mr. Eisenhower asked for a 30 per cent boost. But the committee voted for progressive increases over a five-year period that would average about 75 per cent at the end of that time.

Sections of newspapers and magazines devoted to advertising would be subject to an increase of about 120 per cent while the rate for reading matter would go up about 30 per cent. Publishers have long been required to report the percentage of advertising in each issue sent through the mails.

The second-class increases would apply to items addressed for delivery outside the county of publication. The minimum charge would be upped from 1/8 cent to 1/4 cent per item.

The increase in third-class rates would be 30 per cent, the figure proposed by the administration.

Student Council To Give Reports

Student Council committee chairman will submit tentative plans for next year in the final meeting of the Council for the school year at 7 p.m. tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Preliminary plans for next year's Council activities were formed in organizational meetings of the 23 committees.

Chemistry Professor Emeritus—

Gets Diploma Sixty Years Late

By WAYNE AMMONS

SUI students who will receive degrees this June are fortunate — they will be given their diplomas the day they graduate.

Such was not the case in 1895 when Edward Bartow, 36-year old professor emeritus of the SUI Department of Chemistry, received his doctor of philosophy from the Georg-August University of Göttingen in Germany.

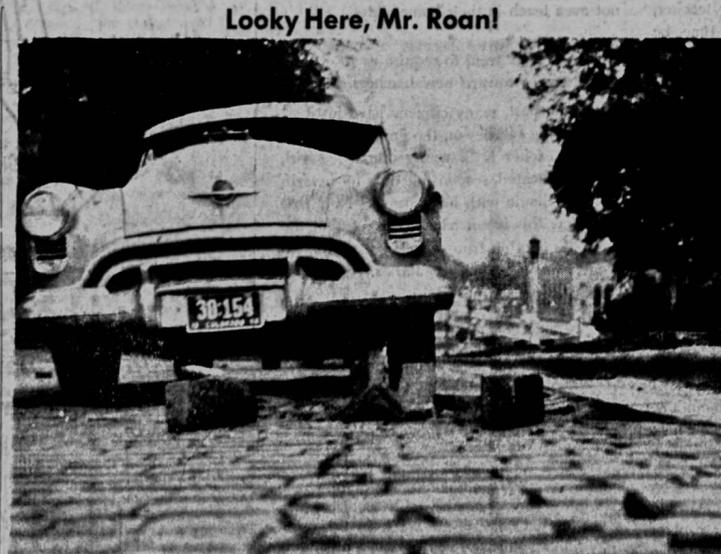
Bartow had to wait 60 years for his diploma.

A tradition of Göttingen University is to present the diploma 50 years after the doctorate is conferred, but because of World War II, Bartow did not receive his diploma in 1945 as scheduled.

Recently Bartow wrote the university asking if he were still eligible to receive the diploma. The answer was the diploma, ten years late, inscribed in gold.

"The university doesn't give out too many of these diplomas," he remarked. "Fifty years is a long time to live after receiving the degree."

Bartow was 25 years old when



IN NEED OF REPAIR is this section of Grand Avenue west of Riverside Drive. The driver of this car is about to feel the need of each of the about 50 bricks missing from the street. More bricks are being broken and thrown out every day.

Army Scores Bullseye with Nike Missile

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. Y. (AP) — Army Ordnance experts fired their Nike guided missile into the sky above the southern New Mexico desert Tuesday and announced hours later that they hit a fleeing, tiny target right on the nose.

The Nike firings were part of a demonstration by the Army of its operational rockets, both ground-to-air and ground-to-ground.

Obviously nervous over the current nationwide controversy between the Army and the Air Force over the guided missile program, Army spokesmen said the delay in reporting concrete results of the Nike test was due to a number of technical reasons, including lack of necessary equipment by a recovery crew.

Earlier the Army had demonstrated to a group of 115 newsmen the powers of its ground-to-ground missiles, the Corporal and the Honest John. Both are tactical weapons equipped to take either conventional or atomic warheads.

JAPAN-CHINA TRADE

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Tuesday Japan is ready to permit exchange of private trade representatives with Red China. He told a news conference the government would accord the greatest possible conveniences in order to "expand Japan-China trade."

Break-in Attempts Fail Monday Night

Attempted break-ins at three offices in the Morrison Building, 203 1/2 E. Washington St., were thwarted when all the doors withstood the efforts of a thief armed with a jimmy.

Entry to the offices was attempted between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The door to the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. was so badly damaged that it had to be removed before employees could enter the office.

Other break-in attempts included the offices of Attorney William F. Morrison and the Iowa City Commercial College.

While the compromise bill confers much closer to administration policy than any farm legislation which has come out of Congress this year, Eisenhower didn't get the authority he asked to pay farmers this year for land they promise to withdraw from cultivation and place in the soil bank next year.

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Looky Here, Mr. Roan!



Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate-House conference committee, contented himself with explaining the provisions of the agreement and calling them "fair."

Ike 'a Bit Unhappy' Over Service Quarrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson reported Tuesday President Eisenhower is "a bit unhappy that we don't seem to get along better in the services."

Also Tuesday, two Senate subcommittees announced plans to investigate Army-Navy-Air Force rivalry.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Congress itself may have to settle differences over basic defense roles.

Symington heads an Armed Services subcommittee which has been studying the relative air strength of the United States and Russia.

He was secretary of the Air Force under President Truman.

The other subcommittee which announced plans for an investigation is headed by Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.) and handles appropriation matters.

Secretary Wilson talked to reporters after he and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, paid their weekly call on Mr. Eisenhower.

Wilson said the interservice rivalry seems to be "a rash that breaks out once in a while." He said emphatically he thought he could cure it. As for his next step, he said:

"We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a little dangerous."

Wilson had said Monday, at a top-level Pentagon news conference, that he did not think a congressional investigation would do any good. He said Tuesday he still sees no need for one, but that of course it is up to Congress.

"We plan to have the high brass of all three services in here and ask them why it is they are bickering."

Symington said his subcommittee will call for testimony from the service chiefs "as to their position in the missile field." He also said it would study the Navy's role in air power.

He told a news conference it is the responsibility of Congress to appropriate money for the armed forces and "we have a right to know what is being done with that money."

He now occupies a small office in the Chemistry building at SUI, the construction of which he helped plan 36 years ago.

Back in 1920 Bartow was called to SUI and appointed head of the Department of Chemistry, where one of his first jobs was to make plans for a new chemistry building.

At that time, Bartow said, the university was planning to construct either a new chemistry building or library, whichever should prove the least expensive.

"It wasn't the library," he comments with a smile.

The new chemistry building is now the structure housing chemistry, botany, and pharmacy. The library was not built until about thirty years later.

During his first years at SUI,

BARTOW—
(Continued on page 5)

Expect House To Complete Action Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate accepted a compromise version of the "second round" farm bill Tuesday, passing it on a voice vote and sending it to the House, where legislative action may be completed today.

The bill is tailored closely to President Eisenhower's pattern. Its big feature is a \$1.2 billion soil bank system for paying farmers to cut down production.

The bill was agreed upon by a Senate-House conference committee Tuesday morning. Prospects appeared bright for a favorable House vote and for President Eisenhower's acceptance of the measure.

Top farm spokesmen for both parties were lukewarm in their comments on the compromise during the Senate debate, which lasted less than an hour.

Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate-House conference committee, contented himself with explaining the provisions of the agreement and calling them "fair."

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), senior GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he thinks it is the "best that can be secured at this session of Congress."

Asked by reporters earlier whether anything in the compromise bill might invite a veto, Ellender exclaimed: "No, great God, No!"

The senator reported "everything was harmonious" as the committee finished ironing out a number of differences between the bill passed by the Senate Friday night and the measure approved by the House May 3.

Ellender said the biggest trade in the conference was the Senate's agreement to drop its provision



ELLENDER BENSON that the soil bank need not be put in operation this year in return for House acceptance of generally lower price supports for feed grains.

One of the main reasons why Eisenhower killed the first farm bill was it provided for a return to high, rigid price supports for basic crops.

As for the soil bank, the House had voted to require Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to start it operating this year; the Senate had said only that he should do so to the extent practicable.

Although the House language, accepted by the conferees, directs Benson to start the program this year, it is not expected to get into full swing until next year, because much of the nation's crops have already been planted.

Ellender reported the compromise on feed grains would insure supports of at least 76 per cent of parity this year for oats, rye, barley and sorghums, without any planting or marketing restrictions.

