

The Daily Iowan

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Italian Liner Sinks, 1,700 Saved

Ile de France Brings In 760 Survivors' 30 Injured

Andrea Doria Collides with Swedish Ship

Egypt Takes Control of Suez; To Use Profits for Aswan Dam

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Egypt is seizing the Suez Canal under a nationalization decree, President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced Thursday night.

Its revenues will be used to build the Aswan Dam, he said.

Nasser declared his government, through taking over the canal, could receive \$100 million a year in revenue.

"We don't have to seek American and British aid for building our dam," he said. "We'll build the dam ourselves and with our own money."

The dam has been projected to cost \$1,130,000,000.

The 101-mile canal is operated by the Suez Canal Co., under a concession due to expire in 1968. The company is an Egyptian joint-stock company. The British government holds about 350,000 of its 800,000 shares. Half its board of directors is made up of Frenchmen.

Nasser made his announcement after disclosing that Egypt's arms-for-cotton deal last September was with the Soviet Union, not Czechoslovakia.

Nasser said Britain and America together had offered, prior to their withdrawal, \$70 million toward construction of the project to harness the Nile River at Aswan.

He called this "an attempt at economic domination as a prelude to political domination" and went on to say that of the \$100 million annual income of the Suez Canal Co. Egypt now took only three million.

"In five years, we will be able to acquire \$500 million after nationalization," he added.

Nasser said the nationalization decree has been published in Thursday's Official Gazette and is therefore law.

"Egyptian officials are now taking over the company," he added. "We are taking back what is rightfully ours. The Suez Canal was dug by Egyptian workers with Egyptian money."

In London the British Foreign Office had no comment at once but a spokesman said there would be plenty to say later.

The value of the canal can hardly be estimated. The British government's holdings of about 44 per cent of the stock are held at a value of 27 million pounds. This would make the total, nominal value of the company about \$173 million.

The canal is one of the world's great waterways. It stretches from Port Said on the Mediterranean to Suez on the Red Sea, thus drastically shortening the sea route from Europe to the Orient. It was opened in 1869.

In London, Prime Minister Anthony Eden called in the U.S. charge d'affaires and the French ambassador for emergency talks.

String-Boxes Built By Physicists for Cosmic Ray Project

The string-boxes with bright aluminum centers scattered about the Physics Building lawn are part of the latest work of the cosmic ray research expedition scheduled for the middle of August at International Falls, Minn.

The expedition will be under the direction of Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics.

The apparatus, built by the department this summer, are small F-M radio transmitters which convey information of cosmic rays, pressure, temperature or other facts to be recorded by ground receiving stations. Testing of the apparatus is supervised by Dr. Kinsey Anderson, research assistant, and Dr. Frank B. McDonald, research associate.

Cosmic ray research has been a project at SUI for several years and involves the use of balloons which ascend to heights of 20 miles.



President Nasser 'Build Dam Ourselves'



ARROW INDICATES site of the Aswan Dam. The dam, which will require 10 to 15 years to build, will cost an estimated \$1.3 billion.

McKeon Found Sober; Prosecution Rests Case

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon Thursday was cleared of any taint of drunkenness on the April 8 death march of his recruit platoon. Shortly thereafter, the prosecution rested its case.

The end of prosecution testimony came after 36 witnesses had been heard. The court-martial of McKeon for the drowning of six recruits in a night march into Ribbons Creek began July 16 in a school building converted into a courthouse.

After the prosecution wound up, the court-martial was adjourned to make another of its weekend mystery trips out of town. Then the defense is scheduled to call the first of its more than 30 witnesses.

Earlier, a medical officer swore not once but several times that McKeon was sober an hour after he led the death march of Platoon 71.

Dr. Robert J. Atcheson, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., reversed a previous finding of "possible intoxication." He testified any suggestion the sergeant was drunk could not be borne out medically.

"My opinion was that Sgt. McKeon was not clinically (by medical testing standards) drunk, intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol," said Dr. Atcheson.

McKeon is charged with manslaughter and drinking on duty. If convicted, he can be dishonorably discharged and imprisoned for about six years.

Defense Atty. Emile Zola Berman contends McKeon was sober and using accepted Parris Island tactics in marching an undisciplined platoon into the creek.

The death march took place at 8 p.m. on a Sunday night.

Dr. Atcheson, a naval lieutenant, tested McKeon for sobriety at 9 p.m. — an hour after the death march began.

The routine was not unlike a motorist might undergo when suspected of drunk driving and when no police drunometer is handy. McKeon was tested for balance, gait, double vision, speech and reflexes — in short the old walk-a-straight-line police examination.

The doctor said McKeon met all the tests.

Dump-Nixon Drive To Be Re-evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen came out of a meeting with Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall Thursday and announced he would "re-evaluate the facts" behind his dump-Nixon drive.

For that purpose, Stassen said, a new, nationwide poll will be taken next week to get a fresh test of public sentiment on a GOP vice presidential candidate. Until the results are in he indicated he will take no more pot shots at Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Stassen has called on Republicans to nominate Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts as President Eisenhower's running mate instead of Nixon. GOP Chairman Hall countered this Stassen move by lining up Herter to place Nixon in nomination for a second term.

Docks in NYC Twelve Hours After Tragedy

By NICK CAVATARO

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner Ile de France brought 760 survivors of the sunken Andrea Doria safely to port Thursday, hardly more than 12 hours after plucking them from the grip of death at sea.

The stately rescue ship received a tumultuous, sometimes cheering, sometimes tearful welcome in New York harbor.

In the French vessel's infirmary were more than 30 of the injured survivors.

One survivor, Dr. T. S. Peterson of Upper Montclair, N.J., reported that Camille Cianfarra, the New York Times' chief correspondent in Spain, had perished with his two children in the crash.

Then Dr. Peterson sadly added that his own wife had died in the collision.

The Petersons and the Cianfaras had occupied adjoining cabins. The welcome given the French liner befitted a rescuer in the great sea collision.

As she steamed through the harbor, returning from a miracle rescue that probably will rank as the greatest in history, harbor boats, large and small, sounded a frenzied greeting.

Slowly the survivors streamed off the ship toward the arms of friends and relatives, and with them came tales of tragedy to wring the heart.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia was among the returning survivors. He was coming back with his wife from a five-week European vacation.

He was grim-faced as he met newsmen, but he spoke calmly.

"We turned in about 10 o'clock. We were suddenly awakened and knocked to our feet. Anne (his wife) said, 'We must have hit an iceberg—it's like the Titanic story.' There was an immediate bad list and when I opened the door to the hallway, there was heavy smoke."



DILWORTH MISS ROMAN

"I put on our life jackets, crawled to the boat deck. There, six boats were being lowered. They couldn't get any more into the water. We went down a rope ladder as near as we could to the boats and hung on until the women and children were taken off the ship."

