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Highest Court Makes Rulings on Contempt, Communists, Firing

Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson had no right to fire China specialist John Stewart Service in 1951.

The 8-0 decision hinged on the authority of Acheson, head of the State Department under President Truman, rather than on Communist association charges which Service has been fighting for years.

A previous ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here ordered disloyalty findings stricken from State Department records in Service's case. The appeals court held, however, that Acheson had the authority to fire Service or anybody else in the best interests of the United States.

Monday's decision reversed the lower court on the authority question.

Service, 48, hailed the ruling as a personal "vindication" of Redding charges once hurled at him by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and followed up in a succession of State Department investigations.

A former foreign service officer with long experience in China, Service now is an executive with the Sargo Co., a New York manufacturing concern.

Service said he wanted to study the decision before charting his personal course of action. One thing he can do is file a claim for back pay. At the \$11,850 salary he was receiving when he was fired, this would amount to \$65,000 or more.

McCarthy once called Service "one of a group of card-carrying Communists in the State Department." Later the senator modified this to say Service had associated and collaborated with Communists.

A Senate subcommittee later investigated Service's activities and cleared him of any disloyalty suspicions.

Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down the contempt of Congress conviction of a union official on the grounds that a House subcommittee on Un-American Activities dealt unfairly with him.

Chief Justice Warren, speaking for the court, said the subcommittee did not give a fair opportunity to John T. Watkins to determine whether he was within his rights in refusing to answer questions.

Warren called Watkins' conviction "necessarily invalid under the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment" to the Constitution.

He said the "question under inquiry" at the time Watkins testified was obscure, and that it was not adequately revealed to him when he had to decide at his peril whether to answer.

"Fundamental fairness demands that no witness be compelled to make such a determination with so little guidance," Warren said.

Attorneys for Arthur Miller, playwright husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, said they were convinced that Watkins' decision would apply to their client. They said they would move in district court here Tuesday for reversal of a similar contempt conviction against Miller.

Miller was convicted May 31 for refusing to answer two questions concerning the identity of Communist writers he met in New York in 1947. He has not been sentenced.

The decision ordering district court here to dismiss the indictment against Watkins came on a 6-1 vote. Justice Clark dissented and Justices Burton and Whitaker took no part in the case. When Watkins appeared before the subcommittee in April 1954 he refused to identify as Communists various persons in the labor movement. He talked willingly about himself, but questioned the pertinency of questions concerning the identity of persons who were Communists some 10 years before.

Watkins, of Rock Island, Ill., is now an organizer of the United Automobile Workers. He swore that he was never a Communist himself, but said he cooperated with Reds in the Farm Equipment Workers Union at one time.

Reached Monday at Quincy, Ill., where he said he was doing organizational work for the UAW, Watkins termed the decision "a great victory for the rights of individuals."

The Weather



HEAT, POSSIBLE STORMS

Liberals End 22-Year Rule In Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Conservative leader John Diefenbaker announced Monday night he will take over Friday as prime minister of Canada.

He was tapped for the job Monday evening by Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey soon after 75-year-old Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent resigned in consequence of a Liberal party defeat at the polls last week. The Liberals had ruled Canada for 22 years.

The take-over by the Conservative party was deferred until Friday to give the 61-year-old Diefenbaker time to get up a slate of Cabinet officers.

One of his first major tasks will be as representative of Canada at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference opening in London June 26. Diefenbaker expects to leave for London by plane Monday.

Diefenbaker, whose home is in Saskatchewan, won the top post after his first campaign as chief of the Conservatives. He has served in Parliament since the 1930's, always in the conservative minority.

Massey met with St. Laurent first, announced the Prime Minister's resignation, and then called Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker's Conservatives nosed out the Liberals in the races for seats in Parliament at the general elections a week ago but were unable to establish a ruling majority.

Before going into conference at Government House, Diefenbaker, a prairie lawyer from the West, told a reporter he expected Massey would ask him today to form a government. He added: "I will accept." He said he would tell Massey he will be prepared to take office on Friday.

The party lineup in the 265-seat House of Commons: Conservatives 109, Liberals 104, Socialists 25, Social Credit 19, Independent 2, Liberal-Labor 1, vacant 1, deferred 1.

Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday ordered freedom for 5 of 14 California Communist leaders convicted under the Smith Act and granted new trials to the other 9.

The court ruled that mere "preaching abstractly" the forcible overthrow of the government is no crime under the 1940 Anti-Communist Act.

All 14 had been convicted in August 1952 after a six-month trial, of plotting to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U.S. government. U.S. Dist. Court Judge William C. Mathes in Los Angeles sentenced each to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The high tribunal held that the judge failed in instructing the jury to properly "distinguish between advocacy of forcible overthrow as the abstract doctrine and advocacy of action to that end."

Justice Harlan speaking for the court said five of the defendants should be freed because evidence against them "is so clearly insufficient that their acquittal should be ordered."

The court split 6-1 in freeing the 5 outright but Justices Black and Douglas, in a concurring opinion said they though all 14 should have been freed.

Justice Clark, the lone outright dissenter, went along with the Court of Appeals for the 9th District, the District Court and the jury that the evidence against all 14 defendants "showed guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Chief Justice Warren and Justice Frankfurter agreed without reservation with Harlan. Justice Burton concurred except as to the court's interpretation of the term "organize" as used in the Smith Act.

Harlan's decision on the California Communists—which may have a sweeping bearing on future Smith Act prosecution—held the U.S. Communist party came into being in 1945 when it was reconstituted after being known for a time as the Communist Political Assn.

Accordingly, he said, since the indictment was not returned until 1951, the three-year statute of limitations had run on the "organizing" charges against the defendants.

All 14 Smith Act defendants were accused not only of conspiring to advocate and teach overthrow of the government by force and violence, but also with conspiracy to organize the Communist party in this country.

Harlan said the law does not define what is meant by "organize." He said, however, that there is no evidence whatever to support the thesis that the organizing provision of the act was written with particular reference to the Communist party.

Thunderstorms Blast Iowa City, Midwest

Storm Fells Local Tree



A STORM hitting the northern part of the city felled a tree at DuBuque and Davenport Streets last night at 8:30. Patrolman Kenneth Stock, in his first assignment on the force, directs traffic around the tree.

Floods Rage Over Iowa, Nearby Areas

High winds and thunderstorms struck Iowa City Monday night while Iowa Citizens were still sweltering from a heat wave that smothered the city during the day.

The heat wave crested in mid-afternoon with a temperature reading above 90 degrees, but by 8:30 p.m., windows were being closed as a high velocity wind swept the city causing damage to trees and loose objects.

From late reports, the worst part of the storm appeared to have hit the northern section of the city.

Little property damage was reported but at least one tree was blown down and smaller fallen limbs were scattered through the city.

A local engineer has said that the gates of the flood control dam at Coralville are in operation and will protect Iowa City from any sudden increases in water flow.

Because of this, flood conditions reported in Marshalltown are not expected to create much of a problem here.

The violent weather in Iowa City and elsewhere over the state was attributed to a mass of cool air pushing eastward across the state.

The turbulent air masses are expected to continue to cause weather disturbances through this morning.

In other parts of the state, violent weather was the norm as showers, thunderstorms and tornado activity were prevalent in central portions.

Heavy rain and hail pelted the Marshalltown, Boone and Ogden areas Monday afternoon.

Funnel clouds were reported near Dallas Center, Des Moines, Marshalltown and Ames.

Apparently the only twister to touch ground was one which leveled a frame building a mile east of Marshalltown late Monday.

The owner and two workmen who were inside the building ran outside and escaped injury.

Marshalltown radio station KFJB went off the air when lightning burned out equipment on its transmitter.

Flood conditions are expected in some areas today due to the violent two day storms in western and central Iowa.

The Raccoon River was 5 feet above flood stage at Van Meter Monday and the Weather Bureau warned of flood conditions in Des Moines, Waterworks Park by this morning.

At Ottumwa, where flood stage is 9 feet, the forecast was for a peak level of around 9.5 feet.

Boone and Ogden reported rainfall of about .40 inch.

At Marshalltown where the rainfall is estimated at 2 inches, two main streets were covered with water which reached automobile headlight depth as a flash flood spilled Linn and Clark Creeks over their banks.

Elsewhere in the nation, the weather played havoc as heat-waves hit Chicago and New York and floods left many homeless and a few dead in the Midwest.

Torrential weekend rains triggered flash floods across parts of Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska and at least 4 persons are known to have drowned.

In western Minnesota, a passenger train was derailed by a wash-out and 3 crewmen and 8 passengers were injured.

Three persons drowned Sunday when their car plunged into the Big Sioux River at a bridge wash-out near Flandreau, S.D.

A body was reported floating in a swollen creek near Ward, S.D., after a car was washed away by a flash flood.

Homes and business places were flooded in Sioux Falls and Yankton, and the Minnesota towns of Marshall, Willmar, Granite Falls and Montevideo.

'CORN' FLOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) proposed in the Senate Monday that the golden corn tassel be proclaimed the national flower. America has no official national flower now. Douglas displayed a big picture of tasseling corn, which he said would speak better of its beauty than he could. Then, in a thoroughly mixed up figure of speech, he added that descriptively "mere words would only be gliding the lily."

Return Fignole or See Haiti Capital Burn, Backers Cry

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Worker and peasant supporters of ousted President Daniel Fignole threatened Monday night to burn down Haiti's capital city unless Fignole is allowed to return from exile. He was hustled off to New York last Friday.

Parts of Port Au Prince were set afire and wrecked in weekend clashes that resulted in death for more than 50 Haitians and injury for 200.

The military ruling group that ousted Fignole has refused to consider any idea of letting him come back.

It answered the new threats from Fignole's mass following with strategic placement of troops and police under orders to shoot down anyone trying to start a fire or wreck essential services.

The military junta made clear it was ready to administer a repeat dose of the armed power that put down Fignole's partisans in riots Saturday night and Sunday.

On his arrival with his wife in New York Saturday, Fignole said he still considered himself a candidate "if free presidential elections are held in Haiti."

Fignole, told reporters in New York Monday that four army officers arrested him at gunpoint. He said his wife had been lured from home under the pretext that he needed her at the palace. Then they were taken to the airport and put aboard a Haitian army plane for the United States, he said.

He was especially bitter about charges that he acted unconstitutionally in continuing to be a presidential candidate while holding the post of provisional president.

Fignole lasted 19 days as provi-

Jordan To Close Cairo Embassy as 'Arab Unity' Fails

CAIRO (AP)—Jordan's relations with Egypt and Syria grew more strained Monday.

Jordanian officials prepared to close down the embassy here within two days in retaliation for the expulsion of Jordan's ambassador to Egypt last week.

Egypt has given no hint whether it will close its embassy in Amman.

The Jordanian charge d'affaires in Syria was summoned home for consultations. The Syrian ambassador, who left Amman 10 days ago, prolonged his stay in Damascus indefinitely.

The moves threatened to dissolve what remains of the Arab unity announced here four months ago by Egyptian President Nasser, Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly, and Kings Hussein of Jordan and Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Dulles Urges Jap Trial for Girard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Monday urged a Japanese trial for U.S. soldier William S. Girard to avoid "risk of injury to the United States personnel located in Japan."

Dulles filed an affidavit in U.S. District Court here opposing a move by the Ottawa, Ill., serviceman's lawyers to have his manslaughter case returned to U.S. jurisdiction.

The U.S. government has agreed to let Japanese courts try Girard on charges of fatally shooting a Japanese woman who was gathering scrap on an American rifle range.

Dulles said any reversal of position by the American government "will in my judgment give rise to serious difficulties in our relations with the government and people of Japan and may involve risk of injury to U.S. personnel located in Japan."

He did not elaborate on the point. Presumably he had in mind the possibility that protesting Japanese might attack Americans there.

Girl Held in Death 'Not Competent'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chic secretary Edith Louise Hough was indicted for first degree murder Monday in the "psychological aggression" shooting of her ex-prince former fiancé. But a government psychiatrist reported she is not now competent to stand trial.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Conliff said he will seek a court order today sending the 41-year-old, gray-haired blonde to a mental hospital for the 60-day examination provided by law in such cases.

Miss Hough is accused of shooting Zurab Abdusheli, 44, former Soviet press working here as a Voice of America announcer-translator, six times with a .25 caliber pistol in her apartment on Memorial Day morning.

