

The Daily Iowan

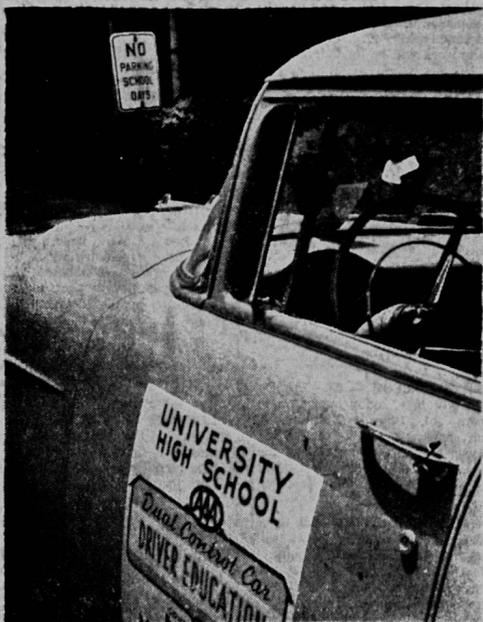
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And the Next Lesson?



DRIVER SAFETY EDUCATION should include safe parking instruction—safe from tickets. This University High School teaching car was parked in a bright yellow-painted "no parking" zone on Capitol Street about noon Wednesday and received a bright pink traffic ticket (arrow). There is a parking lot behind the high school.

No Changes Will Be Made In SUI Football Seating Plan

The student football seating plan will remain as originally proposed by the Student Council, it was reported in a letter from the Board in Control of Athletics read in the council meeting Wednesday night.

Two minor proposals, to open ticket windows at 7 a.m. and to extend the student section of the board, had been submitted to the board by the council seating committee May 10. They were turned down by the board.

The council committee earlier had made four recommendations for alternatives to the seating plan after petitions had been circulated among students in protest of the plan.

These recommendations were drawn from the petitions and from students who attended council meetings to protest the seating proposal.

The committee proposals were submitted to the Student Council. The council voted down all but one of the proposals, that of expanding the student section of the football stadium, in their last meeting May 9.

The expansion recommendation and a suggestion that ticket windows be opened at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. were submitted to the board in control of athletics.

In a meeting May 14, the athletic board rejected both these proposals. They reaffirmed their decision to put the original council plan into operation next fall on a trial basis.

The board previously had approved the plan in April, 1956.

The six points of the approved plan are:

1. The student section will consist of that part of the west stand used for students in addition to the west tier of seats in the north bleachers.

2. Each student, upon presentation of his ID card, may receive a student reserved seat ticket for each home football game.

3. After Wednesday at 1 p.m. the reserved seats unclaimed by students will go on sale to the public.

4. A married student who has purchased a spouse card may, upon presentation of his spouse card and ID, obtain two student tickets for adjacent reserved seats.

5. A married student whose spouse does not have a spouse card or an unmarried student may purchase for the regular price a ticket for a seat adjacent to his in the student section.

6. Student reserved seat tickets will be honored only if the bearer has his ID or spouse card.

Riesel to Return To Work Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Columnist Victor Riesel, blinded in an acid attack April 5, walked unaided out of St. Clare's Hospital Wednesday after his discharge as a patient.

Riesel said he expects to be back at his desk no later than Monday. He is continuing his nationally syndicated column with the aid of assistants.

An unidentified man hurled sulfuric acid in Riesel's eyes as he left a Broadway restaurant. Despite more than \$40,000 in rewards, the assailant has not been captured.

Riesel attributed the assault to his crusade against racketeers in the labor movement.

Ike Defends Service Row

Truman Denies He Criticized Generals

NAPLES (AP)—Harry S. Truman said Wednesday he didn't want to embarrass anybody—but he never held "squirrel-headed" generalship responsible for the way allied landings were carried out below Rome in 1943-44.

He had been quoted as saying the Salerno and Anzio landings were unnecessary "and planned by some squirrel-headed general" and also that a lot of easier places could have been chosen for beachheads.

"I would make no comment like that," the former president told reporters.

"I had been listening to the conversation of several people who had been there. I am very sorry about it. But it's an embarrassing situation and I hope you'll clear it up."

Truman's secretary, Eugene Bailey, earlier had reported Truman made "a complete denial" of the quotations attributed to him Tuesday night. When reporters asked Truman himself about that, he said:

"I don't want to embarrass anybody, especially people who are with me and reporting on me. I never scold anybody when things don't go straight and I wish you would clear it up."

Fred Zusy, Associated Press reporter who is accompanying the Truman party during its tour of Italy, said Truman had been quoted accurately.

"My quotes were copied while the President was speaking to me and were precisely as recorded," Zusy said. "Both in my memory and in the notes written down word by word as he spoke the quotes are as reported."

Bailey said Truman had spoken with Michael Chingio of International News Service and that the criticism voiced was Chingio's. "It could not be true that the President told you (Zusy) that," Bailey said. "He must have said that was what Chingio had told him."

But Zusy said Truman had given no indication the views he expressed were those of anyone else. Chingio said:

"I never told the President the Salerno landings were totally unnecessary or had been planned by some squirrel-headed general. I did talk to him about the landing itself. I made the landing with the troops."

The comment attributed to Truman quickly stirred protests in both the United States and Britain. The armies of both countries suffered heavy casualties on the Italian beachheads.

Seven Die, Two Missing On Michigan

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 120-foot dredge, backing like a bronco in waves 10 to 15 feet high on wind-raked Lake Michigan, broke a boom cable while being towed to shelter early Thursday, heeled over and plummeted to the bottom.

Seven of the 19 men aboard the flat-bottomed craft lost their lives in the cold, white-capped waters before dawn. Two others were missing and presumed drowned.

"The heavy seas came on us," said 47-year-old Edwin Selvick, an operating engineer from Des Plaines, Ill. "It was just a matter of three or four minutes, everybody dove in the lake. Then she turned over."

The accident occurred in pitch darkness about four miles due east of Cudahy, a suburb south of Milwaukee. The dredge was being towed to Milwaukee Harbor by the 65-foot tug E. James Fucik. Both crafts are owned by Fitzsimmons, Connell Dredge Co., Chicago.

The dredge and the tug had been moving slowly about four hours when the dredge's 40-foot boom broke a guide cable and began thrashing wildly.

The weight of the boom and the dredge bucket it carried caused the craft to keel over. It shipped water, wallowed a moment and sank in 60 to 70 foot water. The tug picked up survivors.

Dead were John E. Stranich, 32; Arne O. Wold, 57; Joseph Obradovich, about 60; Albert Heron, 40; and Paul D. McKee, 37, all of Chicago; and John Selvick, 64; and James Sullivan, 48, both of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Listed as missing were David Olson, about 58, and Sam Kovarick, 35, both of Chicago.

Adlai, Estes Get Tough in Florida Race

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver Wednesday took a double-edged swipe at rival Adlai Stevenson in the Florida primary race.

Campaigning in Florida Tuesday, Stevenson had been introduced by former Florida governor Millard Caldwell as a moderate man the South should select for president.

Caldwell went on to read an editorial from the Richmond, Va., News-Leader that said Kefauver was an "integrationist" and a "sympathizer for the Negro vote."

Several hours later, Stevenson called a news conference where he said he hadn't heard Caldwell's remarks and that he was not responsible for anything Caldwell said.

"I am surprised Mr. Stevenson would allow that kind of scurrilous, vicious attack to be made without a vigorous protest and denunciation," Kefauver said. "I think a man should bear some responsibility for what his managers and representatives say and do."