Newsmen found survivor Ruth Roman, the actress, leaning against a deck rail. She wore a white polo shirt, blue men's trousers and a pair of white wool-socks. Clothing was furnished by Ile de France passengers. She had to discard the torn and oil-covered evening dress she was wearing at the time of the crash.

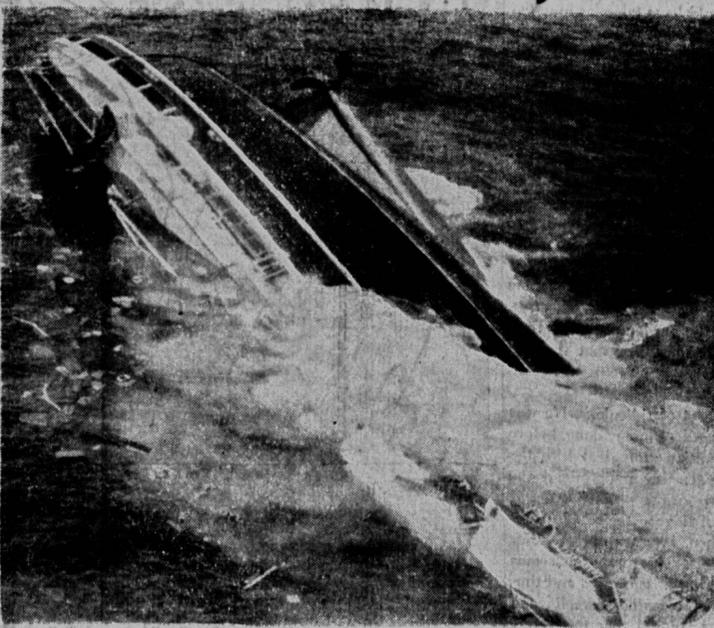
She was attending a last-night 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Golden Rule 4-H Club held an achievement day at the home of Donna Thomas. The following members presented exhibits: Karen Warner, Sherrill Nolan, Barbara Nolan, Carmelita Gatens, and Donna Thomas. The exhibits included cake, rolls and cookies baked for contests.

SURVIVORS — (Continued on page 3)



POLICE HOLD anxious relatives as woman survivor left is greeted at a pier on arrival of the rescue ship Ile de France with more than 700 survivors of the sunken liner Andrea Doria.



THE ITALIAN LINER, Andrea Doria, her screws showing as she goes to the bottom 45 miles south of Nantucket Island Thursday after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm late Wednesday night in a thick fog. This aerial photo was made by Harry Trask of the Boston Traveler.

Hoegh Plane Forced Down

HARLAN (AP)—A light plane carrying Gov. Leo A. Hoegh of Iowa and two officials on a drought inspection trip made a forced landing in a farm field Thursday afternoon when the engine conked out.

The National Guard plane came down in a hillside pasture at about 125 miles an hour, bounced over the top of the hill and finally tore through a fence. The plane remained upright and no one was injured.

The governor, who later returned to Des Moines in another plane, said:

"I certainly was scared but I give credit to the ability of our pilot, Col. Robert Hadsall, for preventing a more serious accident."

Max Soeth of Estherville, acting chairman of the State ASC committee, and Maurice Soultz of Ames, assistant extension service director, were also in the plane.

Hoegh, who was in the front seat, said the plane was still going about 65 miles an hour when it ripped through the fence. The plane remained upright and suffered only minor damage.

The group was just completing a two-day aerial inspection of Iowa drought and hail damage when the accident occurred.

It was the first time Hoegh has been in a plane accident.

'Dagzil' Receives High Praise from Audience

Sometimes a reviewer is faced with a rather difficult task. When a play by an unknown playwright is performed, one usually approaches the production with a critical attitude. It is not hard to praise Shakespeare for his farce works, but when one starts to bestow high praise upon an unknown he has to be sure of the ground he stands on.

James V. Hatch made "Dagzil" a comedy on which one need not hesitate to lavish laudatory terms. Even those who would disregard the personal opinion of the reviewer, must consider the reaction of those in the packed theatre who kept applauding for about five minutes after the production was over as an evaluation of the young playwright's capabilities and of the uniformly excellent performances by the cast.

"Dagzil" had everything which would appeal to a Midwestern state and to a college minded audience. True, it might not be just as successful on Broadway, but here it

could be termed a "smash hit." The humor in the play was delightful, and the frequent takeoffs on familiar political personalities produced countless outbursts of laughter from the audience.

Except for Dagzil — the fifteenth century devil, Hatch made his characters like the ones we meet just about every day. There was the Senator pretending to be a close friend of the farmer in order to gain farm votes, and the very familiar Ph.D. candidate absorbed in his problems in demonology.

Dagzil, portrayed by George Quenzel, was hard to think of as a devil. On stage he was the sort of chap you would like to have at your party. He was humorous, affectionate, and generally a handy, helpful kind of devil to have around.

Kim Andrews' (Don Knoepfler) was one of those serious researchers who so often grace university campuses. He is torn between his own convictions about supernatural phenomena and the actual devil who besides proving his theories in a thoroughly distressing manner causes difficulties in his love life. The women competing for Kim's attentions are Sherry Adkins (Nancy Stillians), the kind of girl your mother wouldn't approve of, and his fiancee, Nancy Linden (Ann Corcoran) whose momentary weakness for the power Dagzil offers definitely provides at least four complications in their future married life.

As Sen. Martha Dowling, Betsy Johnson portrayed well the characteristic baby-kissing, or in this case pig-fondling, hypocritical politician, and as her man hating secretary, Terry Ketchmark (Betty Palmer) proved that well as sorted facts about poultry farming can be hilariously funny.

The Senate re-passed a bill authorizing more than \$2 billion worth of military construction after inserting a requirement that congressional committees be notified six months before any military housing projects are started.

The big foreign aid measure, appropriating new funds for the 12 months that started July 1, represented an adjustment of differences between Senate and House over how much should be voted.

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Information Filed Against Escapee

Two informations were filed Thursday by Assistant County Attorney Charles A. Barker against John Ikey Esters, the man who escaped from Iowa City police July 5 and was captured Wednesday in Louisville, Ky.

Esters is charged on counts of carrying a concealed weapon and jail breaking.

Police Chief O. A. White said Thursday the FBI issued a warrant June 6 for the apprehension of Esters on a charge of violating his conditional release from a federal institution.

The Weather

Cloudy and Warm



The Weather Bureau forecasts highs in the 90s to 100s today. A further outlook is partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—One of the world's great luxury liners sank in the Atlantic Ocean Thursday after a nightmarish collision at sea that produced a massive—and marvelous—rescue operation. Nearly all the 1,709 aboard were saved.

Lost was Italy's pride of the sea, the 30,000-ton liner Andrea Doria, with her elaborate furnishings and appointments, and her collection of modern Italian art.

But her teeming human cargo, many of them vacationing Americans bound for home after a European holiday, were hauled to safety by a miracle of seamanship, and nature.

The stunning marine disaster came as the Andrea Doria and another sleek, modern transatlantic steamer, Sweden's 12,600-ton liner, the Stockholm, collided in fog and darkness late Wednesday night.