Police quoted the slender, college-educated private secretary as saying she killed Abdusheli after he became "psychologically aggressive" toward her.

The first degree murder indictment, returned by a federal grand jury, could mean the death penalty for Miss Hough.

The psychiatrist said he does not believe Miss Hough has a proper understanding of the charge against her.

If psychiatrists at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here agree with Cushman's findings—and he is a leading staff member at the hospital—Miss Hough will be committed for an indefinite period.

Abdusheli was killed less than three weeks after his marriage. He was a member of the nobility in the Asian state of Georgia, now part of the Soviet Union.

Authorities said Miss Hough broke off an engagement with the handsome, six-foot-tall Abdusheli a year ago when she learned he was going out with other women.

Welcome Japanese Officials



NOBUSUKE KISHI, (second from right), Prime Minister of Japan, is welcomed to the United States by San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, (second from left). Kishi is en route to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower. At left is Wiley T. Buchanan, chief of U.S. protocol. At right is Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. Koichiro Asakai.

Commies Freed



SEVEN OF THE 14 California Communist leaders affected by Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling pose at a news conference following announcement that 5 had been freed and new trials ordered for the others. Front row, left to right: Frank Spector; Rose Chernin Kusnitz; Mrs. Dorothy M. Connelly. Center: Henry Steinberg; Frank Carlson. Standing row: Philip Connelly and Ben Dobbs.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

A New Precedent?

The United States Supreme Court took a stand Monday that may have many far-reaching effects. It freed five California Communist leaders and ordered new trials for nine others. The trials were ordered because of a new interpretation to the Smith Act—the Government's main anti-Red weapon. This is understandable because most of us consider the interpretation of laws to be a primary function of the Supreme Court. The majority opinion stated that the evidence against the five was "clearly insufficient." The court of appeals, the district court (where the Communists were tried), and the jury found the evidence "showed guilt beyond reasonable doubt." However, the high tribunal held that the judge failed in instructing the jury to properly "distinguish between advocacy of forcible overthrow as an abstract doctrine and advocacy of action to that end." Also, as the Communist party was organized in 1945, the three year statute of limitations had run out on the "organizing" charge against the defendants. In view of these facts we feel that the court was justified in freeing the five and ordering retrials for the other nine individuals. Freedom is not best served by injustice—in America, guilt must still be proved.

College Student Deduction

Governmental and education leaders continue to warn our nation of the serious threat to world leadership by Russia because our colleges and universities are not turning out a sufficient number of graduates—men and women trained in engineering, science and other technical fields. They continue to point out that Russia will outstrip us unless more boys and girls study for positions in research, technical places in industry, science and engineering. In view of this tremendous need of our nation, our government should offer more inducement to families to send their youngsters to college. This help could come in the way of more deduction allowable off income tax payments for those children who are in college. It is impossible to support a child and pay his or her way through college on the small amount which the government allows as a deductible item when figuring income tax payments. We feel that if the government would offer this concession to parents, it would help in swelling the number of people being trained to take their places in these essential positions.

Threat To Freedom

The greater danger to freedom, is far subtler: it is less from the people who do not want others to be free than from the people who do not want to be free themselves, who feel themselves rendered guilty by deviation and threatened by dissent, whose whole aspiration is to merge their identity with the groups.

Russia Makes New Move

Inspection 'OK' May Gain Approval For Reds. J. M. ROBERTS, AP News Analyst. The London conference has now moved away from a direct approach to disarmament into the field of atomic tests. Russia has made a switch which if sincere, is important. She has proposed, in connection with a "trial period" ban on the tests, to admit international inspection teams from the United Nations to see that she keeps her word. That is something she has always opposed, on any subject and in any form. For one thing, the Russians keep insisting that their word is good. They feel that inspection is degrading, in addition to its practical import. It would also mean reversal of an ingrained attitude against giving anyone a look at their business. For these reasons, the Allies are giving the horse a good look in the mouth before mounting it. They recognize, however, that the Russians have cast an important gambit into the discussions, one that cannot be put aside without grave political consequences.

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'Any Room There for Me?'



Schools in Paraguay

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an on the spot report of conditions of higher education in Paraguay. It was written by the International Student Delegation to South America.) ASUNCION, Paraguay—May 14th is Day of Independence in Paraguay. But unlike past years there was no traditional procession of secondary school and university students; it was prohibited by the government. Celebrations were held only by children and the armed forces. Meanwhile university students were preparing in an atmosphere of tension and restlessness for the National Congress of the University Student Federation of Paraguay (FUP) originally scheduled for May 5. The Congress had been postponed temporarily due to difficulties in finding a meeting place at the University or in obtaining permission to hold the meeting outside the University. Such was the situation greeting members of the International Student Delegation when they arrived in Asuncion, May 13. The Delegation, mandated by resolution of the Sixth International Student Conference to study the situation of higher education in South America, was visiting Paraguay as part of a tour covering eight countries. May 18, the FUP Congress opened with much goodwill evident among students hoping for positive results. Delegation members noted a tendency in Paraguay toward giving students more influential and responsible positions in the University and in all the life of the society. The tendency is reflected in a law promulgated, August, 1955, lifting the ten-year-long government intervention in the University and giving students representation on university councils. Another symptom of this progress is the actual holding of the National Student Congress—the first since 1944. However, the government of Paraguay has by no means shown full confidence in the university population; university autonomy is not stable or secure. FUP does not carry out any political activity, and precisely due to lack of understanding and confidence, the authorities tend to look on any programme for reform in education as an attack from the opposition. This was reflected in difficulties preparing for the FUP Congress and in open attacks in the press on foreign students. Publicly for the Congress had to be spread through leaflets, because students were not allowed to publish a newspaper or magazine to publicise the Congress. Visas were not issued to foreign

Universities Face Problems

Government Intervention Eases Slightly. students during the month of May so the only foreign student representative at the Congress, besides the three Delegation members, was Lizarraga of Uruguay. He was subjected to long interrogation by the police when he arrived and eventually had to seek protection of his Embassy after violent attacks from the press and radio. While attending the Congress the Delegation made several visits to the faculties of the National University of Asuncion, noting the enormous poverty of the University. The faculties work in old buildings, the structures lack paint and in many places the surface of the walls and ceilings are spotted with holes. Glass in windows of the Faculty of Medicine is still broken from police bullets during a year's clash between students and the police. Lack of space and laboratory equipment is also an enormous problem. The Delegation members thought it ironic and tragic that laboratory equipment sent to the Faculty of Chemistry as technical assistance from UNESCO has remained for a year in its packings due to lack of space. Education receives less than two per cent of the national budget; more than 60 percent goes to the army and police. The old and dark clinical hospital, with its dirty kitchen and timber fireplace contrasted with the modern military and naval hospitals, is symbolic of the emphasis inherent in the disbursement of national funds.

Iowa News Roundup

DES MOINES—In a month of June was set apart by Gov. Herschel Loveless Monday as "June Dairy Month." His proclamation said Iowans should increase their appreciation of dairy foods, and thereby improve health and the financial well-being of the state. OT. DES MOINES—Gov. Herschel C. Loveless Monday welcomed Iowa Licensed Practical Nurses meeting with "Broader Horizons by Education" as the convention's theme. Loveless spoke on the need for further practical nursing education. One of the business questions before the group's board of officers is construction of a practical nursing school in Des Moines. Presently, there are four such schools in the state; at Clarinda, Iowa City, Marshalltown, and Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS—Clinton O'Rourke, 62, resident of a trailer court near Cedar Rapids, was struck and severely injured by an automobile Monday as he walked across a street in front of the Courthouse. He was taken to a Cedar Rapids hospital, where attendants described his condition as "fair." They said he suffered a broken leg, broken shoulder, broken ribs, and bad cuts and bruises. Police identified the driver of the car as Carol Steinbronn, about 25, of Cedar Rapids. She was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Authorities said O'Rourke was walking across the Third Avenue bridge at a crosswalk, and that he apparently "had the green light."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF. Very famous authors may surprise you. Recognize Timothy Sparks? That's the real name of Charles Dickens! Josef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski was not a Notre Dame fullback, but the Joseph Conrad, who gave us "Lord Jim" and "Victory." Edward Everett Tanner attempted to break into the light fiction best-seller lists with a novel called "House Party" submitted under the pseudonym of Virginia Rowans. He did much better the second time out, when he used the name of Patrick Dennis for "Auntie Mame."

WSUI Schedule

WSUI Schedule. Tuesday, June 18. 8:00 Morning Chapel. 8:15 News. 8:30 19th Century American Romantic Literature. 9:15 The Bookshelf. 9:45 Musical Showcase. 10:30 News. 11:15 Rhythmic Rambles. 11:30 Your Rights Are on Trial. 12:00 News. 12:30 Musical Chats. 1:30 Dead Sea Scrolls. 2:30 American Red Cross. 2:45 This is a Friendly World. 3:00 Artist of the Week. 3:30 News. 3:45 Objective. 4:00 Ten Time. 5:00 Childrens Hour. 5:30 News. 5:45 Sportstime. 6:00 Dinner Hour. 6:35 News. 7:00 Search For Truth and Unity. 8:00 Concert PM. 8:00 Trio. 8:05 News. 8:45 NEWS. 10:00 SIGN OFF.

THE REAL NAMES OF SOME VERY FAMOUS AUTHORS MAY SURPRISE YOU. RECOGNIZE TIMOTHY SPARKS? THAT'S THE REAL NAME OF CHARLES DICKENS! JOSEF TEODOR KONRAD KORZENIOWSKI WAS NOT A NOTRE DAME FULLBACK, BUT THE JOSEPH CONRAD, WHO GAVE US "LORD JIM" AND "VICTORY." EDWARD EVERETT TANNER ATTEMPTED TO BREAK INTO THE LIGHT FICTION BEST-SELLER LISTS WITH A NOVEL CALLED "HOUSE PARTY" SUBMITTED UNDER THE PSEUDONYM OF VIRGINIA ROWANS. HE DID MUCH BETTER THE SECOND TIME OUT, WHEN HE USED THE NAME OF PATRICK DENNIS FOR "AUNTIE MAME." "Yes sir," boomed the father of the town's richest—and ugliest—girl, "the man who marries my daughter will certainly get a prize." Cautious Bachelor Erskine asked politely, "May I see it?" Copyright—1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Canada Is Best Customer

Report Shows Importance of Northern Neighbor

The Federal Government has studied just about everything and issued some kind of a report on the subject. One thing it has not done is a study of the geographical origin of our exports. It has done some preliminary studies of this nature but nothing on a state-by-state basis to individual countries. The importance of such data is elusive, but one study, made by the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, last year brought to light some interesting results regarding our trade with Canada. Take Iowa for instance. The study determined that in 1954 Canada bought at least \$14,340,254 worth of our products. This is a considerable sum and is equal to the annual average national income of some 3,259 families. The Battelle Institute was quick to point out too that their figures are ultra-conservative, only about one-third, and represent the absolute minimum. It is pretty difficult to speculate and say that if it weren't for the Canadians and their purchases in

Iowa, 9,777 families would have resources dwindle, we shall have to draw increasingly upon those of our northern neighbor." Aluminum is an example. Close to 20% of the aluminum ingot used by independent fabricators in this country was supplied from Canada last year. Our friendly northern neighbor has vast hydro resources to generate electricity, which is essential to aluminum production. The United States Chamber of Commerce has taken note of this Battelle survey and published a pamphlet entitled, "Our Trade With Canada." This booklet quotes some thought-provoking remarks by Dr. Henry C. Wallich professor of economics at Yale University, who analyzed the study from an economist's viewpoint. One of Dr. Wallich's observations was that larger business may not profit as much from Canadian trade, proportionally speaking, as does small business. He says that small and medium sized business has a larger share in exports to Canada than it does in our domestic market. He further points out that Canadian raw materials would be top priority in case of war and says that enemy action would disrupt their flow into this country no more seriously than it might disrupt communication within our own borders. But most important of all, Dr. Wallich comments that our imports from Canada do not burden our economy in terms of competition with domestic producers and dependence on foreign sources of supply. "Canada supplies raw materials which our industrial machine devours in great amounts,"

he says. "As our own domestic resources dwindle, we shall have to draw increasingly upon those of our northern neighbor." Aluminum is an example. Close to 20% of the aluminum ingot used by independent fabricators in this country was supplied from Canada last year. Our friendly northern neighbor has vast hydro resources to generate electricity, which is essential to aluminum production. The United States Chamber of Commerce has taken note of this Battelle survey and published a pamphlet entitled, "Our Trade With Canada." This booklet quotes some thought-provoking remarks by Dr. Henry C. Wallich professor of economics at Yale University, who analyzed the study from an economist's viewpoint. One of Dr. Wallich's observations was that larger business may not profit as much from Canadian trade, proportionally speaking, as does small business. He says that small and medium sized business has a larger share in exports to Canada than it does in our domestic market. He further points out that Canadian raw materials would be top priority in case of war and says that enemy action would disrupt their flow into this country no more seriously than it might disrupt communication within our own borders. But most important of all, Dr. Wallich comments that our imports from Canada do not burden our economy in terms of competition with domestic producers and dependence on foreign sources of supply. "Canada supplies raw materials which our industrial machine devours in great amounts,"