Next year growers would get at least 70 per cent supports and these could be higher if a comparable higher support is allowed for corn grown outside acreage allotments.

The feed grain agreement would eliminate another feature of the House bill that was objectionable to the administration—tying feed grains to commercial corn for support purposes and fixing the support level five percentage points below that for commercial corn.

The compromise also removed feed grains and corn grown outside the big commercial corn belt from participation in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank.

While the compromise bill confers much closer to administration policy than any farm legislation which has come out of Congress this year, Eisenhower didn't get the authority he asked to pay farmers this year for land they promise to withdraw from cultivation and place in the soil bank next year.

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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 student 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. . . ."

What's The New Teacher Like?

What will next fall's beginning teacher, entering the classroom for the first time, be like? Do you think of this typical first-year teacher as a young unmarried girl, poorly educated, responsible only for herself, living at home with her parents. If so, you're wrong — on several counts.

A recently-published study of last year's first-year teachers upsets several of our traditional concepts. The survey, dealing with beginning teachers in urban public school systems, was made by the National Education Association.

In the first place, the chances are better than one in four that the new teacher won't even be a girl. Just less than 28 per cent of last year's first-year teachers were men. The breakdown was 15.6 per cent men in elementary schools, 47.1 per cent men in high schools.

The chances are good that the new teacher will be young. Seventy-two per cent of last year's beginning teachers were between the ages of 20 and 25. Even so, more than a quarter were over 26.

Educational standards will be high: 86.7 per cent of last year's new teachers entered teaching with a bachelor's degree. Another 7.4 per cent had a master's degree.

The new teacher may well be married. More than two out of five (42.3 per cent) of last year's beginning teachers were. For women the figure was 35.9 per cent; for men, 59 per cent. One out of every five new teachers was a parent.

And the new teacher will probably be from another community. Two-thirds of last year's beginning teachers did not teach in their home towns. One-fourth of them did

not even teach in their home states.

These facts seem to require us to change our attitudes toward new teachers.

In the past, many citizens have justified low starting salaries on the grounds that the typical teacher is "a young unmarried girl, poorly educated, responsible only for herself, living at home with her parents." Now that we know this is not true — in fact, that the opposite is often true — we have an obligation to increase starting salaries.

Last year's typical teacher started at an annual rate of \$3,235. For the grade school teacher, it was \$3,195; for the high school teacher, \$3,300. This is considerably above the \$2,400 of a few years back, but it's far below the current NEA target of a starting salary of \$4,200 for a teacher with a degree.

In the past, too, many communities have restricted the personal lives of teachers. We seem to have improved much in this area. Nearly two-thirds of last year's beginning teachers reported they were not restricted in any way; 32.3 per cent said they were restricted but not seriously; only 2.2 per cent said they were restricted seriously. Most of the latter taught in small towns.

Fortunately, most of last year's beginning teachers enjoyed their work. Fewer than one in ten liked teaching less than they thought they would; four out of ten liked teaching more than they thought they would. Though less than one in ten planned definitely not to teach the next year, more than eight out of ten planned definitely to teach a second year.

This is encouraging. It leads us to hope that continued improvement in salaries and community reception for new teachers will encourage even more to make a career of teaching.

No Room in The Inn?

Scott McLeod, in charge of administering the Refugee Relief Act, has just asked Congress to allow 1,000 tubercular refugees and their families to enter this country. He hopes such action will spur other nations to expand their refugee programs in the same way. The measure seems to have little chance of approval, considering the restrictions such relief has undergone in the past.

In 1953, Congress passed the Refugee Relief Act, a bill that allowed 209,000 visas for entry into the U.S. to be granted in three years. This was in excess of those granted by the basic immigration law, the McCarran-Walter Act. Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) opposed its passage and engineered many restrictive amendments to it.

Ironically, much of the success of the program is due to Walter's violent opposition. By casting doubt on the loyalty of Edward Corsi, special assistant on refugee relief, Walter precipitated disclosures and charges that brought a tremendous increase in the number of applications approved. Corsi charged:

1. With 17 months of the allotted time gone, less than 30,000 visas had been granted;
2. McLeod was deliberately undermining the whole program.

Now, a year later, the program is foundering again. Even optimistic Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has predicted 50,000 visas would be unused. The discour-

aging aspect of this waste is that every ethnic group has long ago used its quota, the exceptions being the German-Austrian group (allotted 90,000 visas) and the Dutch group (allotted 17,000). There have been over 180,000 applications for German visas, yet only 14,000 have been granted.

Why so few? Applicants must be in good health, have a job and living quarters in America assured, have a sponsor so that they won't become "public charges," and must have a clean record politically and before the law (which they must prove by giving a complete history of their lives for two years previous to applying.) Yet we claim the Act is a humanitarian measure!

The United Nations Commissioner for Refugees said last week that he had "no hope" of resettling 80 per cent of the 65,000 persons in the UN refugee camps. Two hundred and twenty thousand refugees are languishing in grimy American-sponsored camps in Germany alone. Small surprise that our immigration laws have been called "the most discriminatory, the most restrictive and generally the worst" legislation in our history.

The remedy is twofold. Congress must realize the conscience of the people will not countenance such inhuman action. McLeod and the State Department must stop looking at it as the "Foreign Labor Recruitment Act" and lift the senseless curbs it now places on the refugee's right to a home.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

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Letters to the Editor

Writers Say Reviewer Is Guilty of 'Exaggeration'; Offer New System for Iowan Reviews

TO THE EDITOR: The tasks of a dramatic critic are to be provocative and responsible. It is therefore important that a newspaper employ reviewers who are sufficiently well informed that they do not have to be brash in order to get attention. On this basis, we do not feel that the reviewer of Moliere's "Doctor In Spite of Himself" was a good choice.

The main assertions which Mr. Hopkins made were contained in his final paragraph, which we shall resurrect for the occasion: "In short and in justice it must be said: Enough of Moliere, shortened from three acts to two, as it was, and embellished with trappings of a medieval musical comedy, as it was, edited and sometimes garbled as it was, remained to shine through even Carolyn Morgan's most cloudy choreography."

Unpick, as we did, the knotted snake of Mr. Hopkins's syntax, we should like to modify the half-truths contained in that paragraph — half-truths which the reviewer attempted to give the certainty of dogma.

In the first place, the play was not "shortened" from three acts to two. The three act division was abandoned in favour of a two act division, but the identical number of scenes was played and the play was not perceptibly shortened. In fact the cuts were so few that the few brief sentences introducing the songs, brought the play back to its original length. Quite apart from these additions, the version acted

was longer than most stageworthy translations. As for the "editing and garbling," Mr. Hopkins is again guilty of extraordinary exaggeration. We are in accord with his opinion that no cuts should be made in any play for prudish reasons. Twice, such cuts were made in the present production. One, as Mr. Hopkins pointed out, concerned the breast-play between Sganarelle and Jacqueline, and the second involved the changing of a phrase in which the former says to the latter that he must "administer some little soothing injection to her." Of these cuts, the first was the more serious — although it involved only five or six lines. The only excuse for such cuts is that the directors of the University Theater have found from sad experience that few actors and actresses at their disposal have the

necessary urbanity to indulge in breast-fondling and "injection" lines without mutual embarrassment. Audiences too have responded awkwardly. Whilst not always sharing this prudery, the directors have been forced, by some very concrete protests, to come to the reluctant conclusion that a community gets the art it deserves. The word "cuckold" was probably

avoided, not out of prudery, but because even most cockolds today don't know what the word means. Even this much editing is, admittedly, to be regretted, but only a total of three or four sentences is involved, and to make a point of this is a false emphasis.

Finally, we have the reviewer's song and dance argument. He contends that, by injecting songs and dances, the director transformed the play from a significant satirical work into a "vehical" — as Mr. Hopkins calls it — "for some rather trivial song and dance routines." Here again, the point is made too dogmatically to justify the facts. Moliere wrote his play as a "ballet afterpiece." It was often performed with continuous musical accompaniment, and if Mr. Hopkins will look into the stage history of the play, he will find that there is some justification for musical and choreographic interpolations — even on an historical basis. The songs in the University production were in no case taken out of the air entirely, and were often Moliere's words rhymed and set to music. Some of these did seem to us to slow down the action; others, such as the duet between the Doctor and the Apothecary, added to the excitement and pace of the play.

The same is true of the dances. Unfortunately, the comment of these was too brief and woolly to convey exactly what Mr. Hopkins objected to. "Cloudy" is a vague word and one which is least applicable to the imaginative and precise movement which was set for the play from beginning to end.