During a street corner talk somebody asked whether the senator could tell him Stevenson's position on old age pensions.

In his customary even tone, Kefauver said he was a little surprised that Stevenson had said he was supporting a "liberal bill" the senator has introduced.

"As governor, Mr. Stevenson vetoed a bill that would have raised old age assistance by 10 per cent."

Shortly afterward, he said, the Illinois Public Aid Commission reduced pensions by 10 per cent.

Kefauver is opposing Stevenson in the Florida presidential primary Tuesday. The winner will get 28 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Countryman Blasts Sen. Hickenlooper

WINTERSSETT (AP)—Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman, seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, said Wednesday Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper is a "hotel room senator" who has "quit Iowa."

He told a group of farmers that Hickenlooper "pays no real estate taxes in Iowa and only \$3.29 in personal property taxes on a few stored items."

It WAS a Nice Day



WEDNESDAY WAS SUCH a beautiful day many people decided to forget about books, business and work and speed to City Park to enjoy themselves. That's where they made their big mistake. Patrolman Marvin Ethridge writes a ticket for one of the unlucky ones that decided to "speed" to the park. Ethridge had the police radar "speed-checker" set up on Park Road.

Bid for New Parker Trial Is Challenged

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Prosecuting attorneys Wednesday entered their objections to a new trial for Darrel F. Parker, former Lincoln city forger convicted May 3 of first degree murder in the Dec. 14 strangling of his wife, Nancy. The Lancaster District Court jury set the penalty at life imprisonment.

The motion for a new trial had been filed by Parker's attorneys and listed a number of alleged errors, irregularities and instances of misconduct on the part of prosecuting attorneys and others.

Wednesday's answer, by the Lancaster county attorney's office, contained denials and rebuttal of the defense allegations. Seven affidavits by state's attorneys, witnesses and court officers accompanied the showing.

Max Towle, Parker's attorney had contended the remarks of County Attorney Elmer Scheele and Chief Deputy Dale Farnbruch had left the impression with the jury that the parents of the Parkers thought Parker guilty.

The affidavits by the prosecutors said Scheele merely told the jury there was no evidence in the record as to the opinions of these witnesses.

The affidavits also refuted the defense charge that the presence and behavior in the courtroom of the reporter who witnessed Parker's confession influenced the jury.

Many Reasons Given For Northern Lights

By ELDON LIBBY

"No words can depict the glory that met our eyes. The glowing fire-masses had divided into glistening, many-colored bands, which were writing and twisting across the sky both in the south and north. The crystalline rainbow colours, chiefly violet-red or carmine and the clearest green . . . Sometimes the spectacle reached such a climax that one's breath was taken away; one felt that now something extraordinary must happen—at the least the sky must fall."

Thus Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen described the northern lights in his book, "Farthest North," as he told of a polar expedition on the ship Fram in 1893.

The northern lights have surprised, enhanced, mystified people for centuries. For more than half a century Prof. Carl Stormer, Norwegian mathematician and scientist, has done research on the lights or aurora borealis. "The Polar Aurora," Stormer said, "During the 500 nights I have observed aurorae in southern Norway, almost every big aurora was different from the others, with new fascinating colours and forms and with only a few common characteristics."

The lights made a surprise visit to this area last week. They appeared the night of May 15 and morning of May 16. Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, said they are rarely seen this far south and during this time of year. The lights, he said, are seen more commonly during the winter.

Daily Iowan photographer Larry Day, 41, Des Moines, took the pictures on page five while driving to Iowa City. He said the lights were visible from 11:45 p.m. when he left Des Moines to 4 a.m. when he arrived in Iowa City.

Day said the lights were milky white. He did not notice any other color.

Although Stormer said each aurora was different, he listed classifications of them from common characteristics found in photographs.

Day's picture would be classified as "draperies," Stormer said of "draperies":

"If the rays of a band with ray structure become very long, it resembles a curtain hanging down, with its lower border undulating and more luminous than the upper part. Parallel curtains often appear, one behind the other."

Explanations of such phenomena are varied.

Lucius Seneca, a Roman philosopher who lived in the first century A.D., wrote of men who believed the lights were the reflection of a distant burning city.

"This is what happened under Tiberius, when the people hurried to the colony of Ostia, believing it to be on fire. During the night the heaven appeared to be illuminated by a faint light resembling a thick smoke."

During the Middle Ages people

Possible Tax Cut Also Hit At Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared with table-thumping emphasis Wednesday that the nation's military planners can and must defend to the limit their sometimes conflicting ideas on defense of the United States.

But he also cautioned, in his first personal comment on the recent upsurge of Army-Air Force-Navy rivalry, that once top-level decisions are made he expects all hands will "loyally support" those decisions and refrain from debating them in a way that will "alarm everybody else."

Eisenhower spoke out with fire in his eyes and voice at a news conference in which he also pictured the newly announced cut in Soviet armed forces as a "streamlining" operation — part of changing defense concepts on both sides of the Iron Curtain in the light of new weapons and methods.

The President said he frankly isn't sure what the Russians are up to. But he said if it turns out they really are reducing their armed might, and not just displaying manpower, that "would be a very warmly accepted step and it would be real progress."

Eisenhower has seldom spoken to correspondents with more fervor than he did Wednesday in battling down what he described the idea that the country's safety can be entrusted to any particular type of weapon alone.

He gave the table in front of him a series of vigorous raps as he declared the whole problem is one of total national strength.

On other matters, Eisenhower said:

1. Congress should "by no means" cut taxes at this session even though the Treasury now estimates a \$1,800,000,000 surplus in the current fiscal year. Those estimates have a way of proving wrong, the President said.

2. He thinks Egypt was "mistaken" in recognizing Red China. But that doesn't mean, he said, this country should stop being friends with Egypt.

3. He doesn't think much, at the moment, of suggestions he call a Southern governors conference on ways of carrying out school integration. Eisenhower said Attorney General Herbert Brownell has invited the governors to drop in individually.

4. From what the doctors tell him, he'd be able to stand up physically and mentally to any major crisis. With a grin, Eisenhower said the doctors were too optimistic about his future and he "gave them many lectures" on the burdens of the presidency. "But," he added, "I didn't succeed in changing the mind of anybody."

Eisenhower was plainly ready for Wednesday's questions about interservice rivalry.

He played down the apparent difference of opinion between the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament adviser, on the meaning of Russia's announced intention to slash its armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

Dulles Tuesday showed irritation at Stassen's optimism over the Soviet move, Eisenhower said, however, he has talked with both men on this matter and "the views expressed by both were those that seemed to me logical."

On the squabbling that broke out last weekend between the armed services, Eisenhower said defense is all important "and all of us should study it, but in a spirit of investigation and honest searching for the truth and not just to see whether we can promote a fight between Admiral X and General Y — I think that is foolish."