The Stockholm, although badly damaged, limped toward New York after taking aboard 533 Andrea Doria survivors.

Eight persons were hurt dead. Hundreds more were known during the perilous hours that followed aboard the sinking Italian vessel. But almost all were taken aboard rescue ships—thankfully alive.

As survivors by the hundreds arrived in New York, Thursday night, they told of the terror and chaos that gripped the Andrea Doria after the accident which came during a leisurely, relaxing, evening near the end of a voyage from Mediterranean ports.

About 50 persons were still missing and unaccounted for, but coast guardsmen said there may have been an error in the count.

Cause of the collision was a mystery. Both ships were equipped with radar.

The collision occurred in darkness and fog, touching off one of the most awesome rescue undertakings in sea history.

While confusion and peril reigned aboard the crippled Andrea Doria, a fleet of mercy vessels — military and merchant craft — converged on the scene.

At 10:09 a.m. Thursday, about 11 hours after the crash, the 29-million-dollar Andrea Doria was swallowed by the sea.

In the fear-filled interim, the throng of frantic passengers, many of them awakened from sleep and only partially dressed, crawled up the slanting decks and got down swaying nets to lifeboats sent to the ship's side.

The Andrea Doria was listing so badly she was able to launch only a few lifeboats.

Some smoke—and some flames—swirled through corridors of the giant liner as passengers fled their cabins. Many of them were barefoot and in night gowns and pajamas. Lights went out, and cries and shouts filled the darkness.

The ship veered wildly, and passengers had to crawl on hands and knees to keep from falling as they streamed deckside. The steep list prevented the ship from launching hardly any of its own lifeboats.

Passengers had to crawl on their hands and knees through the corridors and up the decks before they could get over the side.

Only the swift, concerted rescue effort prevented a mass loss of life which could have surpassed the disastrous sinking of the Titanic in 1912 when 1,517 perished.

The collision ripped a 40 foot hole in the starboard side of the Andrea Doria and smashed the bow of the Stockholm like a flattened tin bucket.

A Niagara of water poured into the gaping hole in the starboard hull of the Andrea Doria.

She gradually turned on her side until waves washed the deck. The entire bow of the Stockholm was smashed.

Desperate "SOS" alarms began crackling over the airwaves.

A great flotilla of rescue ships raced to the scene, launching their lifeboats to pick up the desperate survivors.

"We picked up about 760 per-

SHIP WRECK— (Continued on page 6)

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the 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.

No to Nasser

In 1952 John Foster Dulles was one of the principal authors of the foreign policy section of the Republican platform. One passage of this section contained these words: "We shall not try to buy good will. We shall earn it by sound, constructive, self-respecting policies and actions." The irony of this statement is sharp indeed in view of recent developments in our relations with Egypt.

The high dam spanning the Nile to be located at Aswan would have cost \$1.3 billion, and would have taken as much as ten years to build. The project was a symbol of hope throughout the Arab world, for it would have increased Egypt's irrigated land area by one-third and her electric power resources eight times. Last December the United States offered Egypt a loan of \$56 million and Britain offered \$14 million to help finance the dam—with both countries promising to give sympathetic consideration to further loans. There was one string attached: in return for Western aid Egypt would have to forego any Communist assistance.

Last Thursday, the Egyptian Ambassador called on Secretary of State Dulles to say that Egypt was ready to accept the U.S. proposition on the loan. Fifty minutes later, he emerged from the Secretary's office empty-handed. In that short time Dulles had presumably made the discovery that Egypt's economy wasn't strong enough to handle the burden of their \$900 million share of the cost of the dam. For that was the reason he gave for rescinding the offer.

Mr. Dulles' position was little short of ridiculous. He was certainly aware of the state of Egypt's economy long before this abbreviated conference—the Egyptian arms deal with the Soviet bloc (which deal is what ostensibly undermined the Egyptian economy) occurred well before our original offer. If Dulles truly felt that Egypt could not finance their end of the project, why did he not back out then, increase our offer, or omit the string of no Communist help? This provision seems to have been designed to force Egypt to refuse our aid and thus extricate Dulles from the pressure of the textile, Israeli, and reactionary-minded anti-dam senators. Would that this "edgy gambler" would think more often in terms of human betterment and less in terms of brinkmanship. If he had, it is inconceivable that this country would not have extended all the aid necessary to build the dam, Nasser or no.

Instead it was no to Nasser, and the latest developments make Dulles' "calculated risk" look quite brainless. (We will be only too happy to have future events make us eat these words.) For the Secretary gambled on Russia being unable to proffer aid in our stead; the Russian Ambassador to Egypt shattered that bluff by announcing Russia will provide the money necessary "if Egypt asks for it." The Secretary gambled that his action would not draw the Arab world into the Communist sphere; in a speech yesterday, President Nasser undermined this fond hope by announcing that Egypt owed her cotton crop not to Czechoslovakia but to Russia itself. And in the same speech Nasser blasted the Dulles gamble that a no wouldn't increase Mideast tension to an unmanageable point, by announcing the seizure of the Suez Canal. Considering that this is a \$176 million property with a Nasser-estimated annual revenue of another \$100 million, the repercussions of this act are likely to be horrible.

Why can't Mr. Dulles confine his bluffing to situations in which, even if his bluff is called, the cause of peace can not be obstructed.

Banking for Humanity

It ought to be told in pictures or by eloquent guides on a conducted tour.

It ought to be told in terms of people lifted out of the darkness—the literal darkness—of primitive African poverty by electric light.

It ought to be told around Asian tables where drought years are beginning to lose their terror.

Or even in some lushly contemporary air-conditioned American home where a loved one arrived safely from a trans-Atlantic flight because of adequate radio transmitters on the North Atlantic routes.

In dozens of such human, dramatic scenes the unhumanly statistical, the repellently expert, the coldly objective operations of the World Bank come to heart-warming fruition in many parts of the postwar world.

Usually the bank's work goes largely unnoticed. But the institution—an outcome, along with the International Monetary Fund, of the 1944 Bretton Woods conference toward a better postwar world—has just turned 10 years old. And its head, Mr. Eugene R. Black, is now homeward bound from overseas visits to help celebrate a decade of achievement.

There will be little fanfare, they say. But surely we shall be permitted to wish the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development many happy, indeed continuing, "returns."

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1956

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Corn Ain't Our Only Crop



Religion and Education

'There appears to be a kind of Gresham's law of culture, under which the bad stuff drives out good'

By ROBERT M. HUTCHINS
From the Commonwealth

In his inaugural address at St. Andrew's, John Stuart Mill said: "No one can dispense with an education directed expressly to the moral as well as the intellectual part of his being. Such education, so far as it is direct, is either moral or religious; and these may either be treated as distinct, or as different aspects of the same thing. The subject we are now considering is not education as a whole, but scholastic education, and we must keep in view the inevitable limitations of what schools and universities can do. It is beyond their power to educate morally or religiously. Moral and religious education consist in training the feelings and the daily habits; and these are, in the main, beyond the sphere and inaccessible to the control of public education. It is the home, the family, which gives us the moral or religious education we really receive; and this is completed, and modified, sometimes for the better, often for the worse, by society, and the opinions and feelings with which we are there surrounded."

