

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1866—Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press—AP Leased Wire and Wirephoto Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 13, 1956



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day)
ROBERTA HARKINS, N2, Dixon, Ill., and Mariynn Wright, N2, New London, pause in the midst of registration to figure out which courses they will take during the summer session.

SUI Summer School Has Courses for All

Unseasonably hot weather greets the opening of SUI's 57th summer session today as it begins with classes at 7 a.m.

As in the past, summer session courses will be available for students of all classifications—from freshmen to graduate students.

Students crowded the Fieldhouse Tuesday for registration. The enrollment figures are not yet complete. The record summer session enrollment was 5,135 in 1947.

Only one holiday will break the eight weeks' session, July 4 which falls on a Wednesday. The session will close on August 8.

Candidates for degrees in August must make formal application at the office of the registrar before 5 p.m. June 27. Applications will not be accepted after this date.

Twelve workshops will be offered during the summer session. They are: Human Relations and Mental Health, June 18-29; Iowa Junior College, June 11-15; Junior and Senior High School Teachers of

See Additional Registration Photos on Page 5.

English, June 18-29; Community Geography, June 18-29; High School Journalism Advisers, June 4-9;

Librarians, June 4-8; Music Education, June 18-29; Handweaving, June 13-27; Business Education, July 9-13; Hearing Testing and Rehabilitation, June 25-July 6; Speech and Dramatic Art, June 25-July 20; All State Music Camp, June 17-July 14.

All workshops carry academic credit. One seminar which will meet for the first time today, along with other summer session classes, has only doctors of philosophy as "students." This is the eight-week seminar on the Teaching of International Politics under the direction of Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, SUI Department of Political Science.

The students come from 11 states

WORKSHOPS —

(Continued on page 5)

Miller Honored By School Board

School board members, past and present, honored V. R. Miller, retiring director of buildings and grounds, Tuesday night at the Iowa City school board meeting.

Miller was first associated with the city schools in 1932 when he began a three-year term on the school board. He was re-elected in 1938. In 1939 he took over the buildings and grounds job and was instrumental in the landscaping of the City High grounds, Irving B. Weber, former school board member recalled.

A photo of City High and a certificate "to one who has devoted his time, effort, thought, capabilities for the betterment of knowledge, the comfort and joy of the administrators and pupils alike" was presented to Miller by members of the Iowa City school boards and staff.

ELECT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future business leaders of America capped its week-long convention here with the election Tuesday of Janis Knox Breckenridge, Tex., as president.

President Signs Documents —

Good Day for Ike Again

Sen. George Asks More Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) took the lead Tuesday in a move to fatten the foreign aid bill after President Eisenhower appealed from his hospital bed for restoration of at least part of the big cuts made by the House.

George signaled his intention to fight to restore a half billion dollars in military assistance funds to the \$3,800,000,000 program which passed the House Monday.

Mr. Eisenhower originally had asked for \$4,900,000,000. But administration leaders suggested on Tuesday that the aid program would meet the nation's needs if 600 million dollars was added to the House bill.

The President's plea for partial restoration of the slash was heard by George and other Senate leaders of both parties when they met at the White House Tuesday with civilian and military chiefs of the administration.

Mr. Eisenhower's sentiments were relayed verbally by Sherman Adams, his assistant who visited him earlier in the morning at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

James C. Hagerty, Mr. Eisenhower's press secretary, said at an early news conference that Adams would tell the senators of the President's "deep interest in the bill as proposed by the administration."

He indicated later, however, that some reduction in funds would not be opposed by the White House.

Meeting with newsmen after the White House conference broke up, Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower had hoped the Senate "would move to restore funds to adequately support NATO and the mutual security program."

Asked if he meant restoration of the full \$1,109,000,000 cut by the House, Hagerty said, "I didn't use a figure there."

After the session, George all but ruled out any effort within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads, to put back the full amount the House deleted. The Senate committee starts voting on individual items in the bill Wednesday.

The House voted to slash a flat one billion dollars from military aid funds and an additional 109 millions in economic aid.

Adams presided at the White House meeting, also attended by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and John B. Hollister, foreign aid administrator.

The bill they discussed is an authorization measure setting fund ceilings for the aid program. It must be followed later by legislation actually making money available.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader William Knowland of California said no commitments were asked and none were given at the White House conference.

Opposition from Solon —

Newport Asks School Merger

By VIC GEORGE

Residents of Newport Township appeared at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night to ask consideration for the merger of the Newport Township and Iowa City School Districts. An audience of 35 people was present at the meeting.

Arthur O. Leff, attorney representing the Newport Township school board, asked the Iowa City board to consider possible merger of the two districts. He said the board felt the majority of the people want to come into the Iowa City district although the present four elementary schools operated in the Newport district would be sufficient for several years.

William H. Bartley, Solon attorney, warned the local board that considerable opposition to such a merger might result in the northern section of the Newport district as many residents of that area seek merger with the Solon school district.

Leff and Joseph F. Buchmayer,

Prelude to Summer School



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day)
THE UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE was the scene of frenzied activity Tuesday during the registration for 1956 summer session. Eager students rushed from table to table enrolling for classes. Some traveled

so fast they appear only as blurs in the picture. Exact enrollment figures for SUI's 57th summer session are not known.

The Weather

Fair and Warm



Fair and warm weather is predicted for the Iowa City area today with the chance of a few thunderstorms.

There will be very little change in the overall weather picture. Highs today are expected to be in the 90s.

High readings for Tuesday throughout the state included Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, 93; and Council Bluffs, 95.

The weather bureau explained that a large high pressure system which has been giving Iowa its recent hot weather and blocking out any change has rebuilt, and a cool front to the northwest has weakened.

Openings Available in SUI Chorus, Orchestra

A number of openings are available in the SUI Symphony Orchestra string section and in the University Chorus for the summer session, according to Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the music department.

Students or Iowa City residents interested in participating in either of the two groups are asked to inquire at the music desk at registration in the Fieldhouse, June 12, or in Room 110, Music Building.

Robeson Cited for Contempt; Says 'Fighting for People'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities Tuesday initiated contempt of Congress action against Paul Robeson after an uproarious session in which the Negro singer declared, "You are the bad Americans . . . You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

A flushed Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) abruptly adjourned the group's public hearing after a table-thumping exchange with the left wing entertainer who was given a Stalin Peace Prize in 1952.

The committee then went into closed session and voted unanimously to recommend that Robeson be cited for contempt. Because the group technically was sitting as a subcommittee, it plans to meet again today to formally ratify its action.

A recommendation from the committee would go before the full House, which would decide whether to vote an actual contempt citation.

Walter said the committee was basing its action on Robeson's "entire conduct" at the hearing, "personal attacks on the committee" and "the smear on a senator."

The latter reference was to Robeson's mention of Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an outspoken segregationist.

In denying he ever said U.S. Negroes would refuse to take up arms against the Soviet Union, Robeson added:

"In passing, I said it was unthinkable anybody would take up arms in the name of an Eastland."

Robeson later told a newsman, "There was no contempt. I answered every question. I was just standing my ground."

He did refuse to answer some questions, invoking the Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination. He declined to say whether he is a Communist party member or whether he knows certain persons named by the committee.

Robeson was called before the group in its inquiry into possible use of American passports by Communists or fellow travelers. The singer is now making a court fight of his demand for a new passport, denied him after he collected the Stalin prize.

The witness testified his "fight for a passport is a struggle for freedom." He said he was being deprived of freedom "because Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Eastland, Walter and their ilk oppose my views on colonial liberation, my resistance to oppression of Negro Americans, and my burning desire for peace with all nations."

After saying that "in Russia I felt for the first time like a full human being," Robeson was asked why he didn't stay there.

"I came back to America to fight for my people," he said. "I'm not going to be driven out by Fascist-minded people."



Paul Robeson Faces Contempt of Congress

30 Injured In Explosion

CINCINNATI (AP) — At least 30 persons were burned or injured Tuesday night when an explosion ripped through a four-story apartment building in northeast Cincinnati.

Several persons were believed buried under debris.

The building is at 3326-28 Rading Road, which is also U.S. 42, one of the main traffic arteries into Cincinnati.

After the injured were removed, police and fire crewmen began digging with power shovels in wreckage at the rear of the seven-family building.

Fire officials said that two men and possibly a baby were believed buried in the debris.

One occupant, Frank Brown, 45, said that he was watching television in his second-floor apartment when "suddenly there was a big roar and our whole dining room floor went out."

He said he and his wife managed to get out of the building. He said, "A young couple there, Miller I think their name is, said their baby was blasted out the window. They couldn't find him later."

Brown said that "the entire back section of the house and a part of the side was split off."

Fire and police equipment converged on the building from all parts of the city.

Won't Be Able To Attend Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed three routine official documents and initiated two confidential papers Tuesday and his doctors reported "another good day on his way to recovery."

From his Walter Reed Hospital room on his third day after undergoing emergency surgery for an abdominal blockage, the President also sent a plea to Congress to restore some of the money cut from his foreign aid program.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty announced that Mr. Eisenhower would be unable to attend a scheduled conference of the heads of American states at Panama City June 25-26. Hagerty said the President would be "very happy" to consider a postponement but at present is unable "to consider an exact date."

President Espinosa of Panama has suggested that the conference be postponed three weeks. The President's doctors have estimated his convalescence from the emergency surgery at four to six weeks — that is, between July 7 and July 21.

The last medical bulletin of the day, timed at 5 p.m. EDT, said: "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory."

"His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration remain stable and essentially normal."

"He rested throughout the afternoon, sleeping at intervals."

"The President did not engage in his walking exercises this afternoon, and the doctors did not awaken him, preferring to let him sleep without interruption."

"He may take these exercises later in the day."

"The President has had another good day on the way to recovery from his operation."

Hagerty expanded this at a news conference, telling reporters: "Eisenhower is 'still in pain but it decreases each day.'"

He is still getting mild sedation. He still has the two tubes which were put in place after his operation of last Saturday morning. One is a drainage tube from nose to stomach and the other is a tube by which he is fed through his veins. He still has not taken food by mouth.

Hagerty was told that Paul M.

IKK — (Continued on page 6)

Iowa Man Out of Jail After 3 Weeks

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP) — A Navy enlisted man—son of an Iowa legislator — was released from jail Tuesday night after being held three weeks for non-payment of a traffic fine.

Phil Dietz Jr., 23, of Walcott, Iowa, was freed by two officials of the Iowa Justices of Peace and Constables Assn. who flew here in a chartered plane from Des Moines.

They paid Dietz's \$34.50 fine and bought him a bus ticket to the Hutchinson, Kan., Naval Air Station, his duty post.

The officials were Marion Fatka, bailiff of the Municipal Court at Cedar Rapids and business manager of the association, and George Lundberg, a Des Moines justice of the peace and president of the association.