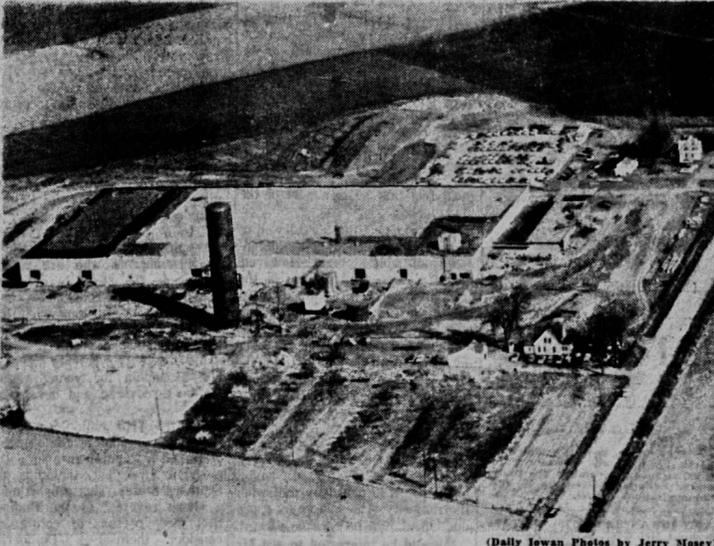
Open Bids For Lab Equipment

Bids will be taken at 2 p.m. today by SUI to furnish and install laboratory equipment in the new Medical Research Building now under construction.

The bidding, preceded by a public hearing at 1:30 p.m., will be taken in the office of George Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction.

Previously scheduled for last Thursday, the bidding was postponed to allow more time for major contractors to negotiate sub-contracts.

Slated for Fall Completion



THE PROCTER AND GAMBLE drug products plant is expected to be completed early this fall. Work on the \$4 million plant began a year ago. The one-story building, connected with an office section in the front, faces Lower Muscatine Road (right). A recreation area with a softball diamond will be built east of the parking lot. The plant will employ about 200 people.

AURORA—
(Continued on page 5)

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. . . ."

The Unanswered Questions

There will be no change in the foreign policy of the United States with regard to China until the presidential elections are over this fall.

Our policy now is one of non-recognition, no admittance to the United Nations, and economic blockade.

The hatred aroused in the American heart by the Korean War and the prisoner of war atrocities have made any sound and sane consideration of China policy impossible.

No politician would dare consider any reconciliation with Communist China. He wouldn't stand the chance of an Arab in Tel Aviv as far as being elected to public office was concerned.



CHIANG

President Eisenhower himself said recently that American public opinion would not tolerate any change in our China policy. He did not say whether American public opinion (presuming that it is what he says it is) is right in the matter.

Some day the United States will be able to take an objective view of the China situation. Some day Americans will realize that Communist China is here to stay and that it cannot be ignored. As for now they should ask themselves some questions and face some facts.

1. Are we going to support Chiang Kai-shek indefinitely on Formosa when he has no chance to return to the mainland?

2. His army (mostly composed of soldiers who fled the mainland in 1949) is rapidly becoming one of old men. It will soon be ineffective as a fighting force. Formosa does not have the population (seven million persons) to maintain such a large army. Will the United States be forced to take over the garrisoning of Formosa?

3. Chiang is getting to be an old man. Is it possible that in his senility he might attempt an attack upon the mainland (as he often threatens to do)? What will the United States do in this case? Will we try to stop him? Will we stand by and let him be mauled by the superior Communist forces? Or will we aid him in his attempt?

4. Who is benefiting from our freeze-out of Communist China? China is being welded closer in alliance with Russia while our attitude toward China continues to prevent

complete understanding with our Western allies.

5. Are we playing into Russia's hands with this policy? Can it be that Russia wants to remain China's spokesman to the world, which it would not be if China were represented by an embassy in Washington and in the United Nations?

6. Is our economic blockade forcing China to be more dependent upon Russia for trade? If the United States and her allies would trade with China, would the China-Russia alliance be weakened?

7. China has to play a secondary role in the Communist alliance because of her dependence upon Russia to furnish materials for her five-year plans. Yet even Chinese Communists have gained a nationalistic feeling from their stand-off of United Nations forces in Korea. Could it be that their demand for equal partnership with Russia would lead to a split if they could be assured of economic aid from the Western nations?

8. China today is building roads, railroads, dams and industry. She is undoubtedly building a better life for future generations of China, despite her harsh oppression of her people. Russia's leaders of today have become more lenient on their people (abolition of slave labor camps, for example). Might this not be possible in China when the old-line Communists like Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai die off and are replaced by a younger generation?

9. Would not American aid to China be beneficial? It would restore much of the good will toward the United States that was once present in Chinese life. It would combat the hate that has arisen to the United States since the Korean War. It would go a long way toward showing neutrals that Americans are concerned with the common man, no matter what political regime he is under. If the aid is refused it would show the world that the United States is not always "after something" with its foreign aid appropriations.

These questions will not be discussed this fall. They may be discussed by the level-headed after the heats of the election campaign and not-so-late Korean War have burned out.



CHOU

Vernal Vicissitudes

Question of the week: It is the latter part of May. The grass is greener, the sky bluer and the air sweeter. What do you like most about the coming of spring?

George Golfer, Finkbine Country Club — What do I LIKE! The frost barely leaves the ground and right away the greens become soggy. If it rains any more, I'm going to glue sandpaper onto the handles of my clubs.

Terry Tennis, Forest Hills, N.Y. — Ah, spring. That's the time when indoor tennis hits its peak. It is so windy outside that you have to be a Ted Williams to hit the curve balls thrown by the Iowa City gales.

Barbara Bookworm, A1, SUI library — I just don't know what to wear. When I leave for Comm Skills at 8 a.m. I have my slicker and galoshes, but by the time I get out of chemistry I need my Bermudas. And the weather just straightens out my hair some-

thing awful. I can't do a thing with it. Prof. Popnut, Zoology Department — I wish we had compulsory attendance here. The sun comes out and half my class goes to Lake Macbride. Don't get me wrong; I'm not complaining. I just don't have the gas-money to make it out there myself.

Laura Landlady, Iowa City — Spring's OK. Warmer weather and that sort of stuff — I like it. But do you think I can get those roomers to cut the grass? Not on your life. But then, they wouldn't shovel the snow either, so which is better, spring or winter?

Analysis of Ye-Old-Poll: (1) Spring provides good material for poets. (2) Spring is here to stay. (3) Spring DOES have its bad points (does it have some good ones?), and (4) It shows you that some people would gripe at their own hanging if a silken rope were used.

They don't know a good thing when they see it.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1956

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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doodles by dean

"I've enjoyed your stimulating letters to the editor these past weeks, Murdunk. I shan't give up hope that you'll get around to writing your overdue term paper one of these days."

'Steel Helmets' Reorganize Stahlhelm Reappears in Germany; Disturbing Officials, Causing Communist Riots Against It

By REINHOLD ENSZ (Cedar Rapids Gazette)

BERLIN (AP)—The Stahlhelm, an organization of 50,000 German veterans of both world wars, is making small but ominous noises in Free Germany.

Members of the Stahlhelm — or "Steel Helmets" — gather in obscure beer halls where they argue politics and run through ceremonies involving drums, flags, jackboots and remnants of old Wehrmacht uniforms.

The leaders of the Stahlhelm are politically ambitious and its membership is reported growing. The organization was formed after World War I, its members staunch German Nationalists who dressed up in field gray uniforms for meetings and parades under the old Weimar republic.

AT FIRST, the Stahlhelmers resented the appearance of Hitler's Nazi Brownshirts and there were frequent clashes between the two groups in the late '20s.

But the forces of national socialism proved too strong for the old Stahlhelmers, whose deputy leader, Theodor Duesterberg, was a half-Jew. In 1931, Stahlhelmers and Brownshirts joined forces and three years later the Stahlhelm was dissolved by Hitler and its members ordered to join Nazi organizations. They began to reorganize soon after the war.