Britain

Correspondent Sketches Life in England

By GEORGE DIXON. LONDON—When John Hay Whitney came here as ambassador to the court of St. James and brought his racing stable with him, he began impoverishing the English help at the American Embassy. Everybody from the doorman to the scullery maid began betting on Jock's horses—which ran like the caparisoned steeds that stand guard in front of the admiralty. Then the ambassador entered No Fear at Sandown. No Fear came in and paid 70 to 1. Not a soul at the embassy, including the ambassador himself, had a bob on him. Betsey Cushing Whitney had an operation for stomach ulcers recently, and has been ordered by her physician against doing anything that will tire her. Nevertheless she declared she was going to be present at a reception for the touring Cleveland Orchestra. "But you mustn't stand in line that long," remonstrated her husband. "What do you want to do a thing like that for?" "It's the only way I get to talk to you," replied the missus of our day and night-working envoy. "I may say I failed to find any of the anti-American feeling I have been reading about. The English seem just as friendly as they ever were, and you can take that, any way you like."

Britain

Correspondent Sketches Life in England

But most important of all, Dr. Wallich comments that our imports from Canada do not burden our economy in terms of competition with domestic producers and dependence on foreign sources of supply. "Canada supplies raw materials which our industrial machine devours in great amounts,"

N.C. Senate Kil's Anti-NAACP Bills

RALEIGH, N.C.—The North Carolina Senate has turned down two bills aimed at curbing NAACP activities, setting somewhat of a precedent in the South where other legislatures have adopted similar legislation and defeating a request of Gov. Hodges that the bills be passed. The legislation had been passed by the House before its defeat in the Senate on June 8. The alertness of the North Carolina State NAACP resulted in statewide interest in the legislation and contributed to its rejection. Kelly Alexander, NAACP state president, appealed to the General Assembly's committee on corporations against passage of the measures. He also urged local NAACP branches to contact members of the General Assembly about the bills. The legislation would have required the North Carolina NAACP, as well as other organizations active in the fight against segregation, to file with the state reports covering contributions and expenditures, including membership lists. It also would have spelled out in a state statute the crime of "barratry," defined as "proposing, inciting or stirring up litigation" or payment of court costs by persons not a party to the lawsuit. Early in this session of the General Assembly, Gov. Hodges had asked the legislature to pass laws requiring groups active in the segregation issue to furnish the state with more information on themselves.

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 telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices. SWIMMING—Summer recreational swimming hours at the Women's Gymnasium are 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. All University women are invited. BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Lester Brower from June 11 to June 25. Call 8-2982 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired. WSUI RADIO OPENINGS—Radio Station WSUI is interviewing students for all phases of "on air" and behind-the-scenes radio work. Anyone interested, regardless of experience, may call University Extension 2171 for an appointment. There are openings in announcing, continuity writing, sportscasting, radio production and music. EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT—All those who are registered in the Educational Placement Office and who wish notifications of openings during the summer should send any change of address to that office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office. DAILY IOWAN OPENINGS—Students interested in work in the news office of The Daily Iowan are urged to come by the office on second floor of Communications Center or call City 4191 or Extension 2418. Jobs include helping with wire service releases, taking news over the telephone, and general news processing. PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMS—The "tool" examination in Business Statistics will be given in Room 223 beginning at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 17. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 106, University Hall by June 12. The "tool" examination in Economic Theory will be given in Room 223 beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 220, University Hall by June 13. The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given in Room 223 beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 220, University Hall by June 13. (Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI Items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

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Find Africa

There is no link. The major gap in his ape-like progeny by the astounding tures called austral flourished in South a million years ago. Raymond A. Dart, University of Witwatersburg, in the annual Report of the Institution. Dr. Dart has major workers in the discovery of the ape skeletal remains that a decade ago had been found. These austral Dart said, had bodies and brains erect in human proportions. Probably, he not have the speech. Their brains were from skull gaps between modern gorilla and protobuman grotesque Neanderthal age Europe. The apparent ing apes and living has been completely overlapping austral (heathropine man), and neanderthal of human development. Nothing illustrates than brain volume generally human brains, they vary from 790 to 2,350 cc. I person can still be man even when one-third the size. The living apes vary in volume greater degrees of. Indeed the gap between the small bones and the large brain is nearly 60 percent between the biggest and the smallest man's brain is 60 percent. The gorilla has suited to have his brain to that of a gibbon be to have the brain.

Rembrandt ELECTRIC SERVICE. Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30. Third Wednesday in June. Have Your Electric... ADJUSTED. AT OUR Third Wednesday in June. Paris Replaced. Look For The Regular Service. Mott's 19 S. Dubuque. "The..."

Find a Big Link; African Man-Apes

(Special to the Daily Iowan)

There is no longer a "missing link." The major gap between man and his apelike progenitors is bridged by the astoundingly manlike creatures called australopithecines that flourished in South Africa about a million years ago, claimed Dr. Raymond A. Dart of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, in the recently issued Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Dart has been one of the major workers in this field since the discovery of the African man-ape skeletal remains a little more than a decade ago. More than a hundred specimens have been found.

These australopithecines, Dr. Dart said, had "almost human" bodies and brains. They walked erect in human fashion. They improvised and used tools and weapons. Probably, however, they did not have the human faculty of speech. Their brains, as determined from skull capacities, fill the gap between true apes, such as modern gorilla and chimpanzee, and protohumans, such as the grotesque Neanderthals of ice age Europe.

"The apparent gap between living apes and living sapient men has been completely bridged by overlapping australopithecine, pithecanthropine (the Java ape-man), and neanderthaline phases of human development, Dart said.

Nothing illustrates this better than brain volume. Although living men generally have fairly large brains, they vary in volume from 700 to 2,350 cc. In other words, a person can still be called a sapient man even when his brain is only one-third the size of his fellows. The living apes' brains, however, vary in volume to relatively far greater degrees of 387 to 685 cc.

Indeed the gap in brain volume between the smallest brained gibbons and the largest brained gorillas is nearly 600 cc., while the gap between the biggest gorilla's brain and the smallest known sapient man's brain is only 105 cc.

The gorilla should be more insistent to have his brain compared to that of a gibbon than he should be to have the human brain com-

pared with that of a gorilla. The australopithecine skull capacity varies . . . from 400 to 1,000 cc.; the pithecanthropine-sinanthropine skull capacity . . . varies from 750 to 1,250 cc.; and the neanderthaline . . . from 1,250 to 1,600 cc.

Therefore, the range of skull capacity in living man overlaps not only that of the extinct neanderthaline and pithecanthropine races of man but even that of some members of the australopithecine race.

"We know that Pithecanthropus was a primitive man, although his brain volume in some cases was 750 cc., only 65 cc. bigger than a gorilla's.

We know, of course, that there are today and always have been some people in every human race, whether European, Mongolian, or Negro, who are Homo sapiens even though their skulls fail to exceed 500 cc. in volume.

Nowadays we hide such individuals in asylums and call them abnormal or microcephalic idiots but that does not change their sapient human ancestry; nor does it prevent them from living and speaking or acting like the sapient human beings they are; or learning to do anything that a very primitive man with a similar brain content, like Australopithecus, is likely to have been able to do."

Brain size, Dr. Dart said, does not necessarily parallel intellectual ability. Investigations during the past few years in one of the major australopithecine sites, the Makapansgat Valley about 200 miles north of Johannesburg, have shown quite clearly that the creatures were adapters and thinkers.

A major distinction between man and lower animals has been the manufacture and use of tools by humans. Hitherto it has been assumed that the earliest artifacts were of crudely fashioned stone.

The australopithecines, however, used the teeth and bones of the hyenas and other animals upon which they preyed. Out of these they made clubs, saws, axes, hammers, and many other contrivances essential to their hunting mode of life.

"These extinct australopithecines had brains about twice as big as those of chimpanzees. More important, they were not semi-erect creatures that built nests of broken branches in the tops of trees like chimpanzees, where they chattered and munched shoots of leaves and fruit, Dart said.

Australopithecines greatly exceeded chimpanzees and gorillas in the use of tools because, along with bigger brains, they had hip bones and a pelvis, thighs, legs, and feet that were in no sense apelike.

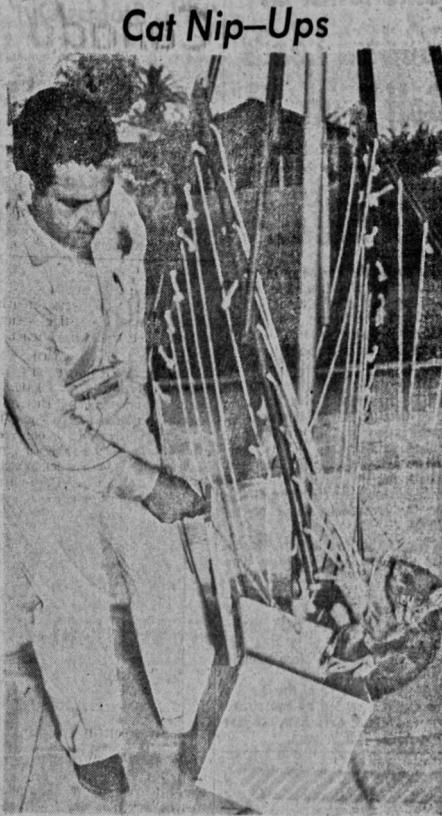
Their trunk and lower limb bones and muscles were just as human as those in the torso and hips, buttocks and thighs, legs, and feet of Pygmies or Bushmen.

They did not spend their lives clambering in trees or swinging from branches, nor did they scamper over the rocks on all fours like baboons. They strode and raced across the veld like men.

They did not lollap along supporting a great part of their body weight on their knuckles like chimpanzees and gorillas, when they are on the ground; they marched on their heels and their arms swung free, and customarily they carried in their hands weapons, just as all human beings have carried them since they became upright.

Their weapons were not fashioned of stones—they were crude, unshapen clubs, such as were borne by Hercules.

"The fossil animals as human be- man-apes . . . were so big that . . . I was at first misled into believing that only human beings of hunting work as the bones reveal- been responsible for such manlike advanced intelligence could have ed."



(AP Wirephoto)

CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT, but this tangled tom got off easy with all of his nine lives intact after he jumped into a rotary clothes-line in Pomona, Calif. just for kicks. The experience left the crazy cat all shook up as well as tangled. When humane society officer Badge Diaz cut the ropes and freed the frenzied feline, tangle-foot lit out for parts unknown.

Foreign-Made Automobiles Give Detroit A Big Headache

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT—A small, beetle-shaped automobile, with a relatively low price tag and high fuel mileage appears to be spurring an expanding American market for foreign-built automobiles.

The car is the German-built Volkswagen, with an average delivered price in mid-America of \$1,600 and fuel mileage in the 30-40 miles per gallon range. There are numerous other small, imported cars that sell in the American market, such as the French Renault Dauphine, the Italian Fiat 600; the British-made Metropolitan and Hillman, the British Fords and a long list of others. Some are priced even lower than the Volkswagen. There also are some three-wheeled cars.

But none compares with the Volkswagen in American demand. Last year 107,675 new passenger cars were imported into the United States. The registration figures show 91,042 were sold. The American market, meanwhile, absorbed 5,955,248 home-built cars. Of the total foreign car sales Volkswagen accounted for 50,011. There were also 6,044 MG's and 4,230 European-built Fords. American Motors reports its dealers sold 7,323 of its imported four-cylinder Metropolitan models in 1956.