"I've put a lot of them in jail, but this is the first time I ever got one out," Fatka commented.

He and Lundberg didn't discuss their motives for helping Dietz. They just boarded their plane immediately for the flight home.

Dietz was arrested May 21 after an accident involving his car and an onion truck. The sailor was on his way to his base at Hutchinson at the time.

He was assessed fines and court costs totaling \$34.50 after pleading guilty in justice of the peace court to charges of reckless driving and operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license.

Unable to pay, he went to jail.

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. . . ."

Umbrage, Anyone?

From the Reporter

Usually the annual epidemic of foot-in-mouth disease does not strike until the sultry, end-of-Congress dog days begin ravaging the nerve ends. But the epidemic is already full upon us, possibly because of the fact that politics is in the air, more heavily microbe-laden than normally.

The staunchest bodies are being laid low, day after day, stung by the infection of their own sharp tongues. It all started, strangely enough, with a doctor, the President's physician, General Snyder, who told reporters that he'd be against the President vacationing in a high altitude this first year after his heart attack. Residents of Colorado, folks who can move mountains but don't care to lower them, took umbrage.

Chief umbrage-taker was an editor in Colorado Springs who fired off a telegram to Dr. Snyder, thoughtfully making a carbon copy for the press. He said Colorado doctors disagree and implied that they know more about high-altitude effects than any medic in Washington, for all practical purposes a sea-level swamp. He demanded that Dr. Snyder apologize, but didn't make it clear who had been insulted—the state governor, the state tourist office, or the mountains.

Then Harry Truman, off in Italy, said the Salerno and Anzio battles must have been planned by some squirrel-headed general. This reaped a bumper crop of umbrage, in both England and America. Truman didn't apologize, either to the generals or the squirrels. He just said he never said it. If he didn't, the reporter who sent the story is a master of the Truman idiom.

Then came the old reliable, Defense Secretary Charlie Wilson. Speaking of uniformed officers who have been publicly protesting his policies, Wilson said, "We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a little dangerous." Sen. Jackson immediately took umbrage: "That was a terrible thing to say," he said. He was not apparently objecting to Wilson's terrible grammar, knowing that this is a political era in which sloppy grammar is a sure sign of down-to-earth, rough-and-ready, hundred per cent Americanism. Rather, he was objecting to Wilson's threat to chop off the next head, brass hat and all, that appeared above the Pentagon trench. Recently, these officers have been following the old maxim that even the turtle makes no progress unless he sticks his neck out.

The last time Mr. Wilson caught the foot-in-mouth virus was during the political campaign of 1954. Many auto workers in Detroit were laid off at the time and protesting their lot. It was then that Mr. Wilson said he preferred the bird dog who gets out and hunts for his food to the kennel dog who sits on his fanny and yells. Reliable authorities have estimated this remark cost the Republican party one seat in the Senate.

Well, history has repeated itself in really uncanny fashion. There is another election campaign on, there is again mass unemployment in Detroit, and another official of the Eisenhower administration has visited Detroit, has talked with another group of reporters, and has outdone Mr. Wilson. Mr. Howard Pyle, one of the President's chief assistants, said, "The right to suffer is one of the joys of a free economy, just as the right to prosper is." Wham! Off went another protesting telegram, this time to the President from Walter Reuther of the auto workers union. He, too, thoughtfully had a copy for the press.

Mr. Pyle didn't like Mr. Truman, deny he'd said it. He just apologized—to everybody offended, he said, presumably including the Republican candidates in Michigan. He didn't even try to explain his remark. Some cynical observers around here have suggested that what he really meant was that what's bad for General Motors is good for the country. But that seems doubtful.

Maybe he was just trying to express the thought of the seventeenth-century poet who said, "Who breathes must suffer and thinks must mourn." The next line is not but ought to be, "Who talks to reporters off the cuff in election year must hate himself in the morning."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956

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

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly, or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Business Manager: E. John Kottman
Asst. Bus. Mgr.: Don L. Ritter
Classified Mgr.: Alan Waxenberg
Circulation Mgr.: Charles A. Hartnett
Asst. Circ. Mgr.: Paul Beard
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

MEMBER OF THE BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Ivars Liepins
Managing Editor: Dan Hinson
City Editor: Betty Lou Quick
Sports Editor: Jim Ney
Editorial Page Asst.: Tom Hutchinson
Asst. City Editor: Vic George
Chief Photographer and Wirephoto Technician: Larry Day

Reanimated Ambulance Chaser



Books in the Balance

New Books Present Biography of Helen Keller; O'Casey's Strong Criticism of Theatre

By ROBERT BRUNN
From The Christian Science Monitor
Helen Keller: Sketch for a Portrait, by Van Wyck Brooks. Dutton, \$3.

Helen Keller learned while still a young child, with Descartes, that "I think, therefore I am." While moving in darkness and silence for most of her 75 years she has lived to the full, knowing that her experience is solely what she admits to thought.

Mr. Brooks writes "she has perceived that her real life was independent of time and place and above all independent of her own physical being. . . . She found she could overlap space and time, crowd years of remembrance into an hour, or lengthen into eternity a single minute, and she saw her true self as "a free spirit throwing to the winds what she called "the bonds of body and condition and matter."

She is tough-minded, adventurous, courageous, humorous, and joyous. Her life has been given to helping the blind and deaf, and to overcoming what the world felt were limitations. In her triumph she is considered an historic figure.

This book is well described as a sketch, or one could call it an appreciation. Through years of association with Miss Keller, Mr. Brooks has collected some fascinating material.

Here he tells the familiar story of Anne Sullivan Macy's patient and loving devotion, a complete sympathy and concentration which is considered one of the great teaching accomplishments of all time. He tells of Miss Keller's brave decision to enter Radcliffe, "because they didn't want me." And of the years at Wrentham nearby where she began her great career of writing and working for the people of the world. Then her friendships, her travels, and her always bright and stimulating thinking are explored with devotion.

Nothing is more intriguing about Miss Keller's life than its mental quality. For example, color was experienced through other associations and she attached "meanings to them (colors) as people attach meanings to terms like hope that cannot be represented by visible objects. For instance, black suggested to her tragedy and evil, as in the "blackness" of misanthropy, melancholy, sin."

She felt that "since deafness and blindness were not part of her mind they were not an essential part of her experience." She sees with her hands, and many remarked that they see more than most with their eyes.

She tells character by hands. She found that there are jovial hands, timid hands, "ill-boding" hands, and hands of iron, civil ones, droll and whimsical ones. She "could feel with her own hands the beautiful, the strong, the weak, the comic, and it was the hand that bound her to the world of others."

Helen Keller did not go down but went up. Through it all there is joy and the expectancy of good, and this it seems is what makes her life an inspiration for millions. She says, "He who does not see that joy is an important force in the world misses the essence of life. Joy is a spiritual element that gives vicissitudes unity and

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan will run a list of books on the New Books Shelf in the University Library each week. We will reprint reviews of those books which we consider of most interest to our readers.)

significance. Belief in the triumph of good vitalizes a race; enlightenment fosters in man a constructive purpose and frees him from fears that fetter his thought."



Miss Helen Keller

From Time
The Green Crow. By Sean O'Casey. Braziller, \$3.95.

Like most men, Sean O'Casey is a hero to his mirror. Yet he has reason above vanity for some of his pride; he climbed out of the Dublin slums to the fame-upholstered penthouse of playwrighting, leaving at least two masterpieces to mark the trail, i.e., The Plough and the Stars, Juno and the Paycock. Along the way he has also taken on the habit of piling chips on his shoulders and wearing them like epaulettes. The Green Crow is largely a dress parade of pet peeves, mostly in the form of journalistic pieces on the theatre, actors, critics, fellow playwrights and, Lord have mercy on their souls, the benighted detractors of Sean O'Casey. What raises this book above its clichés is the old (76) dramatist's unslaked love of life and the lilt of his harpsprung prose.

When O'Casey's mind leaves the theatre, he brightens perceptibly. He loves national flags—except for that of Ireland which "should replace the sickly-looking tri-color of green, white and yellow" with "the old flag, a lovely one, of the green field with the harp in its center." In "The Power of Laughter: Weapon Against Evil," O'Casey voices his deepest conviction: "Laughter is wine for the soul. . . . Once we can laugh, we can live. It is the hilarious declaration made by man that life is worth living. . . . It is odd how many seem to be curiously envious of laughter, never of grief. . . . The saying is all wrong—it should be "Grieve and the world grieves with you; laugh and you laugh alone."

Yet there is precious little laughter in the four short stories with which O'Casey ends his book. Each of the tales pictures a helpless bit of humanity fluttering in the cage of need. Best of the lot is "I Wanna Woman," in which a young Londoner, whose girl friend fails to keep a date, spends the night with a Piccadilly prostitute and wakes to a racking hangover of disgust and remorse.

Astringent and idiosyncratic, The

Green Crow brings out the cracker-barrel philosopher strain in O'Casey. But the flashes of lyric power are still there, since fortunately, like the leopard, the proud "paycock" cannot change its spots.

OF NOTE
American Public Addresses. Edited by A. Craig Baird. McGraw-Hill, \$4.50. (An anthology of outstanding American addresses during the last two centuries, with a brief introduction to each by Professor Baird of SUI.)

The Unity of Knowledge. Edited by Lewis Leary. Doubleday, \$5. (The report of the fifth conference of the 1954 bicentennial program of Columbia University. Contributions by Niels Bohr, Etienne Gilson, Julian Huxley, Archibald MacLeish, Charles Malik, and others.)

Reinhold Niebuhr. Edited by Charles Kegley and Robert Bretall. Macmillan, \$6.50. (Twenty outstanding scholars, among them Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Paul Tillich, examine the thought of one of America's pre-eminent theologians.)

Fads and Foibles in Modern Sociology. By Pitirim Sorokin. Regnery, \$10. (The head of the Department of Sociology at Harvard lashes out at the fetishes of the day in sociology, psychology, and psychiatry.)

Selected Poems. By Francisco Garcia Lorca. New Directions, \$1.75. (A broad selection of the great Spanish poet's work.)

FICTION
The Farther Shore. By Robert Coates. Harcourt, \$3.50.

The Journey. By Lillian Smith. World, \$3.50.

The Golden Calif. By Louis Vazquez. Sloane, \$3.75.

The Secrets of Caroline Cherie. By Cecil Saint-Laurent. Crown, \$3.50.

OTHERS
Six Prose Comedies of Moliere. An English version by George Gravely. Oxford.

Played By Ear. The autobiography of Fr. Daniel Lord, S.J., Hanover.

I Am a Mathematician. By Norbert Wiener. Doubleday, \$5.