This brings us to our positive suggestions. None of the inadequacies touched on above are to be blamed wholly on the reviewer. He was assigned to write a review and he did so to the best of his ability. Many of his suggestions of shortcomings are well-taken. It is only in profound matters that he is mistaken, and this might not have happened had he been given time to study the material he was discussing. As it is, he seems to have been a critic in spite of himself.

With this in mind, we should like to make the following suggestions to improve the quality of The Daily Iowan reviews: 1. That The Daily Iowan make some attempt to select better qualified reviewers — if necessary from outside the journalism department, and by a process of competitive reviewing. 2. That, in order that the reviews be better substantiated, the reviewers be allowed to attend a dress rehearsal. Alternatively, they should be allowed to digest their first night impressions and publish a day later, in order that they not have to leave the theater with a few hours to meet the deadline. 3. That The Daily Iowan devote more space to the reviews so that the reviewers do not have to rely upon impressionistic criticism unjustified by elucidation.

Yours truly, Peter Marchant, G. 127 1/2 E. College Anthony Friedson, G. 213 1/2 S. Dubuque

SONIC BARRIER (Chicago Tribune) Mississippi state public service commission demands racial segregation among phone subscribers on party lines. Unless the Supreme Court interferes again, Southern culture will be so much safer with a sonic barrier between the black and white worlds.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY is the issue with which the AAUP has not come to grips in its tortured canvass of this subject. Why are university professors unable to write a code worthy of themselves? Until they do. President Jones's statement sounds to us like the best guide for academic behavior.

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.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Herschel Loveless, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, will address the SUI Young Democrats Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Union. Public is invited.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — The 3 to 5:15 p.m. vesper services will be led this week by Roger Williams Fellowship and Disciples Student Fellowship.

ORATORIO — The Creation, an oratorio by Haydn, will be presented in the University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra tonight in the Memorial Union Lounge. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk.

FRENCH EXAM — French Ph.D. examination will be given Saturday, May 26, from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 321A, Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside Room 307, Schaeffer Hall, by tonight will be admitted to the examination. The next examination will be given Saturday, June 22.

NEWMAN CLUB — The discussion group will meet Thursday, May 24, at 7:45 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. The topic will be "Grace."

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM — All lockers should be emptied and locks turned in to matron's office by June 6.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS — Students interested in University scholarships for 1956-57 are reminded that the deadline is June 5. Information and application blanks for undergraduates are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF TV — The Associated Students of TV will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 100, TV Center.

HILLEL — Robert Arden, field representative for the state of Israel national development corporation, will speak on "The Danger of the Middle East Situation" Friday, May 25 at 8:15 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES — Candidates for degrees in June — commencement announcements have arrived. Pick up your order at the Alumni House.

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. R. S. Westfall will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-sitting League from May 22 to June 5. Telephone her at 3936 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

Gives Solution To Shortage Of Scientists

One of those greatly concerned about the United States losing out to Russia in producing scientists and engineers is Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the man who directed the development of the first atomic-powered submarine. Admiral Rickover's comments are found in a book "The Growing Shortage of Scientists and Engineers" which is being published this month.

We agree with many of Admiral Rickover's suggestions — that the nation should see to it that every young man and woman who is qualified obtains a college education; that teachers' salaries must be increased sufficiently to attract more competent teachers.

HOWEVER, we have our doubts about his suggestion that the school year be lengthened. He thinks that increasing the length of the school year by 30 days would help the nation turn out engineers and scientists needed to keep up with Russia. It would be applying the methods of industry to education, he says, and be the equivalent of making two additional years of school work available to youngsters before they get to college. "With the great and geometric advance in knowledge since the turn of the century, can we afford to have our children devote less than half their available days to elementary schooling?" he asks. "Students in Europe, including Russian, attend school six days a week instead of five and their vacation period is about two-thirds of ours."

LET'S GO a little slow in this matter of emulating Russian methods — or introducing business speed-up techniques — in the production of engineers and scientists. It may be that Russia has gone too far in this direction. Only last week, nine prominent Russian physicians assailed Soviet educational authorities for so overloading their children with school work that their health was being endangered. We need more technically trained people — but let's not start regarding our school children as little robots who should be worked to the limit of their endurance.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Psychology Colloquium will present Dr. Lewis J. West, head of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology, University of Oklahoma, on Friday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room. His topic will be "Some Implications of the New Psychobiology." Saturday, May 26, at 2 p.m. there will be an informal discussion meeting with Dr. West in E 105, East Hall.

SELECTIVE SERVICE — Prior to the closing of the present session, all students desiring deferment for the next academic year should: 1.) Write to their local draft board requesting deferment and stating that Selective Service Form 109 will be mailed from the Office of the Registrar within 30 days of the close of the current academic year. 2.) Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Nursing and Graduate students must also complete a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Office of the Registrar.

HILLEL — Various scholarships, awards and summer camp positions are now available. Those interested may contact Dr. Frederick Bargebuhr at the SUI School of Religion.

CARD SECTION — Applications for Card Section seats for fall semester should be mailed to Dave Adams, Room 42, 222 E. Market, Iowa City. Housing units and accredited University organizations are open for consideration.

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS — All Fieldhouse lockers must be checked in by June 5. Lockers not checked in by this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

LIBRARY HOURS — for Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, will be 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Circulation Desk Service and Information Service hours will be 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Reserve Desk Service hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

PI LAMBDA THETA — Pi Lambda Theta will hold a supper meeting in the Iowa Memorial Cafeteria on Thursday, May 24, at 5:45 p.m. There will be election of officers and new members.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, May 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building. Dr. Hans Ris, Prof. of Zoology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "A Study of Chromosomes with the Electron Microscope."

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol. Wednesday, May 23 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 7 p.m. — Student Council meeting, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University Choral-Orchestra Concert, the oratorio "The Creation" Haydn, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, May 24 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 4 p.m. — Committee on Student Life, Board Room, Old Capitol. 6 p.m. — Initiation Banquet, Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing sorority — River Room, Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," University Theatre.

Friday, May 25 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 8 p.m. — University Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," University Theatre. Saturday, May 26 10 a.m. 'til Sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit, Iowa Memorial Union Terrace. 2:55 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 8 p.m. — University Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," University Theatre.

Sunday, May 27 10 a.m. 'til Sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit, Iowa Memorial Union Terrace. 2:55 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. Monday, May 28 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 3:30 p.m. — Departmental Executive Officers Meeting — Board Room, Old Capitol. Tuesday, May 29 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 7:30 p.m. — Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179, Medical Laboratory.

Wednesday, May 30 Memorial Day. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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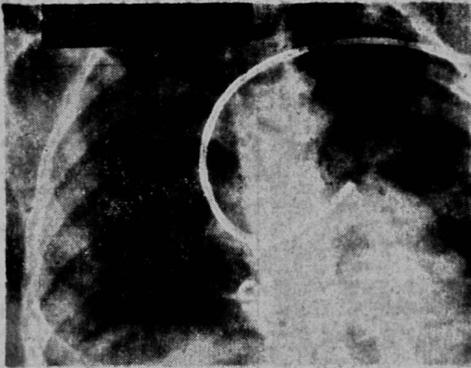
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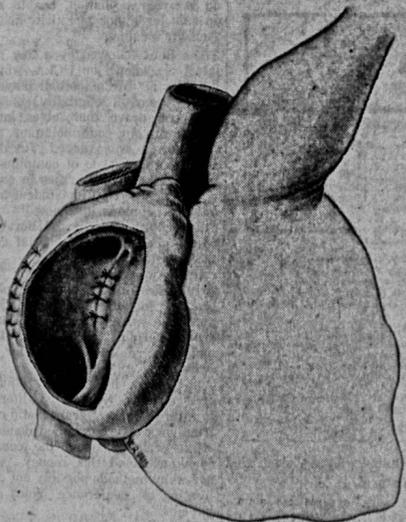
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Substitute Vein



THIS X-RAY was taken after the tube passed through the defect between the two upper chambers of the heart. The tube, which was threaded through a vein in the arm of a patient and into the heart itself, also makes it possible for doctors to measure the blood pressure and oxygen content in the chambers of the heart.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Jack Davis)

AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of what the defect looks like after repair. Sutures show where the defect was closed (inside the heart) and where entry into the heart was gained.