Allied authorities later banned it, but the organization has come back, secretly at first, later in the open. Today with West Germany a sovereign power, regulation of the Stahlhelm is up to German authorities.

Communist East Germany has barred the Stahlhelm and some

West German officials have viewed its resurgence with concern.

THE CREDO of the Stahlhelm says, among other things: "He (the Stahlhelmer) respects every conviction, but he will not stand idly by when enemies of the state endanger the peace, order and security of our people . . . every German soldier who fulfilled his duty as a soldier and who kept his soldier's honor clean . . . belongs today to the Stahlhelm."

The last big Stahlhelm meeting led to a Communist riot in the border town of Goslar last summer. Since then the Stahlhelmers have been relatively quiet. Many West Germans refuse to take the new Stahlhelm seriously. They look upon its meetings and parades more as ludicrous child's play than as the forerunner of a new kind of militarism. Others have a different opinion.

OFFICIALLY THE Americans, British and French have nothing to say about the Stahlhelm, which today is the second largest veterans organization in West Germany. The largest, Verband Deutscher Soldaten, is composed of small groups.

Among those disturbed about the Stahlhelm is a ranking French official in Berlin, who asked not to be identified. "The Stahlhelm is not a democratic organization and we don't like it," he said recently. "We feel that what they are doing here in Berlin is not good for the people. The Stahlhelmers should not be allowed to meet. Their rallies only bring retaliation from the East."

Up to now, Stahlhelmers have made little use of their beloved symbol, the helmet that became a trademark for Nazi terror.

ONE OF THE TOP men in the Stahlhelm is its West Berlin leader, 64-year-old Alfred Gurth, who recalls the Stahlhelm battles against the Socialists and Communists in the '20s.

"We have always been opposed to the Communists. We lost 300 men in our street fights against them," Gurth said.

"One of my biggest regrets is that we didn't make more use of our powers in those years. We had two million members, and during the annual rally at Tempelhof in 1932 we had a quarter of a million men lined up in field gray. It was an army!"

"We should have done something then. If we had, things would be different today, and we wouldn't be living among all these ruins."

DISCUSSING TODAY'S Stahlhelm, Gurth admits that its aims are still frankly political. West Germany has many other veterans' organizations, but, Gurth says: "Our organization lays more stress on tradition and politics. The other groups are mostly interested in getting pensions for their members."

In Berlin, the Communists have made so much noise about the Stahlhelm that it has almost been forced to go underground. It tried to hold its meetings in secret, especially since the Communists carried out a full-scale riot against a Stahlhelm meeting early in 1955.

NEWS OF A meeting's location — generally in a beer hall — leaks out, and the Communists immediately organize, or threaten to organize, a riot. Faced with the possibility of wrecked furniture and windows, the beer hall owner nearly always refuses the Stahlhelmers admission.

So they find a new beer hall, and hope nobody knows they are meeting there. Outsiders, especially photographers, are almost always banned.

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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.

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.

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 close 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 Bergbehr 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 Desk 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 today 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."

Poll Discussion Invades Politics

(Baltimore Sun)

Hints that the Democrats may be in for a long siege of dark days appear in a novel presidential preference poll just completed by Wesleyan University. The university consulted the political preferences of nearly half a million students in junior and senior high schools across the Nation in a poll of presidential favorites for November. Like their seniors in other straw votes, the school boys and girls plumped heavily for Mr. Eisenhower, a result which even the Democratic Committee could have anticipated.

The chill for the Democrats lay in evidence that the upcoming generation of new voters is shifting to a Republican orientation after a long period in which a stout Democratic asset was that party's appeal to a preponderance of first-voters at each succeeding election. Even Democrats who are ready to concede the reelection of Mr. Eisenhower have looked forward to a comeback in 1960 when he would be ineligible to run. Now they must consider the prospect of more extensive defeats unless a new attraction for young voters can be discovered and developed.

ACROSS THE nation, an astonishing 62 per cent of the students preferred a Republican over a Democratic President, including the Southern States. This proportion is a sharp reversal of the findings that most persons of voting age consider themselves Democrats and suggest that the new generation of voters will extend Republican rule at Washington incalculably beyond the present administration. President Eisenhower's personal popularity was only in part responsible for the strong Republican showing. His share of the

total vote was slightly less than 59 per cent.

So-called public opinion polls are going to be used more than ever this year in an attempt to influence the election outcome. Although they pretend to be scientific, the opinion polls as applied to the thoughts and actions of voters at some future date are little more than the opinion of those who pay for the poll-taking invariably organizations and businesses sympathetic to the Republican cause.

Quick Quotes

NORMAN THOMAS — "The only free enterprise in America today is small boys who shoot marbles for keeps."

CLARENCE MITCHELL (director of the NAACP Washington Bureau) — "Polls are useful in sampling public opinion. They must not be used to decide whether any citizen or group of citizens shall enjoy rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

GENERAL ANTHONY C. MCAULIFFE — "We'd be suckers if we attempted to fight the Russians with only conventional weapons."

WILLIAM FAULKNER — "We cannot choose freedom established on a hierarchy of degrees of freedom, on a caste system of equality like military rank. We must be free not because we claim freedom, but because we practice it. . . . so that all the other immital forces everywhere — systems political or religious or racial or national — will not just respect us because we practice freedom, they will fear us because we do."

MAE WEST — "Why, if it wasn't for censors, there'd be more and more wickedness on the stage, and finally complete depravity. Shocking!"

MICHAEL PUPIN — "Look at cows and remember that the greatest scientist in the world have never discovered how to make grass into milk."

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1956

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

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. 'till sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit, Iowa Memorial Union Terrace.

2:5 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. 'till sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit, Iowa Memorial Union Terrace.

2:5 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

3:30 p.m. — Departmental Executive Officers Meeting — Board Room, Old Capitol.

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.

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

Clair Brush, A1 327 E. Courier

IFC Council Makes Plans



JAY RYAN, C3, Des Moines, right, newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council, explains some of next year's plans to other new officers. Standing, from left, are Jim Sheely, C3, Clinton, secretary-treasurer; Alan Pearlman, A2, Des Moines; and Jim Grier, A3, Ottumwa, both members-at-large. Seated in center is Lloyd Courtier, C3, Boone, vice-president.

SUI Items

NU SIGMA PHI
Donita Bartels, M2, Lytton, recently was elected president of Nu Sigma Phi, medical sorority for women students. Joan Nickol, M2, Epworth, was elected secretary-treasurer.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity for women, recently initiated Nikki Smith, A1, Council Bluffs; Connie Blutt, A1, Sioux City; Shirley Shultz, A3, Griswold; Pat Peterson, A2, Marshalltown; and Sandra Hart, A2, Cedar Rapids.

PARENTS PRESCHOOL
Tickets are now on sale for the PUNCH and Judy Show at the City Park at Shelter 4 by the Kiddie Playground. There will be two shows Friday, at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by phoning Mrs. Charles Kelly, 3-3243. Admission is 50 cents.

HILLCREST FORMAL
Hillcrest will hold its spring dance, "Shipwreck," at the Mayflower Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. Paul Pearson will play.

The Hillcrest Queen and attendants will be announced at the dance. Queen candidates are: Shirley Barker, A2, Keokuk; Barbara Potts, A4, Des Moines; Linda Hill, A2, Muncie, Ind.; Jo Swanson, A4, Clear Lake; and Margie Wickard, A1, Des Moines.
Gus Gerdes, A3, DeWitt, social chairman of Hillcrest, has charge of the dance.