The Middle East, Oil, and the Great Powers. By Benjamin Shwadran. Praeger, \$7.

Panzer Battles. Major General F. W. von Mellenthin. Oklahoma, \$5.

Congressional Politics in the Second World War. By Roland Young. Columbia, \$4.50.

The History of Science and the New Humanism. By George Sarton. Braziller, \$3.

Athas of Western Civilization. By Frederic Van Der Meer. Elsevier.

The Judgment of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. By John Wexley. Cameron, \$8.

Would Raise Pay To Old Railroaders
WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15 per cent increase in payments to retired railroaders and their dependents under the railroad retirement act was recommended Tuesday by the House Interstate Committee.

General Notices

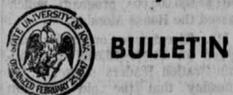
General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 251 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. Two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

BABY-SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Marjorie Decker from June 5 to June 19. Telephone her at 7806 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

FRENCH EXAMINATION—French Ph.D. Examination will be given Saturday, June 23, 1956, from 8 to 10 a.m., Room 321A, Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside Room 307, Schaeffer Hall, by Thursday evening, June 21, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination will be given at the close of the summer session.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Catholic students attending summer school are invited to the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St., for an informal social meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Plans for a summer Newman Club will be discussed.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956

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

Wednesday, June 13
Nothing scheduled.

Thursday, June 14
8 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture: "Musicalecture" on "The Operas of Mozart." Mr. Robert Lawrence—Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, June 18
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, June 19
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 20
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 21
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 22
All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

Name New City Council Member

Dale W. Wolf, Iowa City insurance agent, was appointed to the Iowa City council Monday. The appointment is effective immediately.

Wolf succeeds Robert G. Stevenson, whose resignation was accepted by the council immediately preceding Wolf's appointment. Stevenson, whose term would have expired Jan. 1, 1958, resigned because he is moving outside the city.

Wolf will serve until the municipal election in November when a councilman will be named to serve until January, 1958. Two councilmen will also be elected for regular four-year terms.

Stevenson was elected to the council without opposition in the regular municipal election of 1953.

Continuing as members of the council are Mayor Leroy S. Mercer, elected in 1953, and George P. Dvorsky, Louis Loria and Prof. Philip F. Morgan of the SUI Department of Sanitary Engineering, all elected last fall.

Wolf, whose home is at 602 Fifth Avenue, was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1953. He also has served as a director and vice president of that organization.

The principal change would be the addition of new ordinances and revision of those in the 1936 code.

In 1950 the city council employed the law firm of Borchart and Borchart to revise and edit the municipal code.

The work was completed in the spring of 1951—about the time the state legislature passed a law providing that municipal codes could not be promulgated oftener than every 20 years. This law has since been repealed.

The adoption of the code was further complicated by typographical errors. Before these could be corrected, the legislature approved the restrictive measure.

Since 1951, City Attorney Edward W. Lucas has been working on the code, correcting errors and replacing sections as new ordinances are approved. Printers have been correcting pages and inserting new pages.

The volume now is ready. It is available for inspection at the office of the city clerk.

LAW OFFICES TO CLOSE

The Johnson County Bar Association approved the closing of all Iowa City law firms each Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the summer months. The change was approved by a unanimous vote of its membership. Effective today, the change will continue through June, July and August.

The offices also are closed on Saturday afternoons.

Scientists Warn of Radiation Dangers

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major precautions to meet the threat caused by increased exposure to radiation in the atomic age were recommended Tuesday by the National Academy of Sciences.

It warned that radiation from any sources—bombs, nuclear reactors, X-rays or natural environment—is "often harmful" to life.

Stressing possible widespread danger to generations yet unborn unless control of radiation is assured, the academy called for these two steps as heredity precautions:

1. Establishment of a national system for keeping a record of every American's exposure to radiation from any source throughout his whole lifetime.

2. Limiting the amount of man-made radiation reaching people's reproductive organs. The limitation would be on the amount beyond that encountered naturally from cosmic rays and radioactive deposits in the earth.

The academy called for step No. 2 to be undertaken "by whatever controls may prove necessary."

The academy gave its initial findings in a year-long and continuing study of the effects of atomic radiation on man and his environment. It said that so far, tests of atomic weapons have represented a smaller genetic hazard than have medical uses of radiation such as X-ray.

And the group's 62,000-word report declared that as yet there is no hazard to present generations from potentially cancer-producing radioactive strontium in test bomb "fallout."

But, in both instances, the academy warned that any intensified testing of weapons beyond the present rate would increase the genetic hazard, and might bring the strontium hazard to the critical point—both on a worldwide basis.

Throughout its report the academy stressed that any amount of radiation, however small, is potentially hazardous from the genetic, or hereditary standpoint. It said the problem is to assure that worldwide exposures are kept below a level that might affect the population as a whole.

The academy said that when a worldwide atomic power industry becomes fully developed, its accumulated radioactive waste products "may represent more radiation than would be released in an atomic war."

Speaking further of the hazard from bomb fallout in general, the report said that "radiation from fallout inevitably contaminates man's food supply," and added:

"At present the contamination is negligible. But the maximum tolerable level is not known. There is not nearly enough information about the long-term biological effects on man or animals from eating radiation-contaminated food. Research in this area is urgently needed."

The report was prepared by 100 of the nation's top scientists and approved by the academy as a whole.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

But it declared that up to now, "there has been disturbingly little information" about just what the effects of radiations on all forms of life may be.

The report offered no criticism of any national or international agency now having interests in the control of atomic radiations.

Cave-in Results in Death of 6 Children

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen children, digging a cave in an exuberant game of cowboys and Indians, touched off a landslide Tuesday night in Brooklyn. At least six of them died beneath tons of sand.

The sheer 25-foot wall of a block-square expressway excavation gave way with scarcely a sound as the children romped at its base.

Four small boys and two girls—aged 5 to 10—were dead before firemen could dig them out.

Two of the victims were brother and sister. Their mother collapsed as their bodies were brought out in blankets.

A seventh child was taken to Greenpoint Hospital in critical condition.

Emergency workers dug into the debris in fear that at least two other children might still be buried.

The excavation was off-limits to neighborhood children, police said. Repeatedly in recent months youngsters had been chased away. But just as repeatedly they sneaked back to continue their games.

Parts of the cut were barricaded. But gaps in the protective railings offered temptation to youngsters.

The cut is part of an expressway connection linking Brooklyn and Queens. The area is a section of Williamsburg, not far from the Williamsburg Bridge that connects northern Brooklyn with lower Manhattan across the East River.

The dead, all of Brooklyn, were: John William McKenzie, 9; John T. Kotov, 7; Anna Ortiz, 8; Louis Nitti, 6; Lorraine Stanikunas, 5, and her brother, Michael, 10.

The injured girl was Anatoli Bykov, 9.

An older sister of the Stanikunas children, Marie, 11, was sent to summon them to dinner shortly before the cave-in. She sensed the peril when she saw where her brother and sister were playing with the others.

"I told them something was going to happen but they said, 'aw,' " she told newsmen.

After Marie turned back towards home, the earth collapsed. Within moments parents and children were swarming around the excavation.

First word of the tragedy came from a passerby who rushed into the nearby Williamsburg branch post office crying for aid.

Postal employees dashed to the debris and began digging into it with bare hands.

They spoke of the eerie silence that enshrouded the scene. The children's cries, if they managed any, were muffled beneath the sand that engulfed them.



MRS. THERESA STANIKUNAS weeps on the shoulder of a neighbor as she learns that her daughter, Lorraine, 5, and her son, Michael, 10, died in the cave-in in which six Brooklyn youngsters lost their lives Tuesday. Marie Stanikunas, right, sister of the victims, adds her tears to those of her mother. The children lost their lives when tons of earth collapsed on them as they played in a cave dug into the side of a sheer cut for expressway being built between Brooklyn and Queens.

STRIKE CONTINUES

DES MOINES (AP)—The strike of 55 union plasterers continued Tuesday against the Master Plasterers Assn., representing seven contractors. A contract dispute over wages is involved. No talks have been scheduled between Local 21 of the Plasterers and Cement Finishers Union, representing the 55 plasterers, and the association. The strike started Monday.

Elgar Work, Arias Good—

Columbia has released as its record buy of the month a new version of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor. The work is performed by Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. The recording is listed at \$2.98 during June.

Although this performance of the concerto lacks some of the intensity and fervor present in other recordings, it is a highly polished and, in some ways, glittering rendition. Ormandy's approach is a little slow. His playing reaches no big climaxes until the third movement, although the clear and delicate touch of an artist are apparent throughout.

Ormandy knows his Rachmaninoff, and he also knows that proper shading and playing up the woodwind section have their advantages. The balance between piano and orchestra is perfect.

For a more intense, sensitive performance, try the RCA Victor version with Rubinstein. The sound is not as good as on this new Columbia version, for the Victor recording was made some 10 years ago.

The music of Vaughan Williams

Elks Will Sponsor Flag Day Service

The Iowa City Elks lodge will sponsor Flag Day ceremonies Thursday with the Rev. Edward J. O'Hair of Wilton Junction giving the Flag Day address.

The Rev. Mr. O'Hair is the past state chaplain of the Iowa Elks Association. The services will be held at 8 p.m. in the Elks clubhouse. They are open to the public.

Services will be conducted by officers of the Elks Lodge, with music furnished by the Iowa City Junior High School girls' glee club, Mayor Leroy S. Mercer will give the history of the flag, and the response will be presented by Robert Osmundson, a past exalted ruler of the lodge. Members of Boy Scout troop No. 218 will serve as flag bearers.

M. F. Neuzil, exalted ruler of the Iowa City lodge, is urging a community-wide observance of Flag Day Thursday including the displaying of the flag at business places and homes.

Argentine Rebel Head Is Executed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Gen. Juan Jose Valle, who tried to win the Argentine presidency with a rebellion last weekend, was captured early Tuesday and reported shot by a firing squad.

There was no immediate official communique on the execution but a source close to Government House amplified the statement of an intelligence officer that Valle had been executed.

It appeared that the government's death sentence had been carried out at an army base in or near Buenos Aires.

The government asserted supporters of former dictator Juan D. Peron and Communists were behind the revolt, which erupted Saturday night.

The government also announced the execution of retired Lt. Juan Albert Abadie, second in command of the uprising, in La Plata.

A civilian source close to Government House disclosed that the government had commuted to life imprisonment death sentences imposed on between 150 and 200 rebels.

One of these was believed to have given the tip that led to Valle's capture. An attempt to trap Valle into leading them to Gen. Raul Tanco, revolt co-leader, failed. Valle was captured by federal police in a pre-dawn raid on an apartment house.

Valle was to have been president if the revolt succeeded, Tanco was to have been vice president.