The figures demonstrate that the expansion in the U.S. market for foreign cars is chiefly in the lower price lines. The 1956 market total approximately doubled that of the preceding year.

And for 1957, foreign car builders reportedly have set their goal in the American market at 200,000 units. Volkswagen, with a waiting list through most of last year, is said to be aiming at 100,000 sales

in the United States.

The American auto makers have not ignored these figures. General Motors and Ford build cars abroad. Reportedly they are planning to have more of them shipped into the U.S. market this year.

American Motors' Metropolitan is priced quite closely to the Volkswagen. Studebaker-Packard will have a foreign-made car available through an arrangement made by Curtiss-Wright with the German Daimler-Benz organization. Curtiss-Wright is operating Studebaker-Packard under a management contract.

But there is no immediate prospect of the American auto industry's General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will try to cut into the lower price, smaller car market with a vehicle built in this country. To do that on a profitable basis, they would require a considerable greater demand than now appears in prospect.

Chevrolet and Ford have "small" cars in their Corvette and Thunderbird models, but these are not low priced cars. Both deliver for more than twice the price of the Volkswagen, Metropolitan, Citroen, Renault and others in the lowest price bracket.

How Dare You?

BALTIMORE—Richard Edelen of the Internal Revenue Service told of the man who came into the office to file his return.

"My wife and I own and operate this bar," he said, "and I'd like you to check this return."

"Joint?" asked Edelen, referring to the return.

"No sir," said the indignant taxpayer, "This is a respectable place."

Something New in The Army

FT. BENNING, Ga. — If you've been long accustomed to believing that the military mind is armor-plated against anything new, this infantry training center is a revolutionary place.

Here, under a new system of training hatched out of experience in Korea, the Army is turning out men better trained for the realities of combat than any armed force in the nation's history, including even the Marines. And they are doing it far faster.

Incredible as it may seem to veterans of World War II and Korea, platoons of raw recruits under the command of equally raw recruits sing as they go marching through ankle-deep dust beneath a scorching sun.

I have just observed and participated in this new training operation, called Trainfire. I wish I had similar training in 1942.

To me this training is nothing short of amazing. Without much fuss or bother, little profanity and no apparent hazing, the Army is turning out kids who behave almost as if they were veteran troops about halfway through their eight weeks of basic training.

For shock troops, such as the Marines, rigid discipline probably is paramount. For the Army, which plans to operate in small units over wide areas, initiative, skill and discipline go hand in hand.

Under the old system of training, the recruit was introduced to his weapon, the rifle, only at the last. Then he was taught to employ it against stationary targets placed at known distances. This is still standard procedure for most armies. The Marines still use it.

In modern combat the infantryman is about as likely to find a stationary target at a known distance as he is to meet Jayne Mansfield in a Mother Hubbard.

This Prussian system has been just about junked by the Army. Six days after he enters training the Army recruit, clad in steel helmet and wearing a light combat pack, is firing at man-shaped pop targets partially hidden by grass and weeds.

He learns to shoot from a sand-bagged trench, around trees and advancing in the open as he would in combat. Almost before he learns to march, the recruit is taught to bring aimed fire against targets he can see for only 30 seconds.

By the time he has completed his initial firing course, the raw recruit is handling his weapon with the confidence of a veteran, even though 30 per cent of any given platoon has never fired a weapon before.

The effect on the recruit's morale

and the enthusiasm he brings to this new method of training is remarkable.

Additionally, the new recruit is given a stiff target detection course in which he learns to pick out carefully camouflaged men hidden amidst the brush, trees and grass of open range.

Finally, in the last four weeks of his training, the recruit is taught to move and fire while on the defense or advancing, at night and in daylight.

Having learned by practice that

it takes four seconds for a man to take aim and fire, he moves in three-second rushes.

In all, the recruit receives 87 hours of rifle training in his eight weeks of basic training, practically all of it under combat target conditions against which he uses

live ammunition. The Army didn't adopt this new system overnight. Before it was made standard operating procedure, the Army used 12,000 troops in an experiment. Half were trained under the old system, half under the new.

In no instance did any of the troops trained under the old system do half so well on the combat target range as those trained under the new.

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127 So. Dubuque

NOTICE of Summer Hours

Beginning Saturday, June 15, the following stores will close at 12 noon each Saturday for the rest of the summer:

Hawkeye Book Store
30 S. Clinton

University Book Store
2 S. Clinton

Frohwein Supply Co.
6 S. Clinton

Iowa Supply Co.
8 S. Clinton

Wikel Typewriter Co.
23 E. Washington

NEW HOURS: MON.-FRI.—8:30-5 PM SAT.—8:20-12:00 NOON

Edward S. Rose says—

We have large and varied stocks of insecticides—Glad to furnish any information and help you with your insect troubles—also have most all Weed Killers, so may we offer our service to help combat weeds—not forgetting we WANT to fill your PRESCRIPTIONS.

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Lind's wish to WELCOME all Summer School Students . . .

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STOP that damaging drip . . .

Bill Skowron, Big League's Hottest Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Who is major league baseball's hottest hitter? Not Mickey Mantle or Ted Williams, who are deadlocked for the American League batting lead, or Gil Hodges and Stan Musial, running one-two in the National League competition.

He's Bill Skowron, 26-year-old first baseman of the New York Yankees. On May 24, Skowron was hitting a meager .236. Since then he has cracked out 42 hits in 94 times at bat, a sizzling .447 pace.

In last week's games alone, Skowron had 14 safeties in 26 tries (.538) to boost his average 30 points to .333. This output enabled him to move into sixth place in the RBI department with 43. Washington's Roy Sievers has the most RBIs, 48.

Mantle increased his average 25 points in last week's action and this surge, coupled with a loss of 12 points by Williams, the Boston slugger, resulted in a tie after Sunday's games. Each is hitting .379.

Mantle also walloped 5 home runs, raising his league-leading total to 19. Williams slammed 4 circuit blows and is second with 17.

Musial closed in on Hodges in the National League. The St. Louis Cards' first baseman climbed 7 points to .365 while Brooklyn's Hodges picked up 3 points to .366 before he was sidelined with a rib injury last Friday. Dee Fondy of Pittsburgh moved up one notch to third place at .359.

Bob Cerv of Kansas City moved into third place in the American League race on an 8-point gain to .353.

Bad News for A Golfer



WARD GETS WORD that he is not an amateur golfer. Jarvey Ward (center) views a disqualifying telegram held by Jack Munger, chairman of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament in Dallas. The telegram states that Ward is not eligible to compete. Ward, a golfer from San Francisco, has had several of his golfing trips financed by his employer. As a result, Ward has been put on probation by the United States Golf Association (USGA). Bob Goldwater, president of the golf tournament which starts this week, looks on.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee is the National League leader in home runs and runs batted in. He has 18 homers and 51 RBIs. Musial is runnerup in both of these categories with 14 circuit wallops and 50 runs batted in.

Oklahoma U. Student Leads Golf Tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Moore, a 19-year-old University of Oklahoma sophomore, blistered Brookhollow Golf Club for a 2-under-par 68 Monday to take the lead in qualifying for the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

He posted the fine score in a day of turmoil at the Trans-Mississippi—a day that saw National Amateur champion Harvie Ward of San Francisco withdraw from the fight when the USGA frowned upon his playing here.

Ward, under probation from the USGA for having his expenses paid to play in golf tournaments, came here expecting to participate only to find that the USGA had announced it considered him a professional. He withdrew "rather than cause embarrassment to either the Trans-Mississippi or the USGA."

Ward, who flew in here Monday from Toledo, Ohio, where he played in the National Open, didn't know about the controversy until he arrived.

Moore, of Duncan, Okla., was a member of a field of 136 that posted scores Monday. More than 100 will qualify today.

Moore, champion of the Big Seven Conference, led by two strokes over Willard Crenshaw, 42-year-old Dallas golf veteran.

Senators Ask Fans 'Help Stobbs Out'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The management of the Washington Senators Monday turned to the fans for help in an attempt to snap Chuck Stobbs out of his appalling losing streak.

Stobbs, a Washington pitcher who has lost 16 games in a row, will start against Cleveland Friday night. The first 1,000 fans to attend the game will be given rabbit's feet. All fans were requested to bring horseshoes, four leaf clovers and assorted charms.

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Shorts That Are

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The Sports

By WHITNEY M. Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK — The sports pictures we get a spell was run local newspapers the

It showed Billy M...

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 Sizes 28-38.

The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK — The best series of sports pictures we have seen in a long time was run by one of the local newspapers the other day.

It showed Billy Martin, Yankee second baseman, miffing a routine ground ball; Mickey Mantle, center-fielder, having a fly ball pop out of his glove; and Mantle and left fielder Elston Howard crashing together as both tried to get the put-out on another fly ball.

The outline accompanying the pictures was enlightening. It read: "Are these the Yankees?"

The point is that the Yankees for years have been the symbol of excellence, of near-perfection.

Other clubs might bobble ground balls or mess up fly balls, with the calm and sedate Yanks taking full advantage of the misplays.

But not the Yankees, those businessmen ball players who made the difficult plays look easy; who came through with the big hit when it was needed; who sent pitchers to the mound who made the opposing batsmen walk back to the bench talking to themselves.

To date the Yankees haven't been the Yankees of song and story. They are out there battling in the lead, but it hasn't been through their excellent play so much as the other teams' inability to take advantage of very ordinary play.

They've been playing sloppy baseball, that's all. Muffing easy chances, throwing the ball around with carefree abandon, taking their swings at the plate and getting a few rousing blows for their trouble.

The "Tigers" have turned into clumsy kittens, and it's difficult to put your finger on the reason.

This is the same squad which Casey Stengel this spring lauded, remarking that if he didn't win it was because he didn't have the horses.

He had so many good ball players he didn't know what to do with them all. Some were swapped. Others were sent down for more seasoning. And still there were plenty left.

But something has gone wrong. They were scrambling, instead of playing a polished game. Playing teams such as Washington it would be difficult to tell which team was which were it not for the uniforms.

You can't blame it on the publicity involving the night club incident. It was happening before that. Nor can you blame overconfidence. With men of almost equal ability vying for jobs overconfidence shouldn't be apparent.

It's just one of those things which makes baseball so intriguing. The perfect team is showing its feet of clay. We still believe the Yankees will win, but on their play to date you have to have a few doubts.

Tells Probe Group Hands Off the Pros

WASHINGTON — Congress heard Monday from one of its own members that the government "has no business" telling baseball, football and other professional team sports how to operate.

The suggestion came as the House Antitrust subcommittee opened an inquiry into the business status of pro sports enterprises.

The hearings got off to a lively start but quickly toned down and quit for the day with only one witness on base.

He was Rep. Harris (D-Ark.), who testified for an hour and a half in support of his bill to give major league baseball, football, basketball and ice hockey immunity from federal antitrust statutes.

Harris urged the subcommittee to face the issues "square on the head and say the government has no business interfering" with any sport.

His measure would wholly exempt the four sports from the Sherman Act and other statutes passed to curb monopolies. Under sharp questioning by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), Harris said this freedom should apply even to such matters as contracting for television and radio broadcast rights.

His measure would wholly exempt the four sports from the Sherman Act and other statutes passed to curb monopolies.

Cards Have Two McDaniel Ball Twirlers

ST. LOUIS — Von McDaniel, 18-year-old farm boy from Oklahoma, will get his chance this weekend to join brother Lindy as a front-line pitching starter for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He's absolutely the most remarkable young pitcher I've seen," said Manager Freddie Hutchinson Monday after Von held the league champion Dodgers to one hit in a four inning pinch-pitching performance at Brooklyn Sunday.

Hutchinson said Von would start one of the games here this weekend against the Dodgers.

Von, just one month out of high school, has yielded only two hits, walked none and struck out nine now in his first eight innings of major league baseball.

His brother Lindy, already an established Cardinal hurler at 21, talked Von into signing for a \$50,000 bonus with the Redbirds after several major league teams offered him even more money while he was still pitching high school baseball in his hometown of Hollis, Okla.