Kaster Is President Of Engineers Group



James W. Kaster, E4, Washington, has been elected regent of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Other officers elected are: Terrence L. Fisher, E2, Iowa City, vice-regent; William L. Stein, E3, St. Louis, Mo., scribe; Harry W. Jacobs, E2, Iowa City, inner guard.
Russell E. Millsbaugh, E3, Keokuk, outer guard; William G. Maguire, F3, Detroit, Mich., treasurer; and Warren L. Snull, E3 Durant, marshal.

Regular Exercise Can Help Figure

A recent finding at Harvard University introduces a new note into reducing regimens: moderate exercise plus good eating.

In their studies, which were supported by the Nutrition Foundation, it was found that lack of exercise can lead to excessive weight gains.

An inactive group of high school girls were found to be overweight even though they ate less than their more active, slimmer, classmates. In fact, the number of girls who skipped breakfast twice a week or often was higher among the overweights.

Studies found that a little exercise taken regularly can separate the slim from the stout. The overweight students spent less time in such activities as participation in active sports, walking or other exercise than the group that was not overweight.

Only three-fourths of the overweight group took part in ballroom dancing in contrast to almost all of the controls, or group which was not overweight.

Dali Brings Jewelry A Surrealistic Flair

By DEANE AND DAVID HELLER
Central Press Correspondents

WASHINGTON — Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter famed for his melting watches, vast deserts representing eons of time, and such, is at it again.

Ever looking for new worlds to conquer, surrealist Salvador some time ago announced he was going to do for artistic jewelry what had never been done since the days of Benvenuto Cellini, five centuries back.

The entire jewelry field was "decadent," Dali declared. Little of artistic merit had been done for centuries, he said, but reassured his hearers that he, Salvador Dali, would put things right by designing some jewelry that would rival, if not surpass, Cellini's.

Dali at Work
Following this modest pronouncement, the mustachioed senior from sunny Spain went to work.

Results of Dali's experimentation are now being displayed at one of



"EYE OF TIME," a watch. Diamonds, enamel, ruby.

in the shape of an eye, made of diamonds, blue enamel and a ruby. A diamond teardrop falls out of the corner of the eye.

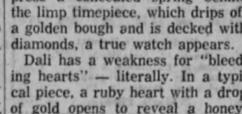
This priceless object was stolen not long ago while on display at the Cleveland Museum of Art. A short time later, however, the thief had a change of heart and mailed it back.

Other Dali jewelry fantasies include earrings shaped like telephones, a "Tree of Life" necklace with matching bracelet of sculptured gold boughs and leaves.

Pulsating Heart
The most astonishing item in the collection is "The Royal Heart," a heart of gold which opens to reveal a smaller pulsating heart of rubies. This is a real shocker when you view the piece in semi-darkness. The heart beats at the precise rate of 72 times a minute. A tiny electric motor is on the inside.

The collection is owned by the Catherwood Foundation of Philadelphia, a philanthropic organization. Under the unofficial but approving eye of the State department, the collection has been shown in Rome, Venice, Madrid and Paris with outstanding success.

Melted Watch
There's a melted watch, of course. It's typical of the collection.



"VIRGIN OF AQUAMARINE," a gold Madonna with a halo.

Leaf-Veined Hand
Leaf-veined hands are a favorite Dali subject. Large rubies represent the fingernails.

Gold Cross
The most valuable piece in the collection is the "Light of Christ,"

a shattered gold cross illuminated with a sunburst of 600 diamonds. Three rubies symbolize the three precious drops of blood.

One of the items is the famous "Eye of Time," a watch ornament

with a sunburst of 600 diamonds. Three rubies symbolize the three precious drops of blood.

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with a sunburst of 600 diamonds. Three rubies symbolize the three precious drops of blood.

One of the items is the famous "Eye of Time," a watch ornament

GOP Women Plan For June Workshop

Johnson County women interested in participating in the June Republican Workshop may enroll now with Mrs. Ray Bywater, phone 2818, or Mrs. S. Lysie Duncan, phone 4655.

The first of the workshop's three sessions will be held June 5 and the other two sessions will follow on June 12 and 19.

The workshop is the ninth in a series. A new group of meetings begins each month. All sessions are under the supervision of trained moderators and are open to any women interested in discussing political and political parties.

Mrs. Ed Rate, 321 Lexington Ave., is the local president.

150 Students Get SUI Merit Awards

One hundred and fifty seniors in Iowa high schools have been named to receive SUI Merit Scholarships for freshmen.

All students granted the scholarships will receive \$100, while candidates who need additional financial aid will receive a supplementary award to cover total fees and tuition for the freshman year.

Iowa students in the top ten per cent of their high school graduating classes were eligible to take tests for Merit Scholarships. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of these test scores and on the students' high school academic records.

Park College To Honor SUI's Wylie at Tea

Charles C. Wylie, professor emeritus of astronomy and mathematics at SUI, will be honored at Alumni Day celebrations at Park College, Parkville, Mo., Saturday.

Wylie, who was graduated from that college in 1908, is one of five alumni members to receive awards for distinguished service.

Author of three books, Wylie has received wide recognition for his work in astronomy at SUI.

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- "MOONGLOW AND PICNIC THEME" —Sound Track Recording
- "IVORY TOWER" —Cathy Carr or Gale Storm
- "HOT DIGGITY" —Perry Como
- "POOR PEOPLE OF PARIS" —Les Baxter
- "BLUE SUEDE SHOES" —Carl Perkins
- "STANDING ON THE CORNER" —Four Lads
- "MAGIC TOUCH" —The Platters
- "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE" —Teenagers or Gale Storm
- "WAYWARD WIND" —Gogi Grant
- "A TEAR FELL" —Teresa Brewer
- "LONG TALL SALLY" —Pat Boone or Little Richard
- "MAIN TITLE" (Man with the Golden Arm) —Sound Track Recording
- "HAPPY WHISTLER" —Don Robertson
- "LISBON ANTIGUA" —Nelson Riddle
- "I'M IN LOVE AGAIN" —Fats Domino
- "CAN YOU FIND IT IN YOUR HEART" —Tony Bennett
- "CHURCHBELLS MAY RING" —Diamonds
- "GRADUATION DAY" —Rover Boys or Four Lads
- "ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE" —Vic Damone
- "I WANT YOU TO BE MY GIRL" —Teenagers
- "TOO YOUNG TO GO STEADY" —Patti Page or Nat King Cole
- "I WANT YOU, I NEED YOU, I LOVE YOU" —Elvis Presley

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Shirt \$295
SIZES S-M-L

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A's Top Washington In 17 Inning Game, 7-6

Tribe Beats Boston, 6-3; Yanks Romp

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The dogged Kansas City Athletics pulled themselves out of the American League basement Wednesday with a 17-inning 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators, decided by Camillo Pascual's bases-full wild pitch that let bonus boy Cletus Boyer scamper in with the winning run.

It was the longest game in the American League this year.

Jim Finigan's home run to lead off the 17th against faltering Connie Grob tied the score after Washington had gone ahead 6-5 in its half.

Then, in a struggle as tense as though the clubs were battling for the league lead, the Athletics eked out the winning win.

Grob got Joe Ginsberg on a pop foul but young Boyer singled to right.

Manager Lou Boudreau, who had used three straight pinch hitters in a successful effort to tie the score in the ninth, reached into his bullpen and brought up lefthanded pitcher Tom LeSorda to hit for Tom Gorman.

