

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 13, 1956



STUDENTS AT THE ALL-STATE vocal music camp practice for a concert they will give. The students are, seated, Alan Aulabaugh (left) and Judy Holcomb; standing (from left), Bill Perry, Larry Schenck, Sandra Wicks, Mark Damberg and Kathy Ojemann.

Vocal Campers' Concert Tonight

With mezzo-soprano Dorothy Krebill appearing as guest soloist, some 30 Iowa high school musicians will present the final concert of the 1956 All-State Music Camp this evening at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A 1951 music graduate of SUI from Donnellson, Miss Krebill will sing two numbers in her guest appearance.

The News In Brief

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

National—

POLICE disclosed Thursday that the July 4 kidnaper of Peter Weinberger signed the ransom note "your baby-sitter." The signature was worthless as a clue because the family never hired a baby sitter. Nassau County's chief of detectives, Stuyvesant Pinell, told reporters:

"The note had 35 or more words in it, which certainly points to premeditation and preparation."

The grammar was correct and apparently the work of an adult, he added. Handwriting experts, however, have been unable to determine the age or sex of the writer.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Thursday branded as "unlawful . . . and contrary to public policy" the Dixon-Yates power contract which the government entered at the direction of President Eisenhower. Accordingly, department lawyers told the U.S. Court of Claims, the government is under no obligation to pay any of the 3 1/2 million dollars the contractors sought for work done before the contract was canceled. The cancellation also was ordered by Eisenhower.

ILLINOIS STATE AUDITOR

Orville E. Hodge, the center of a snowballing investigation of charges of irregularities, made it plain Thursday he will fight to stay in office. Hodge, the dapper, 52-year-old reputed millionaire, told newsmen he expected to comply with Gov. William G. Stratton's ultimatum for a \$100,000 personal bond on "Monday or Tuesday."

A NEW SOUTHERN MANIFESTO

declared Thursday night "the pending so-called civil rights legislation" threatens the liberties of all citizens. Signed by 83 members of the House from 11 states, the statement called on the House and Senate to defeat the legislation.

WORK HAS STARTED ON

construction of the nation's first Atomic Energy Commission medical research center at Upton, N. Y. It will contain a nuclear reactor designed specifically for medical research and therapy.

International—

ANDREI A. GROMYKO, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, agreed Thursday to proposed Western ceilings on armed forces of world powers. The Soviet deputy foreign minister told the UN Disarmament Commission Moscow is ready to accept Western proposals to cut to 2 1/2 million men each the armed forces of the United States, Soviet Union, and Communist China, and to 750,000 each the forces of Britain and France. He rejected President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan.

Will Please Ike To Run With Nixon

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The recuperating President also decided to go back to Washington and the White House next Monday or Tuesday.

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VA Hospital Sets Growth In Research

The Iowa City Veterans Hospital will increase research in the areas of general medicine and surgery, dental and cardiovascular diseases during the next year, Dr. Leland E. Stilwell, manager of the hospital, said Thursday.

The research will be done in conjunction with a national program conducted by the Veterans Administration (VA) with \$10 million appropriated by Congress.

Areas to be studied in the national program are: (1) Cardiovascular (heart and artery) diseases; (2) Cancer and leukemia; (3) Mental, nervous and brain diseases; (4) Geriatrics (problems of aging).

The local hospital also will make a more intensive study of tuberculosis, diseases which resemble tuberculosis and infectious diseases. Stilwell stated research by individual doctors at the hospital will be emphasized. Studies will be in the fields of tissue changes and brain areas in which nervous disorders such as epilepsy occur, hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

The mixed ensemble will return with the selection "April is My Mistress' Face," and the mixed chorus will conclude with four numbers.

The mixed chorus will sing "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," arranged by Gardner, "I Wish I Wuz" by Murray, "Showboat Medley" by Kern and arranged by Warnick, and "God of Our Fathers" by Warren and arranged by Gearheart.

Anita Rockenbach, Burlington, Jean Pickard, Rhodes, and Don Hartley, New Albin, will sing solos in the "Showboat Medley" selection.

The concert will be broadcast by University radio station WSUI.

3-Week Seminar For Dental Prof

Dr. Russell V. Brown, assistant professor of clinical operative dentistry at SUI, will attend a course in dental education beginning Monday at the University of Michigan.

The three-week seminar will include four main topics — the national aspects of dental education, organization of college courses in dentistry, techniques of college classroom teaching and administration and organization.

Bad Check Artist Pleads Not Guilty

Elmer Hale, 30, the Iowa City visitor who opened a bank account for \$25 and reportedly wrote over \$600 in checks, pleaded not guilty Thursday afternoon when arraigned in Johnson County District Court on a charge of false making and uttering a check.

Hale, awaiting extradition to Florida where he admitted robbing and murdering a man last June 16 near Pensacola, asked that the court provide counsel for him. Judge Harold D. Evans appointed Scott Swisher.

A bail bond of \$3,000 was fixed and Hale was returned to the Johnson County Jail.

County Attorney William Tucker said that Hale orally confessed the slaying of the man. Hale has signed extradition waivers to Florida.

Vocal Camp's 'Kittiwake Island'

If a comic is good, he will usually steal the show. Such was the case Thursday night in the All State Music Camp production of the operetta, "Kittiwake Island," presented in the Iowa Memorial Union Lounge.

Larry Schenck, Estherville High School senior, was superb in his interpretation of the comic Hobie Merganser. From the time Schenck first entered onto the stage, midway in the first act, the very cute operetta by Alec Wilder and Arnold Sundgaard seemed to take on life.

"Kittiwake Island" is a 2-act musical comedy built around a hum for an almost extinct bird, the Smew. Many of the lines drew laughs Thursday night, but perhaps the reason was the audience. Several lines in the operetta would be funny only to teachers and students, who made up the major portion of the 400 persons attending.

Keith Carlson, Paton High School senior, had the lead male role as Dr. Orlando Puffin, the professor hunting for the Smew.

Puffin, who perhaps was the weakest of the cast, traces the Smew to Kittiwake Island only to be followed by Prof. Lydia Sparrow, his lover, and her class in Shakespeare.

Miss Sparrow was most admirably undertaken by Miss Jo Ann Moore, Clermont High School senior. Her lovely voice added a great deal to the production.

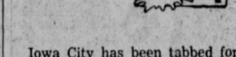
This invasion by Miss Sparrow and her students greatly upset Puffin's plans. It seems the Smew hated the sight of people.

The two lovers agreed that Puffin should be left alone. But who should come on the scene but the comic Merganser. In his opening number, "Good Morning, Dr. Sparrow," Schenck demonstrated well how effective a good comic can be.