Discuss Road Building Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees discussed the giant highway construction bill for almost four hours Tuesday but broke up without reaching decisions on many key points of disagreement.

The group will meet again Thursday. Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman of the conference, said he hoped it would be possible to reach agreement then on a compromise bill.

Both the Senate and House have approved road bills but they differ in important respects.

Chavez and other conferees said fine progress was made at Tuesday's session, but that no votes would be announced until final agreement.

However, it was learned that one of the points settled was allotments for three federal highway aid programs — for primary, farm-to-market and urban roads.

Left unsettled was the thornier question of allocating \$25 billion to the states for a 40,000-mile network of interstate roads, mostly superhighways.

One conferee said the compromise on the other three programs was much closer to the House than the Senate version.

The Senate bill had increased the allotments for the three systems from the present \$700 million a year to \$900 million for the next five years.

The House bill provided for 725 millions for the three systems in the next year, 750 million in fiscal 1958, and 775 million in fiscal 1959.

For the 10 years following that, it stated it should be the policy to make 25 million increases each year, although this was left for future congresses to decide.

Also left unsettled were these other major points of difference:

1. Whether 2,500 miles should be added to the 40,000-mile interstate system.
2. Whether the right of judicial appeal should be allowed for decisions of the secretary of labor in setting minimum wages for workers on the interstate system.

The house bill calls for 5 1/2 billion dollars in federal and state road spending over a 13-year period. The Senate version calls for 37 billions in federal-state money, but would authorize road programs other than the interstate to run for only five years.



SOME 400 BOYS AND GIRLS shown here spent most of their time untangling lines from among each other as they engaged in a mass fishing program sponsored by the Renton, Wash., Lions Club. Things got better when Washington State Game Department sent in a truck and tossed 3,000 8-10 inch rainbow trout into a stream for the under-15-year-olds. Biggest catch of the day was one of the youngsters who fell into the water.

Eleven Maidens Leave

NEW YORK (AP)—"You will always be my father," Tazuko Shibata tearfully told Norman Cousins as she boarded a plane for Japan Tuesday.

Tazuko, 21, and 10 other "Hiroshima maidens" were returning home after a long series of operations to remove the frightful scars left on their bodies by the searing atom bomb of Hiroshima, a decade ago.

Cousins, editor of the literary magazine Saturday Review, is the man who set the rehabilitation project in motion.

Fourteen more Hiroshima maidens are remaining here for further treatment. They are expected to go home late this summer.

Tuesday's leavetaking at the airport was a sad one for the girls.

"Goodbye, mama," said one to the woman who had taken her into her home here. The girls were quartered during their 15-month stay in the homes of Quaker families cooperating in the project.

"It's like saying goodbye to my own parents," said 24-year-old Atauko Yamamoto.

One of their number was not with them. Tomoko Nakabayashi, died of heart failure under anesthesia last month while undergoing a last, minor operation to remove a scar on her arm.

The girls have had a total of 115 operations. About 20 more were scheduled.

The 11 returning girls left aboard a Military Air Transport plane.

Poisoning Kills 3, Hospital Probes Employee Conduct

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin said Tuesday that a "flagrant mistake" took the lives of a man and woman in Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday night.

Gordon M. McMullin, 53, a hardware dealer, and Mrs. Marion C. Du Mont, 55, wife of an automobile dealer, were given sodium nitrite, a deadly poison, instead of sodium phosphate, a mild cathartic, the district attorney reported.

Martin said he would ask a District Court inquest to determine if there had been any criminal negligence involved.

He said hospital authorities, completing their own investigation had told him that a male employee "whose conduct may be an issue has been transferred from his regular employment in the pharmacy pending completion of the investigation."

The supposed cathartic was given to the two victims to drink in preparation for contemplated abdominal X-rays.

Butler Says Ike's Ills 'Propaganda'

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic Chairman Paul Butler Tuesday said information about President Eisenhower's illnesses has "been handled in terms of propaganda" by his associates.

He also asserted that the chief executive's health had been made a major issue by the Republican national Committee and White House staff — which, he said, have "propagandized" it.

Told of the remark by a reporter in Washington, James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said: "I believe the American people and the representatives of the news media that have been in attendance here and at Denver are convinced that throughout the President's illness in Denver and here the reports on the President's condition from day to day have been honest and completely factual."

"As far as Mr. Butler's political comments are concerned, I wouldn't even dignify them with an answer."

Butler told newsmen that some unnamed doctors who have commented on the subject have felt some fellow doctors have "created a politico-medical science."

The Democratic chief spoke out at a news conference. He said he had been told that some doctors attending the American Medical Assn. convention in Chicago have been "quite critical" of some of their "brethren."

He added that it should be "a matter of concern" to the AMA that some of its members are engaged in politics.

"Doctors are trying to make people believe," he said, "that a man who has had a heart attack, and has been afflicted with Crohn's disease is a better man."

Crohn's disease, named for its discoverer, Dr. Burrill B. Crohn, is one medical term for ileitis, the intestinal inflammation and obstruction for which the President underwent surgery Saturday. It is a disease of the ileum, or small intestine.

Butler said he had not talked with any doctors and did not refer to any by name. Then reporters asked if he believes the medical men attending the President have been political.

The "whole history" of the President's two attacks of illness, Butler replied, has been "handled in terms of propaganda by Mr. Hagerty."

Butler said President Eisenhower should make a "reappraisal" of his plan to seek a second term, and added that the decision should be made by him and his family, without "pressure" from his associates.

Butler talked with newsmen after a closed meeting of the Democratic Arrangements Committee.

Little Danger From H-Bomb Fall-Out Now

LONDON (AP)—A British government medical report said Tuesday the dangers from H-bomb fallout are negligible now.

The report foresaw, however, that if the rate of H-bomb firing increased "we could, within the lifetime of some now living, be approaching levels at which ill effects might be produced in a small number of the population."

The report was prepared by a committee of the Medical Research Council set up at the request of Prime Minister Eden last March because of public concern about the possible long-term effects of nuclear explosions.

A council spokesman told a news conference that findings by a counterpart U.S. council "were very closely similar" although the two bodies had cooperated only in exchanging papers between individual scientists.

The exhaustive inquiry dealt both with the possible dangers of peaceful uses of radiation on health as well as with nuclear weapons.

Taking a searching look at the dangers, the report urged that X-ray fittings of shoes should be abandoned except when prescribed for orthopedic reasons. It urged a review of present practices in medical radiology and suggested that small amounts of irradiation from such sources as luminous watches and from television sets "should be reduced as far as possible."

As did the U.S. scientists' report, it urged guarding against sterility from irradiation but noted that under modern conditions of occupational exposure, as among radiologists, there is no evidence of impairment of fertility.

INCORPORATE COLISEUM

DES MOINES (AP)—Incorporation of Quint Cities Coliseum Corp., Davenport, was approved Tuesday by Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst. The firm, to operate facilities for entertainment, cultural, educational and athletic purposes, is authorized to issue \$100,000 capital stock.

Rachmaninoff Work Is Best June Record Buy

Columbia has released as its record buy of the month a new version of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor. The work is performed by Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. The recording is listed at \$2.98 during June.

Although this performance of the concerto lacks some of the intensity and fervor present in other recordings, it is a highly polished and, in some ways, glittering rendition. Ormandy's approach is a little slow. His playing reaches no big climaxes until the third movement, although the clear and delicate touch of an artist are apparent throughout.

Ormandy knows his Rachmaninoff, and he also knows that proper shading and playing up the woodwind section have their advantages. The balance between piano and orchestra is perfect.

For a more intense, sensitive performance, try the RCA Victor version with Rubinstein. The sound is not as good as on this new Columbia version, for the Victor recording was made some 10 years ago.

The music of Vaughan Williams

and Elgar is featured on a \$3.98 London album of Anthony Collins conducting the Strings of the New Symphony Orchestra. The selections are Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" and "Fantasia on 'Green-sleeves,'" and Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for Strings" and "Serenade in E minor."

The conductor's interpretive abilities are put to great use in these works. His treatment of the Vaughan Williams pieces is delicate, emotional and sincere; in the Elgar selections the approach seems a little cold, but the performance is filled with a clear presentation of little orchestral intricacies, especially those in the Introduction and Allegro.

"Ten Sopranos: Ten Arias" is the title of a recent RCA release featuring Licia Albanese, Lucrezia Bori, Victoria de los Angeles, Kirsten Flagstad, Amelita Galli-Curci, Lotte Lehmann, Zinka Milanov, Rosa Ponselle, Elizabeth Reithberg, and Helen Traubel.

Most of these recorded performances have turned up before in one album or another, and the release of them on one disc has resulted in a collection of glorious singing. Every rendition is an operatic milestone; consequently "Ten Sopranos: Ten Arias" is worth a hundred times its regular price of \$3.98.

DONALDSON

performance of the concerto lacks some of the intensity and fervor present in other recordings, it is a highly polished and, in some ways, glittering rendition. Ormandy's approach is a little slow. His playing reaches no big climaxes until the third movement, although the clear and delicate touch of an artist are apparent throughout.

Ormandy knows his Rachmaninoff, and he also knows that proper shading and playing up the woodwind section have their advantages. The balance between piano and orchestra is perfect.

For a more intense, sensitive performance, try the RCA Victor version with Rubinstein. The sound is not as good as on this new Columbia version, for the Victor recording was made some 10 years ago.

The music of Vaughan Williams

IOWA'S FINEST...

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

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Carvutto's
Genuine Italian PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- BAR-B-Q RIBS
- SUBMARINES
- STEAKBURGERS
- HOT DOGS
- SPUMONI

Carry-Out Service
Dial 7622

CARVUTTO'S at Burlington and Linn on Highway 6 East

A Word of Welcome...
to all summer session students

Welcome to the University, and especially to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Your Bank in Iowa City.

Let us help you with your financial problems and affairs while you're with us.

We will print your own personalized checks for you, free, when opening a checking account with us.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
Member F.D.I.C.
Your Deposits Insured to \$10,000.00

32 Finalists in State Junior Golf Tourney

Qualify from 89 Entries In First Day

By JIM NEY
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Davenport's Ed Schuman raised a few eyebrows here Tuesday when he carded a two-under par 70 for Medalist honors in the qualifying round of the State Junior Golf tournament at the new Finkbine Course. Thirty-one others from a field of 89 advanced to the Championship flight and will tee off at 8 a.m. today.

Jack Rule of Waterloo, pre-tournament favorite, wasn't far behind Schuman with his 73. However, two others—Dean Challed of Cedar Rapids and Dick Smith of Davenport—also finished ahead of Rule with identical 72s.

Phil Ritz of Waterloo had a two-over par 74 and Steve Spray of Indianola and Chase Mitchell of Ottumwa recorded 75s.