Skipper Charlie Dressen yanked Grob and brought on lefthander Chuck Stobbs to pitch.

Then Boudreau substituted another hurler, righthanded hitting Alex Kellner for LeSorda. The big pitcher responded with a single, sending Boyer to third. Then Pascual came in to relieve Stobbs and walked Mike Baxes on four pitches, filling the bases.

That set the stage for the wild heave that ended the four hour, five-minute game.

Washington 300 100 002 000 000 01-0 11 0
Kansas City 000 000 002 000 000-0 2 11 1
Stone, Chaskales (1), Grob (11), Stobbs (17), Pascual (17) and Barberet, Courtney (9), Dittmar, Gorman (10) and Ginsberg, W-Gorman (2-1), L-Grob (1-3).
Home runs: Washington—Slevers, Kansas City—Finigan.

Indians 6, Boston 3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Herb Score and Don Mossi Wednesday pitched the Cleveland Indians to their first triumph of the season over the Boston Red Sox, 6-3.

The second-place Tribe increased its lead over the third-place Bostonians to 1½ games.

Score, gaining his fifth triumph in eight decisions, held the Red Sox to six harmless hits. But he lost his control in the eighth inning, walking in one run on four bases on balls.

Mossi promptly walked in the second run and an infield ground-out accounted for the third tally. So Boston's trio of runs were scored without a hit.

The Indians clubbed 13 hits, their season high.

They scored an unearned run in the fourth on two singles and a bad throw by Jim Piersall. They added a second tally in the fifth on three straight singles and exploded for two in the sixth on two singles, two walks and Jim Busby's double to left. Preston Ward opened the seventh with a double. Rudy Regalado and Bobby Avila followed with singles and Score sacrificed for the last two runs.

Boston 000 000 000-0 3 6 1
Cleveland 000 112 20x-0 13 0
Sullivan, Kieley (7), and White; Score, Mossi (8) and Hegan.
W—Score (5-3), L—Sullivan (5-1).

Yanks 13, Detroit 5

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Yankees blasted four Detroit pitchers for 17 hits and a 13-5 victory Wednesday as a trio of Yankees pitched limited the Tigers to five scattered hits.

The Yankees scored five times in the second inning and sent across six more in the fifth off bonus baby Jim Brady to put the game out of reach. The contest was played in windy, 50-degree weather at Briggs Stadium.

Neither of the starting pitchers, Billy Hoelt for Detroit and Rip Coleman for New York, was around after the second inning. The game was marred by 7 errors and

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CLETUS BOYER, KANSAS CITY SECOND BASEMAN, goes in at third from first base when pinch-hitter Alex Kellner hit a blooper single into short center field in the 17th inning of Wednesday's Senators-Athletics game. Just after this play, Boyer scored the tie-breaking winning run on a wild pitch by relief pitcher Camille Pascual. Waiting for the throw is Washington third-sacker Herb Plews. The A's won the four hour and five minute game, 7-6.

14 bases on balls. Yankee pitchers gave up nine of the walks and the victors committed three of the miscues afield.

Walks and errors were directly responsible for all of the Detroit runs. The Tigers scored twice in the second without a hit and three times in the fourth on just one hit, a double by Harvey Kuenn.

New York broke out from a 7-5 margin with the big fifth inning. Hank Bauer's home run, the only one in the game, came after Andy Carey had singled and Eddie Robinson had doubled. That started it. Three straight singles got rid of Brady, and two more runners scored before Al Aber could retire the Bombers.

The Yankees batted around in the second, scoring their five runs on three singles, a double by Carey, two walks and a Tiger error.

New York 150 100 000-12 17 3
Detroit 000 300 000-7 2 4
Coleman, Grim (2), Byrne (5) and Howard; Hoelt, Masterson (2); Prady (3), Aber (5) and Wilson, W-Byrne (2-0), L-Hoelt (3-2).
Home run: New York—Bauer.

Sox 3, Orioles 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Southpaw Jack Harshman chalked up his second victory of the season Wednesday, pitching seven-hit ball to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 win over Baltimore.

A shivering crowd of 1,924 watched in mid-40 degree temperatures as the White Sox spotted the Orioles a 1-0 lead and then came back to snap a five-game losing streak.

The Orioles scored in the first inning when Harshman walked Gus Triandos and Harold Smith after Hoot Evers and George Kell had singled.

The Yankees tied the score in the second inning when Sammy Esposito rifled a double to score Larry Doby, who had opened the inning with a single.

A two-run blast in the fourth inning, which saw Baltimore starting pitcher Johnny Schmitz driven from the mound, gave Harshman enough of a lead to hold on for the win.

Doby opened the fourth with a single. Catcher Sherm Lollar also singled. First baseman Walt Dropp walked to fill the bases at which point Schmitz was relieved by Ray Moore.

Baltimore scored its second run in the fifth inning.

Baltimore 100 010 000-2 7 0
Chicago 000 010 300-3 6 0
Schmitz, Moore (4) and Smith; Harshman and Lollar, W—Harshman (5-2), L—Schmitz (4-1).

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Friend Blanks Cardinals For Seventh Win, 6-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Friend, big Pittsburgh Pirate righthander pitching with but two days' rest, hurled a brilliant 6-0 shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night. It was his fourth consecutive victory and gave him a 7-2 record, tops in the majors.

Dale Long, Pirate first baseman, continued his power hitting by blasting a homer over the center field wall at the 436 foot mark in the seventh inning. It was his 11th of the year, and his fifth in as many games and it was only the third known time that any hitter smashed the ball over the center field wall at that spot. The others were Bill Terry and Dolph Camilli.

Friend, in hurling his first shutout of the season, scattered six hits—all singles. He struck out five and walked two, one intentionally. Willard Schmidt hooked up in a hurling duel with Friend until the Pirates blasted the game wide open in the fifth with three runs, two on a triple by Lee Walls and another on a sacrifice fly by Long.

Schmidt was knocked out of the box in the sixth when Dick Groat opened with a single and Hank Foiles, ex-Cleveland Indian catcher, blasted a long homer over the left field wall. It was his first of the season.

Friend was in serious trouble only in the third inning when he was reached for two of his six hits.

St. Louis 000 000 000-0 6 0
Pittsburgh 000 002 10x-6 9 0
Schmidt, McDaniel (6) and Sarnis; Friend and Foiles, W—Friend (7-2), L—Schmidt (12-3).
Home runs: Pittsburgh—Foiles, Long.

PUBLIC LINKS GOLF SET
NEW YORK (AP)—The 31st Amateur Public Links championship of the U.S. Golf Assn., will be held July 9 through 14 at the Harding Park course in San Francisco.

AIR FORCE MEETS PLEBES

DENVER (AP)—The Air Force Academy, not yet a year old, steps into its first inter-service athletic competition Saturday in a dual track meet with the U.S. Military Academy Plebes at West Point, N. Y. The Air Force Falcons will send a 25-man team east.

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St. Louis 000 000 000-0 6 0
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Home runs: Pittsburgh—Foiles, Long.

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Hawk Netmen In Conference Meet Today

Iowa netmen, along with eight other Big 10 tennis squads, open their bid to unseat defending champion Michigan in the conference tourney at Minneapolis today.

Michigan, led by unbeaten Barry Mackay, has captured 30 straight victories in dual meet competition and is an odds-on favorite to win its second Big 10 crown in a row.

Mackay is rated the conference's best Davis Cup candidate in two decades. His performances have won him a spot in the preliminary Davis Cup trials and a trip to England for the Wimbledon tournament.