It developed he brought his oceanography class to Kittiwake Island only to follow Miss Sparrow. Merganser, too, was in love

The Weather

Warm with Showers



Iowa City has been tabbed for thunderstorms through Saturday. The Weather Bureau reported widely scattered thunderstorms over much of the state Thursday night and predicted more for today and again on Saturday.

A squall line of thunderstorms entered northwest Iowa Thursday afternoon but decreased considerably as it moved southeastward.

Minimum temperature in Iowa City today is expected to be in the 60s, followed by a high between 85- and 93. Thursday's early morning low was 68 while mid-afternoon readings were in the low 90s.

Self-Government In Cyprus Upheld

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden said Thursday Britain will push plans to give self-government to Cyprus, but not "until terrorism has been overcome."

Eden brushed aside the idea of putting the dispute over the island colony before NATO now. The United States reportedly favors this course.

Eden's statement to Parliament on government policy avoided any reference to self-determination. This is the No. 1 demand of Greek-speaking Cypriots fighting to end British rule and join the island with Greece.

In Nicosia, Gov. Sir John Harding told the people of Cyprus island extremists are beginning to crack. Therefore, he saw no reason for further delay in developing self-government.

Eden said Lord Radcliffe, a legal expert, will fly to Nicosia today to start work on "the framework of a new liberal constitution."

This constitution, Eden said, will include "safeguards for the interests of all communities."

Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, chairman of the "Cyprus is Turkish" party, said in Nicosia that Eden's statement is "good news and satisfactory."

At the same time, he said the Turkish minority cannot accept party safeguards and renewed a demand for equal representation for Turk and Greek Cypriots in the upper house of the proposed National Assembly.

Operetta Comic Steals Show

The audience then got to hear for the first time the very excellent ensembles. Lee Kjelson, instructor of vocal music at University High School and musical director for this production, brought out the best in his chorus.

The ensemble and Keith Brant, played by James Loos, a graduate of Oskaloosa High School, joined in singing "Who Do You Think You're Kidding?" Loos, who hopes to enter SUI next fall, was an excellent contrast to Puffin and Merganser.

All through the operetta the numbers in which the ensemble participated were the best. Their singing seemed to have a bounce and the action on stage thus moved faster.

The end result of all this action was that the Smew was finally caught. The poor bird was frightened by an airplane and hid in Professor Merganser's basket. Puffin, however, was graciously given the credit by Merganser.

Archerman Killed

ARCHER — Merle M. Jarvill, 51, Archer laborer, was fatally injured when a grain bin fell from a block and crushed his chest. He was putting new studdings in the bin on the Walter Morfit farm near here when the accident occurred.

Sharp Attack by Aide Made on Dulles' Trips

2 Hour Session Fails To End Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel negotiators Thursday resumed efforts to end the 12-day old nationwide steel strike and recessed nearly two hours later without a word of progress. However, another negotiating session was scheduled for today.

The session appeared to end on a more amiable note than was evident before it began when union President David J. McDonald said the industry "has no intention" to work out a new wage contract "at this time."

The industry's top spokesman immediately denied McDonald's statement. And when the meeting ended neither industry nor union leaders had any further comment.

The Federal Mediation Service's three-man team sat in on the meeting for only 45 minutes, then said it was leaving the two parties to "bargain in good faith."

Shortly before the meeting recessed, the mediators were summoned back to the negotiating room.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Mediation Service, told newsmen he felt the spirit of collective bargaining was evidenced in the meeting—the first negotiation session held since the strike of 650,000 steelworkers began July 1.

Finnegan declared the government has no plans to sit in on today's session.

The exchange of statements by McDonald and John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and top industry negotiator, came shortly before the government-arranged peace talks began.

McDonald told reporters: "The industry again intends to offer its articles of indenture. This is evidenced by Mr. Stephens' statement which appeared in the morning newspapers. It seems to me the industry has no intention to make an agreement at this time. The steelworkers want to make an agreement."

The statement to which McDonald apparently referred was one made in Washington Wednesday when Stephens told newsmen that, "Some of these days the union will realize the wonderful offer that has been made—by the companies—and accept it."

Stephens was en route to the conference room when newsmen told him of what McDonald said. He emphasized his view of the industry's aim and added:

"Gentlemen, I have a good bit to learn about the business of collective bargaining. But at least I try—and I try very hard, and certainly one who tries hard does not prejudice a meeting he has not yet participated in. I can give not only you gentlemen, but the entire public, complete assurance I and my associates will do our utmost to reach agreement."

Before the strike began, the companies were standing firm on an offer of a 52-month contract which they said would have given workers a 17 1/2 cents hourly package pay increase in the first year.

The union rejected the offer and estimated the first-year package value at 14 cents.

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Stevenson Arrives in Montreal

ADLAI STEVENSON ARRIVES AT MONTREAL airport to make a tour of the city. Mayor Edward G. Morgan of Burlington, Vt., who drove to Montreal to meet Stevenson, said he had asked to see the city before continuing his journey.

Doesn't Give Needed Help To President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sharpest attack yet made on Secretary of State Dulles' habit of dashing about the world came Thursday from one of his own top level advisers, who recommended that he hobble his wandering feet.

The outspoken counselor is Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University and the man who has done perhaps more than any other to help Dulles reorganize the U.S. foreign service. He is an adviser on administrative and personnel problems when needed and a member of an advisory committee for the Foreign Service Institute.

In an article in "Foreign Affairs," a magazine published by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, Wriston writes that frequent absences of Dulles or any other secretary of state from his office here are positively harmful to the making and conducting of U.S. foreign policy.

The President does not get the advice he needs, according to Wriston; U.S. ambassadors abroad are shown up almost as messenger boys and the secretary himself loses broad understanding of the problems he must solve.

"The vital requisites for the effective discharge of the duties of the secretary of state are perspective and wisdom," Wriston wrote. "Those qualities find their most effective employment when there is at least a modicum of leisure for quiet reflection."

Dulles, since becoming secretary of state 3 1/2 years ago, has traveled more than 300,000 miles—or better than 11 times around the equator—and visited 39 countries.

Dulles himself defended his traveling in the course of a brief talk Thursday to the Girls Nation, a gathering of high school girls sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

"Today we all have to travel," he said after pointing out that events in diplomacy now move at high speed and that this is especially true for the United States as the world's foremost power.

"I notice that Khrushchev and Bulganin have traveled more in the last six months even than I have. Nowadays when you can fly overnight and have a personal talk with a foreign minister it is old-fashioned to sit at home. You can accomplish so much more through a personal talk."