Heart—

(Continued from Page 1)

chambers of the heart. In addition, the physicians sometimes are able to slip the tube through the defect between the two upper chambers. In this case, X-rays would be taken on the spot. With X-rays showing the tube passing from the right atrium into the left atrium, previous diagnosis would be strengthened.

After completing the procedures at the cardiovascular laboratory, the patient is put on a list for a schedule conference. Here, all available information on the present condition of the patient is presented to a group of highly specialized physicians. Doctors would inform the patient that there is a defect in his heart, and that under the circumstances the average age at death is 40 years if not operated upon surgically.

If the patient is a young woman with dependent children, the doctors might advise her to wait until the family is older before they perform an operation. However, if the patient is a child, as many cases are, doctors usually believe an operation will give a much better chance for a normal life. A decision to perform an operation, with the patient's approval, will move him to the Department of Surgery. Here personnel involved in the operation are notified a day in advance and a night crew of nurses pick special instruments, checking each one to see that they are in working order.

Eleven people, consisting of four surgeons, two anesthesiologists, three nurses, and two technicians from the cardiovascular laboratory, make up the heart team. The team can perform this type of operation with relative safety because they have performed the procedure dozens of times on animals before the first human patient was subjected to the procedure.

In a new technique called "hypothermia," the anesthetized patient is submerged in a bath of ice water some 15 minutes before surgery. At 87 degrees he is taken out and experience has shown that the temperature of the patient will gradually continue down another five or six degrees. The operation is started with the metabolic rate of the human body slowed down 35 to 40 per cent by the ice bath. This decreases the amount of oxygen required, particularly by the brain, and increases the time the body will

tolerate a stoppage in the flow of blood. Each surgeon on the team does specially assigned parts of the task in opening the chest wall, opening of the thin pericardial sac which surrounds the heart, and in looping strings around the great arteries going to and from the heart. With "strings on," one last effort of diagnosis is made by the surgeon. He sews (called suturing) in a purse-string fashion around a small area on the right auricle. Then he inserts his finger into the heart through a small incision in the center of these sutures and explores the space between the atriums to determine the size of the defect.

Blood cannot leak out of the heart because the purse-string sutures are pulled tight around his finger. Upon final confirmation that the defect is present and can be surgically closed, a large clamp is placed on the right auricle. Then an incision is made on the bulge caused by the clamp. With the clamp between the incision and the remainder of the auricle, the heart continues to function. At this point, instruments are made ready and the heart team starts the actual repair. Strings are squeezed down on the veins, shutting off the blood supply leading into the heart. When the heart is pumped dry by the arteries, they are also clamped. This leaves a bloodless field in which to suture.

Repair is effected when the surgeon takes off the clamp and quickly sews the defect shut with the heart barely quivering throughout the procedure. The instant the defect is closed, members of the team fill the heart with blood to exclude air, clamp shut the incision, loosen strings, and begin massage. Sometimes a mild shock of electricity is applied to the heart if massage is not stimulating enough to start a normal pattern of heart beats.

Throughout the two and one-half hour procedure the patient's body temperature was hovering at a low 80 degrees. Upon completion of surgery the patient is placed in a tub of warm water and gradually returned to a normal temperature. Continuous care throughout the post operative stage helps bring about recovery and normal life. When one patient was requested to return to the hospital for a checkup, her reply was, "I'm sorry, but I've already accepted an invitation to go pheasant hunting on that date."

University Briefs

INSURANCE SCHOOL—The second annual Introductory Insurance school for beginning agents and insurance office personnel will begin Thursday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

INTERESTED, DAD?—Students in a course in Parent and Family Life Education at SU will discuss "Getting Dad Interested" on the weekly child study program "Know Your Children" at 12:45 p.m. over radio station WSUI.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY—Prof. Victor Harris of the English Department and Prof. Herbert H. Rowen of the History Department have been elected president and secretary respectively of the SU Humanities Society.

HOME ECONOMICS—Prof. Pearl Swanson, assistant director of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames, will speak at 3:30 p.m. at the final session of the Research Seminar in Home Economics at SU.

ALLERGY COURSE—A post-graduate course in allergy will be conducted Thursday at the SU College of Medicine. Doctors from all parts of Iowa and from several neighboring states are expected to attend.

Bartow—

(Continued from Page 1)

Bartow said, he taught organic chemistry until the graduating class of 9 students increased to 120 and his position as head of the department required that he spend most of his time at administrative work.

For 20 years head of the Chemistry Department, he was appointed professor emeritus in 1940. His work now consists mostly of reading journals to see what is happening in the field of chemistry.

Bartow, who received his B.A. in 1892 from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., attended the Georg-August University of Göttingen in Germany for his M.A. and Ph.D.

Bartow returned from Germany to teach at Williams for six years and then went to the University of Kansas in 1901.

"At Kansas my life completely changed," Bartow said.

"While doing research in organic chemistry, I also did some side work on the water in Kansas."

The University of Illinois became interested in his work on water, Bartow said, and asked him to come to Champaign to continue his research.

From then on, Bartow devoted his chemical research to water purification, sewage disposal and trade wastes.

He was director of the Illinois state water survey while on the faculty of the university, and the author of 14 volumes of reports on chemical and biological surveys of Illinois waters.

About two weeks ago, Bartow was honored at an American Water Works Association convention in St. Louis as one of the three oldest surviving past presidents of that organization.

He was president in 1922 and has been a member since 1906.

As a hobby, Bartow collects stamps. He insists however that he is not a collector, just an "accumulator."

"A friend told me once that a collector studies his stamps," he said. "An accumulator just takes anything that comes along."

His collection includes a display of stamps depicting well-known scientists from all over the world as well as U.S. stamps of general, revenue, charity and pre-cancel variety.

In addition to articles connected with his work in chemistry, Bartow has also written and illustrated his autobiography.

Although finished several years ago, the volume still remains in manuscript form.

Since only one chapter out of twelve is concerned with SU, Bartow said, the University Publications office feels that it should not publish the work as a University publication.

"I am inclined to agree with them," Bartow remarked.

SUI Items

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon, national professional fraternity for women students in pharmacy, recently initiated Erlinda Lucero, Jean Draculan, and Cholly Asuncion, all graduate students from the Philippine Islands.

PHI DELTA PHI

Gola E. Waters, L2, Kewanee, Ill., was recently elected registrar of McClain Inn by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, for the summer and fall semesters of 1956. He succeeds Robert Vollmar, L3, Holstein. Other officers are Denis J. Sullivan, L2, Marengo, exchequer; Willab Eads, L2, Ida Grove, clerk and Thomas E. Tucker, L1, Ft. Madison, historian. Plans are being made for a June picnic.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Dick Matland, A2, Cedar Falls, has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the 1956-57 year.

Other new officers are: Larry Smith, A3, Wapello, vice-president; Larry Wirtz, A2, Wellman, secretary; Lanny Gustafson, A3, Council Bluffs, treasurer; Jack Thiele, A1, St. Louis, Mo., historian; Mickey Johnson, A3, Modale, alumni secretary; and Dale Geise, A2, Underwood, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, recently initiated the following men: Billy Lee Baxter, A4, Atlantic; Dave Carter, A2, Manchester; Roger Hipsley, A4, Cleveland Heights, O.; Terry Shinkle, A3, Sioux City; Tom Slattery, A3, Chicago; Bill Smith, G, St. Albans, Vt.; and Miles Turnbull, G, Diagonal.

Pharmacy Fraternity Elects New Officers

Eleanor Theissen, P3, Fort Madison, recently was elected president of Kappa Epsilon, national professional fraternity for women students in pharmacy.

Other officers elected for the coming school year were: Jan Hancock, P2, Joliet, Ill., vice-president; Jacqueline Norgaard, P2, Onawa, secretary; Marie Sheehan, P3, LeMars, treasurer; and Carolyn Boerner, P3, Iowa City, historian.

Mrs. Seymour Blaug and Mrs. John Lach were installed as advisors.

Engagements Told



Miss Loretta Peters



Miss Carol Zeman

Baker-Peters

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Peters, Marne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Mr. William Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Red Oak.

Miss Peters is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Baker received his M.A. degree from SU in February. He previously was managing editor of The Daily Iowan and is now working on the Marshalltown Times Republican.

The couple plans to be married next February.

Wolf-Zeman

Miss Carol Ann Zeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman, Cedar Rapids, plans to be married June 9 to Mr. David Lawrence Wolf. Mr. Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Keokuk.

Miss Zeman is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Mr. Wolf is a junior in the College of Dentistry.