A blistering sun seemed to have no deterring effect on the large entry list. A total of ten golfers had scores of no higher than 78.

The championship flight, with the thirty-two qualifiers paired off into 16 separate matches, will start with 18 holes in the morning. Sixteen will be eliminated and the remaining 16 are to be paired off for second round action in the afternoon.

Play in the lower flights will also continue throughout the four-day tournament. The final round is scheduled for Friday afternoon, when there will be only two finalists remaining.

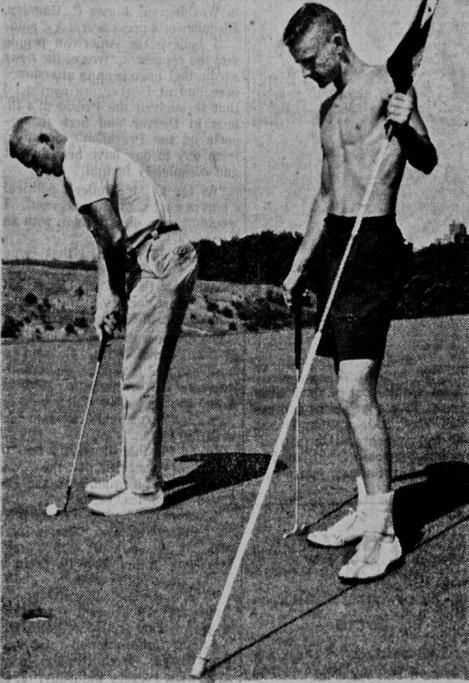
The Junior tourney is the first state-wide meet to be held on the recently completed Finkbine Course. The new "lift" on the 13th green also got a workout.

Pairings for the morning round today:
Schuman vs. Allen Jensen, Cedar Rapids;
Bill Hird, Fort Dodge, vs. Bob Gallher, Iowa City;
Cery Maples, Cedar Rapids, vs. Jim Merchant, Ames;
Smith vs. Bill Brecher, Iowa City;
Barry Meadrick, Muscatine, vs. Jay Krachmer, Cedar Rapids;
Mitchell vs. Paul Ahrens, Grinnell;
Ritz vs. Craig McManus, Keokuk;
Frank James, Grinnell, vs. Terry Shamon, Davenport;
Challed vs. Virgil Chevalier, Dubuque;
Jack Palumbo, Cedar Rapids, vs. Tom McGarry, Waterloo;
Steve Spray, Indianola, vs. Drew Pechacek, Sioux City;
Dave Browning, Ames, vs. Bill McCreary, Washington;
Chuck Elder, Ames, vs. Fred Koutz, Muscatine;
Ted Connolly, Waterloo, vs. Joe Evers, Ames;
Rule vs. Sandy Hook, Davenport.

National Amateur Golf Tourney Is August 8

NEW YORK (AP)—The ninth United States Golf Assn. Junior Amateur championship will be held Aug. 8 through 11 at the Taconic Golf Club, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Entries are open to boys who will not have reached their 18th birthday by midnight of Aug. 11.

The winner will be invited to play in the National Amateur at the Knollwood Club, Lake Forest, Ill., next September.



MEDALIST ED SCHUMAN holds the pin as Dean Challed putts in the State Junior Golf Tourney being held at the new Finkbine golf course this week. Schuman, 17-year-old Davenport youth, carded the field of 89 entries with a 2-under par 70. Challed tied for second with a par 72. Match play begins today with the top 32 qualifiers competing in the top-flight.

Patterson-Moore Set for September

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie Moore, world light heavyweight boxing champion, and Floyd Patterson, recent victor over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, will meet in Yankee Stadium late in September, their managers agreed informally Tuesday, in what is intended to be a world heavyweight championship bout.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said he would start work immediately asking the many official boxing organizations to recognize the bout as for the heavyweight crown which Rocky Marciano recently gave up.

No contracts were signed. In fact, most of the details of the bout still must be worked out.

The only thing accomplished at the three-way conference was the agreement that the two fighters, generally regarded as the best of the active heavyweights, would meet.

Patterson suffered a broken bone in his right hand last Friday night while outpointing Jackson. Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said his fighter's availability would be determined by the doctors.

X-Rays of the break will be studied today. It was pointed out that Patterson would have to do no boxing in his training grind until about Sept. 1 and it is expected that the break will have been healed by Aug. 1.

Ott: Mantle Won't Break Ruth's Mark

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mel Ott, the most consistent home run hitter the National League ever has had, said Tuesday "I doubt" if Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees will break Babe Ruth's record of 50 for a season.

"I won't believe it until I see it," said Ott. Only Jimmy Foyx of the American League hit more homers than Ott after Ruth. Foyx hit 53. Ott, one of John McGraw's greats with the New York Giants and a member of the Hall of Fame, knocked 511 to 714 by Ruth. Both were hitting them for 22 years, Ruth from 1914 through 1935 and Ott from 1926 through 1947.

Ott, now a radio announcer for Detroit games, conceded that Mantle had "gotten off to the most sensational start probably in baseball. But there are so many things to hitting 60 that I doubt he will."

For one thing, he said Mantle always has had trouble "with his knees" and there's a question whether he will play the full season. More important, Ott hinted, is the "pressure."

"I don't know Mantle personally," said Ott, "and so I don't know how he will react to all this publicity. But if he tries to hit home runs deliberately, we'd better wait to see what happens."

Ott, whose most homers in one season was 42 in 1929, reported he thought he saw a sign of Mantle pressing in the last series with Detroit.

"He started going for bad balls," said Ott. "He seemed a little impatient. So until he beats Ruth's record I won't believe it."

Ott appears to have noticed something. As of now, Mantle is only two games ahead of Ruth's record, having hit 21 in 51 games to 21 by Ruth in 53.

And records show that August and September are the critical months. Ruth got 26 of his 60 in those two months when he set the record in 1927.

Concussion Doesn't Slow Him; Pitches No-Hitter

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Roy Peterson, 19-year-old Oklahoma A&M College freshman, was hit in the head while batting in an amateur baseball game but it didn't bother his pitching.

The righthanded pitcher a no-hitter, struck out 12 and got two hits.

The next day he checked into a hospital and doctors said he had suffered a concussion but that he would recover.

Ed Furgol Scorns 'Easy' Open Course

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Outspoken Ed Furgol took a backhanded slap at Ben Hogan Tuesday, then uncorked a bristling three-under-par 67 in practice for the National Open Golf Championship later this week.

Discussing Hogan's statement that the Oak Hill Country Club course is one of the easiest ever for an Open, the lame-armed 1954 champion from St. Louis commented: "I think it's absurd for anybody FURGOL to call Oak Hill easy. It's a course that requires a lot of good shots and headwork. The scores will be higher than anyone expects."

Then, as if contradicting himself, Furgol, whose left arm is 10 inches shorter than his right, proceeded to go around the 6,902-yard course in 34-33-67. Par is 35-35-70.

"I didn't sink a single exception-ally putt," he said. "My iron play was great. That's what did it."

Hogan's remarks about the course continued to draw caustic comment from the competitors.

"There are 162 players in the tournament," said Dr. Cary Middlecoff. "One hundred and sixty-one say the course is great. One says it isn't."

Sam Sneed, who hopes to crack his longtime Open jinx, said, "Personally, I like the course. I can find the ball."

While contestants continued to play and debate the rolling, tree-lined course, the U.S. Golf Assn., always proud of the stern test of its championships, took immediate measures to inject teeth in the layout.

A USGA official said fairways and rough areas would be thoroughly watered before Thursday's (7 a.m. EST—6 a.m. CST) teeoff and that the greens would be kept dry and shaved to concrete hardness. The traps, with imported seashore sand, will be furrowed.

A stiff wind, constantly changing directions, swept the area Tuesday as a majority of the contestants took semifinal workouts.

"If this wind keeps up, there'll be a lot of scores in the 80's," said Jack Fleck, the defending champion from Davenport, Iowa.

Fleck, who beat Hogan in the dramatic playoff last year, has been playing in virtual privacy and has carefully guarded his scores. "I don't know what I shot," he said, "somewhere over 80."

Dodgers Take Over 3rd; Hot Cubs, Phils Win—Bucs Replace Reds in First, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates took the National League lead away from the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night with a 4-3 victory over the Reds on the strength of two two-run homers in the fifth inning and tight relief hurling by Roy Face. The Pirates had to squelch a ninth-inning Cincinnati rally to preserve their win.

Nelson King finished off the Reds in the ninth inning, relieving Face after Cincinnati catcher Ed Bailey belted a single and Smokey Burgess walked.

Face yielded only three hits after taking over for Bob Friend in the fifth inning.

Pirate scoring in their big fifth inning started when Jack Shepard pinch-hit a homer over the right field fence that scored catcher Hank Foiles.

Bill Virdon got on with a single and after Gene Freese fouled out, Roberto Clemente put Pittsburgh ahead 4-3 with another homer into the right field bleachers.

Pittsburgh ... 000 040 000—8 1 Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—3 8-1 Friend, Face (9), King (9) and Foiles; Nuxhall, Fowler (6), Freeman (4) and Bailey, W-Face (5-2), L-Nuxhall (3-0). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Shepard, Clemente.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, inching back up toward the top in the National League, replaced St. Louis in third place Tuesday night by again beating the Cardinals, 6-4.

In a lengthy game marked by seven walks off four St. Louis pitchers and four by a trio of Brooklyn hurlers, the Dodgers made more out of eight hits than the Redbirds did out of 11.

Duke Snider walloped a two-run homer, his 14th, to head Murray Dickson to his sixth defeat in the opening inning.

Pacing St. Louis' inadequate offense, Hank Sauer singled three times and Ken Boyer belted his 15th homer, but the Cards were halted in the eighth by Clem Labine, ace Brooklyn reliever who hasn't allowed the Redbirds a run in his last 24 innings over 13 appearances.

Brooklyn ... 001 001 200—6 8-1 St. Louis ... 100 020 010—11 2 Koufax, Erskine (4), Labine (8) and Campanella; Dickson, Colburn (7), Jackson (7), Konstanty (6) and Sauer, W-Erskine (3-6), L-Dickson (3-3). Home runs: Brooklyn—Snider. St. Louis—Morgan, Boyer.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie Jones blasted his fifth homer of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning Tuesday night and sent the Milwaukee Braves down to their 10th defeat in 13 home starts on a 5-2 score.

It was the second victory in a row for the last place Phillies over the Braves who have now lost three straight and are in fifth place.