Wriston said in a brief telephone interview Thursday at his summer home at Marston's Mills, Mass., that he was not concerned in his article with criticizing Dulles and in fact had pointed out that Dulles had been absent from office less than other secretaries of state since World War II except for Dean Acheson. The trouble is, Wriston said, that in diplomacy "everybody is traveling today."

In his article Wriston said that Dulles has been away from his desk about 36 per cent of his time as secretary. He declared Secretary James F. Byrnes, at the end of World War II, was away 62 per cent during his 18 months; George C. Marshall was away 47 per cent and Dean Acheson was absent only 25 per cent.

Favorable results of the "acquired habit" of travel, Wriston said, includes economies in time and effort and lack of confusion in thinking because of first-hand contacts with foreign leaders.

However, the great burden of Wriston's article was concentrated on the disadvantages of personal diplomacy and he set forth some of these in needle-sharp language.

He said that when Dulles goes off to a foreign ministers meeting and takes most of the top department officials with him, as happened during the Geneva conference last fall, he leaves an acting secretary of state (most recently Undersecretary Herbert Hoover Jr.) "in the position of a substitute quarterback with a third-string team."



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New Set-Up In Iowa City Aids Industry

If Iowa City is to continue in industrial expansion it needs a corporation such as Business Development, Inc., the Chamber of Commerce's new non-profit corporation, to attract industry, Robert G. Stevenson told Chamber members Thursday night.

Stevenson, chairman of the Industrial Development Commission of the Chamber, said the purpose of the corporation is to promote and to control business and industrial growth in Iowa City. Incorporation papers for the \$100,000 concern were filed in Des Moines by Chamber officials on July 3.

Too many times, Stevenson pointed out, industries have shown an interest in locating in Iowa City but have gone elsewhere because of no available site.

He said the corporation will buy potential industrial land and buildings and hold them in reserve. If an industry wants to locate in Iowa City, the corporation will have the necessary land or building to sell to the industry.

Many industries are decentralizing and moving west, Stevenson stated.

Stevenson pointed out that many cities in Iowa have similar corporations and these cities are getting plants to locate in their cities.

However, it is not the purpose of the corporation to make Iowa City an industrial center, Stevenson stated. The type of industry the corporation is looking for is one that is depression proof, economically sound and small enough so that it will not dominate the city, he said.

Shares in the corporation will be available first to Chamber members. Shares still unsold will be available to any Iowa Citian, chamber secretary Keith Kafer said. The corporation will have 1,000 shares at \$100 each.

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State University of Iowa Library

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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.

Panem et Circenses?

Memorial Day in Buffalo, New York, this year provided a terrifying commentary on our society. A running gang fight was waged between Negro and white youths at Crystal Beach, Ontario, and on board an excursion steamer carrying passengers between the beach and Buffalo. A committee appointed by the Buffalo Board of Community Relations to investigate the causes of the incident recently submitted its report.

The committee characterized the rioting as "an outbreak of teen-age hoodlumism with racial overtones." Its report pinpointed as the main cause of the fight "a prearranged plan on the part of rival but intracultural gangs to settle their differences by means of physical violence."

The report included a list of thirteen recommendations aimed at preventing a recurrence of such an incident. Some of the recommendations were rather far-fetched; viz.: more trained workers for social work agencies; more numerous recreational facilities; expansion of the high school guidance program. But some need to be shouted loud and clear and often.

"The reawakening of parents to their responsibility and obligations toward their children, including stricter parental supervision of their children's activities."

"Regular family attendance at religious services."
"Wider and greater citizen participation in neighborhood gatherings, forums and community affairs."

Juvenile delinquency must be the concern of every responsible person. The abrogation of parental authority, the fractured unity of the family and the consequent annihilation of any sense of community in our relations with our neighbors, have seriously blocked the realization of a better world inhabited by better people.

These upheavals are symptoms of a general moral disintegration. Ours has become a nation that is civilized and Christian in name alone. Yet we have at our command the material, technological achievements necessary to the preservation of a free, progressive society. The most glaring example of the possibilities before us is provided by the mass communications media. Through them we can elevate the moral, intellectual, and aesthetic standards of all; we can make this a great society. We can also produce circuses for the millions; we can let our gadgets rule and ruin us.

To paraphrase philosopher Mortimer Adler, we must not weep and wring our hands; we must plan and work. Somewhere along the line work has come to be a thing to be avoided at all costs. We must restore it to its reality—the means of achieving personal perfection and purification. We must recognize and damn mediocrity and incompetence as the sins they are.

From this standpoint, the abrupt report recommendation of "better housing" is the most pertinent. We have yet to ride by a slum-clearance project without someone remarking "it doesn't do any good to give them better housing, they just wreck it in a few years." What such people and city planners forget is the necessity of constructing housing in which humans can live as humans. Huge, cramped apartment buildings just don't fill the bill. The most discouraging aspects of big cities are the homes all squeezed together, the too small playgrounds with the high fences and the commercialism everywhere.

To preserve and increase the bright spots on our municipal physiognomy is a large task. Fortunately, it can not be achieved by personal activity; it must be the result of community cooperation.

Win With Hypnosis

From The Reporter

Rélex now, gently, slowly, breathing low, Believe what I say, you have no will, no will, You are happy the way things are, you rest, you rest In the lap of your father. See his kindly face, He will comfort you; he will tell you all is well, You will never question whether all is well So long as he smiles. He is above the world, Above the fighting of black and white, of East and West, Of man and man, above the meaning of words, He is wrapped in the glory of your imaginings, A haloed hollow; he is above himself. Come to your loving father, come and rest, It is all for the best, lie in his arms and sleep . . . And now you are hypnotized. You will not hear The fractious calls to reason, the danger cries, The rattle of arms; you are dreaming of a smile, An old man's smile, and listening to words That cannot disturb more than a lullaby.

—Sec

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The Itinerant Secretary of State

(Following are excerpts from an article, "The Secretary of State Abroad," in the current issue of FOREIGN AFFAIRS, a quarterly review published by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. The author is president emeritus of Brown University, the author of "Strategy and Peace," and chairman, in 1954-56, of the Secretary of State's Public Committee on Personnel.)

By HENRY M. WRISTON

There is a general impression that the Secretary of State travels too much. During three and a half years in office Mr. Dulles has gone a distance about equal to 11 times around the earth at the equator. He has visited 38 countries, several of them more than once.

Most of the comments about these relatively well-known facts tend to treat the travels of the Secretary as unique, something of a personal idiosyncrasy.

Nothing could be further from the fact.

It is indubitable that the Secretary likes his job, including the travel.