The couple plans to live in Keokuk this summer.

AWS Announces New Committee Chairmen

Associated Women Students has appointed two new members to its General Council, according to Margaret Rickett, A4, Mt. Pleasant, president. They are: Janis Groteluschen, A1, Manning, chairman of Information First, and Harriet Kunik, A2, Iowa City, chairman of Student-Faculty Coffee Hours.

Foreign student committee members recently chosen are: Nancy Baker, A2, Davenport, publicity; Greta Leinbach, A1, Perry; Barbara Boeke, N1, Hubbard; Betty Ann Junk, A1, Monmouth; Dorothy Stoughton, A1, Iowa City; and

Margaret Davis, A3, Sioux City; Barbara Vendelboe, N2, Mt. Pleasant, is chairman of the committee.

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Children's Home Names Committee

Mrs. Edward Meardon, West Branch, recently was named chairman of the Johnson County Committee of the Iowa Children's Home Society.

Members of the committee are: Miss Sandra Meardon, 510 S. Governor; Rev. Richard C. Pfaltzgraff, Kalona; Mrs. Nathan Fredrick, R R 8; Mrs. G. M. Ludwig, Tiffin; and Dr. William Rohrbacher, Indian Lookout.

The committee hopes to raise \$400 to continue the work of ICHS in providing homes for children who have to live away from their natural homes.

The campaign will run from June 1 to 10 and contributions may be mailed to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Iowa City, Iowa.

PARENTS PRESCHOOL

The senior group of the Parents Preschool will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McManus, 2101 Muscatine.

Acacia President



Paul Chenault, A3, Eagle Grove, recently was elected president of Acacia fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Marshall Lovrein, A2, Sioux City, vice-president; James Clabaugh, A1, Humboldt, social chairman; Steve Norman, A2, Ames, rush chairman; Clark Lane, A1, Humboldt, treasurer; Lester Bigalk, A1, Cresco, secretary; and Thomas Boeke, P1, Hubbard, house manager.

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Outstanding Values in DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIRS
We offer with pride a special selection of exquisitely designed bridal pairs. Each diamond has been individually chosen for perfection of cut, color, and clarity. Priced for outstanding value.
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And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
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• Vitamins and Minerals
Calcium and Phosphorus
• Tastes Better, Too!
Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Gordon's
Gordie, the Bookworm,
Says:
The Book of the Week
Guestward Ho!
by Barbara Hooton
as discreetly confided
to Patrick Dennis
Fardners... this is a vastly entertaining — and different — story of the Golden West.

Braves Drop Brooks To Fourth Place, 7-3

BROOKLYN (AP)—Home runs by Johnny Logan, Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron, who also banded a double and two singles in a 13-hit barrage, powered the National League leading Milwaukee Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday night.

The defeat, second straight for Carl Erskine since he pitched his no-hitter May 12, dropped the Braves to fourth place.

Righthander Bob Buhl, who also defeated Erskine in the only other meeting this season between the two pennant contenders, picked up his third victory against two defeats, but needed help.

In trouble much of the way, Buhl was yanked after giving up his ninth hit—a two-run homer by Sandy Amoros in the eighth—and Dave Jolly finished up.

Milwaukee ... 010 100 326-7 13 0
Brooklyn ... 000 010 025-11 2 0
Buhl, Jolly (8) and Crandall; Erskine, Lahine (7), Rosebuck (8), Koufax (9) and Campanella. W—Buhl (3-2). L—Erskine (2-3).
Home runs: Milwaukee—Aaron, Logan, Mathews. Brooklyn—Amoros.

Cards 6 Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs in the seventh Tuesday night to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, and snap a Pirate 3-game winning streak. Stan Musial's single, his second of the night, scored what proved to be the winning run.

The victory went to Herm Wehmeier, his first of the year against three defeats. However, Wehmeier needed relief from Jackie Collum in the seventh.

Neither Wehmeier nor Collum could stop the booming bat of Dale Long, big Pirates first baseman. He smashed a single, double and a home run in four trips. The homer was his 10th. He now leads the major leagues with a .411 batting average.

In the second inning, the Cards scored twice on two hits and an error. They pushed across another in the sixth on a walk, a hit batsman and Bobby DelGreco's second single.

Rip Repulski, Card outfielder, was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball in the sixth. He left the game in the eighth when he found he couldn't throw well.

St. Louis ... 020 001 201-6 11 0
Pittsburgh ... 000 010 100-3 3 0
Wehmeier, Collum (7) and Sarni; Law, Face (7), King (8), Arroyo (9) and Kravitz. W—Wehmeier (1-3). L—Law (1-3).
Home run: Pittsburgh—Long.

Redlegs 6 Giants 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Powered by Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs rallied to overcome the New York Giants (6-3) Tuesday and move into the thick of the battle for the first place in the scrambled National League pennant race.

Robinson, a rookie outfielder, thus made it possible for Joe Nuxhall to register his first victory of the year. The veteran southpaw, who had lost his first three decisions, permitted only four hits, walked a couple and struck out five.

Ruben Gomez started for the Giants and turned in an admirable performance for five innings. He had a one-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead until the sixth when a double and an error gave the Reds two runs.

Cincinnati ... 000 002 406-6 7 0
New York ... 000 010 100-3 3 0
Nuxhall and Bailey; Gomez, Call (7), Ritzke (9) and Westrum. L—Gomez.
Home runs: Cincinnati—McMillan, Robinson; New York—Spencer, White.

Nile Kinnick Award Winners Announced

Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarships valued at \$750 were awarded to four high school graduates by SUI Tuesday.

The winners were: Ed Bedell, Burlington; Ralph Lyle, Des Moines North; Jack McDonald, Okaloosa, and Ed Sproat, Clinton. The four boys were selected on the basis of their applications, their high school records and personal interviews on the SUI campus.

To continue to qualify for the award after next school year, they must maintain at least a 3.0 grade average and continue to participate in athletics.

Lyle is a state track champion, while the other three are all-state football players.

Illinois College of OPTOMETRY announces that applications for admissions to its classes beginning Sept. 10, 1956 are now being received. 3-year professional course. Leading to Doctor of Optometry Degree. Requirements for Entrance 2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hrs.) in specified lib. arts and sciences. FOR BULLETIN PLEASE WRITE REGISTRAR ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY, 3243 S. Michigan Ave. Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

Landy Meets Ballplayers



(AP Wirephoto) JOHN LANDY, AUSTRALIAN MILE RECORD-HOLDER, is shown with three major league baseball players in New York Tuesday. The athletes were all attending luncheons when they got together. They are from left: Wally Post, Cincinnati Redlegs' outfielder; Landy; Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati pitcher, and Del Crandall, Milwaukee Braves' catcher.

Big 10 Now Awaits Round-Robin OK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Big Ten athletic directors and football coaches Tuesday delayed action on a "bottled" round-robin grid schedule for 1959-60, until a proposal for a new type 10-game conference slate gets faculty representative blessing.

The faculty group, meeting Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis, will act on a proposal for a 9-game round-robin schedule within an over-all 10-game card.

The athletic directors and coaches, meeting near this northern Minnesota community, gave up on a temporary round-robin schedule of 8 conference games within a 10-game framework for 1959-60.

This new type schedule, to nail down eight conference games, was recommended by a special committee after the officials hopelessly bogged down trying to work out a nine-game program Monday.

There was just as much confusion and bickering over the eight-game round-robin setup because most schools came into the meeting with one or two commitments for nonconference games in 1959-60.

To remedy this in the future, if the round-robin theory is approved by the faculty representatives, it was agreed that no schools may have nonconference commitments when schedules are drafted for 1961-62.

It's Father's Christmas—

June 17

Dad will enjoy Enro's crystal-cool Batiste cotton sport shirts.

Smart collar with stays. A feature that dad appreciates when he wants to maintain a dressed-up appearance while casually at ease. Two-button-through pockets and cuffed sleeves point up the dressy look of this sport shirt. Many colors in all sizes.

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BREMERS

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Mason City Beats Bluffs For H.S. Title

DES MOINES (AP)—Mason City, unbeaten in 16 starts, won the Iowa high school baseball championship Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory over Council Bluffs Jefferson in the state tournament final.

The Mohawks, out-hit 5-1, scored two unearned runs in the second inning, then staved off two threats by Council Bluffs in the last two innings.

Mason City got the winning runs after one out in the seventh.