As a result the Cards have the first major league brother pitching combination since the fabulous Deans, Dizzy and Paul, who together won 97 games for the Redbirds back in 1934-35.

Last week Von was given his baptism under fire when he went four innings against the Philadelphia Phillies. He held them to one hit but the Redbirds were well-beaten before Von got his chance.

Then Sunday, with the score of the first game with the Brooks tied at 6-all, Hutchinson gave Von his real test. The Oklahoman shut out the champs, giving only one hit as Ken Boyer's seventh-inning homer gave the Cards a 7-6 victory.

"It would be suicide to start most kids, but not this one," Hutchinson said.

Could Von represent the most startling pitching story since Bob Feller left an Iowa farm 21 years ago for the majors?

"He's much more amazing than Feller, much more," snorted Hutchinson. "Feller had more blazing stuff, then, but he was wild, a thrower. This kid is a pitcher, good and clever."

NCAA Investigating Summer Baseball

KANSAS CITY — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. disclosed Monday it is conducting an investigation into summer baseball leagues to determine whether participating college athletes are violating NCAA regulations.

Walter Byers, executive director, said the probe was begun nearly eight months ago by the Committee on Infractions.

Byers said the investigation probably will take in 10 or more leagues known to attract college athletes for summer play.

Among those being investigated, Byers said, are the Basin (South Dakota) League, the Southern Minnesota Baseball League, the Western Canada League, the Nova Scotia Baseball Assn., and other leagues in Nebraska and Iowa, which he did not name.

He said the investigations to date have taken the form of questionnaires and interviews with club operators, collegiate officials and coaches, student-athletes and their parents. He added additional data would be gathered during the summer, and reports of the investigations submitted to the NCAA Council in October.

Dobrin, Brother Sign with Pirates

Don Dobrin, former Iowa pitcher, signed Monday to play ball with the Pittsburgh Pirates or one of their baseball farm teams in the Midwest.

An Associated Press dispatch reported that Don and his brother Bob will join the Pirates' club in Clinton.

Bob Dobrin, a six-foot-two, 200 pounder is a catcher. The Dobrin battery from Mt. Olive, Ill., will report to the Clinton club immediately.

Hawkeye baseball coach, Otto Vogel, said Monday night that he had no idea that Don was considering a move to the majors. Vogel said that word of the signing up of the Hawkeye hurler and his brother came as news to him.

Don Dobrin graduated from SUI ten days ago.

Strang Golfer



(AP Wirephoto)
 A GOIN' GOLFER, David Strang of Oelwein, is bound and determined to set a new record for marathon golfing. At the time the picture was shot, he had completed 150 holes of golf and was determined to continue shooting at the cup until he had finished with a grand total of 234 holes of golf completed. The previous unofficial record for continuous play is 225 holes shot by Bob Barnes of Dubuque.

Milwaukee Drops 1; Brooklyn Picks 1 Up

Bucs 7, Braves 5
 Bums 7, Reds 2

MILWAUKEE — The Pittsburgh Pirates, led by the four for four hitting of Gene Freese, defeated the National League leading Milwaukee Braves 7-5 Monday night by pushing over four runs in the ninth inning of a make-up game.

Freese, who had two doubles and a pair of singles, twice started rallies that pulled the Pirates into the lead; the Pirates also got their first homer since June 1 when Gene Baker hit one in the sixth for the first Pittsburgh run.

The defeat cut Milwaukee's lead over the idle second place St. Louis Cardinals to a single game. Dave Jolly, the second Milwaukee hurler, was charged with the defeat, while Bob Purkey, the fourth of five Pirate hurlers, picked up the victory, his sixth against four defeats.

The Braves outslugged the Pirates 17 to 10, with Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee's new second baseman getting two doubles and a pair of singles in five trips.

Andy Pafko, Joe Adcock and Johnny Logan chipped in three hits each for the Braves.

Pittsburgh ... 000 001 204-7 10 2
 Milwaukee ... 020 102 001-3 17 1
 Friend, Face 6, Arroyo 7, Purkey 7, Law 9 and Rand. Folles 7, Trowbridge July 7, Phillips 9 and Crandall, W. Purkey, L-Jolly.
 Home run—Pittsburgh, Baker.

CINCINNATI — Danny McDevitt, young Brooklyn Dodger rookie starting his first major league game, went all the way Monday night, pitching a seven-hitter in Brooklyn's 7-2 victory over Cincinnati's Redlegs. The Dodgers collected nine hits off four hurlers in a rain-pocked game, headed by Gene Cimoli's homer.

The Dodger rookie struck out ten Redlegs and walked five, playing the Dodgers take over the National League third place from Cincinnati. He had to choke off a two-hit Redleg rally in the ninth inning before securing the win.

Birmingham ... 000 100 025-7 9 7
 Cincinnati ... 010 000 000-2 7 1
 McDevitt and Campanella; Kippstein, Freeman 4, Sanchez 6, Law-nance 8 and Bidley, L—Küngelich, Home run—Brooklyn, Cimoli.

DE COLA WINS
 NEW YORK — Tony De Cola of New York upset French welterweight Felix Chioocca of Paris by taking a split decision in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

De Cola weighed 146, Chioocca 142.

An 8-5 underdog who was appearing in his first main event, De Cola got a 7-3 vote from referee David Reid. Judge Joe Eppy also scored for the lanky 20-year-old, 5-4-1. Judge Frank Fullam had Chioocca ahead, 6-4.

New Golfing Record Set In Marathon

OELWEIN — Nineteen-year-old David Strang of Oelwein set a new unofficial amateur record for Marathon golf Monday when he shot 231 holes at the Oelwein Elks course in 17 hours and 10 minutes.

That was about 10 hours less than it took Bob Barnes of Dubuque to perform the feat in 1952. Strang, who has just completed his freshman year at Southern Methodist University, started out on his long grind at 3 a.m. and holed his last shot at 8:10 p.m.

He played the last 3 hours and 40 minutes in a rain so heavy that the cups and greens were running over with water.

Strang had taken 963 strokes when he finished 225 holes, which was Barnes' record, and after that he stopped counting.

He averaged 39.52 strokes on the 9-hole layout on which 35 is par. It took him an average of 4.30 minutes to play each hole—at the rate of about one stroke a minute. The slowest rounds were the first and last on which he took 50 minutes each and his fastest was the 18th round which he toured in 23 minutes.

Strang said that if it hadn't been for the hard rain he could have gone on to make it an even 250 holes.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL	W. L. Pct. G. B.
Milwaukee	28 21 .569
St. Louis	31 23 .574 1
Philadelphia	30 24 .556 2
Brooklyn	31 25 .554 3
Cincinnati	22 26 .552 4
New York	25 32 .439 8 1/2
Pittsburgh	21 33 .389 12
Chicago	17 32 .347 12 1/2

Monday's Results
 Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 5
 Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3
 Today's Schedule
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
 New York at Milwaukee (N)
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 AMERICAN
 Chicago ... 28 18 .609
 New York ... 35 22 .614
 Detroit ... 30 25 .545
 Cleveland ... 29 26 .524
 Boston ... 27 30 .474 10 1/2
 Baltimore ... 24 32 .431 15
 Kansas City ... 22 33 .400 19
 Washington ... 20 36 .333 19

Today's Schedule
 Kansas City at Washington (N)
 Chicago at Baltimore (N)
 Detroit at New York (N)
 Cleveland at Boston (N)

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Lutheran Minister Defends Clergymen's Right To Drink

Ask Increase For Missouri Basin Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee was asked Monday to increase investigation funds for the Missouri Basin reclamation project over amounts approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

The House group cut a budget request of \$3 million down to \$2 million, and directed that not more than \$500,000 be allotted to the Garrison diversion unit in North Dakota, or more than \$100,000 to the Oahe unit in South Dakota.

Reclamation Commissioner Wilbur A. Drexler told the committee that the full \$3 million in the budget is needed if investigations of new units for the Big Missouri Basin project are to go ahead on a sound basis.

He asked that the restrictions on allotments to the Garrison diversion and the Oahe units be lifted. On the Oahe unit in particular, he said, at \$360,000 will be needed to complete investigations of the proposed 750,000 acre unit which are now under way. There is "considerable" local interest in the work, Drexler said.

Sen. Young (R-N.D.) said that the full budget request of \$781,000 to complete investigations of the Garrison diversion unit are needed during the next year. He said he would press the committee to have that amount included.

Drexler also asked the Senate to restore funds to begin work or complete planning on three new Missouri Basin project units which were turned down by the House committee.

These were \$1.1 million to begin work on the Ainsworth unit in Nebraska; \$50,000 to complete plans for the Cedar Bluff unit in Kansas; and \$750,000 to begin work on the Farwell units in Nebraska.

Heat Wave Hits Chicago, NY City

In New York and Chicago, a mass rush for air-conditioned relief has caused power shortages and voltage drops.

Lights were dimmed in some New York offices and elevator service to some skyscrapers was cut off as demands for electric power for refrigeration and air conditioners increased.

The New York temperature was in the 90s for the third straight day and Chicago had its second day of 90 plus weather.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP)—A Lutheran minister said Monday night that to deny a clergyman the right to drink alcoholic beverages socially is "to deny him his liberty as a Christian."

The Rev. Carl T. Uehling of St. John's Lutheran church, Newark, N.J., told the third annual North Conway Institute on Alcoholism that neither the Bible nor "His Lord" prohibits a clergyman from drinking.

"The vocation itself does not demand abstinence, nor does a culture freed of neurosis," he declared.

"The problem is not in alcohol itself," Rev. Uehling said. "Take it away and a new devil will take its place."

The minister, assigned to the conference by his church, said that "drinking as such is not wrong. Drunkenness is."

"A clergyman may, therefore, choose the path of abstinence," he said. "Certainly he should form the good example of moderation, as did Christ, and as should all Christians."

"But to deny him the right to drink socially is to deny him his liberty as a Christian, and to make his religion something other than the Gospel he is called to proclaim."

Lightning Hits Playhouse Kills 3 Boys, Injures 2

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A bolt of lightning leaped from a tree into a playhouse and killed three young boys Monday at a fishing camp on southeastern Indiana's Blue River. Two other boys were injured.

State police identified the dead as Steve Jacobi, 9, of Greenville, Ind.; Jeff Jacobi, 10, of New Albany, Ind.; believed to be Steve's cousin, and James Eberhardt, 12, of Louisville, Ky.

Injured were Phillip Eberhardt, 11, brother of James, and Michael Phillips, 10, of New Albany.

Phillip Eberhardt was taken to Harrison County hospital at Corydon, where doctors said he probably would recover but his sight might be affected. He has been unable to see since the bolt struck the playhouse. The Phillips boy was reported in good condition at Floyd County Memorial hospital here.

Marion Man Dies When Oil Heater Tank Blows

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Thirty-one year old Robert Miller of Route 1, Marion, was killed late Monday in the explosion of an oil heating tank used on a street oiling job in Prairieburg, about 20 miles north-east of Cedar Rapids.

Economy Remains Strong, Board Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that economic conditions remained generally strong in May despite a continued slight decline in industrial production.

The Board said construction activity, nonfarm employment, personal income and retail sales during the month remained at record levels.

Industrial commodity prices were stable through early June, and farm prices showed somewhat of an advance.

Bank credit increased slightly and interest rates rose substantially.

The Board's preliminary seasonally adjusted index of industrial production in May was 143 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Gunmen Kill 'Wanted' Man

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Scalise, 55, a reputed associate of gambler Frank Costello, was shot to death Monday as he was about to leave a Bronx grocery store.

Police said two gunmen fired at least five shots at Scalise as he started to leave the store with a package holding 90 cents worth of fruit and vegetables.

The gunmen fled in a black sedan that had been double parked in front of the store.

Bronx Asst. Dist. Atty. Albert Blinder said the shooting had "all the earmarks of a gang killing."

Blinder said Scalise, who lived in the Bronx, had once been an associate of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice lord who was deported to Italy.

He said Scalise was suspected by federal authorities of being involved in international narcotics smuggling.

Scalise had been sought for more than a year for questioning in three murders.

Freedom Works Two Ways, Immigrant Finds

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A German immigrant's remark that "America is becoming a police state" cost him a \$10 fine instead of the usual \$1 for overtime parking Monday.

He also received a tongue-lashing from District Judge Frank E. Gregorski.