ACHESON JESSUP

Perhaps one should say especially the travel. Yet, despite his overpublicized totals he has not been absent as large a percentage of the time as some of his predecessors.

James F. Byrnes was away from his desk about 62 per cent of his year and a half in office. George C. Marshall had an "acting secretary" in his stead over 47 per cent of his two-year tenure.

Dean Acheson's record was close to 25 per cent. Hull's was over 22 per cent and Stettinius's was over 67 per cent. Mr. Dulles has been represented by a substitute approximately 36 per cent of his time as Secretary.



MARSHALL BYRNES

It is clear from these figures that a new pattern of Secretarial conduct emerged before the present incumbent took office . . .

There are some favorable consequences of this acquired habit. When it succeeds there are unquestioned economies of time and effort. The fewer minds a policy formulation passes through on the way toward action, the less chance there is of distortion, misunderstanding and consequent confusion.

Historically, peacetime alliances have been held together more by external pressure than by bonds of common interest. Whenever the immediate threat is relieved, or even appears to be, the difficulties of concerted action increase.

These circumstances accentuate the advantages of high-level contact. The fabrication of concerted policy proceeds more expeditiously (a relative term, in diplomacy) when meetings are at the highest practicable level. Former Secretary James F. Byrnes remarked that "dividends from personal contacts between leaders flow in long after" the conference ends.

After his trip to Asia in March, Mr. Dulles spoke of the importance of talking "intimately with the leaders of each of these 10 countries" and asserted that "talking face to face is the best way yet invented for men to understand each other."

The same theme appeared in the Anglo-Soviet communique as Khrushchev and Bulganin left London: "one of the important factors in strengthening international confidence consists in personal contacts between leading statesmen, which have produced positive results."

This point of view has been universally accepted; instances of its expression could be multiplied indefinitely. Sometimes, however, there are . . . deficits. High-level contacts may accentuate difficulties arising not so much from substantial difference in national interest as from personal vanities, irritability and a whole host of like negative factors.

Those who have attended such meetings know there are personal frictions as well as personal friendships. The issues are national, not personal; the tendency to personalize them obscures to some degree their national character. It makes the change from one Secretary to another more serious than it ought to be in the light of the continuing nature of the national interest and the broadly nonpartisan character of foreign policy.

To focus the spotlight on one individual rather than upon the State Department and the Foreign Service as a continuing organization tends to make the political standing or the ambition of the Secretary assume a larger share of public attention than is wise. Personal idiosyncrasies should play as small a role in the pursuit of national policy as possible. At best it will not be

inconsiderable, but to make policy and negotiation appear to be a one-man affair tends to dislocate public opinion.

Among the basic reasons for a professional foreign service and for greater emphasis upon the somewhat archaic ritualism of international communication is precisely the need to dissociate the public interest from personal qualities, so far as is practical. The resort to personal diplomacy in our time has produced many instances where the clash of personalities retarded the accommodation of international issues.

There are certain characteristics of the American government, moreover, which make protracted absence by the secretary disadvantageous — even if the total is composed of brief, frequent dashes to and from the corners of the earth.

In the first place, the Secretary of State is the principal adviser to the president on foreign affairs. Many issues, however, do not readily yield to simple classification as "foreign" or "domestic"; indeed, as time goes on the distinction becomes ever more difficult to maintain. For these and other reasons there has always been competition for influence among the President's advisers, official and personal. Inevitably that rivalry has been intensified since the United States became a World Power with many complex interests everywhere . . .

Clearly, when the secretary is absent for very considerable periods all the various competing influences have much freer play. Secretary Acheson seems to have been aware of this. He revived the post of ambassador-at-large, which had lapsed after the retirement of Norman Davis; when Philip Jessup was appointed it was stated that he would represent the President and Secretary of State in United Nations meetings and in other multilateral negotiations such as the council of Foreign Ministers. The principal reason for reviving the post was to enable the Secretary of State to stay close by the president and serve more continuously as his adviser on foreign affairs than had some of his predecessors . . .

When our foreign relations were relatively simple their conduct was decentralized. Now that they are manifold and complex they tend to be more and more concentrated in one man.

This is inherently wrong because it impairs the Secretary's opportunity for balanced review and supervision; it fails to take advantage of better means of communication . . . Moreover, one trip breeds another. This has been particularly true in the case of Secretary Dulles.

In a press conference on Feb. 23 of this year he spoke of the imminence of a trip "to South Asia and the Far East that will take me to 10 countries, two of which I have never visited before."

This statement highlights one very significant difference between the travels of the present Secretary and the journeys of his predecessors. Mr. Dulles has visited more United States missions abroad than any other Secretary, probably more than all his predecessors added together. He seems to feel some sort of obligation to "touch base" at all of them during his tenure of office. The airplane has become more than a convenience; it is a temptation.

Despite the speed of modern travel, each individual call is very brief. So far as the nation visited is concerned, there is hardly sufficient time for important diplomatic exchanges.

It is doubtful that such stopovers reflect enough thoughtful consideration to be considered properly even as courtesy calls; their pace is quite out of keeping

stantly changing in perspective.

Inevitably he loses touch with things done in his absence and may miss the significance of events in other areas. But for one such absence, it seems inconceivable that identical notes would have been sent to Greece and Turkey last September after Turkish riots in Istanbul and Izmir had done so much violence to Greek sensibilities.

Under less tense circumstances, the haste and consequent inadvertence which occasioned such an error might not have had damaging results. In the delicate balance of forces presently operative in that area, however, any dislocation of relationship produces serious consequences. The repercussions of that error have not yet been fully realized.

In somewhat the same category is the mysterious Goa statement; any benefit to our relations with Portugal was greatly outweighed by its disastrous effect in India.

So swift is the movement of events that even brief absences can seriously dislocate policy formation . . .

A third disadvantage of absence from Washington is its effect upon our own ambassadors abroad. They are responsible for keeping the Secretary informed.

One remarked that he had learned to time his most important dispatches to catch the Secretary (and his area Assistant Secretary) in Washington. Another used baseball terms to give vent to his feelings: I feel I am in there pitching with no one catching.

Sometimes it seems to be forgotten that while it is easy to fly the Secretary to a foreign country, it is just as easy to fly an ambassador back to Washington for consultation and instructions.

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with the ceremonial tempo of Asian hospitality, for example. The timing and length of stay are often very sensitive matters which a hurried schedule cannot fully take into account; a shorter stay in New Delhi than in Karachi is a case in point.

These hasty stops contrast sharply with the conduct of the representatives of the Soviet. Khrushchev and Bulganin took two weeks to see India; they traveled widely, they not only saw officials but gave attention to the intellectuals and, even more, assiduously cultivated people in the mass.