Phil pitcher Harvey Haddix fan-

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	19	.635	Pittsburgh	28	20	.583
Cleveland	28	23	.549	Cincinnati	28	21	.571
Chicago	24	29	.445	Brooklyn	23	21	.520
Boston	20	25	.440	St. Louis	20	23	.465
Detroit	23	26	.469	Milwaukee	22	29	.433
Baltimore	23	28	.452	Chicago	19	27	.412
Washington	23	33	.411	New York	19	28	.404
Kansas City	21	31	.404	Philadelphia	18	30	.375

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 2
Boston 9, Cleveland 7
Detroit 8, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 9, Washington 3 (15 innings)

Today's Pitchers
Kansas City at Washington—Ditmar (5-5) vs. Pascual (2-7)
Detroit at Baltimore—Foytack (4-4) vs. Lees (0-1)
Chicago at New York—Keegan (2-3) vs. Turyley (2-2)
Cleveland at Boston—Wynn (6-2) vs. Nixon (2-2)



Duke Snider Hits 14th Homer



Ernie Banks Triple Scores One

Dodgers 6, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, inching back up toward the top in the National League, replaced St. Louis in third place Tuesday night by again beating the Cardinals, 6-4.

In a lengthy game marked by seven walks off four St. Louis pitchers and four by a trio of Brooklyn hurlers, the Dodgers made more out of eight hits than the Redbirds did out of 11.

Duke Snider walloped a two-run homer, his 14th, to head Murray Dickson to his sixth defeat in the opening inning.

Pacing St. Louis' inadequate offense, Hank Sauer singled three times and Ken Boyer belted his 15th homer, but the Cards were halted in the eighth by Clem Labine, ace Brooklyn reliever who hasn't allowed the Redbirds a run in his last 24 innings over 13 appearances.

Brooklyn ... 001 001 200—6 8-1 St. Louis ... 100 020 010—11 2 Koufax, Erskine (4), Labine (8) and Campanella; Dickson, Colburn (7), Jackson (7), Konstanty (6) and Sauer, W-Erskine (3-6), L-Dickson (3-3). Home runs: Brooklyn—Snider. St. Louis—Morgan, Boyer.

Phil 5, Braves 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie Jones blasted his fifth homer of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning Tuesday night and sent the Milwaukee Braves down to their 10th defeat in 13 home starts on a 5-2 score.

It was the second victory in a row for the last place Phillies over the Braves who have now lost three straight and are in fifth place.

Phil pitcher Harvey Haddix fan-

Cubs 8, Giants 5

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs rolled to their 9th victory in the last 12 games Tuesday by handing the New York Giants on 8-5 padding as ex-Giant Monte Irvin drove in four runs.

The victory, the Chicagoans' first over New York in five games this season, lifted the Cubs into sixth place in the National League ahead of the derailed Giants.

Irvin blasted a homer and a double to help the Cubs overcome a 3-0 New York lead.

Singles by Dee Fondy and Walt

Chicago ... 009 003 200—8 3-0 New York ... 000 050 000—5 8-1 Haddix and Lopata; Buhl, Burdette (5), Jolly (6), Snider (6) and Crandall, W-Haddix (4-2), L-Buhl (5-3). Home run: Philadelphia—Jones.

Yanks Now 6-0 Over Chisox For '56 as Ford Wins 8th

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Carey's three runs batted in, on a homer and a single, gave the New York Yankees their sixth victory in six starts against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night 4-2.

Ford permitted only two base runners until the seventh, when the White Sox scored both their runs on four singles.

The stubby lefty, who fanned six, hit Minnie Minoso with a pitch in the fourth and then walked, loser Dick Donovan in the sixth.

Nellie Fox broke the ice with a leadoff single in the Chicago seventh. He was rubbed out by a double play, but after Dave Philley walked, Larry Doby, Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo singled. Ford fanned pinch hitter Les Moss to end it.

The Sox didn't get another base runner.

Mickey Mantle, the AL's leading hitter, was blanked in three trips, dropping his batting average from .394 to .388.

Chicago ... 000 000 300—3 4-2 New York ... 130 001 005—4 8-0 Donovan, Howell (8) and Lollar; Ford and Berra, W-Ford (9-3), L-Donovan (3-2). Home run: New York—Carey.

Bosox 9, Indians 7

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated Cleveland 9-7 Tuesday night on a five-run uprising highlighted by Ted Lepcio's three run homer.

The blow followed Ted Williams' score-tying double to left that foiled the shift.

Boston's pair of Teds drove in three runs apiece but had to share honors with gritty little Billy Klaus whose big play at third ended the Indians' two-run eighth.

Boston was behind 5-4 in the seventh when Klaus got the second of his three hits—a single to left center. Williams stepped up on a loser Early Wynn delivery and punched a double to the left field corner with the defense—as always—moved drastically to the right side.

Klaus came all the way around to make it 5-5.

After Wynn walked Mickey Vernon intentionally, Lepcio teed off on a fast ball that landed in the nets in left center. It was his second homer of the year.

Cleveland ... 020 030 020—7 9-0 Boston ... 010 000 500—9 11-1 Wynn, B-Daley (8) and Height Sullivan, Sisler (8), Hurd (8) and Daley, W-Sullivan (5-2), L-Wynn (6-5). Home runs: Cleveland—Wertz, Rosen. Boston—Lepcio, Daley.

A's 9, Senators 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kansas City erupted for six runs in the 15th inning to defeat Washington, 9-3, Tuesday night. Enos Slaughter's double and Mike Baxes' single broke a 3-3 tie as the A's went on to score five more runs in the inning on a pair of Washington errors and a three-run triple by Harry Simpson.

Simpson hit a home run off Camilo Pascual to start the 12th inning and give the A's a 3-2 lead but the Senators tied it up again after Pete Runnels singled and Toy Sievers walked.

K.C. ... 000 000 310 001 000—9 14-2 Wash. ... 000 101 000 001 000—3 11-5 (15 innings)

Santiago, Harrington (4), Gorman (7), Orfan (15) and Thompson; Stewart, Stobbs (8), Pascual (8), Chalkas (13), Cleveland (11) and Carberry, W-Gorman (4-1), L-Chalkas (3-3). Home run: Kansas City—Simpson.

Tigers 8, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Billy Hoelt hurred the Detroit Tigers to an 8-1 victory over Baltimore Tuesday night, batting in two runs with a double in the winner's big sixth-inning inning.

Al Kaline helped smash the Or-

ioles with three singles and two runs batted in as the Tigers took over fifth place again in the American League.

The Orioles played a shabby game in the field with five errors.

It still was a tight pitching contest between Hoelt and Bill Wight until the eighth. Outside of its third inning scores, Detroit had sent only two men as far as second and Baltimore got three that far.

The Orioles then committed three more errors, and the Tigers scored four unearned and two earned runs.

Detroit ... 002 000 000—8 13-0 Baltimore ... 000 000 010—1 7-5 Hoelt and House; Wight, Palica (6) and Smith, W-Hoelt (7-5), L-Wight (3-6).

Testing Before U.S. Open



SAM SNEAD, right, and Johnny Bulla stroll down the 10th fairway in a practice round for the National Open golf tourney which opens Thursday at the Oak Hill Country Club. The U.S. Open is the only major tournament Sneed has failed to win.

PCC Agrees to Rose Bowl Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses have agreed on a continuing contract for an indefinite term for the annual Rose Bowl football game. It was announced Tuesday.

The same announcement disclosed the conference and the National Broadcasting Co. have agreed on a similar arrangement for radio and television rights for the game.

A committee statement was issued jointly by John Davidson, Tournament of Roses president; Commissioner Victor L. Schmidt of the P.C.C., and John West, NBC vice president.

The term of all present Rose Bowl contracts ends with the Jan. 1, 1957 game.

Each of the "open end" contracts is similar with those now in effect, except there is no termination date.

"Each provides, in lieu of the present three-year term, that the contract will continue in force until such time as any of the contracting parties gives notice of termination."

"This notice," said the statement, "must be given sufficiently far in advance to ensure the playing of at least two additional Rose Bowl games after the notice has been given."

Financial terms of the radio and television contracts were not divulged.

the smart slacks for dad... dacron and wool

Dad's summer wardrobe takes on new interest and smartness with dacron and wool slacks. Correct for business, casual and after hours. Select several pairs today. All sizes.

from 14.95

BREMERS Quality First with National-Know-How

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:45 • 1st Show at Dusk
Tonight - Thursday

BUCK NITE - 2 - 50c
Tickets Per Carload!
GARY GRANT in "NOTORIOUS"
- On at 8:15 only -
• PLUS •
Joseph Cotton & Loretta Young in "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
- On at 10:00 Only -

Varsity NOW! "Ends Thursday" MURDER... And Six Suspects Without An Alibi!

No Man's Woman CO-HIT... A Story of Strange And Sudden Terror!

"THE RIVER CHANGES" with ROSANNA RORY

Englert STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY"

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD! M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR FORBIDDEN PLANET

WALTER PIDGEON ANNE FRANCIS LESLIE NIELSEN ROBBY ROBOT

Plus-Color Cartoon "POI ICE DOGGED" Add'd - Special "A THORPORED IS BORN"

LATEST NEWS

IOWA THEATRE HELD OVER NOW Ends Thursday

BURT LANCASTER ANNA MAGNANI

KIRK DOUGLAS THE INDIAN FIGHTER

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION CAPITOL NOW PLAYING

ROBERT MITCHUM FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

COMING FRIDAY - MGM presents THE LOVE STORY OF Gaby

Leslie Caron John Kerr

Advisers Have a Busy Day



(Daily Iowan Photos by Larry Day)

Where Is My Card?



Summer School— (Continued from page 1)

and are paid \$1,000 each, plus traveling expenses, for their attendance by the Ford Foundation. They will receive no "credits" and have no time for any other classes. Students during summer session will not lack for recreation. The Women's Gymnasium offers swimming at specified hours during the afternoon. Canoeing on the Iowa River and swimming at Municipal Pool are other popular diversions for the warm months. City Park and MacBride State Park provide opportunities for picnics. MacBride offers swimming and boating as well. The summer lecture series will be presented in the Memorial Union, featuring famous speakers and performers. A highlight of each summer is the Fine Arts Festival, an annual presentation of the School of Fine Arts. University chorus and orchestra also are active during summer session.

L.W.V. Tells Next Year's City Projects

The League of Women Voters Monday pledged themselves to the study of two local projects for the next year. One of these projects is the installation of voting machines in Iowa City polling places. The other is the investigation of city planning for expansion of Iowa City with emphasis on land use, building codes and recreational facilities. Mrs. Raymond Sheetz, president of the League said nothing other than the investigation of possibilities and problems of the two projects has been planned. Mrs. Sheetz said that action taken after the League has completed its studies will probably consist of making recommendations to the city government and publication of the League's findings. Through the summer months, the League will hold no general business meetings, but workshops and board meetings will go on as scheduled. On the state level, the League has declared itself behind constitutional amendments on reapportionment of the Iowa Legislature and financing of education. Among the new officers installed Monday, in addition to Mrs. Sheetz, were: Mrs. Jean Thompkins, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas McCorkle, voters service chairman; Mrs. Samuel Hays, national item — conservation of water resources chairman; Miss Myrtle Kitchell, finance chairman; Mrs. Fritz Rohrlach, unit chairman; and Mrs. David Wasser, publications chairman.