Jim Connell's leadoff double in the sixth was the only hit off winning pitcher Al DeWitt. But in the seventh he needed help from Gordon Fleckenstein who was shifted from first to do the pitching.

The TeeJays had runners on second and third with one down. Jim Hahn's return of a pitch got away from Fleckenstein and Willie Nuzum scored from third. Jack Lang tried to steal from second but Woodhouse made a quick recovery and threw him out. Terrell Clinton then bounced to Fleckenstein for the final out.

DeWitt, in earning his seventh victory, fanned 11 and walked two. Mason City stranded 11 runners. Council Bluffs ... 000 000 1-1 3 3
Mason City ... 000 000 2-2 1 2
Talbot, Johnson (7) and Epperson; DeWitt, Fleckenstein (7) and Hahn.

Tigers 'Imprudent' Investment; Briggs May Have To Sell

DETROIT (AP)—Because baseball is not a "prudent" investment, lawyers say the Briggs family must dispose of the Detroit Baseball Co.

In the past few weeks about 30 groups have expressed an interest in buying the Tigers and Briggs Stadium. But the more talk that circulates about the sale, the more it becomes apparent that Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. is searching for a way to avoid a divorce of the names Briggs and baseball.

The 44-year-old son of the long-time Tiger owner now is president of the baseball company, a member of its board of directors.

Although the courts never have ruled officially that the Briggs family must dispose of the Tigers, sale talk reached the serious stage a short time back when a form letter announcing that the Tigers were ready to entertain offers went out to prospective bidders.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Indignation and dismay gripped this extremely football-minded city Tuesday over the punishment handed to the football forces of UCLA.

One writer declared, possibly in a spirit of rage: "The brave Bruins will have to play Michigan, Southern California and California next fall with students."

This may be true. The official roster of "outlawed" players, ruled ineligible by Pacific Coast Conference fathers until they can prove their innocence won't be known for days.

School authorities apparently won't be able to identify the ineligible until the athletes have presented their defense.

2nd String Catcher, Wilson, Leads Detroit—

Tiger Homer Defeats Yankees

DETROIT (AP) Second string catcher Red Wilson, who had only six hits all season, crashed a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday and gave the Detroit Tigers a stirring 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The dramatic clout which followed a leadoff double by Charlie Maxwell broke six-game winning streaks for southpaw Whitey Ford and the Yankees.

Frank Lary, who had lost three one-run games and had only one victory in six decisions, gained the triumph.

Lary restricted New York to three harmless singles after a first inning uprising when the Bombers scored both their runs on four hits.

But Lary came back strong and faced only 19 men in the last six innings—one over the minimum.

New York ... 300 000 300-3 7 1
Detroit ... 000 000 012-3 9 0
Ford and Howard; Lary and Wilson. Home run: Detroit—Wilson.

Red Sox 5 Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tom Brewer, Boston Red Sox righthander, pitched his sixth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night, beating them 5-3 with the aid of a two-run homer by Billy Goodman, his first in 184 games.

Goodman's homer in the seventh inning, his first since Sept. 18, 1954, proved decisive. Brewer weakened in the ninth and needed help from Dave Sisler, who stopped an Indian rally two runs short of tying the game.

Three unearned runs in the first inning helped defeat Cleveland starter Early Wynn. Goodman led off with a single, and scored on errors by Bob Avila and Vic Wertz and a wild pitch. A single by Don Buddin drove in two more runs.

Boston ... 300 000 300-3 7 1
Cleveland ... 000 000 012-3 9 0
Brewer, Sisler (9) and White; Wynn, B. Daley (8) and Hegan, Naragon (9). W—Brewer (5-1). L—Wynn (4-2).
Home run: Boston—Goodman.

A's 6 Senators 1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Young Troy Herraige pitched a 3-hitter Tuesday night while his Kansas City teammates strolled around the bases for a 6-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

The Athletics base runners took their time as Washington starter



(AP Wirephoto) MICKEY VERNON, RED SOX FIRST-BASEMAN, slides under Cleveland Indians' Catcher Jim Hegan's tag to score in the first inning of their game last night in Cleveland. It was one of three Boston runs in the first inning. They went to defeat Cleveland, 5-3.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	22	11	.667		Milwaukee	14	8	.636
Cleveland	18	12	.600	2 1/2	St. Louis	19	12	.613
Boston	17	12	.586	3	Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Chicago	12	15	.450	6	Brooklyn	16	12	.571
Baltimore	15	17	.469	6 1/2	Pittsburgh	15	13	.538
Detroit	13	17	.433	7 1/2	New York	13	17	.433
Washington	12	19	.387	9	Philadelphia	9	18	.333
Kansas City	11	19	.367	9 1/2	Chicago	7	18	.280

Games behind figured from St. Louis (won-lost leaders).

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 3, New York 2
Boston 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 6, Washington 1
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

Today's Pitchers
Baltimore at Chicago—Ferrarese (1-2) vs. Johnson (6-1) or Pierce (4-1).
Washington at Kansas City—Stone (1-0) or Griggs (0-2) vs. Dittmar (3-3).
New York at Detroit—Coleman (1-0) vs. Hoelt (3-1).
Boston at Cleveland—Porterfield (1-3) vs. Score (4-3).

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain

Today's Pitchers
Milwaukee at Brooklyn—Burdette (2-3) vs. Craig (3-2).
Cincinnati at New York—Lawrence (5-0) vs. Worthington (1-1) or Margonera (1-0).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Schmidt (2-1) vs. Friend (6-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Meyer (1-1) vs. Simmons (1-2).

Washington ... 010 000 000-1 3 0
Kansas City ... 050 000 10x-6 4 1
Stewart, Clevenger (2), Griggs (5), Wiesler (7) and Courtney; Herraige and Ginsberg. W—Herraige (1-2). L—Stewart (2-1).
Home run: Kansas City—Groth.

Eight Coast Teams Found Guilty, Fined

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference slapped fines up to \$1,550 on eight of its nine member schools Tuesday and tightened the strings on alumni booster clubs.

Washington State College was the only school given a clean bill of health.

California drew the top fine of \$1,550 and beleaguered UCLA and the University of Washington did not escape.

Already hit with a financial deduction of close to \$95,000, the University of California at Los Angeles drew an additional fine of \$50. Washington, which stands to lose \$52,000 in Rose Bowl money while on two-year probation, has to dig up \$250 for minor violations under Tuesday's ruling.

The fines followed by a day the latest crackdown on UCLA, which deprives all Bruin football players of one year of eligibility, unless they can prove themselves innocent of athletic code violations.

California was nicked Tuesday for "improper issue of complimentary tickets; irregularities in campus labor program for student athletes; off-campus interview."

There was no further elaboration of the charges in the official conference statement.

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

In addition, however, the conference directed Southern California to return \$25,000 of grant-in-aid contribution to one un-named donor.

The statement said the conference concluded this money "was raised by methods possibly not conforming to conference rules and policies."

The ruling on booster and alumni clubs made it necessary for all of them to open their books to the school they support and to the conference.

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The ideal match for our shorts are these socks of wool, cotton and nylon. Plains and argyles.
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80-100 Drug Addicts In Iowa, Says Agent

DES MOINES (AP)—There are only 80 to 100 drug addicts in Iowa and the drug habit never has been traced into an Iowa school a state narcotics agent for the Iowa Pharmacy Department said Tuesday.

R. A. Windrath addressed county attorneys meeting in connection with the Iowa State Bar Assn. convention.

Windrath said his department has found teen-agers who were addicted to drugs but "they had already quit school."

"The best way to keep teenagers from getting the drug habit is to keep them in school, by force if necessary, so that they won't have time to hang around joints and dives and get started," Windrath said.

He stressed, however, that barbiturates and other drugs do not come under the classification of narcotics, and added: "We definitely have a loop hole in our law on these drugs that should be plugged."

Iowa has no law covering possession of barbiturates and other drugs not classed as narcotics, although there is a strict federal statute against the sale of them by a druggist without a bonafide prescription, Windrath said.

He told the county attorneys the average addict spends from \$10 to \$75 a day for drugs and often turns to "holdups, burglaries, prostitution or any other way they can get it" to raise the money.

Herschel Loveless, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be the guest of the Johnson County Democratic women Thursday.

A coffee hour in the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, 30 S. Governor St. at 9:45 a.m. will honor Loveless.

Chairman of the planning committee is Mrs. Fred H. Doderer. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Marsh and Mrs. Donald G. Oshner.

Prof. Theodore Anderson of the Department of Sociology at Yale University will take over Gold's summer classes.