Newman and Mill do not say that moral and religious education is unimportant. On the contrary, they both feel that moral and religious education is more important than intellectual education. So do I. The question is not whether moral and religious education is important, but what colleges and universities can do about it.

THE MORAL VIRTUES are habits, and habits are formed by acts. We can have no assurance that courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced goodness will be followed by good



Robert Hutchins

acts. In fact, such courses seem likely to induce precisely the opposite behavior. Nor can it hope to do so by means of extra-curriculum activities, at least on that industrial or "big-time" scale with which we in America are familiar. Under this system a few highly trained but somewhat under-paid experts through the discipline and sometimes suffer the fate of the gladiators of old while the rest of the college observes their conduct on Saturday afternoons in the spirit of a Roman holiday. I confess I am unable to see what this has to do with morals, religion, or higher education.

Higher education cannot hope to make students good by compulsory religious exercises. A college cannot have it both ways. It cannot hold itself out as secular and then demand that its members go through religious ceremonies as a condition of being allowed to continue as members.

No one could have been more conscious of the dependence of morals upon religion than Cardinal Newman, and it was he who said that the purpose of a university was intellectual, not moral. Our question is not whether religion is indispensable to the good life, but whether the educational system can give us everything that is indispensable to the good life. If a college cannot make its students religious, it cannot, to that extent, make them good. Mill says that the moral and religious influence of a university consists in its pervading tone. If the pervading tone is moral and religious, moral and religious influence will follow. But how is

the pervading tone set? The pervading tone of higher education must be set by those who guide its destinies and teach its students. If they are moral and religious, the tone may be that which Mill would like. If they are not, the tone may be something else altogether.

A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY is a place where people think. And the test of all its work, the test of the work of professors and students, the test of every course and every research project is: how much thought does it require? But can this be all? Does this mean that as long as there is thought it makes no difference what is thought about, or are some things more important to think about than others?

If a college or university is going to think and to think about important things, then it must think about religion. It is perhaps not necessary that all the faculty should be religious; it would be desirable that most of them, at least, should take religion seriously.

The same is true of morals. If a college or university is to think and think about important things, then it must think about morals, for morals are most important. It may not be necessary that all the faculty should be good; it would be desirable that most of them, at least, take goodness seriously.

IF WE GRANT that the purpose of higher education is to think about important things for the purpose of learning as much of the truth as possible about these things and transmitting it to each succeeding generation, we see immediately that certain moral and religious consequences follow. Higher education then supplies the intellectual foundations of morals and religion. This is a contribution of the first importance, and it is, I believe, a contribution to morals and religion that only higher education can make.

The curriculum, then, should include the knowledge and understanding of the principles of morality. It should include both natural and sacred theology; for how can a man call himself educated who does not grasp the leading ideas that since the dawn of history have animated mankind? The institution must be committed to taking morality and religion seriously. This commitment involves a third: if the object of higher education is the truth, then, in order to take morality and religion seriously, the institution must believe that there is some truth and some discoverable truth about morality and religion. The notion that under some circumstances it could be right, for example, for one man to kill another with malice aforethought must mean that there is no difference between good and bad, between right and wrong, that there is no moral law and there are no moral principles that higher education can take seriously. It must mean that there are no morals; there are only the mores; and there is no religion; there is only superstition.

A Story of Success, Size Smaller, Please

From the Nation

Some 35,000,000 Americans weigh too much. For a variety of social and anatomical reasons, most are women. The majority of them, out of consideration for their health, their husbands or their illusions, would rather not weigh too much. Gorging themselves on ads for high-fashion while simultaneously nibbling cream puffs, the large ladies constitute a ready-made market for any merchant who can fit them into a ready-made dress—particularly for the fellow who pledges to accomplish this without straining the ladies' endurance, physical or psychic.

Such was the world confronting an enterprising young man named Larry Mack on his discharge from the Navy (where he served as paymaster) after the war. Mack emerged from the service "determined to find a simple method to enable women to do something about their figures.

It was to Ohio State University that Mack went—"after months of consultation with leading authorities in the field of medicine, nutrition and physical education"—and paid a professor of engineering at the university to build a table for him, hereafter to be referred to as The Table. He subsequently bought The Diet from a diet-maker and The Mint from a drug firm.

THUS EQUIPPED, in 1950 he and his three backers put up \$10,000 each and started five New York City salons called "Silhouette." Before the year was over, five more had been founded in the Midwest. Mack bought out his friends for \$100,000 in 1952 and, finding he could not use the name Silhouette nationally, switched to Slenderella. In the past three years the firm's rise has been phenomenal. There are now 90 more Slenderella salons extant in 35 U.S. and European cities; Mack and Co. grossed \$12 million last year and anticipate a healthier take in 1956.

How did it happen? Well, Slenderella, as morning disc jockeys around the country have been telling their audiences since 1953 is a "figure-proportioning" chain which "... sells dress sizes, not treatments... achieves its results without steam baths, hand massage, dull exhausting exercising, starvation diets... is relaxing, satisfying, makes you tingle and glow and leaves you with a sense of well being." (It also has the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.)

The lady sufficiently desirous of being tingled to pay a visit to a Slenderella salon finds herself in a carpeted anteroom furnished in a contemporary manner. Soft music (by Muzak) emanates from the pastel-colored walls. A wraith-like assistant manager escorts the lady to a cubicle for a sample stint on The Table. The customer lies down. Her shoulders are agitated; she changes position; her hips get a working over; she shifts again; The Table goes into high gear and all of the lady gets shaken up simultaneously.

AFTER RECEIVING her complimentary figure analysis, the lady may make a formal con-

tract with Slenderella, in which the party of the first part pledges to follow The Diet religiously, take the mint before the meals, and pay for the entire series even if she should falter mid-way. The party of the second part agrees to continue the treatments without cost after the allotted period has passed until the desired dress size is achieved. (There exists a certain suspicion around the Slenderella offices, it must be noted, that if the two inches haven't fallen away after a year, the lady probably hasn't been sticking to her diet with sufficient fervor. In any case, it's an improbable woman who, after having been shaken up 130 times to no avail, will insist on her rights to continue the treatments three times a week into eternity.)

Slenderella claims that some three million women have managed to fit into smaller dresses by keeping faith with the contract. The firm's records for 1954 report the disappearance in Slenderella salons that year of 36 million inches and 4.5 million pounds of subcutaneous fat. Franchise deals are imminent and soon better shops everywhere will be featuring Slenderella undies and Slenderella low protein bread.