Sentence Woman in Bad Check Charge

Passing of bad checks in eight local stores led to a 7-year sentence in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City Tuesday for Mrs. Hazel Williams, 21, Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Williams was sentenced by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson County District Court after she pleaded guilty to the charge of false drawing and uttering of a check. The specific charge was in connection with a \$20 check Mrs. Williams passed in Mott's Drug Store. The 7-year sentence will run concurrently with a similar sentence pronounced Monday in Linn County District Court. The Iowa City check passing was part of a 2-week tour of Iowa during which Mrs. Williams wrote checks in four cities. She was first arrested in Waterloo July 5, 1955, and was sentenced to serve six months in the reformatory. On her release, Ottumwa police arrested her on a similar charge and she spent nearly six months in the Wapello County jail. Cedar Rapids authorities arrested her Monday following her release at Ottumwa and after sentencing her in Linn County District Court, turned her over to the local court.

Supervisor Nominee Council Bluffs

Dale Miller, Grove Township farmer, won the Republican nomination for another term on the Pottawattamie County Board of Supervisors by one vote, the board decided after an official canvass Tuesday. The official returns in the June 4 primary showed that Miller was beaten by Charles E. Baird, Council Bluffs jeweler, by nine votes. The board said an error was discovered in one precinct. Baird said he would ask for a recount of the one precinct.

Dulles Attacks Red System of Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared Tuesday that Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev's attack on the Joseph Stalin "period of horror" actually indicted the whole Soviet system of dictatorship.

"The evils which Khrushchev exposes or condemns are not merely due to the personality of Stalin, but due to a system which implements a philosophy which considers human beings as tools of the state, to be exploited for the glorification of the state," Dulles told a news conference.

USAF Plans To Convert to B52 Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Air Force subcommittee Tuesday made public Air Force plans to complete the heavy bomber changeover from outmoded B36s to fast, high-flying B52 jets apparently within a year. At the same time the committee released an Air Force cost estimate on the proposal of the Strategic Air Command for special hangars and special bases for maintaining a hydrogen-bomb force on constant alert. The Air Force said this would boost the cost of the aviation building program by more than half a billion dollars.

The committee published carefully censored testimony by Maj. Gen. Lee B. Washbourne, assistant chief of staff for Air Force installations. The committee is headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a former secretary of the air force. Sen. Everett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asked how many bases the Air Force would need immediately for converting to B52 bombers, and whether the bombers would be available for them. Washbourne said the converting of bases to B52s has already started, and added that it would continue "at the rate of roughly one a month until we get the conversion complete."

The Air Force has not disclosed how many B52 bases it will operate. However, the 137-wing program scheduled for completion by July 1 next year provides for 11 heavy bomber wings. Thus far, two B52 wings have been established, one at Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif., and the other at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine.

Saltonstall asked if the B52s would be available for stationing on the bases. Washbourne replied that the construction of B52 bases is behind the delivery schedule of B52s. Washbourne said that in the eight-year period from 1951 through 1959 Air Force installations would be approximately doubled in number, from 1,600 to 3,100 including 204 active principal bases in the U.S. and 156 overseas.

Official Suggests Lewis and Miners Join in AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informal overtures have been made to get John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to end their nine-year independence and become part of the AFL-CIO. So far, only a suggestion has been made. Much remains to be done to smooth over deep-seated feuds between Lewis and key AFL-CIO leaders before the UMW could become part of the merged labor movement.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) and an AFL-CIO vice president, started the ball rolling a month ago toward getting the 76-year-old Lewis back in the federated labor union fold. At the ILGWU's convention early in May, Dubinsky praised Lewis for once being a "driving force" in AFL affairs. He expressed confidence the UMW would join the AFL-CIO "before long." Dubinsky followed that up with an informal talk with Lewis last week. Aides of Lewis said he had no comment, and George Meany, AFL-CIO president, could not be reached on the matter. Lewis has pulled the UMW in and out of labor federations often in the past. He quit the AFL in 1935 with the group of unions forming the rival CIO and became that organization's first president. He quit the CIO in 1940 and rejoined the AFL in 1946. Meany and Lewis clashed in a spectacular verbal battle at the AFL's 1947 convention in San Francisco. Lewis counseled a labor boycott of the newly enacted Taft-Hartley law's requirement that union heads sign non-Communist affidavits in order to take advantage of services of the National Labor Relations Board. Lewis objected to singling out labor leaders for such vows of loyalty. The AFL, after hearing Meany urge compliance no matter how difficult it might be, voted to conform to the provision.

Describes Testing Service to Kiwanis

Prof. E. F. Lindquist, of the SU-Iowa Testing Service, described electronic facilities at SU to the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday. He pointed out the necessity for machine grading of thousands of tests which come into the service from schools throughout Iowa as well as from SU. Lindquist also described the electronic test grading machine in East Hall which is now used to correct up to 1,000 tests per second.

Strikers Back to Work At Chrysler Co. Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Four Chrysler Corp. plants in Detroit resumed normal operations Tuesday with the return to work of 1,100 employees in the trim department. The company said an unauthorized walkout in the trim department Monday idled nearly 10,000 workers and forced a shutdown of the final assembly plant at Plymouth. The work stoppage in the trim department, the third since last Thursday, was to protest the firing of two union stewards, the company said. The United Auto Workers union made no comment on the walkout.



Robert Lawrence Illustrates at the Piano

Lecture on Mozart Will Begin Series

A "musicalecture" on the operas of Mozart will open the free summer lecture series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Robert Lawrence, conductor, critic and moderator of the "Metropolitan Opera Quiz," will illustrate at the piano his remarks on Mozart's inspirations and accomplishments.

Summer series lectures are open without charge and without ticket reservations to faculty, students and townspeople, explains Orville Hitchcock, SU speech professor and summer lecture chairman. Guest speakers for the event will be Drs. A. Goldman and Carl V. Moore of Washington University in St. Louis, Edgar Gordon of the University of Wisconsin, Ancel Keys from the University of Minnesota, and Walter Palmer from the University of Chicago. The course will deal with "Modern Concepts of Internal Medicine." Some 37 members of the medical staff at SU will present scientific papers, many of which will include reports on research now under way in the University's college of medicine. Each of the five days will be devoted to a general area of medicine. Areas covered will be diseases of the heart, blood, lungs, gastrointestinal tract and endocrine glands.

Doctors Register For Course Here

Doctors from all parts of the nation have registered for a post-graduate course which the American College of Physicians (ACP) will hold June 18-22 at the SU Medical Center. The meeting, one of seven which the ACP is sponsoring this spring, will be conducted by the medical staff of SU's department of internal medicine, with Dr. W. B. Bean, professor and head of the department, serving as director. Dr. George N. Bedell, assistant professor of medicine at SU and assistant director of the course, says between 50 and 100 physicians are expected to attend. The ACP will limit registration to a maximum of 100. Guest speakers for the event will be Drs. A. Goldman and Carl V. Moore of Washington University in St. Louis, Edgar Gordon of the University of Wisconsin, Ancel Keys from the University of Minnesota, and Walter Palmer from the University of Chicago. The course will deal with "Modern Concepts of Internal Medicine." Some 37 members of the medical staff at SU will present scientific papers, many of which will include reports on research now under way in the University's college of medicine. Each of the five days will be devoted to a general area of medicine. Areas covered will be diseases of the heart, blood, lungs, gastrointestinal tract and endocrine glands.

City Record

BIRTHS
SHEETZ, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Oxford, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
DEATHS
CARVILLE, Thomas J., 67, Middle Amana, Monday at Veterans Hospital.
LEONARD, Marilyn, 31, West Liberty, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
MATTHEWS, William A., 75, Muscatine, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
MOTTET, Paul, 55, R.R. 7, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
WRIGHT, Earl, 75, Tipton, Monday at University Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
HOCKMUTH, Richard Eldon, 23, Des Moines, and Mary Susan HANCKER, 21, Iowa City.
JORDISON, Richard R., 34, and Nancy SITTING, 35, both of Iowa City.
DISTRICT COURT
HARRIS, D. W., Bloomfield, was awarded judgment of \$188.24 against Mary Wheaton GRUENWALD for services as her lawyer in connection with divorce action against John Wheaton in 1951. Mrs. Gruenwald failed to appear for the hearing.

75,000 Chicago-Area Homes Without Lights

CHICAGO (AP)—Electric power failed Tuesday in 75,000 Chicago and suburban homes. A polio victim, helped to breathe by a chest respirator, died when the current went off. Dead is Marcel Bucher, 33, who was stricken about a year ago. The power failure was caused by the breakdown of a generator at the Commonwealth Edison Co. State Line power station. Other substations were cut off to prevent damage to the Edison system. Power was off in some sections of Chicago for 45 minutes.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. PHONE 4191

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Phone 3-2392. Newly decorated, two-room furnished apartment. New furniture. Desirable for responsible married couple or students. Two blocks from campus. \$75 per month with utilities paid. 7-13

Trailer for Sale

1955 41-FOOT, two-bedroom mobile home. Modern throughout. Phone 5035. 6-16

Instructions

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9435. 6-21R

Services

WANTED: Furnace Cleaning, Large Vacuum Machine. Prompt and satisfactory service. Larew Co., 9931. 7-13

Help Wanted

FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent. If you are looking for means of defraying living expenses investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 313 Myrtle. If no one home, try late evening. 6-16

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS: For male students. Close in. 208 South Capitol. 6-13
FOR RENT: Room for gentlemen. 9215. 6-19

Child Care

WANTED: Care of baby girl in my home. 9215. 6-19

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Washes and two standing tubs. Dial 2598. 6-13
FOR SALE: One large used gas refrigerator in good condition, 549; one electric combination freezer-refrigerator, 808 Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. 6-16

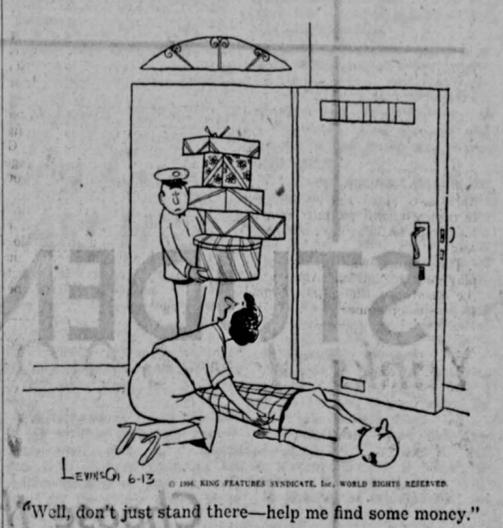
Typing

Typing: Dial 8-0924. 7-13
Typing: Dial 9202. 8-10R
Typing: Dial 8-0429. 7-9R
Typing: Dial 5168. 6-22R

Rides Wanted

TOWARDS BOSTON; Art Berger. 4418. 6-19

LAFF-A-DAY



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



4-3



Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for various leagues and cities.