Prof. David Gold of SUT's Sociology and Anthropology Department will direct the research project that the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago is doing for the Federal Civil Defense Administration from June 15 to September 10.

He will conduct a survey of Milwaukee, Wis., with the purpose of finding out who is interested in Civil Defense, who isn't and why they aren't. Then the researchers will try to establish the best ways to inform people of the importance of Civil Defense; to ascertain the best methods to find and develop leadership among the people; and to provide for the best possible emergency information program.

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Father, Son Buried In Ditch Cave-in

DES MOINES (AP)—A father and son were buried in a water main ditch cave-in about 10 minutes Tuesday, and lived to joke about it at a hospital afterward.

They are Don Laughman 44, and his son Lanny, 18, of Des Moines. They were employed by the Quad City Construction Co. of Rock Island, Ill., on a project in a residential district here. Fellow workers dug them out.

Attendees at the hospital said neither man suffered any serious injuries.

Driver Fined \$10 After His Truck Damages Viaduct

The driver of the semi-trailer truck that struck and damaged the Iowa Avenue viaduct was fined \$10 in police court Tuesday on a charge of failure to follow a marked highway.

The truck, driven by Carlton R. Goodwin, Basile, La., smashed into the viaduct Sunday night. The impact of the crash damaged the bridge and nearby sidewalk.

The truck wedged under the bridge, was released by letting the air from the tires and backing the truck out.



Professor Gold Civil Defense Survey

Gold Will Direct Research Survey

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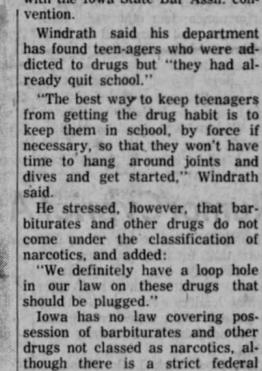
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Last 2 Days Ends Thursday

The matchless voice of **MARIO LANZA**

The quivering excitement of James M. Cain's great best-seller!

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Positively Ends Tomorrow "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"

NEED CASH? Sell with a Daily Iowan WANT AD

2 or 3 male student roommates wanted for summer or longer, 3-room apartment, Phone 8-0909. 5-29

JOB APPLICANT PHOTOS CAMPUS STUDIOS
24 1/2 S. Clinton
No Appointment Necessary
12:30-5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

NEED CASH? Sell with a Daily Iowan WANT AD

1951 PALACE 31-ft. modern 2-bedroom, excellent condition. \$1200. Phone 6910. Max Taylor, box 79. 6-6

1953 35-ft. HOLLOHOME, two-bedroom, must sell by June 3. Best offer. 8-017. 6-2

TRAILLETTE '54 35-ft. house trailer. Excellent condition. Call A. D. Emerson, 8015, or see after 5 o'clock. Located at Forestview Trailer Court. 5-22

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Saturdays. 6-13H

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WANTED TO LEASE: Large room, garage, cellar or barn for society meetings. Box 23, Daily Iowan. 5-23

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PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 5-27R

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SUBLET two-room furnished apartment. \$50. June-August. 319 South Capitol. 5-25

LADY TO SHARE 4-room furnished apartment with business lady. House-keeping privileges. One block from Memorial Union. Call 2354 days, 7307 evenings.

NEW APARTMENT, also room. 5:30 to 7 p.m. 718 S. Dubuque. 5-24

Instruction

TUTORING in English; call Mr. Gaskin. 2427. 6-5

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 6-21R

Riders Wanted

LEAVING JUNE 6, Oregon. Share driving and expenses. Call X2594. 5-25

LEA G JUNE 12 for Olympt; Washington. Share expenses. Call Don Fairley, X2256, after 4:30 p.m. 5-29

LEAVING June 7 for Whiting, Indiana, and Southern Chicago area. Phone 7129 evenings. 6-2R

RIDERS wanted, leaving June 24 for San Francisco. Share expenses. Call Fred Fletcher 3168 after 8:30. 5-23

Room Wanted

ROOM for male grad student with kitchen privileges in September. Seven to ten blocks from university. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. X2496. 6-24

Trailers for Sale

1951 PALACE 31-ft. modern 2-bedroom, excellent condition. \$1200. Phone 6910. Max Taylor, box 79. 6-6

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NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Saturdays. 6-13H

Roommate

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THERE'S A GHOST STORY ON OUR TELEVISION

THAT SHOULDN'T FRIGHTEN YOU SO—THEY HAVE THEM EVERY NIGHT

I KNOW—BUT OUR SET ISN'T EVEN PLUGGED IN

BEELE BAILEY

SOMEONE TOOK A BOX OF K RATIONS FROM THE MESS TENT LAST NIGHT

I KNOW

YOU KNOW?

YEAH! I SAW SARGE TAKE IT.

SARGE? GOLLY AND I JUST DUG A TRAP FOR THE CULPRIT TO FALL INTO

I'LL HAVE TO DIG IT DEEPER!

By **CHIC YOUNG**

By **MORT WALKER**

Kiwanis Hears Report On Liberian Changes

By BILL NELSEN

Liberia, a country on the west coast of Africa, was described as rapidly changing from a primitive to a commercial country Tuesday by Richard L. Holcomb of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

Speaking before the Kiwanis club, Holcomb said the biggest factor in this change was U.S. construction of a seaport in the capital of Monrovia in 1948.

"This new port has enabled the Liberian government to increase their income 10 times," Holcomb said. Prior to 1948 there was no large port in Liberia.

Holcomb showed slides and discussed Liberia from information he gathered during a two week visit to Liberia in November, 1955. He made a report on the Liberian police and safety system to the U.S. State Department.

Holcomb pointed out that Liberia has rich deposits of natural resources. He said the country has been helped greatly by foreign investments during the last decade. "Any investor can get his original investment back in three or four years and still make a profit."

A growing mineral industry and a tremendous rubber industry were described to the Kiwanians.

"Rubber is their major agricultural product, using more than 110,000 acres of land in Liberia," he said.

"In a way, this cash crop has

aided the development of the country, but it also has hurt them," he said. "Many of the big landowners are producing rubber instead of food products, which means Liberia has to import more food."

"There is enough un-mined mineral ore in Liberia to offer full employment for a good many years to come," he said. "However, there is no chance for exploitation because the government gets a split of the income."

"Although Liberia is increasing in economic importance, the country is still underdeveloped," he said. "Only the capital, Monrovia, has running water, electricity and telephones," Holcomb said. "They still look upon modern conveniences as a novelty."

Liberia, a democratic republic with a constitution similar to the U.S. Constitution, is about two-thirds the size of Iowa. The official language of Liberia is English although the native tongue is still spoken, he said.

"Their unofficial population of 2 million travels on 700 miles of roads, of which 200 miles are paved," he said.

The hot temperatures and humidity in Liberia hamper the construction of good roads and interior development, Holcomb said.

"There are only 45 miles of railroad tracks, and their bus system consists of a truck with open benches for the passengers," Holcomb said. "The passengers have

to bargain for the fares."

"Liberians are interested in progress," he said. "But they still practice magic in the interior."

About 25 major tribes rule the interior, Holcomb said, and do a good job of it. He pointed out that police have authority over coastal towns, but further inland the army has jurisdiction.

The majority of Liberian houses and buildings are made of concrete, Holcomb said. "This is because of the terrific humidity and the termite problem. Wooden structures in Liberia do not last more than two or three years."

Holcomb described some customs in Liberia. He said the exchange of food products takes place in an open market.

"The women wade out into the water when ships stop at the port with food. The woman that touches the product first gets first chance to buy it," he said.

Liberia does not see many tourists, Holcomb said. "The country just does not offer anything for them to do." He said the only Americans in Liberia work for either the government, the mining industry or the rubber plantations.

Holcomb said there is almost no livestock in Liberia. "There are no horses, donkeys or camels. There are a few goats but they are considered pets," Holcomb said.



HARRY S. TRUMAN visits Italian youngsters at an open-air school in Rome during his Italian journey. Today at Salerno Truman said the Anzio and Salerno landings were "planned by some squirrel-headed general."

Anzio a Mistake: Truman

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Harry S. Truman looked with an old soldier's eye Tuesday on the site of the bloody World War II Battle of Salerno.

The ex-President, a first World War artillery officer, then delivered his opinion that the battle and the later Anzio Beach landing were "totally unnecessary and planned by some squirrel-headed general."