IN ORDER TO continue this good work in 1956, Mr. Mack will spend \$3 million on advertising. In addition to the morning disk jockeys and the women's magazines, a series of strategically placed one-minute TV spots will be carrying the Slenderella message to America. There will be fashion shows as well, and the two Russian princesses in the Slenderella employ will put in personal appearances here and there. By voice and print, sheath-like fashions, women without waistslines and The Table will be widely celebrated. But the Diet, which bears a striking resemblance to the common insurance-company variety of diet, and The Mint, which contains very much the same assortment of vitamins and minerals obtainable in large bottles at discount prices almost everywhere—these will be played down...

Certainly the women who seek out Slenderella want smaller waistslines. But they have a million nameless and evanescent desires vaguely related to a size 12 dress. They want all the excitement they sense in the little figures flying out from the Slenderella ads and, hopefully manufactured under laboratory conditions in the Slenderella salons with the vibrating tables.

People have been going on diets for a long time now, to be sure, and losing weight and inches too in the process. Some even have been known to diet themselves into smaller dresses without the advantage of a hundred hours of a palpitating machine. But for the ladies—and thus for Mr. Mack, who might just as easily have prospered as a used-car dealer, so universally applicable are his talents—such dull doings are irrelevant. Nobody's going to make \$12,000,000 a year by plugging that kind of thing.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, 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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST—Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

NEWMAN CLUB—A picnic will be held at Ellis Park in Cedar Rapids Sunday. Cars will leave the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean, at 3:30 p.m. A dance on the Kappa Ann river boat will follow.

PH.D. FRENCH—The Ph.D. French examination will be given Monday, August 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 309, Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered for the Ph.D. French course will have to sign the sheet posted outside Room 307, Schaeffer Hall, by noon Monday, August 6, in order to be admitted to the examination.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS—The foreign language achievement tests will be given Monday, August 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for room numbers.

CLASSICS SOCIAL HOUR—The last classics social hour of the summer session will be held Tuesday afternoon July 31, in Room 110, Schaeffer Hall. Some recordings of classical interest will be played at 3:30; refreshments will be served about 4. All students and friends are invited.

HAWKEYE TWINS CLUB—A meeting of the Hawkeye Twins Club will be held Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at 608 South Madison. Plans will be made for a picnic.

PH.D. GERMAN—The Ph.D. German reading examination will be given Tuesday, July 31, in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please register in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall, if you wish to take the examination.

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.

MEMNONITE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—A picnic supper and campfire meeting will be held Friday evening, July 27. Interested students are invited. Food will be furnished. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at 118 East Bloomington, where transportation will be provided to the picnic area.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Jeanne Sunde from now to July 30. Phone her at 8-2734 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.

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1956

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

Friday, July 27
8 p.m.—University Play "Dagzil"—University Theatre.

Thursday, August 2
8 p.m.—University Play, "East-er Song"—University Theatre.

Friday, August 3
8 p.m.—University Play, "East-er Song"—University Theatre.

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

Man in the Street

Question
Do you think it is wrong for Harold Stassen to advocate another man than Richard Nixon for vice-president considering the backing Nixon has received from the Republican organization?



RASMUSSEN GRANT

Bill Waack, G—It may mean his political death but the individual should have the right to voice his own opinion.

Jeannette Slavens, G—It is bad to disunite the party.



MANN VLANDIS

Gene Rasmussen, G—A man who has cabinet status should not be able to say who should or who shouldn't be nominated for vice-president.

Billie Grant, G—I have every right to express his opinion and to choose the person that he wants to run for vice-president.

WAACK SLAVENS

Sidney Mann, G—I feel that every individual who is competent and intelligent should be permitted to have his own personal views in this respect.

John Vlandis, G—He is advocating what he thinks is best for the party. I hope that he is advocating what he thinks is best for the country. But I feel that it may be a plan developed by the Republican high command to give additional favorable publicity to Nixon.

City Record

BIRTHS
DICKENSON, Mr. and Mrs. Loren, Corvallis, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
GINGERICH, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Rt. 3, a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
ROTTER, Mr. and Mrs. William, 118 S. Capitol, a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
DEATHS
JOHNSON, John, 79, Madrid, Wednesday at University Hospital.
O'KEEFE, William, 74, Muscatine, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
FENN, Jessie, 72, Panora, Wednesday at University Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
THURMAN, Jerry, Willard, 22, North English, and Anne K. CEHRAN, 20, North Liberty.

Coralville Pig Makes Debut on SUI Stage



AS PART OF THE ROUTINE Second Choice, a runt pig, receives his nightly bath prior to taking his place in the SUI dramatic presentation Dagzil. Bernard Hesse, foreground, and William Waack are the attendants.

By DERYL FLEMING
"Second Choice," a Coralville runt pig, took part in the SUI dramatic production, Dagzil, in its opening Thursday at the SUI Theatre.

The runt is an animal character in the stage production, Dagzil, under the direction of Ronald C. Gee, Department of Speech and Art.

Esra T. Second Choice's stage name, is a conjunction of the devil and appears at the expressed wish of one of the human characters.

He is brought into the production in order to enhance the popularity of Senator Martha Dowling, played by Betsy Johnson, in a rural area where she is trying to retain the support of the voters.

Senator Dowling holds the pig in her arms and whispers sweet nothings in his ear while waiting to have her photo taken. The photo is to be used in squalid rumors that she does not like animals.

Second Choice is the name given to the runt by his attendant, William Waack, G. Kookak, Waack, head of the property crew, is in charge of feeding and caring for him.

Each night before Second Choice enters the theater for the evening, Waack takes the pig for a walk. Following the walk, Second Choice is bathed and rubbed down.

All during the bathing process, Waack soothes the pig by talking to him constantly. Although Waack said he had never bathed a pig before, he seems quite adept at it. He is assisted by Bernard Hesse, stage manager, in the bathing duties.

The runt has been named Second Choice because he is the second pig tried in the part. The first pig was too large and "too noisy," Director Gee said.

Even though Esra T. the name to which Second Choice answers on stage, received the part only Tuesday night, the crew and the cast speak fondly of him.

The play opened Thursday and will be presented again tonight. What will happen to Second Choice after the final performance tonight? It'll be a pig's life for him again, for he will be returned to his farm home north of Coralville.

Groups Discuss Redistricting Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—Plans to implement an Iowa state constitution provision, which calls for legislative redistricting but makes no provision about the manner in which it is to be accomplished, were discussed Thursday at a meeting sponsored by 25 statewide organizations.

Survivors—

(Continued from page 1)

out party when the crash came.

"It was just like an explosion," she said calmly. "Nobody fell, but it sounded like a very big firecracker."

"I threw off my shoes because of the high heels and ran two decks below to the cabin to my son, Dickie, who is only 3½. He and his nurse were barely awake."

"I pulled out three life preservers and dragged both of them to the upper deck."

She said that about 2 a.m. "we slid down to the boats."

"Dickie was on my lap and I banded him to a sailor who strapped him to himself. They got into the boat, but it left before I could get aboard. I'm sure Dickie is on another ship. I'm positive he's safe. I asked but they haven't been able to tell me."