Horst Assmann, 34, of suburban Franklin, was ticketed June 8 for overtime parking in a 2-hour zone. He argued that employees at the plant where he works should be exempted from parking restrictions because the factory is engaged in defense work.

"You came here seeking haven from oppression," Judge Gregorski told him. "You're here but a short time and you're telling us how to run our Government. The laws are made for everyone, and good citizens obey them."

Assmann paid the fine and costs amounting to \$16.50. He could have stipulated his guilt and paid a total of \$3.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION
Larry V. Sterner, 1212 Rochester Ave., pleaded guilty Saturday in Police Court to a charge of running a red light at the corner of Burlington and Summit Streets. Sterner paid a \$5 and \$5 costs.

Mental Health Meet Brings 28 Educators

One out of every 12 children born this year will be hospitalized for mental illness sometime during their lives, according to the National Association for Mental Health.

Seeking to learn what the school can do to meet this problem, 28 educators are meeting at SUI this week and next for a Workshop on Education in Human Relations and Mental Health.

Attending the 2-week conference sponsored by the Iowa Mental Health Authority and the Grant Foundation in cooperation with the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Research Program and the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, are Clara V. Hasley and Eileen Siegel of Iowa City.

The amount of serious human conflict in American culture and the increasing evidence of a possible connection between dissatisfying human relationships and mental disturbances have caused much concern, says Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, coordinator of the workshop.

During the 1930's it was noted that both parents and teachers tended to deal with child behavior as a surface phenomenon without considering the underlying causes of behavior. Such an approach tends to produce additional conflicts and emotional strains in both adult and child, Dr. Ojemann explains.

Educators now know that children can learn to approach behavior in terms of its causes. The problem is to provide the child with materials to do so, to integrate material on the dynamics of behavior into the school curriculum.

Members of the workshop will study ways to teach both children and adults how to build satisfying relationships with others. Group discussions under experienced leaders and teachers and critical analyses by the group of current practices in the light of research findings are planned.

The staff will include educators, psychologists, psychiatrists and experienced classroom teachers who have developed and tested materials in their own classrooms.

Boy, 10, Shoots Up Pennsylvania Town

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A 10-year-old youth who shot up the small mining community of Muse, Pa., for two hours Sunday was ordered committed to the Allentown State Hospital Monday by juvenile authorities.

Joe Coleman, Canonsburg, whose ammunition supply seemed inexhaustible, kept running back and forth with two pistols taking pot shots at anything he saw moving, an eyewitness reported. No one was wounded.

Three men tricked Joey into capture. One told Joey to come home and Joey followed. The other two jumped the boy from behind a hedge. He was out of ammunition when they snared him.

State police said that Joey was in a highly emotional state and could not tell them where he had obtained the pistols—a .38 caliber Colt and a .25 caliber automatic.

The Coleman family said that the boy had been under psychiatric treatment for a year.

Married



Mrs. Samuel Bailie

Miss Avelyn Lorraine Station, University of Florida, and Samuel Bailie, G. SUI, were wed June 11 in a double-ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. Both are from St. Petersburg.

The couple spent several days in New Orleans before returning to Iowa City by auto. Sam, former captain of the gymnastics team and outstanding all-around performer is enrolled in the Graduate College, and will take over the position of assistant gymnastics coach under N. R. Holzapfel in the fall. The couple is now residing at 510 S. Van Buren.

Two Iowans Die In Auto Accidents

DES MOINES (AP)—Robin Bishop, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bishop, of Route 1, Nevada, was dead on arrival at a hospital late Monday following a two car head-on collision two and one-half miles north of here on Highway 60.

The girl was riding in a car driven by her mother, 35. Her car collided with one driven by Keith Kernahan, of Des Moines.

Mrs. Bishop and two of her other young daughters and Kernahan were also hospitalized.

Marlu K. Bishop, 11, was reported in "fair" condition and Cora Lee Bishop, 9, in "good" condition. Mrs. Bishop suffered a broken leg. Kernahan suffered back injuries.

Mrs. Betty Gleason, 31, of Colfax, was fatally injured late Monday in a car-truck accident on Highway 6 about three miles east of Colfax. She died in a hospital here.

Her husband, Harold, 32, and Richard Woods, 25, of Colfax, a passenger in the car driven by Gleason, were injured but not seriously.

Officers said witnesses told them the Gleason car went out of control and crashed into a semi-trailer truck driven by Howard Horn, 31 of Des Moines. Horn was not hurt.

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Jordan Ousts Attache



LT. COL. FUAD HELAL (left), who was ousted as Egyptian Military Attache in Amman, Jordan, arrives at Cairo Airport from Damascus. Col. Helal went to Damascus from Amman after he was given six hours to leave Jordan, whose government charged him with participation in a plot against the Jordanian throne. (See story, Page 1.)

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Dignitaries Delighted At Carpet Caper

WASHINGTON (AP)—At last, we taxpayers own a red carpet of our very own, to be used for rolling out purposes whenever foreign dignitaries arrive.

The new red carpet will be used for the first time Wednesday, for the Prime Minister of Japan, Nobusuke Kishi. (See photo, page 1.) Up to now, this country didn't have a portable red carpet it could call its own. The State Department rented a carpet, from a firm in New Jersey, each time it needed one, which was frequently.

Finally someone at the State Department figured out that the carpet would pay for itself within the space of six or eight dignitaries.

WELCOME

With the onset of summer's stuffy, hot humid weather there is no better place to relax and enjoy your favorite beverage than at the WAGONWHEEL... Plenty of free parking, air conditioned... Bring the gang along!

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Lakeside Lecture Series Dates Are

The SUI Extension... announced the program for the summer lecture series. Lakeside Labor will be held at 8 p.m. Library, Iowa Lakes Community, and are as follows:

- June 21, Some Aspects of the History of the Midwest, ISPC;
- June 28, Who's Who in the Midwest, ISPC;
- July 5, Open House for Laboratories;
- July 12, Iowa Wild Flowers, George W. Wood;
- July 19, Molds, M. J. C. J. Alexopoulos;
- July 26, Swimmer's Life, W. L. King, SUI;
- August 2, Go to the Movies, W. L. King, SUI;
- August 9, Movie A Life, Walter W. Wood and Arnolds P.

Price Hike Slashed For Cigarettes

By Tobacco F...

Graduate Studies in Paris Offered

Opportunity for graduate study in Paris, France, was recently announced by the Foundation for the Study of Art in Paris.

Part of the Cité Universitaire in Paris, the Fondation offers facilities, including meals, library, art studios, and cultural activities in the graduate program.

Holders of a bachelor's degree interested in the study program may apply to the Director of the Etats-Unis, 15 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris XIV, according to W. F. Loehwing of the College.

Hagerty in Iowa As Ike Fishes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower went trout fishing today — and his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said he was fishing about it until the President finished his trout, Md., on the estate of the auto dealer F. Lee Hagerty, who is a member of the Washington Society of Writers who are holding a social gathering here Sunday.

Washington newspapermen were told that Mr. Eisenhower had been there Saturday.

Asked about it, Hagerty said he would have to check. He said the President had been there about two hours.

— DOORS OPEN NOW THURSDAY

Wayward She Lived 3 Strange Lives! Eleanore Park "LIZZIE" A Byns Production Respectable!

Lakeside Lab Lecture Series Dates Are Set

The SUI Extension Division has announced the program for the summer lecture series at the Lakeside Laboratory. They will be held at 8 p.m. at Shimek Library, Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, and are as follows:
June 21, Some Aspects of the Distribution of Fishes, Virgil E. Howell, ISEC;
June 28, Who's Who in the Prairie Plant Community, John M. Kilman, ISC;
July 5, Open house for inspection of laboratories;
July 12, Iowa Wild Flowers in Color, George W. Worley, ISEC;
July 19, Molds, Mycology and You, C. J. Alexopoulos, SUI;
July 26, Swimmer's Itch, Martin J. Ulmer, ISC;
August 2, Go to the Ant, Robert L. King, SUI;
August 9, Movie Anecdotes of Bird Life, Walter W. Bennett, Hollywood and Arnolds Park.

Price Hike Slated For Cigarettes By Tobacco Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Several major tobacco companies Monday raised the wholesale price of their non-filter cigarette brands 35 cents per thousand, effective immediately. Company officials attributed the increase to a general rise in costs. American Tobacco Co. was the first to announce the boost, and was followed quickly by Liggett & Myers and Philip Morris Inc. The hike amounts to about one cent per pack at retail. American Tobacco (Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton) said it had no comment on the reason for the increase. A spokesman for Liggett & Myers (Chesterfield, Fatima, Piedmont, Home Run, Picayune) declared, "our over-all costs have been up for more than a year." A spokesman for Philip Morris (Dunhill Kings, Philip Morris) said, "we feel the rise was necessary because of increases in the costs of labor and the materials we use." P. Lorillard (Old Gold, Embassy Kings) later announced a similar increase, effective at once. Wm. W. Rouse Co., officials of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. also announced a 35-cent per thousand increase for Camels and Cavaliers effective immediately.

Graduate Study in Paris Offered

Opportunity for graduate study at the Fondation des Etats-Unis in Paris, France, was announced recently. The Fondation grants four Woolley Scholarships annually for the study of art and music in Paris. Part of the Cite Universitaire in Paris, the Fondation offers complete facilities, including housing, meals, library, art and music studios, and cultural activities, to the students in the graduate study program. Holders of a bachelor of arts degree interested in the graduate study program may address inquiries to the Director, Fondation des Etats-Unis, 15 Boulevard Jourdan, Paris XIV, according to Dean W. F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College.

Hagerty in Dark As Ike Fishes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower went trout fishing Saturday — and his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, says he knew nothing about it until Monday. The President fished near Washington, Md., on the estate of Washington auto dealer Floyd Akers. Society writers who were on hand for a social affair at the Akers place Sunday reported in Washington newspapers Monday that Mr. Eisenhower fished for trout there Saturday. Asked about it, Hagerty said it was all news to him and that he would have to check. He reported later that the President did fish for about two hours Saturday.

ENGLERT NOW ENDS THURSDAY

Wayward! She Lived 3 Strange Lives! Uplifting! B.C.H. presents Eleanor Parker in "LIZZIE" A Bryna Production Respectable!

Mayor on Trial



PORTLAND MAYOR TERRY SCHRUNK, (left) accused of accepting a bribe and then lying about it before a Grand Jury, goes on trial on a perjury charge. He consults with his attorney, Edwin D. Hicks (right) before the trial.

Today's Child Taller By 3 Inches, Report

The average 10-year-old child of today is three inches taller than the average child of the same age living 50 years ago. This fact was among findings on physical growth reported by Prof. Howard V. Meredith to some 40 nurses from Midwestern states attending opening sessions of a Conference on the Growth and Development of Children Monday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. Dr. Meredith is Professor of Physical Growth in the SUI Child Welfare Research Center. Iowa City nurses attending the conference are Joella Antes, Nellie Jacobs, Mary Rock and Sister Mary Thomasine. Summarizing the current status of knowledge concerning physical growth, Dr. Meredith said recent research has also found that the average 10-year-old school child from families in the professional and managerial classes is one inch taller and three pounds heavier than the average child of this age from the unskilled and semi-skilled socio-economic groups. Discussing other variables which influence growth, Dr. Meredith said it has been found that American Negro and White school children are, on the average, three inches taller and four to five pounds heavier than American Chinese and Pueblo Indian school children. The average first-born infant is nine percent lighter in body weight than the average fifth child in the family, Dr. Meredith stated. Sex has been found to be a variable which affects the time at which teeth erupt, the SUI professor said. The deciduous (or baby) teeth tend to erupt earlier in boys than in girls, but the permanent

GM, Ford Companies Reduce Output, Watch Inventories

DETROIT (AP)—Prompted probably by mounting new car inventories, the auto makers are keeping a closer watch on factory output. General Motors and Ford reduced assemblies last week and the industry's over-all output totaled 126,302 cars compared with 129,517 the preceding week. Industry output so far in 1957 amounts to 3,128,436 cars compared with 2,984,447 in the like period last year. June 1 car inventories are placed at 792,425 units against 737,320 on May 1 and 798,902 on June 1 of a year ago. General Motors' assemblies dropped last week to 55,240 units compared with 58,592 the preceding week. In the like 1956 week GM built 54,466 cars. Since Jan. 1 GM has built 1,433,265 cars against 1,621,732 in comparable 1956. Ford built 36,715 cars last week against the preceding week's 40,518. In the comparable 1956 week it assembled 30,434 cars.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

STANDS Aione! NOW ENDS THURSDAY

NOT AS A STRANGER

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ROBERT MITCHUM FRANK SINATRA OLGA GRAHAME BRODERICK CRAWFORD CHARLES BICKFORD PLUS

FORCED INTO CRIME! MAN IN THE VAULT

Bar Cites 4 In 50 Years' Law Practice

Four members of the Johnson County Bar Association, including SUI Prof. Emeritus Percy Bordwell, were honored Monday for having been admitted to practice law for more than 50 years. At a special recognition meeting of the Association, Attorneys Fred Stevens, L.C.W. Clearman and R.G. Popham, former district court judge, and Prof. Bordwell were presented 50-year certificates by Attorney Will J. Hayek, member of the Board of Governors of the Iowa State Bar Association, on behalf of the Association. None of the men honored was able to attend the 84th annual meeting of the Iowa Bar Association held recently in Des Moines. Professor Bordwell has been a member of the SUI Law College faculty since 1910. He received his B.L. from the University of California in 1936, and attended Columbia University where he received his LL.B. in 1904; LL.M. in 1907; and a Ph.D. in 1908. After practicing law in New York, he became professor of constitutional law at the University of Missouri.