Who the general was and where the ultimate responsibility lay were questions without answers Tuesday night.

Truman, touring Europe with Mrs. Truman, was a U.S. senator from Missouri when the battles of Salerno and Anzio were fought by invading American and British troops in 1943-44.

Truman gave his negative opin-

ion of the strategy behind the Allied attack of Sept. 8, 1943, after he saw the beach and the rugged cliffs behind it.

He told newsmen he didn't know who declared to launch the Allied attack on the Italian mainland at Salerno. The Allies had already conquered Sicily.

"There were a lot of easier places that could have been picked," Truman added.

German guns hidden in the hills behind the beach took a great toll of the Allied landing forces of the U.S. 5th Army, including British units, commanded by the then Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark. The troops were part of the 15th Army Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, now Field Marshall Viscount Alexander of Tunis.

SUI Symphony To Offer Haydn's 'Creation' Today

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

Prot. Herald Stark will conduct some 220 SUI musicians in the presentation of Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" today at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. This will be the closing concert of the season for the SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Haydn spent most of 1797 and part of 1798 in writing "The Creation," one of the "big three" of the oratorios performed today by large music groups. (The other two are Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah.")

The text for "The Creation" was compiled by Baron Gottfried von Swieten, who based the words on material drawn largely from Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Haydn conducted the first public performance of "The Creation" in 1799 in Vienna. Public excitement concerning the presentation was so great that mounted guards and extra policemen were on duty outside the building where the work was performed. Critics reported that the oratorio was received with "profound emotion and wild enthusiasm."

"The Creation" was performed in 1800 in Prague, London, Berlin and Paris, and Haydn conducted a yearly performance of the work in Vienna, usually for some charitable organization, until he was too old to continue. His last public appearance was for a performance of the oratorio in 1808, to which all the great artists of Vienna came to pay him homage.

Construction of "The Creation"

is traditional, with the customary divisions of choruses, accompanied recitatives, arias, and secco recitatives (with harpsichord and lower string accompaniment).

Seven SUI music students have been assigned solo parts in today's performance; four others will form a quartet; and there will be harpsichord accompaniment in addition to the orchestra.

Rolanda Ringo, A4, Iowa City, will sing the part of Gabriel; Uriel will be sung by both James Connor, A4, Wichita, Kan., and Wade Rardon, G, Iowa City; the part of Raphael will be taken by Joseph Har-

uda, G, Ellensburg, Wash., and Calvin Hedegaard, A4, Humboldt.

Ardis Jackson, A4, Brookings, S. D., will sing the part of Eve; and Loren Larson, G, Scarville, will sing Adam.

The quartet will consist of Betty Rusbult, A3, Williamsburg; Judy Templeman, A3, Muscatine; Richard Fulton, A3, Leon; and Frederick Crane, G, Mt. Pleasant.

John Sunier, A2, Iowa City, will play the harpsichord parts.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the information desk of the Union.

Rumor Cypriot Attack on Eden

LONDON Wednesday (AP) — Rumors that fanatical gunmen from Cyprus may try to assassinate Prime Minister Eden and other British leaders were reported today to have brought a general tightening of Scotland Yard security measures.

The New York Daily News reported two Cypriot gunmen have slipped into Britain to assassinate the Duke of Edinburgh.

In a dispatch from London the News quoted Buckingham Palace sources as saying Cypriots seeking to shed British rule for union with Greece consider the duke a traitor.

The duke was Prince Philip of Greece before he married princess Elizabeth, now Queen Elizabeth II, in 1947.

The Daily Express said Scotland Yard's guard on Prime Minister

Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has been doubled because of rumors that "at least four terrorists" from Cyprus have slipped through immigration controls.

Scotland Yard, traditionally muzzled on matters of security, has made no comment on this or other newspaper stories along similar lines.

The yard's special branch is responsible for the safety of British leaders. Even in normal times, Eden and his Cabinet members have at least one plainclothes bodyguard.

The Express said 16 special branch men — who usually, like other British policemen, go unarmed — have been issued 9 mm. automatic pistols and 12 rounds of ammunition apiece.

Convicts Volunteer For Cancer Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ninety-six Ohio Penitentiary convicts have volunteered to risk cancer in a scientific study of the disease, it was announced Tuesday.

A call for 25 volunteers was issued Saturday in the Ohio Penitentiary News, a prison publication.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said between 8 and 12 volunteers will be selected by Dr. Richard H. Brooks, prison hospital medical director, as the first group to be injected with live cancer cells.

The cells will be injected into both forearms of each volunteer.

The research project will be conducted by the Sloan-Kettering Research Institute of New York City and Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Researchers hope the study will provide information on how the non-cancerous individual's body reaction kills off foreign cancer cells transplanted into it.

Alvis said that about 40 per cent of the 96 who volunteered supplied reasons why they did so. A majority said members of their families died or were suffering from cancer.

"About four or five simply said they had been stinked all of their lives and wanted to do something worthwhile," the warden added.

Several, he said, volunteered out of gratitude to what the prison had done for them.

The volunteers will not be hospitalized. Two weeks after the cancer cells are injected, the injected area in one forearm will be removed surgically for study. The cancer cells will remain in the other forearm for an indefinite period, researchers said.

Anita Ekberg Weds Briton

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Hollywood's fun-loving Anita Ekberg and British matinee idol Anthony Steel were married Tuesday in a tumultuous civil ceremony in ancient Florence's City Hall.

Two hundred film fans burst through police guards to attend.

A spade-bearded city councillor started the service three times in the din and finally pronounced the handsome couple man and wife only after checking to confirm that they and the witnesses heard the rites.

Bond Street would have shuddered to see the 36-year-old bridegroom — a British general's son — wear a white tie with his dark business suit.

The shapely bride, 24, topped him sartorially. Her long blonde hair was uncovered. Her white organdy dress left the right shoulder entirely bare and dipped low. She wore toeless sandals.

Understandably, it took 10 policemen to get her out.

Anita, long one of Hollywood's favorite bachelor girls and a frequent companion of Frank Sinatra and Tyrone Power, crashed Steel's wedding eve stag party here Monday night.

Des Moines Man Held On Gambling Charge

DES MOINES (AP) — Ben Mathews, 65, Sioux City, was under \$500 bond here Tuesday pending arraignment in Federal Court Saturday on an indictment charging him with engaging in wagering activity without having purchased a federal gambling tax stamp. He also is charged with failure to register for a permit to conduct lotteries.

Fake Doctor Does 7000 Operations

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A man who said he never had graduated from a medical school said in District Court Tuesday he had performed more than 7,000 operations on inmates of Minnesota state institutions between 1919 and 1927.

The man is Davis Stern, also known as Dr. Davis Stern. He is 69 and lives at a hotel here.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing healing without a basic science certificate. Stern said that as an employee of the state he had performed appendectomies, goiter and stomach operations at the St. Cloud Reformatory, Stillwater Prison and mental institutions in the state.

Judge Harold N. Rogers imposed a one-year county jail sentence and stayed it for one year, ordering Stern to turn over all his medical instruments to Minneapolis General Hospital.

John Garrity, assistant county attorney, said many details of Stern's moves were lacking, including how he obtained a post as surgeon at the state institutions more than 35 years ago. Garrity indicated there would be no further investigation.

Stern testified that at one time he was in charge of the Minnesota State Board of Health Laboratory, venereal disease division. He said that with the exception of 10 years, he has been practicing "healing" without a license in Minnesota since 1919. He added he lived in New York and Chicago from 1927 to 1937.

Stern said he had attended medical school for a short time at New York University and that his last year there was in 1907.

He was charged specifically with treating Robert Peck, manager of a hotel here. He said he made an examination and informed the manager he was suffering from high blood pressure.

He told the court his only income at present is two \$25 monthly checks he receives from two friends and a self-employment insurance pension check of \$90 a month. He maintained he was not charging individuals fees for his medical services.

Stern asked permission to go to New York, saying he is suffering from cancer and wants to get treatment there. The judge told him he was free to go to any state, but that if he practices healing in any form he will have to serve the one-year term.

Stern's case came to light after he treated Peck last June 29. Details of his activities were not revealed until he testified Tuesday.

JAIL BREAKIN FAILS
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Mendoza, 42, got into trouble with police for sneaking into jail. The trouble was that he sneaked out in the first place. Jailer Jim Bennett said Mendoza, a trusty, sneaked out and got drunk, then tried to crawl back in. He first got into jail for sneaking away from a police compound where he was being held overnight.

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