Nervous, silent and haggard survivors crowded the French ship's upper deck as she was edged into her pier.

Like Miss Roman, almost all were in borrowed clothing. Many were barefoot and bore cuts and bruises.

Well in advance of their arrival, the dock had been transformed into a disaster aid center. Social agencies set up field offices. The Red Cross offered food, clothing and medical supplies.

A police department sound truck blared out the names of the survivors to help anxious relatives and friends to find them.

D... It! Blackie Needs His Mouth Washed Out

DETROIT (AP)—Blackie, the talking Mynah bird, has been banished from the Detroit Children's Zoo until he cleans up his language.

Somewhere Blackie picked up some words that aren't fit for little ears. Frank McInnis, director of the Detroit Zoo, said Thursday:

"We don't know how long it will take to tone down his language, but he's coming along. He doesn't use as many of those words any more."

Rules Speed Law Sufficiently Broad

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Iowa's "reasonable speed" law is sufficiently broad to give the State Highway Patrol power to prosecute speeders.

The court by votes of 7-0, reversed decisions of the Burlington Municipal Court, which had dismissed two cases brought by the State Department of Public Safety to test its authority to prosecute speeders.

Justice W. L. Bliss, who wrote the rulings, said:

"It would be impossible to specify a mile per hour speed that would be proper or practical for differing highway conditions. The best that a legislative body can do is to inform the motorist in pertinent general language."

COMPLETED P.H.D. WORK
Thirteen students have completed work for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at SUI since February. Members of the group have accepted positions in educational and industrial institutions in 12 states.

52 Marines Seize D.M. in Mock Attack

DES MOINES (AP)—In a mock test of civil defense here, a Marine Corps reserve company of 52 riflemen, seized vital installations "to show what a few men can do in silencing a city ahead of an air attack."

The men, led by Master Gunnery Sergeant Don E. Plato and armed with dummy hand grenades and wooden rifles, had no difficulty Wednesday night in taking over water works, power plant, telephone company, air defense filter center, the headquarters of the Iowa Air National Guard, and in putting radio and television stations off the air for one minute.

One of the smoothest operations was capture of the filter center, which has the duty of warning of the approach of enemy aircraft.

"We took it in one minute," said Plato.

The Marine reservists held the center for 15 minutes and then left in a car.

The simulated raid was without any Marine officer's foreknowledge or okay, but Plato expected no trouble on that score.

"We thought the exercise was well-timed," said Plato, "since this is Civil Defense week nationally and a congressional subcommittee has contended that our civil defenses are vulnerable."

He said that Marine officers and Civil Defense authorities were not consulted in advance because the officers would have had to check it with Civil Defense and, with Civil Defense informed, no surprise could have been effected.

Capt. Philip Weaver, civil defense director for Polk County (Des Moines), who was held captive by raiders in his home during the test, said:

"I thought the boys did a good job. The raid shows what can happen when you aren't looking for it."

Officials at some of the "seized" installations, however, said that the venture proved little.

"Our protection is adjusted to the current situation," one said. "If more protection is warranted, we'll have it. It isn't believed necessary under present peacetime conditions."

He referred to the fact that the Marines' "order" for the raid presumed that the "aggressors" had "infiltrated into the United States" during the past six years and "had taken jobs in vital industries."

State Director of Civil Defense Ben T. Fowler, who escaped "capture" because he wasn't home during the raid, said:

"I was just about the most surprised person in the community. My phone kept ringing and people kept asking me what it was all about and I didn't know."

Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson, asked for comment in Washington, said he was not familiar with the Des Moines incident.

"I think, however, we can anticipate in the event of a real attack on America there would be some such incidents," Peterson said.

"Authorities at all levels should be alert to such a possibility in the event of the real thing. Citizens who get wind of any such planned moves in time of emergency should communicate with the FBI, which has broad responsibility in this area."

Marine headquarters in Washington said it had asked for a report from the unit at Des Moines after seeing news reports of the raid.

Shipwreck—

(Continued from page 1)

sions, many half naked, some injured, some mourning the dead," messaged Capt. Raoul de Beaudan, master of the French luxury liner, Ile de France, one of a huge armada of mercy ships.

"Horrible..." his message said. "Altogether it was like being back in the war."

"I gave an intense mental prayer for a clearing of the fog," said the message from Capt. de Beaudan. "In truth the fog did start lifting and there was the Doria, quickly identifiable by her stern list."

Six other mercy ships, and a swarm of Coast Guard cutters, converged at the spot—about 45 miles from Nantucket Island.

Some lifeboats overturned, and doused survivors were dragged into other boats as the enormous task went on in darkness and morning haze.

Helicopters picked up five of the seriously injured, and flew them to hospitals in Boston. One was a 3-year-old Italian girl.

The Stockholm, a gleaming, all-white ship with less luxurious accommodations, carried about 550 passengers and a crew of 200.

For hours after the 1,134 passengers and most of the 575-man crew had left the Andrea Doria, its veteran skipper, Capt. Piero Calami and a handful of officers remained aboard, fighting in the tradition of the sea to save their ship.

For a time, emergency pumps seemed to be keeping up with the intruding tide of water—and at one point, the increasing list of the ship was halted. But it then became a losing battle.

Under radio orders from the line to abandon his ship if the situation became hopeless, the captain and men finally gave up. They climbed down the side of the doomed vessel to lifeboats.

Just three years ago, the sleek black-and-white liner, built at a cost of \$29 million, had made its maiden voyage.

State's High Court Reverses Conviction Of Iowa Banker

DES MOINES (AP) The conviction of a former State Center banker on a charge of making false entries or statements was reversed Thursday in an Iowa Supreme Court ruling.

He is William L. Haesemeyer, 44, who had been president of the Central State Bank at State Center for 13 years prior to his conviction by a Marshall County District Court jury.

Haesemeyer was sentenced in June, 1955, to an indeterminate suspended sentence of up to five years and fined \$5,000. He also was barred from ever holding a bank office again.

He was accused of knowingly exhibiting two alleged false notes to a state bank examiner, with intent to deceive. The notes were for \$45,000 and \$15,180. The bank did not lose any money.

Haesemeyer appealed the case to the Supreme Court. After his appeal Haesemeyer was acquitted by another Marshall County District Court on a charge of excessive loans to a bank official.

The state appealed that verdict, although it will not affect the acquittal, to establish some precedent in the field of banking law.

W.S.U.I.
At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:45 Human Personality
9:00 The Bookshelf
9:15 News
9:30 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Family Album
10:00 Rhythm Rambles
10:15 News
10:30 Musical Showcase
10:45 Musical Chats
11:00 Music Appreciation and History
11:15 Tales of the Valiant
11:30 News
11:45 Objective
12:00 The Time
12:15 Children's Hour
12:30 News
12:45 Sportstime
1:00 Dinner Hour
1:15 News
1:30 Ear on the Midwest
1:45 London Forum
2:00 World of Ideas
2:15 Concert P.M.
2:30 News and Sports
2:45 Words for Tomorrow
SIGN OFF

C of C Farm Tour Termed Successful

The annual businessmen's farm tour Thursday conducted by the Chamber of Commerce was termed "successful" by Keith Kafer, secretary of the Chamber.