They spoke innumerable times and always in appreciative terms regarding the culture and attainments of the Indian nation. They did not give the appearance of wanting anything but friendship; they asked no guarantees and no alliances . . .

Even more serious is the break in essential contacts with the Congress. There is an Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations; he performs many useful functions. But there are other relationships in a bipartisan policy which the Secretary himself must establish and maintain. The tension between the Executive and Legislative branches is historic . . .

Members of both houses want to

lem by agreement in October, 1954, after eight months of confidential diplomatic interchange. It should remind us that the business of advancing the interests of the United States can sometimes be accomplished in quiet, in confidence — even in "secret," though that, has become an odious word.

The Secretary, on the contrary, moves abroad in a blinding glare of publicity. It is "open diplomacy" with a vengeance. In the conference of foreign ministers at Geneva last fall, the New York Times alone had five topflight correspondents on hand. Other papers made similar efforts.

The "briefing" after each session, the calculated leaks by different delegations and the assiduity of seasoned news gatherers made nearly every word spoken in the conference room publicly available. Under such circumstances, every slight alteration of position is a "defeat," any lack of tangible progress is a "failure."

If there is no "hard news," the public reads a dispatch saying the Secretary looked cheerful, accompanied by extended speculation as to the sources of his inexplicable optimism; or he looked gloomy, with equal ruminations about possible causes — very soft news indeed . . .

Absenteeism has gone further in the United States than in any other Great Power. Moreover, it is less to our interest to perpetuate it upon the present scale than to the interest of other nations.

The practice can and should be curbed, in the interest of more continuity in advice to the President, a better chance for the Secretary to maintain overall perspective, a more reasonable share in government cost for the department of the government which must "wage peace," better contacts with Congress in maintaining bipartisanship, more fruitful relations with ambassadors accredited to the United States and better relations between the Department and members of our own Foreign Service scattered about the world.

The vital requisites for the effective discharge of the duties of the Secretary of State are perspective and wisdom. Those qualities find their most effective employment when there is at least a modicum of leisure for quiet reflection.

Such qualities are not always accompanied by the rugged constitution and physical endurance required for perpetual motion. There should be such review and reform as to make it possible for men of normal strength hereafter to carry the load.

Finally, the itinerant Secretary does not, in practice, improve flexibility in negotiation. It may be true, indeed, that making the Secretary the principal negotiator actually impairs flexibility. An ambassador can alter his position more readily; it is a hoary device to put forward a position, under instructions, "on his own responsibility," and when that position proves untenable he may have "new instructions."

Ambassadors, moreover, can work outside the glare of publicity. They can work in secrecy, which always makes for more flexible negotiation.

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General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

General Notices

NEWMAN CLUB — A steak fry will be held Sunday, July 15. Cars will leave the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street, at 4:15 p.m.

BABY SITTING — The University Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Joyce Cormier from now to July 17. Phone her at 8-4002 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors.

OBSERVATORY — The observatory of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Room 400, Physics Building, will be open to the public from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, provided the sky is clear. If the sky is cloudy, the observatory will be open at a later date.

PLAY NIGHTS — Play Nights at the Field House for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are held each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Activities include swimming, croquet, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball. Other activities will be organized if there is a sufficient demand.

official daily

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1956

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

Friday, July 13

8 p.m.—All-State Chorus Concert—Jowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—"Merry Wives of Windsor"—University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 18

8 p.m.—Panel Discussion with Harlan Miller — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, July 19

8 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture — Norman Dyhrenfurth, color film travelogue, "The Challenge of Everest."

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

City Record

BIRTHS

PEIFFER, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Wellman, a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

ROEMER, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 1415 Plum St., a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

BURDE, Martin, 56, Clinton, Wednesday at University Hospitals.

SWANSON, Siegfried, 59, Olds, Wednesday at Veterans Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CASE, Richard P., 29, Colfax, and Norma Jean EDWARDS, 25, Newton.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, plat and schedule marked "J-12" of the following named streets and parts of streets and alleys:

THIRD AVENUE (west side) from the south side of "D" Street to the north side of Municipal Avenue.

all in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, whereon sidewalk improvements constructed under contract with Tom Albernasky, dated the 12th day of December, 1955, have been completed.

Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground or ground or specified portion thereof, subject to assessment for such sidewalk improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against any railway or street railway.

Notice is further given that within twenty days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities, must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk; and the City Council after the expiration of said twenty days at the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1956.

KENNETH F. MILLSAP, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legion Would Ban Visits by Russians

DULUTH, Minn. — Invitations for two Russian tourists to visit this country would be banned under a proposal submitted before the Minnesota American Legion at its 32nd annual convention here Thursday.

The resolution says that bidding Russian leaders to visit would be an affront to free nations of the world that are fighting communism "because they expect a firm and moral stand on the issue from the United States."

Red Threat Is Younger Performers

WASHINGTON — A former Navy intelligence officer now serving as professional consultant on communism to the radio-television industry said Thursday the greatest danger of Red infiltration is among the younger performers.

"It is advantageous to their careers, if not to become party members, at least to become 'progressives,'" he said. "They are afraid if they don't go along they won't get opportunities."

The testimony came from Vincent Hartnett of New York at a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The committee is inquiring into a "Report on Blacklisting" in the entertainment world, sponsored by the Fund for the Republic.

Hartnett testified that "not more than five per cent of the Communists in the entertainment business have been uncovered." He said there were probably 150 Reds in the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists and "also Communist blocs" in Equity and the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Officials of both AGVA and Equity challenged Hartnett's testimony. Jackie Bright, national administrative secretary of AGVA, said in New York: "We defy Hartnett to show that there is a single Communist in AGVA, let alone a Communist bloc."

In Chicago, where the AFTRA is holding its convention, national secretary Donald F. Conaway took issue with Hartnett's testimony.

"If Mr. Hartnett knows of 150 Reds who are actually members of AFTRA, he has only to submit the list of names. AFTRA will act under its own national constitution," Conaway declared.

Conaway said the New York local has instituted proceedings against one member who he said had invoked the Fifth Amendment in testimony before a congressional subcommittee. Similar AFTRA action faces 14 other members, he said.

WATERLOO MAN ELECTED

ROANOKE, Va. — Officers of the United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT) were elected and installed at the close of the 69th annual convention. Officers include E. N. Humiston of Waterloo, Iowa, supreme conductor.