Singles assignments for Iowa will go to Jim Andrews, Captain Gene Nadig, Dale Bjurstrom, Dick Hood, Jim McCullough and either Chuck Ballin or Gary Anderson.

The Hawkkeys will probably team up like this for doubles competition: Andrews and Nadig, Hood and Anderson, McCullough and Bjurstrom.

It will be the last conference competition for Andrews, Nadig and McCullough, all seniors. McCullough will be attempting to stretch his string of five straight match victories without a defeat in conference play this year.

The Hawkkeys have won three, lost two in Big 10 competition. Their overall mark is 7-4.

Probably the best bet to dethrone the Wolverines is Indiana, winner in 13 of 18 dual matches this year. It was Michigan who last year broke the Hoosiers' string of three straight conference net championships.

Michigan has already defeated Indiana this year, 8-1, in an earlier match.

The tourney at Minneapolis will run through Saturday.

'I' Club Election

Election of "I" Club officers for 1956-57 will be held at a meeting in the Union cafeteria at 8 p.m. today. All members have been asked to be present.

FETE CHAMPIONS

MASON CITY (AP)—Sports enthusiasts greeted the state champion Mason City High School baseball team Wednesday with the biggest ovation here since the school won the state basketball title in 1943.

The team was feted at a noisy rally in Central Park Wednesday afternoon and then, with team members riding on a fire engine, was paraded to the city auditorium, where the championship trophy was presented.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	11	.676	Milwaukee	14	8	.636
Cleveland	19	12	.613	St. Louis	19	13	.594
Boston	17	13	.567	Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Chicago	13	13	.500	Brooklyn	16	12	.571
Baltimore	15	18	.455	Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
Detroit	13	18	.419	New York	13	17	.433
Kansas City	12	19	.387	Philadelphia	9	19	.321
Washington	12	20	.375	Chicago	8	18	.308

Wednesday's Results
New York 13, Detroit 3
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 7, Washington 6
Cleveland 6, Boston 3

Today's Pitchers
New York at Detroit — Turley (2-1) vs. Mace (0-2).
Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 4 at Brooklyn, postponed, rain
Cincinnati at New York, postponed, wet grounds

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) — Drysdale (1-1) vs. Roberts (1-1).
Only game scheduled.

Put Football Houses In Order: Murray

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Bill Murray of Duke, chairman of the college football coaches' ethics committee, said Wednesday recruiting abuses are like "playing poker with marked cards" and urged colleges to put their football houses in order.

"If we don't," the serious, balding Southerner added in an interview, "we'll find our houses collapsing around our heads. We'll have no more than 50 teams playing football."

"No one can tell me that these under-the-table deals aren't being carried on without the knowledge of the university administrations. These administrations should seek out the person responsible and fire him on the spot."

"This may go as high as the college president who condones and seeks to cover up such shenanigans. If the head man is responsible, the board of trustees should put him on the head-chopping block."

Murray, whose committee is concerned mainly with conduct of coaches, said there was little his committee could do about taking firm action.

"We can give a coach a slap on the wrist but little more," he added. "We aren't a policing body. And we have some coaches even on our committee who aren't in accord with the matter."

The Duke coach said he felt that the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences particularly invited trouble with their loose scholarship code.

"These conferences permit a college to pay an athlete for work around the campus," he said. "It's easy to see how this could be abused. One guy gets \$400 and another \$300, and so on. Who's to judge?"

Redlegs Ride On Jablonski, Tebbetts Says

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year the Cincinnati Redlegs carried Ray Jablonski as long as they could, and this year, as a token of appreciation, Ray Jablonski is carrying the Cincinnati Redlegs.

"He's the one," Birdie Tebbetts said when asked if any of his players had been a particularly pleasant surprise to him this season.

"He's getting more big hits than any other player, is fielding well, and throwing well. He's carrying the club."

"Last year he just had an off year, that's all. Anybody's liable to have one, and there's no explanation for it."

Tebbetts was in front of his locker at the Polo Grounds changing into his uniform in slow motion in anticipation of the game with the Giants being postponed because of rain. It was, Birdie wasn't too disappointed as it set up his pitching rotation for the series with Milwaukee starting Friday.

"We have to stand off Brooklyn and the Braves to be contenders," he said, "and we have to be lucky enough to get our good pitching against the other team's good pitching. If we can do that we have the edge."

"We have a good hitting team. Ted Kluszewski is ready to start roaring in a minute or two. A couple of hot days and watch him go. He's ahead of last year, at that."

"Another player who has been a pleasant surprise is Ed Bailey, our catcher. He's hitting close to .400."

DETROIT (AP)—Johnny Summerlin of Detroit started and finished strong to win a unanimous fast moving, free swinging 10-round decision here Wednesday night over Harold Carter of Linden, N.J. Summerlin weighed 194½ and Carter 185.

The bout, nationally televised, was billed as another in a series of elimination events to find a successor to the heavyweight title vacated by the retired champion, Rocky Marciano.

For Carter, the loss was only his second in 22 decisions.

Summerlin, the nation's fifth ranked heavyweight, won his 30th professional fight. He has lost four and drawn twice.

Summerlin Outpoints Carter in 10 Rounds

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UCLA Alum Says—USC Players Paid From Secret Fund

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Athletes at the University of Southern California Wednesday were pictured as benefiting from a secret fund co-founded by three Superior Court judges in Los Angeles.

J. Miller Leavy, a Los Angeles deputy district attorney, told a press conference 60 or more athletes received \$71,235 from the fund over a period of two years. He said the payments were in excess of Pacific Coast Conference regulations.

Leavy insisted he was making the charges as an interested alumnus of the Trojans' cross-town rival, UCLA, but not as a member of the UCLA athletic advisory board.

Leavy also insisted there was no vindictiveness in his action despite the punishment inflicted on his alma mater by the conference faculty representatives in their meeting at Vancouver, B.C.

Leavy said that Wednesday morning he mailed the PCC Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt and Dr. Emmett B. Moore, president of the conference faculty members, documentary evidence backing up his allegations of "undercover activities."

The registered letter was sent to the PCC office in Los Angeles.

"The information sent to Commissioner Schmidt and Dr. Moore discloses a 'secret' fund administered by an organization, obviously of Southern California Boosters, but not the Trojan Club or the Trojaners (official alumni organizations)," he said.

"This organization, by its own records," Leavy continued, "shows that in a two-year period, the sum of \$71,235 was distributed to not less than 60 named University of Southern California athletes. The amounts range as high as \$900 a year to individual athletes."

"Among the founders in 1949 of this organization administering a secret fund to USC athletes are three Superior Court judges of Los Angeles County, who clearly must have recognized the inequities of the unrealistic and unworkable Pacific Coast Conference athletic code."

Leavy said the evidence sent to the commissioner gave names, dates and financial figures. But he refused to make any of this information public.

Leavy, who lettered in baseball at UCLA 20 or so years ago, refused to identify the sources of the information. He said it came to him about 10 days ago. Also kept secret was how the information was obtained.

He said "persons connected with USC were apprised and know of this information and that it had been given to the conference." The Trojans are as anxious as UCLA to revise the present athletic code, which allows athletes to hold jobs paying \$75 a month. The sum soon will be raised to \$100.

Leavy declined to give a breakdown on the sports represented in the report to Schmidt. Most interviewees felt that football players were in the big majority, however.

Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., president of USC, issued a statement saying the school will cooperate fully with Commissioner Schmidt.