One hundred and twenty Iowa City business and professional men toured the various turkey farming operations in the Wellman area and ate lunch at the Maplecrest Turkey Farm processing plant.

The purpose of the annual tour, Kafer said, is to acquaint businessmen with the different phases of farm operations and to let farmers know businessmen are interested in farm operations and problems.

The Chamber of Commerce will invite the area farmers to Iowa City for a barbeque in the fall.



Beautiful styling. Gorgeous diamonds. Carefully matched ring pairs she will love for a lifetime.

Platinum, white, or yellow gold. Our diamonds are quality in color, in cutting, in cleanness, and in weight.

I. FUIKS
Your Jeweler for Over 50 Years
220 E. Washington

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 16¢ a Word
Ten Days 25¢ 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.

Trailers for Sale

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 8, including Sundays. 8-16R

Wanted

FURNISHED, small kitchenette-type apartment for male faculty member, September 1. Near campus. School of Journalism, X2148. 7-31

Personal Loans

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

Apartment for Rent

EXCELLENT living space for quiet, middle-aged woman, private bath and kitchen. \$65 per month. Write Box 5, Daily Iowan. 7-31

COMPLETELY furnished apartment available now. 715 Iowa Avenue. 8-27

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned studio apartment. Phone 8-3094. 7-31

THREE ROOMS, fully furnished. Private entrance and bath. Bus by the door. \$80, 4533. After 5 p.m., 3418. 7-28

Home for Sale

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, garage, full basement, gas heat. Near school. Immediate possession. Lawer Company. 9681. 8-2

Riders Wanted

RIDERS to Spokane, Seattle, August 9. Share expenses. Box 4, Daily Iowan. 8-1

Typing

Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2656. 8-9

Typing: Dial 8-0924. 8-14R

Typing: 2447. 8-11

Typing: Dial 8202. 8-10R

Typing: Dial 8-0429. 8-16R

Rooms for Rent

NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 8-24

Miscellaneous for Sale

FULL SIZE, double rollaway bed, like new. \$25. Phone 3330.

FANS; footlockers; trunks; drop-leaf tables; small dining set; davenport; studio couches, beds, single and double; occasional chairs; baby beds; play pens; camp stoves; irons; hot plates; toasters; electric coffee makers; fish bowls, complete; chests of drawers; plant spray; radios; television sets; recorders; rugs, all sizes; antiques. Hock-Eye Loan. 7-28

Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER from 4 to 10 p.m. 8-2818. 7-27

FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent. If you are looking for means of delaying living expenses, investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 313 Myrtle. If no home, try late evening. 9-19

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurku. Dial 9485. 8-23R

Autos for Sale

BARGAIN: 1951 Plymouth Convertible, good condition, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$450. 8-0443 after 6. 7-27

1951 CHEVROLET light green, power glide, deluxe model. Call Ext. 3179 evenings.

LIVE AND PLAY THE MOBILE HOME WAY

10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.

WOLLESEN'S, INC.
Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa
DB-23R

LAFF-A-DAY

SUI Graduate Wins National Literary Award

George Abbe, who received a master's degree from SUI in 1938, has been awarded the 1956 Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America. The stipend is approximately \$800.

Abbe, now director of the Corpus Christi, Tex., Poetry-Fiction Workshop, was one of the first SUI graduates to receive an M.A. degree for a thesis consisting of creative work, which, in his case, was a novel, "Voices in the Square." With this thesis he submitted an extra collection of meditative poetry, descriptive of natural and spiritual states and entitled "Wait for These Things."

Abbe is the author of three novels and five collections of poems. He was one of the first students to complete work at SUI under the direction of Prof. Paul Engle of the Writers Workshop.

In addition to his work with the Corpus Christi workshop, Abbe is co-director of the recently formed New England Writers' Conference at Suffield, Conn. He is also an editor of the Book Club of Poetry and advisory editor of "Poetry Public."

The SUI graduate has taught at SUI, Mount Holyoke, the University of Maine and Pittsburgh and at Yale and Columbia Universities.

He has lectured and read before many literary and educational groups and made recordings for the Harvard Vocarium Series of Modern Poets.

Abbe's work has appeared in numerous anthologies and in such periodicals as the Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review, Yale Review, New Republic, Poetry. Among his publications in the field of poetry are "The Wide Plains Roar," "Poetry, the Great Therapy" and "Bird in the Mulberry."

Each year the Poetry Society of America makes the Shelley Award from a trust fund set up under the will of the late Mary P. Sears of Waltham, Mass. Its purpose is to honor poets for their entire productive careers in literary fields, especially poetry. Previous award winners include Stephen Vincent Benet, Conrad Aiken, Archibald MacLeish, Marianne Moore, Karl Shapiro, John Berryman and Richard Eberhart.

The judges this year were Lincoln Fittzler, poet; Clarence Decker, former president of the University of Kansas City, and John Ciardi, professor at Rutgers and poetry editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature."

WATERMELONS
20 to 35 lbs. 3¢
ICE COLD 4¢
CORAL FRUIT MKT.
West on No. 6 — Oakdale Turnoff
PHONE 8-3801

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED

Wanted from this area to work for the only operation of its kind in the state of Iowa (eastern part).

Must be able to travel during the week. We will offer you a guaranteed salary of \$275 or more per month depending upon your qualifications. You will also receive commission in addition to guaranteed salary.

APPLY TO:
Robert Keener
Jefferson Hotel
Monday, July 30
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

For Always

Beautiful styling. Gorgeous diamonds. Carefully matched ring pairs she will love for a lifetime.

Platinum, white, or yellow gold. Our diamonds are quality in color, in cutting, in cleanness, and in weight.

I. FUIKS
Your Jeweler for Over 50 Years
220 E. Washington

BLONDIE

CRACKERS AND CHEESE MAKE A GREAT BEDTIME SNACK

AA-H-H THAT WAS DELICIOUS

BEETLE BAILEY

CAPTAIN THE RIVER IS OVERFLOWING ITS BANKS!!

WE'LL HAVE TO EVACUATE IMMEDIATELY!

WE WON'T HAVE TIME TO TAKE EVERYTHING, SIR!

WELL, LEAVE ANYTHING THAT ISN'T OF ANY VALUE

By MORT WALKER

DON'T GET MARRIED...

...without seeing our complete list of services — Invitations, Announcements, Imprinted Napkins, Wedding Books, "Thank You" Notes, Wedding Photos, etc.

HALL'S
127 South Dubuque

Braves Hike Lead To 5 1/2 over Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — The red-hot Milwaukee Braves increased their lead to 5 1/2 games over second-place Cincinnati Thursday, as Gene Conley pitched them to an 11-0 triumph over the New York Giants that gave them a sweep of the three-game series and a record of nine victories in as many starts in the Polo Grounds this season.