Good-Will Tour, 'Hello-Goodbye'

Off to Europe at Last



ALL SET TO LEAVE, an octet of cheerful Highlanders pose in front of their luggage. Waiting to board the train are, left to right: Ann Summerwell, A4, Iowa City; Sara Graham, A3, Webster City; Dorothy Dow, A4, Ft. Madison; Ann Hickerson, A3, Scarssdale, N.Y.; Martha Hickerson, A3, Scarssdale, N.Y.; Jean Anderson, A3, Iowa City; Jan Brookman, A4, Center Point, and Barbara Nixon, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Oh, Deer!

Fawn Sports Casts; Leather Boots

HANCOCK, Iowa (AP)—Little Bucky with his high-topped boots is probably the best-dressed deer in deerdom.

He's a guest of the Rod Krummel family on a farm near here, and the object of lots of loving attention from the Krummels' five children.

What makes Bucky so special is that he's probably the only deer either in or out of captivity who wears boots.

About three weeks ago Bucky and his mother were taking it easy in a hay field on the Krummel farm when Krummel moved in with his mower.

Bucky's mother took off for the timber and Bucky undoubtedly was supposed to follow.

But Bucky didn't follow and the mower snipped through his two rear legs just above the hooves. Krummel stopped the mower at once but Bucky's two front legs were also severely injured.

"I just couldn't do away with the little fellow, even though he was badly hurt," Krummel said.

He took the injured fawn to a veterinarian and all four legs were put in casts. Back at the Krummel home, when Bucky began to hobble on his casts, it was decided the fawn needed protection for his injured hooves.

Krummel took Bucky to a shoe repair man who made leather boots, four inches high which lace up the front. Bucky is now getting around nicely.

Red Cross Honor Given Oelwein Man

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Paul Bruner, Oelwein, has been awarded the Certificate of Merit, highest honor given by the American Red Cross, for saving the life of Dave Rhines, Edgewood, who had choked on a peice of meat while eating in a restaurant March 20.

Bruner was in the restaurant at the time. When he noticed Rhines had stopped breathing he started applying artificial respiration until the victim began breathing again.

Dr. W. B. Henderson, called to the restaurant to treat Rhines, said at the time Bruner should be credited with saving the man's life.

Arthur E. Jackson, Iowa Red Cross official, said Bruner is the 36th Iowa resident to receive the Certificate of Merit.

It will be presented Monday night at Oelwein by Dr. D. J. O'tille, first aid chairman of the South Fayette County Red Cross Chapter.

Bruner has had advanced training in Red Cross first aid and for the past four years Rhines has served as Fund campaign chairman for the Edgewood chapter.

Campaign Fund Story Hit by Wiley Opponent

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A former Republican state chairman charged Thursday that Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) "has caused a false story" about a \$150,000 campaign fund raised for Wiley's primary opponent, Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis.), to be inserted in the Congressional Record.

Thomas E. Coleman, Madison industrialist who was floor manager for the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-O.) during the 1952 national convention, said he had asked Wiley for a retraction of the statement in a letter June 25, but that "Senator Wiley deliberately has not taken any action to correct this serious error."

In Washington, Wiley said he has no intention of purging the Congressional Record of the story. Replying to a telegram from Coleman, Wiley said he doesn't propose to allow any group of "self appointed kingmakers" in Wisconsin to try to push him around.

The Republican state convention on May 26 rebuffed Wiley's bid for a fourth term endorsement, and endorsed Davis instead. Published reports quoted Delegate Robert Dalton of Milwaukee as saying that Coleman and three other prominent Republicans—Wayne Hood of La Crosse, William Crede of Milwaukee and Walter Harnischfeger, also of Milwaukee—had agreed to raise the \$150,000 fund for Davis' primary campaign. Dalton later said he had not talked to any of the four.

Blame Truck For School Train Wreck

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission said Thursday the derailment of a school children's special train at Duplainville, Wis., May 7 was caused by failure of a gravel truck to stop at a highway grade crossing. The accident injured 114 persons.

The heavily-loaded truck, traveling at about 35 miles per hour, crashed into the rear end of the train's diesel locomotive unit, derailling 10 of the 16 coaches. The train was traveling at about 70 miles per hour at the time.

The train was taking seventh and eighth grade students from Columbia and Marquette County schools to Milwaukee to see a baseball game.

The ICC investigators said that in conformity with regulations, the train engineer sounded his grade crossing warning whistle and rang the locomotive bell on approaching the crossing, and that warning signals there were operating properly.

The truck driver reported he saw the warning signals and applied his brakes but was unable to halt the vehicle before the collision.

White House Tour Today

The SUI Scottish Highlanders will make official visits to the White House and the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., today.

The 73 coeds will call at the White House at noon to tour the executive mansion and leave gifts for President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, neither of whom is expected to be present, due to other commitments.

Gifts from the President and his wife are a pair of seven-inch dolls, a piper and drummer costumed in tartan identical to that of the Highlanders' uniforms. Mounted on an oak base, the dolls were dressed by Mrs. L. Dale Faunce, wife of the former SUI dean of students.

A special gift for Mrs. Eisenhower will be a desk pen set manufactured in Iowa, her home state. Dorothy Schwengel, A4, Davenport, will make the presentation.

At 2 p.m. today the Highlanders will visit the British Embassy. They will be received by Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to the United States, in the garden at the Embassy.

From Washington, the Highlanders will travel to New York City where they will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday.

Eye Specialist To Visit Puerto Rico

Dr. A. E. Braley, head of the Ophthalmology Department of the SUI School of Medicine, will leave for the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan, on July 15.

While at the University, Dr. Braley will study the possibilities of establishing a doctor's residence training program on the campus. The University has applied for a grant for the training program through the National Institute of Health.

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PSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOP

Prof. Boyd R. McCandless, of the SUI Child Welfare Research Station, will conduct a workshop for school psychologists at San Francisco State College for two weeks beginning Monday. McCandless will leave Iowa City Saturday.

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Tiny as a Twinkle...
and TINY in Price, too

WEATHER. Now tiny beauty and so accurate.

\$33.75 AND UP

The New ELGIN "PETITES"

DARIA. Smaller and smarter Elgin "Petite" for her. \$42.50

RAMONA. Tiny fashion. Gold filled expansion bracelet. \$49.75

ELGIN with guaranteed Unbreakable DURAPOWER MAINSPRING

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Your Jeweler for Over 50 Years
220 E. Washington

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF Surplus Hawkeyes

\$1.50

BIG \$6 VALUE FOR ONLY POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

A limited number of surplus Hawkeyes are available now at a tremendous saving to you. We need the room, so we're offering them at only one-fourth of their original price. Here's your chance to get yearbooks that contain pictures of friends who graduated before or after you did, and feature all types of campus activities, sports, and events that you'd like to have a record of. Books are available for the following years:

1927	1931	1936	1941	1945	1949
1928	1932	1937	1942	1946	1950
1929	1933	1938	1943	1947	1951
1930	1935	1940	1944	1948	

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION (1947) INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER

Recent Hawkeyes also are available at reduced prices: 1952, \$2; 1953, \$3; 1954, \$4; and 1955, \$5. Copies of the 1956 yearbook are available at the regular price of \$6 each. (A charge of 50c for handling and postage is made if mailed.) Take advantage of this offer today... get the yearbooks you wish you had.