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Prof Blames Farm Views In His Firing

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Prof. Clyde Mitchell, recently replaced as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska, said Wednesday the removal was "the latest in a long series of penalties imposed upon me because of my economic views."

Mitchell's statement was published in full in The Nebraskan, student newspaper at the university. Mitchell is on leave from the university on a Fulbright scholarship, in Rome, Italy.

University regents recently named Prof. Howard Ottosen, acting chairman in Mitchell's absence, to replace Mitchell as chairman. Mitchell remains as professor.

Mitchell's statement noted that university professors "have no legal right to an administrative post," but "we do have the right to demand that our reputation not be damaged wantonly."

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture, in recommending Mitchell's replacement, said that Mitchell "does not, in my opinion, fulfill the requirements of a man to head the department."

Mitchell explained that in his field, "agricultural policy," he favored a strong price support system and had "called attention to the many economic fallacies in the Eisenhower-Benson policy."

He said these views had "long been under attack," in Nebraska. "In 1953, this attack erupted in an intemperate assault on academic freedom, in which a university regent participated," he said, but the assault failed and the Board of regents "adopted a statement purporting to guarantee academic freedom."

Starting immediately, he declared, there were attempts to "tone down, modify and even censor my publications." He said he was asked to curtail his speaking and writing, advised to move elsewhere and told "that I was on the regents' blacklist."

It's Hot!

Cigarette Lighter Falls, Causes Accident

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—A fired-up cigarette lighter Wednesday was blamed for a collision which damaged two autos and injured the driver.

James Norton, 38, Galesburg, told police he was driving on a busy street when the red hot cigarette lighter popped out of its holder on the dashboard into his lap.

Norton lost control of his car which collided with a parked auto, damaging both vehicles. He was hospitalized with minor injuries and later released.

Ramsey, Nuclear Physicist, To Speak Here

Norman F. Ramsey, Harvard University physicist and former leader of nuclear projects at Los Alamos and Brookhaven national laboratories, will deliver the four lectures of the 18th annual Colloquium of College Physicists June 13-16 at SUU.

A specialist in the measurement of the properties of atomic nuclei

Uniform of the Day



BARE KNEES ARE OFFICIAL now and M/Sgt. John S. Headenbury of Lowry Air Force Base steps out jauntily in his new summer uniform. He gets a quick reaction from two airwomen, Betty Harry (center) and Toby Tousey.

Offer Summer Jobs At Placement Office

Students looking for part-time summer employment may find jobs either on or off campus through the services of the SUU Student Placement Office in University Hall.

Howard Moffitt, director of the Student Placement Office, reported that the type of job available for women this summer will include:

Office work such as filing, typing, and dictation in University and downtown business offices; positions in the SUU general and departmental libraries; clerking and cashier jobs in Iowa City stores; and work in hospitals for part-time nurses and laboratory technicians.

In addition to these money jobs, board and room positions are also available. A student working for board in either a local restaurant or a University eating place, such as the Memorial Union cafeteria, will generally be expected to work one hour for each meal he eats at his place of work.

Jobs are also available for women who wish to work for room rent in private homes. Ordinarily this entails one hour of work per day either babysitting, cleaning, or doing some other type of housework.

More part-time jobs are available for men than for women, Moffitt said. "This is true because there is a variety of odd jobs which men can do, such as changing storm windows and washing windows, working in yards, painting,

and of high-frequency vibrations of atomic systems, Ramsey is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the author of the book, "Nuclear Moments and Statistics."

Professor-emeritus G. W. Stewart, one of SUU's two current members of the National Academy of Sciences, is founder and director of the annual event.

Last SUI Concert of the Year—

Music Selection Surprises Critic

By WILLIAM DONALDSON
It is surprising that the SUI Music Department selected Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," to be the last presentation of the season by the SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

For one thing, recitatives, arias and small ensembles contain numerous long cadenzas and other difficult parts which demand great vocal dexterity of the oratorio's soloists. In addition, some circles consider "The Creation" to be musically dull, and as a result the work has a hard time shining through an "adequate" performance.

Unlike Handel's "Messiah" or Bach's Christmas Oratorio, "The Creation" must receive something close to an outstanding interpretation in order to retain its place in today's repertoire.

Prof. Herald Stark of the SUI Music Department apparently defied these imminent barriers confronting a student performance of the Haydn oratorio, for Wednesday night he conducted the chorus and orchestra in a reasonably splendid interpretation of the work.

Stark's conducting boasted of fine pacing and good balance between chorus and orchestra. His treatment of the score was tame, in comparison to others' interpretations of the oratorio. Some passages requiring orchestral amplitude were restrained, although much can be said for Stark's total conception of the work.

Seven soloists were assigned parts in this performance, and for pure vocal agility and beauty of tone, Rolanda Ringo, A4, Iowa City, must be mentioned first.

Here is an artist of great promise. Her lovely soprano voice, not unlike that of Eleanor Steber, has a natural timbre which lends itself well to the classical style. Her

performance Wednesday evening displayed a thorough understanding of the music, and her greatest asset was the singing of the many difficult cadenzas in her role of Gabriel.

Miss Ringo was heard to best advantage in the trio and chorus, "The Lord Is Great." In full even tones her voice rose above the others in an expression of clarity and ease.

Uriel was performed alternately by James Connor, A4, Wichita, and Wade Raridon, G, Scarville, sang the role of Adam in an intelligent vocal manner.

The quartet which sang the last section with the chorus was amazingly accurate, and the harpsichord accompaniment of June Sunier, A2, Iowa City, was a credit to the performance. With soloists and chorus, they helped hide the obvious blunders in the string section which tried, but failed, to mar the performance.

Raridon's voice more easily suited the music, but his tenor lacked the power to be fully heard in ensemble. However, the air, "In Native Worth," proved to be Raridon's forte, and his smooth tones and elegant style were well used here.

Ardis Jackson, A4, Brookings, S.D., sang the part of Eve — and sang it beautifully. Miss Jackson possesses a light soprano with vibrant overtones, and she knows the advantages of proper coloring.

Joseph Haruda, G, Ellensburg, Wash., and Calvin Hedegard, A4, Humboldt, alternated in the part of Raphael, and both made vivid musical impressions. Loren Lar-

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University Briefs

PHARMACY — Prof. William W. Tester and instructors Harold Black and Vern Thudium of the SUU College of Pharmacy will attend the meeting of the Iowa Society of Hospital Pharmacists June 3 in Des Moines.

ORTHOPEDIC MEETING — The Midwest Orthopedic Club will hold a scientific meeting Friday and Saturday in the SUU Children's Hospital.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED — A one-week Workshop in Business Education will be held at SUU July 9-13. Tailored especially for teachers not attending summer school, the workshop will stress specific new techniques in teaching shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and general business training. The middle day of the five-day program will consist of a conducted tour of Cedar Rapids business firms.

Panty Raids Again; Jail, Fine Students

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Five University of Kansas students were out on bond and a sixth was under jail sentence Wednesday in the wake of a panty raid of a Baker University sorority house at nearby Baldwin.

Robert M. Hershberg, 18, freshman from New York City, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty in County Court Tuesday to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Robert Ray Hopkins, 19, freshman from Russell, Kan., who was charged with intent to do bodily harm, was released under \$1,500 bond. The complaint alleged he sprayed Louis Fundis, Baldwin City marshal, with a fire extinguisher.

Four other students charged with malicious destruction of property were released on \$1,000 bonds.

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