Day's Results
Cincinnati 3
Louis 4
Milwaukee 3
New York 5

ie Banks

Irvin's homer off
Worthington in the
were the first hits

also figured in the
three-run romp in the
final two runs in
off Hoyt Wilhelm.

200 102 000—3 11 3
000 303 205—8 9 8

McCall (6), Wilhelm
and Katt, Westrum (6),
Inner, Lowry (7) and
Inner (2-5), L—Worthington

NEW YORK—Castlemant.

DAVID WAYNE

LEAVANT
"CARE GIRL"
"MHCOLOR"

and
CHARLTON
HESTON

WALKER

OVER
ends Thursday

CASTER

ANNA
GNANI

SE TATTOO

KIRK
DOUGLAS
NIGHT FIGHTER

PLAYING

ROBERT MITCHUM
FOREIGN INTRIGUE

FRIDAY

THE STORY OF
BABY

Caron

Key

Britons Oust Greek Orthodox Clergyman

LONDON (AP)—The British government deported a high Greek Orthodox priest from London Tuesday and sentenced another Cypriot to death on the isle of Cyprus.

Shortly afterward, damage to railway signals near Sheffield and tampering with brakes that forced 30 cars to pile up on a siding near Carlton were blamed by police on EOKA, the Greek-Cypriot underground. Its menace has led to doubling guards around the British royal family and government leaders. The initials EOKA were spelled out in stones beside the line at Sheffield.

There are 30,000 Cypriots of Greek descent in Britain.

The new developments in the Cyprus strife came as an aide to exiled Cyprus Archbishop Makarios flew here to talk to British Labor party leaders who oppose the government policy on Cyprus.

Cypriots of Greek descent and Greece demand freedom for the Mediterranean crown colony so that it can unite with Greece. Britain says it needs control of the island to defend NATO stakes in the Middle East and to guard its oil supplies.

There were hints that the aide, Nicos Kranidiotis, might re-establish talks on a Cyprus settlement. But in Athens, Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff denied reports that his government was conducting secret negotiations now on the Cyprus question.

Makarios was exiled three months ago by the British to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, accused of sparking underground activity that forced the British to make Cyprus an armed camp.

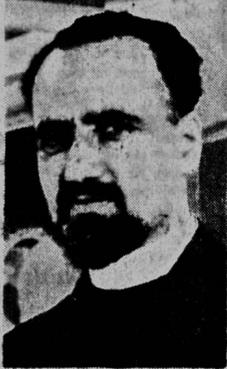
The Greek cleric deported from London is the Archimandrite Kallinikos Macheriotis, whose position is similar to that of a dean in the Anglican church.

The cleric's congregation in Camden town, a working class section of London, numbers several thousand, mostly Cypriot-born residents. Macheriotis had been here for three years. Cypriot-born, he is a Greek subject.

He conducted services at his All-Saints Church Monday. Late last night detectives swooped down on his home. They put him on a plane for Athens at 2:45 a.m.

On Cyprus, 23-year-old Stelios Mavrommatis was identified by two British airmen as one of three persons who fired at them while they rode by on bicycles in Nicosia March 15. They chased the three and caught Mavrommatis.

The Cypriot pleaded innocent and it was presumed will appeal the death sentence.



Macheriotis Deported from London

Sentence Man for Carrying Weapon

Doyle Moore, 27, St. Louis, Mo., was sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Moore, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was arrested May 16 on South Dubuque street by Iowa City police. He was carrying a .22 caliber short automatic pistol without a license.

Police had received a complaint that Moore was showing the gun in a local tavern. He told Judge Harold D. Evans Tuesday that he was showing the gun in an attempt to sell it.

Judge Evans ruled the time Moore has spent in the county jail since his arrest May 16 will be applied to the sentence provided Moore leaves the city following his release June 15.

TIPTON MAN DIES

TIPTON (AP)—Earl Wright, 75-year-old Tipton man, died in University Hospitals at Iowa City Monday night of injuries suffered in a two-car accident near Tipton early Sunday morning. Wright was driving alone. Police said two teenagers were in the other car.

Good Day—

(Continued from page 1)

Butler, Democratic national chairman, said at Chicago Tuesday that the White House staff has handled reports of the President's illness in "terms of propaganda."

Hagerty said that "so far as Mr. Butler's political comments are concerned, I wouldn't even dignify them with an answer."

"I believe the American people and the representatives of the news media that have been in attendance here and at Denver are convinced that throughout the President's illness in Denver and here the reports on the President's condition from day to day have been honest and completely factual."

Hagerty said, in reply to questions, that Eisenhower had read a total of 6 1/2 pages of official documents Tuesday before signing three papers in line of official duty. Hagerty listed them as:

Authorization of \$50,000 in flood relief funds for Clear Creek County, Colo.; the annual International Wheat Agreement of 1956; and an authorization for a new official flag for the U.S. Army.

An earlier bulletin, at 12:45 p.m., had said Eisenhower "continues to progress satisfactorily."

Eisenhower signed another paper Tuesday—a letter praising his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, for Hagerty's "mastery of his field and his constant devotion to the public interest."

The letter was to the Advertising Club of Washington, which honored Hagerty Tuesday at a luncheon.

Mr. Eisenhower signed the documents while hearing from Sherman Adams, his chief assistant, a report on an earlier White House conference of Democratic and Republican Senate leaders.

This meeting was called by the President, before he was stricken last Friday, in the hope of getting at least part of the \$1,100,000,000 foreign aid cut voted by the House restored in the Senate.

Mr. Eisenhower sent word by Adams that the full slash would prevent a strong North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Indications were that it would be satisfactory to the White House if \$600,000,000 were put back.

SUI Commerce Alum Named Award Winner

James E. Grabow, Waterloo, a graduate of the SUI College of Commerce, Monday was presented with a scholarship award at the Central States Accounting conference in Des Moines.

At the conference a questionnaire was distributed, results of which showed that the accountants thought business in 1956 would generally maintain its 1955 level.

Robs Bank, Gets Through Police Net

SOUTHPORT, Ind. (AP)—A lean, soft-spoken gunman slipped through a police net Tuesday with the same efficiency he used earlier in kidnaping the Southport State Bank president and his wife and looting the institution of \$66,546.

He held 16 persons captive while waiting for the time lock to open. The 6-foot robber, who wore a woman's stocking over his face and rubber gloves on his hands, broke into the Indianapolis home of John A. Whalen, bank president, about 2 a.m.

"The first thing I knew, he was shining a flashlight in my face," the 67-year-old Whalen told police.

He said the gunman forced him and his wife to dress, took a pillowcase as a money container, and made them accompany him to the bank, nine miles south of Indianapolis.

The robber added the bank's 11 employees and three of its patrons to his group of captives as they arrived and held them with the threat of a nickel-plated revolver until the time lock opened the vault at 9 a.m.

"He cleaned us out completely," Whalen said.

The gunman discarded a \$2 bill, handed \$500 to cashier Ruth N. Drake "to open the bank" and drove away in Whalen's automobile.

The robber promised Whalen he would get his car back "in a few minutes." Police found it a short time later in a woods at the south edge of Indianapolis, where the gunman evidently had switched to a waiting car.

It was the biggest bank robbery in Indiana since the \$96,000 holdup of an Angola bank in 1938. The Southport bank had been robbed twice before, the last previous time in 1929.

There have been 10 bank robberies in Indiana in the last 12 months. There have been arrests in eight of them.

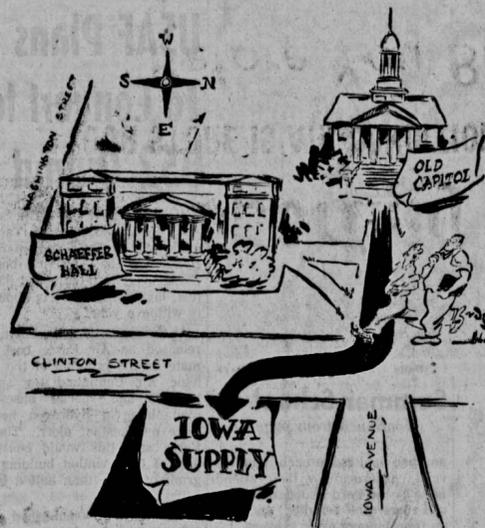
Announce Shorter Court House Hours

Johnson County Court House offices will close at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Monday. The shortened hours will remain in effect throughout the summer months.

The Board of Supervisors authorized the change from the present 5 p.m. closing hour, which will be resumed on Sept. 1.

Get Ready for the SUMMER SESSION

at Iowa Supply COMPANY



Here you can fill your school needs quickly and completely . . . and if we don't have exactly what you want, we'll order it for you. We have a list of required books and supplies for every course. Come in now for your books, drawing kits, art supplies, and gym equipment . . . we'll be happy to serve you.

We Have All the Equipment You'll Need

- Three-Ring Notebooks, 80c and up
- Spiral Notebooks, 15c to \$1
- Notebook Fillers, 15c and up
- Learn-Ease Notebooks, \$1
- Lab Supplies and Kits
- Typing Pads, 15c to 35c
- Fountain Pens, \$2.50 and up
- Finesline Pencils, \$1.95 and up

Terrific! NEW! TIME-SAVING!

Self-Selection

of

New and Used Textbooks

for ALL Courses

No standing in line or waiting . . . select your books quickly and conveniently in our NEW SELF-SELECTION BOOK DEPARTMENT. Over 1,800 square feet all on one floor . . . all books departmentalized for your convenience. IT'S NEW IN IOWA CITY . . . come in and get your books the easy, modern way!

Art Supplies

- Grumbacher Oils and Water Colors
- Grumbacher and Delta Brushes
- Over 50 Different Art Papers
- Canvas and Stretchers, All Sizes
- Rembrandt Oils and Water Colors
- Tri-Tec Paints
- Bellini Oils
- Devoe Tempera Colors
- Turpentine, Varnishes, and Other Media
- Hundreds of Other Items



Complete Line of

Sporting Goods



OUR STORE IS AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Before You Buy . . . See

Iowa Supply COMPANY

8 S. Clinton

STUDENTS

Choose the National for Sound, Dependable and Friendly Banking Service.

First National Bank

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