It was the eighth straight defeat for the hapless Giants.

The victory was the Braves' fifth in a row and the 14th in their last 16 starts.

The Braves supported Conley's nine-hit pitching with a 15-hit attack that included home runs by Henry Aaron and Bobby Thomson.

Every man in the Braves' starting lineup participated in the assault on five Giant pitchers with the exception of Conley and first baseman Joe Adcock.

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A Cardinal Scores



(Daily Iowan Photo by Alan Haskins). CHUCK LOVETT, CARDINAL LITTLE LEAGUER, scores in a Little League game Thursday night as Dodger catcher Gary Rood leaps to grab the tardy throw. The Dodgers edged the Cardinals, 7-5, to remain a half-game behind the league leading Braves, who also won, 15-2. It appears that the Little League trend is following that of the majors, with the Braves and Dodgers battling to the wire.

Moore Says He'll Beat Floyd Patterson

TORONTO (AP) — Smiling Archie Moore, unmarked in his ninth-round technical knockout over James J. Parker, predicted Thursday he would beat Floyd Patterson in September and listed California as his favorite site.

California is ripe for a title bout," said Moore as he held court for reporters in his hotel room. "I'm a Californian (last year it was Toledo) and maybe a little change of scenery would be good for me after the Rocky Marciano fight last fall."

Charley Johnston, Moore's manager, said he would be willing to go to California. He will sit down with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, in New York next week to talk terms and site.

A Sept. 18 date at Yankee Stadium still was regarded as the probable schedule for the Moore-Patterson match to determine a successor to Marciano as heavyweight champion.

"If I am perfectly conditioned and if I am perfectly satisfied with my surroundings, I should beat Patterson," Moore predicted. "He's fast but I'll set the tempo."

Incidentally, Moore said he isn't giving up the 175-pound crown, now that he claims the heavyweight title.

"You don't give up an old suitcase when you buy a new one, do you?" he asked.

—Doors Open 1:15—

Golf Mother Leads Women In Nat'l Open

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A young golfing mother from Lake Worth, Fla., Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, grabbed a surprising lead, and defending champion Fay Crocker virtually eliminated herself Thursday in the first round of the Women's National Open Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Cornelius, 23-year-old wife of a golf pro, toured the hilly Northland Country Club course in par 74, for a stroke lead over Beverly Hanson of Apple Valley, Calif., and Marlene Bauer Hagge, tied at 74.

Miss Hanson left a 25-foot tying putt on the lip of the cup on the 18th.

Miss Crocker, the powerfully built slugger from Montevideo, Uruguay, blew to an 82 in a weird round which saw her four-putt one green and take a triple bogie seven on another hole.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., former National Amateur champion, and amateur Barbara McIntyre of Toledo, O., were tied in fourth place with a 74, followed by Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Marilyn Smith of Bloomfield, Mich., all tied at 76.

Two Iowans, Mrs. Ann Johnstone of Mason City and Judy Kimball of Sioux City, turned in opening round scores of 82.

Mrs. Johnstone had a 40 over the first nine, but slipped to a 42 coming in. Miss Kimball experienced the most difficulty over the first nine holes, scoring 43, but on the second half of the course she shot a 39.

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Chicago Now 14 1/2 Games Behind—

Yanks Take Rubber Game from Chisox, 8-5

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Yankees Thursday shattered the Chicago White Sox with a five-run blast that knocked out starter Jack Harshman in the third inning to wrap up the rubber game of the series 8-5.

The victory lowered the once-contending Sox to 14 1/2 games off the Yankee pace.

A two-run triple by Jim Rivera off Tommy Byrne in the second inning gave Chicago a 3-1 lead.

But the Yankees took care of the Sox lead in the fourth. Harshman walked Hank Bauer. Then Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Bill Skowron and Andy Carey sprayed successive singles.

Gerry Staley was called to the rescue, but before he could retire the side, Gerry Coleman squeezed home Skowron and Byrne drove in Carey for the fifth run.

Les Moss homered in the third off Byrne.

Winner Don Larsen went to the mound for the Yankees starting the fourth, yielding 5 of 11 Sox hits. They bunched two in the ninth for a run.

New York ... 185 629 000—3 11 0
Chicago ... 051 009 001—5 11 1
Byrne, Larsen (4) and Berra; Harshman, Staley (2), Howell (5) Kinder (9) and Moss. W—Larsen (6-1). L—Harshman (7-1).
Home run — Chicago, Moss.

including a three-run homer by George Kell, and went on to defeat the Detroit Tigers 11-6 Thursday.

Although they got to starter Eill Wight and reliever Billy Loes for 12 hits, including home runs by Ray Boone and Harvey Kuenn, the Tigers kicked in with three errors and each of them figured in the Orioles' scoring.

Kell's blast scored Wight, who had singled, and Hoof Evers, who had walked. It gave Wight a four-run cushion, but the Tigers fought back to within two runs until ninth-inning clouts by Gus Triandos and Tito Francona puffed the Birds away.

Baltimore ... 022 301 002—11 9 0
Detroit ... 039 101 100—6 12 3
Wight, Loes (4), Miller (5), Gromek (9) and Wilson, House (9). W—Wight (6-2). L—Hooff (11-9).
Home runs — Baltimore, Kell, Triandos, Francona. Detroit, Boone, Kuenn.

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Chicago Now 14 1/2 Games Behind—

Bosox 5, A's 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Boston's Red Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to tie the ball game at three-all, then defeated the Kansas City Athletics on Ted Williams' 10th inning, two-run homer 5-3 Thursday.

Bobby Shantz had opened the 10th by walking Ted Lepcio, then Williams smacked a 400-foot drive over the left-center fence.

Boston ... 000 010 020—5 3 0
Kansas City ... 201 000 000—3 10 0
(10 innings)
Sullivan, DeLoach (7) and Daley; Herriage, Shantz (8) and Thompson. W—DeLoach (8-3). L—Shantz (11-4).
Home runs — Boston, Williams. Kansas City, Pilearik.

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Cards 14, Phils 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Herman Wehmeier socked a home run and a two-run single in a six-run St. Louis seventh inning as the Cardinals walloped the Philadelphia Phillies, 14-9, Thursday.

Earlier, the Cardinals routed ace right hander Robin Roberts to come from a 3-6 deficit and take a 7-6 lead. A double, two triples and a single sent Roberts to the showers for the sixth time this year.

St. Louis ... 010 204 018—14 15 0
Philadelphia ... 009 021 009—9 12 2
Blaylock, Wehmeier (5), Collum (6) and Smith; Roberts, R. Miller (6), Flowers (7), Meyer (7), Pilette (8) and Lopata. W—Wehmeier (5-8). L—R. Miller (11-4).
Home runs — St. Louis, Moon, Wehmeier, Boyer. Philadelphia, Lopata.

Bucs 4, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH (AP)