Hawkeye Business Office

Room 201, Communications Center
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 552, Iowa City, Iowa

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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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 35¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

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

Typing

Typing, 2447. 8-11
Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2624. 7-18
Typing, Dial 8-0924. 7-13R
Typing, Dial 9202. 9-10R
Typing, Dial 8-0429. 7-9R

Services

WANTED: Furnace Cleaning. Large Vacuum Machine. Prompt and satisfactory service. Larew Co., 9681. 7-13

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Moving, must sell our male, year-old cocker, gentle and pretty. \$10. Phone 3019. 7-18
FOR SALE: Columbia hi-fi phonograph, 3 speeds, one year old. Call 8-2854. 7-14
FOR SALE: Filing cabinet and refrigerator. Phone 8-2974 after 6 p.m. 7-14
Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

Help Wanted

WOMAN with journalism background for reading room, clerical duty, beginning August or September. School of Journalism, XX148. 7-17

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 home, try late evening. 9-16

Apartment for Rent

COMPLETELY furnished apartment with private bath, three blocks from campus. Prefer married couple, no children. Phone 9141 after 1 p.m. 7-19

TWO APARTMENTS for rent, 715 Iowa Avenue. Contact Apartment No. 2. Available immediately. 7-13

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned studio apartment. Available August 10. Furnished, \$85. Unfurnished, \$75. Phone 8-2694. 7-18

FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished apartment, private bath. Close in. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, men students preferred. Three rooms and bath, \$100 per month. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17

Work Wanted

WANTED: Remodeling, roofing, spouting. Terms available. Call 14F8, Kalona. 7-23

Trailers for Sale

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 248 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. 7-14R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Room, man, 3675. 7-13
VERY NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 7-27
MEN: 530 North Clinton offers airy rooms, showers, refrigerators, and cooking privileges at low summer rates. 7-16

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 7-29R

Learn to Dance

Ballroom, Baby Tap, Acrobatic, and Ballet
GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
130 1/2 S. Clinton Dial 8-3639 TTF 8-3R

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PHONE 4191
Daily Iowan

NOTICE — MUSCATINE SWEET CORN

For this weekend will be picked SATURDAY MORNING and will be at the Market about 10:30 A.M.

Buy It Fresh
GORAL FRUIT MKT.
WEST on Highway ←
At Oakdale Corner
Phone—8-3801

LAFF-A-DAY

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Redlegs Fall to Phils, 7-4; Braves Win, Half Game Out

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils scored five times in the top of the ninth Thursday night to whip the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-4 and reduce Cincinnati's National League lead to a half game. Marv Blaylock with a double and Elmer Valo with a single each drove in two runs in the big rally.

The Phils broke loose just after Cincinnati had taken a 3-2 lead in the last of the eighth.

The sudden outburst broke up what had been a tight pitching duel between Harvey Haddix of the Phils and Art Fowler of the Reds. Fowler was shelled out in the top of the ninth, however, and Haddix yielded to a pinch hitter in that inning. It took both Jack Meyer and Ron Negray to hold the Reds in their half as they scored once.

The Phils broke loose just after Cincinnati had taken a 3-2 lead in the last of the eighth.

The sudden outburst broke up what had been a tight pitching duel between Harvey Haddix of the Phils and Art Fowler of the Reds. Fowler was shelled out in the top of the ninth, however, and Haddix yielded to a pinch hitter in that inning. It took both Jack Meyer and Ron Negray to hold the Reds in their half as they scored once.



JIM GILLIAM, BROOKLYN DODGER second baseman, is tagged out by Milwaukee third baseman Eddie Mathews Thursday night when he tried to go from first to third on Jackie Robinson's single. Umpire Bill Engelson oversees the action. Left fielder Wes Covington threw a perfect strike to Mathews in the first inning of the Braves' 2-0 win over the Brooks. Thursday night's second game was postponed because of rain.

Braves 2, Bums 0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Buhl shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on six hits and Joe Adcock belted a home run as the Milwaukee Braves took a 2-0 victory in the first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader Thursday. Rain forced postponement of the second game.

The game was rescheduled immediately and will be played as part of a two-night doubleheader tonight.

Buhl, now 10-5, encountered his biggest trouble in the ninth when the Dodgers 10 a d e d the bases on two singles and a walk after two were out, but failed to score.



Adcock's homer in the fourth, was his 13th this year and the 100th of his career. Buhl came off Dodger starter Roger Craig, now 4-8. Craig allowed only five hits before he was pulled for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Ed Roebuck, who relieved, struck out the Braves in order in the eighth.

Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 2 Milwaukee 000 110 000-2 7 Craig, Roebuck (7) and Campanella; Buhl and Rice. W—Buhl (10-4). L—Craig (8-4). Home run: Milwaukee—Adcock.

Cards 5, Giants 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial drove in three runs with a homer and single to help St. Louis edge the New York Giants 5-3 Thursday. But the Cardinals skidded into the second division for the first time this season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took over fourth place from the Cards with a double victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	26	.562	Cincinnati	44	31	.587
Chicago	43	31	.581	Milwaukee	42	30	.583
Cleveland	44	32	.579	Brooklyn	42	33	.560
Boston	41	35	.539	Pittsburgh	37	37	.500
Detroit	35	42	.450	St. Louis	38	39	.494
Baltimore	34	43	.442	Philadelphia	35	43	.454
Washington	31	51	.378	Chicago	31	42	.421
Kansas City	28	49	.364	New York	28	42	.400

Beat Indians, 9-5; White Sox Lose

NEW YORK (AP)—A bases-loaded home run in the sixth inning by Hank Bauer was the knockout punch Thursday in the New York Yankees' 9-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians, who suffered another blow in the temporary loss of first baseman Vic Wertz.

Wertz went out of the game with a groin injury after a fifth-inning collision with the Yankees' first baseman, Bill Skowron, while the former was trying to field a low throw. Skowron was slightly shaken up but remained in the game until removed in the seventh for defensive purposes.