He joined the SUI faculty in 1910 and served as acting Dean of Law from 1938-1940. He is the author of a law text, "Law of War Between Belligerents."

Ike Nominates 2 As AEC Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday nominated two former Truman administration officials, John F. Floberg and John S. Graham, to be members of the Atomic Energy Commission. Floberg, who was assistant secretary of Navy for air from 1949 to 1953, was named to succeed Democrat Thomas E. Murray, whose term expires June 30. The White House listed Floberg as a political independent. A resident of Chicago, he is 42. Graham served as an assistant secretary of the Treasury under President Truman from 1948 to 1953. He is a Democrat. On the AEC he would succeed a political independent, the late John-Von Neumann, a scientist.

STARTS TODAY THE 2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS 1st Time Together

DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY! ROBERT MITCHUM FOREIGN INTRIGUE

5 AGAINST THE HOUSE Guy MADISON Kim NOVAK

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. VARSITY Starts TODAY!

Every hour he gets smaller and smaller and smaller! and every moment the suspense mounts!

A FASCINATING ADVENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN!

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN GRANT WILLIAMS • RANDY STUART

Law Librarian To Attend Meet

About 300 members of the American Association of Law Libraries will attend its 50th annual convention in Colorado Springs from June 23 to 27. One of the registrants is Miss Edna Zwingski, SUI law librarian. She is a member of the Committee on Placement. The business sessions will consist of round-table discussions and panels dealing with committee reports.

Instructor Chardon In Central America

Roland Chardon, instructor, Geography Department, is spending the summer in Central America conducting research for his doctor's degree on plantation techniques and land uses.

KILLED BY FAN

CHICAGO (AP)—An auto radiator fan snapped off Monday and killed Gerald Smith, 17, who was testing the motor. A section of the blade pierced Smith's stomach. Police said Smith and three companions had gone to a South Side junkyard to buy an auto. It was there that the mishap occurred.

7 SUI Staffers Will Attend ALA Meeting

Seven SUI staff members will attend the annual American Library Association business meeting in Kansas City, Mo., June 23-29, according to Prof. Dale M. Bentz, associate director, University Libraries. Those attending from SUI will serve on various business committees. They are: Prof. Bentz; Prof. Louane Newsome, department of library education; Clara Hinton, head of circulation service, University Library; Frank S. Hanlin, assistant head of acquisitions, University Library; Thera Cavender, head of catalog department, University Library; Vera Bacon, librarian, geology library. Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, will also attend the meeting. Ellsworth, who lives in Allentown, Pa., during the summer, plans to be in Iowa City June 28.

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 4191

Instruction	BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mini Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 7-1
Rooms for Rent	QUIET room near Mercy, man. 7302. 6-20
	NICE double room for students or working men, reasonable. 6682. 6-22
	VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18
	LARGE, cool, house-keeping room. \$25.00. Phone 3848. 7-15
	ROOMS near fieldhouse. Dial 8-1458. 6-21
	DESIRABLE rooms, single or double. Dial 9522. 6-18
	CLOSE TO CAMPUS, pleasant comfortable, woman. 8-3419 after 5 p.m. 6-20
	SINGLE room for man, across from East Hall. Phone 7014 after 1 p.m. 6-22
	ROOM for graduate student or man. 4573. 6-21
	SUITE of rooms with kitchen and bath, private entrance. Graduate men 6780, N. Dodge. 6-15
	MEN students, 2 attractive double rooms with adjoining living room and private bath. \$10.00 per person for summer session. 7707. 6-73
	THREE rooms for graduate men. 602 N. Dodge. 6-23
	SINGLE and double rooms for boys for summer. Showers. Phone 2575. 6-17
	PLEASANT rooms for men students. 1-6755. 6-17
	ROOM triple or double, \$12.00. Lfrens furnished. 323 South Capitol. Phone 8-1918. 6-15
	EXCEPTIONALLY clean rooms for male students, 803 East College. Dial 8-3179. 6-15
	DOUBLE SLEEPING, rooms, men. Shower, bath and window fan. Dial 8-2556. 6-18

Autos for Sale

1954 Buick Wildcat, 15,000 miles. \$1,200.00. Phone 4426. 6-22
1951 Buick Wildcat, 15,000 miles. \$615.00. Phone 6633. 6-26
1951 Buick Wildcat, 15,000 miles. \$615.00. Phone 6633. 6-26

Typing

THESIS TYPING—reasonable rates, accurate work. 4758. 6-29
THESIS TYPING by former typing teacher. 8-4294. 6-29
TYPING—Dial 9743. 7-1
TYPING—8-0437. 6-30
TYPING 2447. 6-28
TYPING 8-0423. 6-25R
THESIS typing 9392. 7-2C
THESIS TYPING—reasonable rates, accurate work. 4738. 6-15

Miscellaneous for Sale

REFRIGERATOR stove, platform rocker, kitchen stool. 8-0232. 6-19
THREE-QUARTER size crib, bassinet. 8-2106. 6-22
USED AUTO PARTS. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. Dial 3892. 6-28

Lost and Found

1958 CLASS ring, in or near Bamboo Inn. 8-3539. 6-15
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Typewriters

- REPAIRS
- SALES
- RENTALS

Authorized - Royal Dealer

Portables Standards

Wikel Typewriter Co. Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington Thr. 5. 6-2R

SUTTON RADIO & T.V., INC. AUTHORIZED DEALER

MAGNAVOX R.C.A.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES TELEVISION - RADIO CAR RADIO - PHONOGRAPH Complete Antenna Department

331 E. Market Phone 2239 T. Fr. 7-4

BLONDIE

I'M SELLING JUST REMOVED A DOLLAR A CAN

I CAN'T COME DOWN—I'M TAKING A BATH

I'LL THROW A CAN UP TO YOU

BEEBLE BAILEY

SIR, DO I HAVE TO PUT UP WITH IT FUZZ TELLING ME HOW TO RUN THINGS?

PAY TO LISTEN TO SOME OF HIS IDEAS!

I UNDERSTAND HIS FAMILY HAVE BEEN SOLDIERS FROM AWAY BACK!

WELL, MINE WERE IN THE CIVIL WAR!

When thinking of a place to go go to JOE'S PLACE

Good Food
Good Atmosphere
Good Service

Whether it's food, relaxation, coffeebreak, coke date,
Go to JOE'S PLACE
Serving you 8. a.m. to Midnight
"Where Friends Meet"
115 Iowa Avenue

CLASSIFIED ADS

Instruction	BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mini Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 7-1
Rooms for Rent	QUIET room near Mercy, man. 7302. 6-20
	NICE double room for students or working men, reasonable. 6682. 6-22
	VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18
	LARGE, cool, house-keeping room. \$25.00. Phone 3848. 7-15
	ROOMS near fieldhouse. Dial 8-1458. 6-21
	DESIRABLE rooms, single or double. Dial 9522. 6-18
	CLOSE TO CAMPUS, pleasant comfortable, woman. 8-3419 after 5 p.m. 6-20
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	ROOM for graduate student or man. 4573. 6-21
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	ROOM triple or double, \$12.00. Lfrens furnished. 323 South Capitol. Phone 8-1918. 6-15
	EXCEPTIONALLY clean rooms for male students, 803 East College. Dial 8-3179. 6-15
	DOUBLE SLEEPING, rooms, men. Shower, bath and window fan. Dial 8-2556. 6-18

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT—Phone 8-3392. Two room furnished apartment suitable for 2 college graduate boys. Two blocks from campus. \$30.00 per month. Utilities paid. 7-15

LARGE furnished apartment, two students. Phone 3901. 6-15

TWO 3-room furnished apartments, plus bath and laundry facilities. 632 South Capitol. 6-23

ROOMY APARTMENT for 3 or 4 students. Cool room for woman graduate student. 4297 after 6 p.m. 6-20

LOVELY three room apartment, couple or child, also basement apartment, two men. Private bath, close in. 14 N. Johnson. 6103. 6-17

FREE basement apartment in exchange for work, near fieldhouse, boys. Phone 3318. 7-3

TWO room furnished apartment. 9194. 7-1

Two apartments for June 1st. Men 3702. 6-22

APARTMENTS 8-4843. 6-25

THREE room furnished apartment close in. Available now. 6681. 6-13

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 6-1529. 6-13

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults. Dial 6453. 6-21

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, photocopiers, sports equipment, film, jewelry, Rock-eye Loan Co. 221 S. Capitol. 6-29-8

Generators

Generators Carburators STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

LAFF-A-DAY

Dial 7221

no. 1 specialist in local moving!

agent for ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.

"Of course I can take shorthand — but it takes me longer."

By CHIC YOUNG

I WANT MY DOLLAR!

CLINK

I'LL THROW A CAN UP TO YOU

By MORT WALKER

OH, HIS GO WAY WAY BACK!

Use Grapevine, Saunders Tells Industrial Men

An SUI sociologist urged 50 young industrial supervisors and engineers Monday to "cultivate the grapevines" in their organizations. Feed facts into the informal communication system (grapevine) for preventive and remedial purposes, Prof. Harold Saunders told members of the 18th annual Management Course, a nationwide 2-week program of the SUI College of Engineering. Rumors tend to arise, he said, in situations where developments important to people's lives are beyond their control and where they don't know what to expect next. The influential fast-paced grapevine has both its negative and positive aspects, Saunders pointed out. Though it spreads rumor and untruth like gossip over the back fence, though it lacks responsibility and is difficult to trace to its sources, the grapevine can become useful to an organization in three principal ways: (1) It gives insight into employee attitudes; (2) It serves as a safety valve for employee emotions; (3) It offers another medium, or communication system, for spreading useful information. Saunders stressed the importance of two-way communication—back and forth from management to workers—to achieve effective leadership, cooperative endeavor and job satisfaction. With communications as necessary to an industrial organization as the blood stream to an organism, no business can afford to risk "a hardening of its arteries," he said.

Touches Live Wire, Iowa Boy Injured

SAVANNA, Ill. (AP)—A 10-year-old Davenport boy suffered severe burns and a hip injury when he touched a high voltage wire near here. The boy, Walter Ladewig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ladewig Davenport, was reported in "fair" condition at St. Luke's Hospital here Monday. Mrs. Siewert Struck, Davenport, said the boy was with his parents at a family reunion at Savanna Sunday. He climbed an old windmill and reached out and touched the high voltage line. He was unable to free himself. Wesley Johnson, a cousin of Mrs. Ladewig, climbed the windmill and knocked the boy loose. Walter fell 90 feet to the ground. Harry Clark of Clinton applied artificial respiration until a resuscitator arrived.

2 City Firemen To Attend School

Two Iowa City firemen will be among the 500 from Iowa who will attend the 33rd annual Iowa State Fire School at Ames today. They are Raymond Hies and Donald Dolezal. The firemen will attend lectures and classes conducted by fire protection and prevention experts and observe new techniques and equipment used in fire fighting. William Peterson, Denver, a representative of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will lead a special discussion on the program of radiation hazards in Iowa. The school session will close June 21.