The extent of Wertz' injuries was not immediately determined. Bauer's homer, the first grand slammer of his eight-year major league career, was off Don Mossi, who had just relieved starter Bob Lemon with the bases full.

Lemon was the loser, suffering his seventh setback of the season. He was the first in a parade of four Cleveland Pitchers. Mossi was followed by Cal McLish and Hank Aguirre.



BAUER

Bucs 2-5, Cubs 1-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates returned to fourth place in the National League Thursday, sweeping a doubleheader, 5-4, and 2-1, from the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 19,077.

Dale Long delivered a bases full triple and his 18th homer in the second game and batted in four runs. Elroy Face chalked up his seventh win and snapped a personal four-game losing streak against the Cubs.

Tigers 4, Nats 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Billy Hoelt restricted Washington to four hits, including Jim Lemon's homer, Thursday night as Detroit dealt the Senators a fifth straight defeat 4-2. The win was No. 11 for Hoelt, who has lost 6.

Lemon crashed his homer into a leftfield bleachers in the eighth inning with none aboard.

Hoelt ended Pete Runnels' hitting streak at 17 games.

Grimm Turns Down Milwaukee Position

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charlie Grimm, who "resigned" as manager of the Milwaukee Braves June 16, said Thursday he has rejected the offer of a front office job with the Braves.

"I told John Quinn (Braves' general manager) that I didn't accept the position of director of player procurement," Grimm said in a telephone interview from his summer home at nearby Okauchee Lake.

"I'm still weighing three or four good propositions, both in baseball and out, but the Braves' job is not one of them and neither is managing," Grimm added.

Earlier, an announcement from the Braves indicated that the newly created player procurement position still was being considered by Grimm, who saw Quinn Thursday morning. President Lou Perini of the Braves originally offered Grimm the job the day Charlie stepped down as manager.

Grimm, who has spent more than 40 of his 56 years in baseball as a player, manager and executive, "quit" as the Braves' manager in New York with the club in fifth place. Fred Haney, one of Grimm's coaches, succeeded him. The Braves now are in second place.

Andrews, Henry Fall in Western Tennis Doubles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rain washed out all but one match in the Western Tennis Tournament at the Woodstock Tennis Club Thursday.

Mike Franks of Los Angeles and Mike Green of Miami, Fla., defeated Art Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa, and Crawford Henry at Atlanta, Ga., 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, in a second-round doubles match.

Then the rain began falling heavily.

Record 67 by Stranahan in Canada Golf

BOISCHATEL, Que. (AP)—Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, who won the Canadian Amateur golf championship over Royal Quebec's layout nine years ago, broke the course record Thursday with a 67 and led the field in the first round of the \$26,800 open.

Stranahan, playing as a professional for the last two years, shot a five-under-par round that stood up all day against the high-class field.

Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que., was the last player with a hope of over-taking the Toledo muscle man, but fell short by one stroke and joined the record-equaling 68 brigade along with Bill Casper of San Diego, Calif., and Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Stranahan's record 67 beat by one stroke the mark made three years ago by Henry Martell of Edmonton.

Two strokes behind Stranahan at 69 were Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex.; Jimmy Demaret of Klamesha Lake, N. Y., and Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., winner of the \$26,800 open in 1954.

Tied for eighth place with seven others was Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa, who scored a 35-35-70.

Four Finalists in Public Links Field

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Two Californians, a Florida sailor, and a Memphis businessman Thursday won their way to the semifinals of the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Turning in double victories were Ovid Seyler, San Francisco fireman; James Wilbert of South San Francisco, Bill Scarborough of Jacksonville, Fla., and Junie Buxbaum, a 128-pound slugger from Memphis.

A wind-driven mist hampered the Public Links play over the 6,683-yard Harding Park course, a par 36-36-72 layout.

Friday, the semifinalists meet in 36-hole matches with Scarborough facing Seyler and Wilbert battling Buxbaum.

Bliss Beaten In Amateur Golf Tourney

DES MOINES (AP)—Salesman Ted Trammell, after blowing an early 3-0 lead, rammed home a 25-foot putt on the 18th green for a 1 up victory over defending champion Rod Bliss in the third round of the Iowa Amateur Golf Tournament Thursday.

Two-down going to the 16th green, Trammell rallied to win three straight holes from the Des Moines insurance executive, who won the championship in 1951 and 1955 and went to the finals in 1952 and 1953.

Trammell will play John Marshall, the University of Iowa shooter from Hampton, in the quarterfinals this morning. Marshall advanced with a 5 and 4 victory over Russ Baskerville of Des Moines.

A quarterfinal duel in the lower bracket between two former champions, was set up when Jack Webb of Spirit Lake, 1949 winner, and Bob Leahy of Denison, 1954 champ, came through with third round triumphs.

Bud McCardell, Newton, a former University of Iowa shooter, and Doug Beath, 32-year-old Des Moines industrial salesman, will tangle in the second fourth round match in the upper bracket.

43 Contenders in AAU Olympic Decathlon Tests

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Three American contenders for the Olympic decathlon championship, a U.S. monopoly since 1932, will be ground out today and Saturday in the 10-event AAU test for athletic jacks-of-all-trades.

The record 43-man field also includes masters of specialties, such as the Rev. Bob Richards, No. 1 pole vaulter on the U.S. Olympic team; decathlon favorite Rafer Johnson; a team member on the broad jump; hurdlers Al Campbell and Aubrey Lewis, and high jumper Ernie Shelton.



RICHARDS

Richards, three-time national decathlon champion, won only the pole vault in capturing the 1955 AAU title over the same Wabash College course. The Los Angeles Athletic Club representative placed high in other events for a total of 6,873 points under the bulky decathlon scoring table.

Injuries, "staleness" and other reasons kept Johnson, Campbell and Lewis off the entry list in 1955.

The 6-foot-2½ Johnson of Kingsbury, Calif., won the Pacific Coast and Pan-American Games decathlons last year, setting a world record of 7,893 points in the former. The old mark was 7,887 points in the 1952 Olympics by Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif.

Patterson Okay for Sept. Moore Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxer Floyd Patterson's right hand, broken in a rousing June bout, was pronounced fit and almost ready for action Thursday.

Cus D'Amato, manager of the big Negro boxer, said "if Archie Moore meets him then we will have a new champion and a worthy successor to Rocky Marciano as fighter and a person."

Moore and Patterson are the principle claimants to the heavy weight title that Marciano resigned April 27.

Dr. H. Leslie Wenger, New York bone specialist who treated Patterson, told a New York Boxing Writers Assn. luncheon that X-rays showed there was "an excellent union with good, solid callous formation. Functionally he will have as good a hand as he ever had. He can be ready in September."

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