City Water Plant In Way of Stork

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—They built the new city water plant in the path of the stork—Julius Langner of Holdingford learned while taking his wife to a St. Cloud hospital to have her seventh child. Langner turned onto a street he remembered as a shortcut. But the new water plant stood in his path. In trying to turn around he got stuck. He ran to the hospital for help as the baby, a boy, was born in the car.

FINE AQUARIUM

VANCOUVER (AP)—An extension for the Vancouver Public Aquarium in Stanley Park, proposed by Curator Murray Newman, would include room for a basement auditorium and for a full-scale salmon spawning stream enclosed in glass.

SPOT SHOTS

THIS IS THE SPOT TO LIKE TO SPEND THE SUMMER! SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT. WET WASH—6¢ LB. WASH & DRY—9¢ LB. WASH DRY FOLD—11¢ LB. DRY ONLY—5¢ LB. RUGS, BLANKETS—12¢ LB. 229 S. DUBUQUE—PH. 7-1311

SUI Couple to Tour Europe



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR KUDART, 613 East Burlington (right) get some tips on what places to visit in Germany from Congressman Fred Schwengel of Davenport. The Kudarts, who sailed on the Queen Frederika from New York Saturday, stopped at Washington, D.C., on their way to New York. Kudart is a second-year law student at SUI. He served on Schwengel's legislative research team at the University. He and his wife will tour World War II battlefields in Europe, and Kudart will do a series of newspaper articles on the tour. They will return to Iowa City Sept. 15.

Red-Hot Nail Technique—

Guaymi Medicine-Men Do Wonders

Toothache? If so, attach a nail to a piece of wood, heat it red hot, then touch the bottom of the tooth five to nine times. End of toothache. This is not so modern a form of curing a toothache as practiced today by the Guaymi Indians of Panama in South America. Reverend Ephraim S. Alphonse, a former Wesleyan Methodist missionary among these Indians, describes various forms of Indian medicine in a book published by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Although the Rev. Mr. Alphonse reports these Indians guard their medicine practices more carefully than their gold, the Rev. Mr. Alphonse, through his years in Guaymi, observed enough to write his book. He relates the Indians use a "pain diversion" therapy for a pain in any part of the body—that is, they relieve the suffering by causing a more severe pain in the same part. The Guaymi medicine-men use the same red-hot nail technique for gallstones or pains in the spleen of an ailing native. When there is a swelling in which there is pus, the nail is thrust in until the pus drains out. "The wound generally heals in a few days," the Rev. Mr. Alphonse observed. If a snake bites a man, the missionary relates, a bush that has the color of the snake is boiled, and the brew is given the victim to drink until he recovers. Before that, however, certain preliminaries are necessary. THE VICTIM must not be touched or seen by either a pregnant woman or her husband. If the snake is killed, the head is cut off and burned, and the ashes are then mixed with gunpowder. The patient eats this mixture after swallowing whole the gall of the snake. The wound is opened with a knife, gunpowder is put in, and a match applied. When a man dies, his body is handled by specially appointed persons, called the "muhai." The body is wrapped in cloth and with it are placed the weapons used in hunting. Bow and arrows, clothes and a drinking gourd of the dead man are put on the grave. The mourners are supposed to weep aloud every morning from 3 to 6 o'clock for nine days. When those who dig the grave and bury the body return home, they change their clothes at the village watering place, bathe, and wash their hands with a scented concoction from a plant known as ciulanto. THEN THEY MAY return to their homes, but the hut from which the body was taken is abandoned for a long time. Skin blisters and diseases are smoked. A hole is dug in the ground, a colony of wood termites is put in, and a fire is set. This gives off a heavy smoke

NCO Army Academy Graduates Ex-SUI Man

Army Cpl. Richard J. Boyle, son of Clem A. Boyle, 229 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, recently was graduated from the 10th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Kitzingen, Germany. Boyle entered the Army in October, 1956, and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He was graduated from Iowa City High School in 1953 and attended SUI. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Specter Is Inflation, Says St. Louis Economist

The specter of mass unemployment is gradually being replaced in this country by another anxiety-creating apparition—that of inflation. So suggests Elmer Lotshaw, St. Louis economist, in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, monthly publication of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research. He finds the U.S. economy to be in an unholdable position in regard to inflation. Government's monetary authority (the Federal Reserve system) can prevent serious inflation when its sole objective is price-level stability. But its double responsibility of providing price stability and high levels of employment may require the sacrificing of one to the other, he says. "Methods devised to handle the unemployment problems of the 1930's have given the economy an inflation bias," Lotshaw observes. Like most fear-creating processes which show themselves in a variety of ways, inflation is easier to talk about than to define, he says. A 1955 Ph.D. at SUI, Lotshaw is now associate professor of public management at Washington University in St. Louis and consulting economist to the International Shoe and Southwestern Bell Telephone companies. "Generally defined, inflation is the process of change set in motion by the appearance of aggregate excess demand for products at current prices, which, in the absence of price controls, will cause the product-price level to rise," he explains.

Bach Recital In Union Sunday

Unusual combinations of instruments will be heard in a recital of Johann Sebastian Bach's music Sunday, June 23, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Violinist Ramy Shevelov, visiting assistant professor of music at SUI and concertmaster of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will be joined for the Bach numbers by Ass't Prof. Eldon Obrecht, string bass, and three music students: William Webster, Iowa City, oboe; John Knoerschild, Clinton, harpsichord; and Malcolm Westly, Mason City, organ. The program will include "Concerto for Violin and Oboe in C minor" (with harpsichord and bass), "Partita in D Minor (for violin alone)" and "Concerto in A Minor" for violin. Prof. Shevelov said these Bach pieces are not heard often, nor is this unusual combination of instruments used frequently. The recital is the fourth in a series by Prof. Shevelov.

3 Sessions Filled For Girl Scout Area Summer Camp

The first three sessions of summer camping for Girl Scouts of this area are completely filled. Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive director of Cardinal Council and camp director, has announced. A few vacancies still exist in the fourth session, July 21 to Aug. 1. Camp activities include archery, horseback riding, sports, games, crafts, group singing and dramatics. Unit or general campfires will be held each evening, with a camp party scheduled the last evening of each session.

Dental Assistants Discuss Problems

Dental assistants attending a special course in X-ray techniques at SUI Monday heard solutions to one of their common problems: how to control the patient's "gag reflex" during X-raying of teeth. Dr. Robert E. Silha, assistant professor of oral diagnosis and director of the course, suggested these steps: (1) gain the patient's confidence; (2) have the patient breathe deeply while the film is placed in position; (3) place the film firmly against the soft palate tissue. The gag reflex, Dr. Silha explained, is a nervous spasm of the soft palate. It may be physical—a tickling sensation—or psychological. If the above-mentioned steps don't work, Dr. Silha said, the assistant may ask the dentist to give anesthesia, either topical (by swab or spray) or by injection. The dental assistants are attending the first special course in Dental Radiographic Technique offered by the college of dentistry in response to popular request.

McCarty at Nebraska For Summer

Prof. Harold H. McCarty, chairman of the Geography Department, is teaching several classes at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, during the summer session. McCarty will return to SUI in the fall.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

Richard A. Keeper, 25 E. Washington, St., pleaded guilty Monday in Police Court to a charge of intoxication. He was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Keeper's fine of \$10 was suspended, but he paid \$5 costs.

City Record

BIRTHS
GAY, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 710 Clark St., a boy, Saturday in Mercy Hospital.
RUMMELHART, Mr. and Mrs. Duane, 266 Webster St., a girl Saturday, in Mercy Hospital.
THURMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, North English, a girl, Saturday, in Mercy Hospital.
HANSON, Mr. and Mrs. Girard RR 3, a girl, Sunday, in Mercy Hospital.
LONG, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, RR 1, a boy Sunday, in Mercy Hospital.
OZBIE, Mr. and Mrs. John, 723 E. Washington St., a girl, Sunday, in Mercy Hospital.
BENDER, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Kalona, a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
HUDSON, Mr. and Mrs. James, North Liberty, a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
MORRISON, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, West Liberty, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
SHUCK, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, 495 Park Lawn Apts., a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
SLAUGHTER, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Lone Tree, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
WICKS, Mr. and Mrs. Neal, 709 8th Ave., Coralville, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
GOERLACH Hans, 30 Iowa City and GLAGE, Inge, 19 Iowa City, Saturday.
RICK, James, 21 Sabula and FURCELL, Jeanne, 19 Clinton, Saturday.
KUANG CHU LI, 42 Iowa City, and YU YING FU, 41 Iowa City Monday.
WEST Harry, 43 West Branch, and EICH, Betty, 25 West Branch, Monday.

LOOK! GET SOME TODAY!
1 King Size Hamburger 49¢
1 Thick Malt or Shake Plus Tax
5 King Size 1⁰⁰
Old Mill Ice Cream
12 S. Dubuque St.

WELCOME STUDENTS to Don's Standard Service
Corner of Gilbert & Bloomington
Fine Products and Services
We Give S & H Green Stamps
Phone 8-4888
"Not the largest, but friendly & neighborly."

Both On Trial
Since 1920
copper wire costs us over 2 1/2 times as much
but gas and electricity cost you less than in 1920
Copper wire—that's the very lifeline of electric power, but only one of hundreds of items that make the job of providing you with good gas and electric service far more costly today.
yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company
*1920 is the date of the last rate increase (not including the electric rate adjustment of 3% in 1955). Since then there have been 8 electric and 5 gas rate reductions.

WELCOME to Summer School
REGULAR ALL TAX PAID ETHYL
29⁹ 31⁹
SAVE ON CIGARETTES
\$2¹² Camel Old Gold Kool Lucky Strike Chesterfield Philip Morris
SUPERIOR Oil Company
Coralville, Ia. West on Highway 6

Only Davis brings you these 4 IMPORTANT EXTRAS at NO EXTRA COST!
Special ANY PLAIN SKIRT OR PANTS CLEANED & PRESSED 55¢
MOTH & MILDEW PROOFING
DAVIS COTTON CARE
CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS
DAVIS PREMIUM STAMPS
1 S. Dubuque
111 S. Clinton
229 S. Clinton
DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry Quality you can trust

Established in 18... Nation's F... 220
By THE ASSO... The season's n... started cracki... west Tuesday aft... toll in the easte... from down... floods.
Relief was e... spread virtua... west by today... ing weather was... East.
An Associa... showed that fou... the eastern hal... States resulted... deaths from dro... trations and sto... perished in floo... rental rains for... weather deaths... Heat near the... was the rule ag... the Mississippi... the Atlantic. It... enth consecutive... tures of 90 or hi... cities.
But the cold... ning an eastwa... the Midwest.
The U.S. We... Chicago said th... pected to advan... Ohio and south... Kentucky and Te... Continued h... er was forecast... seaboard states... Thunderstorms... vance of the co... continued on the... of South Dakota... An Associa... showed these de... continent, mostl... tributed to the... day:
Illinois 2, Ind... Michigan 11, M... 15, Tennessee 2... The flood toll... Missouri 10, Sou... nesota 2 and Ki... Calmer W... Seen for...
By THE ASSO... Fair skies for... 24 hours was... late Tuesday af... of some of the m... er of the season... However, the... reau warned th... can be expecte... River downstr... Moines for the... The bureau s... River was over... from about Ade... and that river... at Tracy early... to 16 feet at Ed... day can be exp... at both points... The river sto... Ottumwa early... expected to rea... foot over flood... afternoon.
The weather... Tuesday with... blanketing the... day ranged from... ids to 79 at Si... Skies over Iow... expected to be... warmer tempera... portions of the... chance that Iowa... showers on Thur... Red... By H...
HONG KONG... broadcast Tues... "secret speech"... conceding that... was severely jo... garian revolution... the Hungarian... hopes that so... would happen in... The speech, c... contradictions... erment and th... so-called Social... down a formula... Communists mu... rule by "persua... tion." The spee... Feb. 27 to Red... State Conference... Parts of this... reported outside... ly in Poland. It... among observers... a daring new ac... thought in the... could be confir... and ruled in a... trying to progres... ism to communis... But Mao's sta... the Soviet Union... of events in Hun...