

The Daily Iowan

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Nation's Four-Day Toll—

220 Dead From Heat, Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The season's first big heat wave started cracking up in the Midwest Tuesday after taking a heavy toll in the eastern half of the nation from drownings, storms and floods.

Relief was expected to over-spread virtually the entire Midwest by today, but more scorching weather was forecast for the East.

An Associated Press survey showed that four days of heat in the eastern half of the United States resulted in at least 192 deaths from drownings, heat prostrations and storms. Another 28 perished in floods caused by torrential rains for an over-all 220 weather deaths in four days.

Heat near the 90-degree bracket was the rule again Tuesday from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic. It marked the seventh consecutive day of temperatures of 90 or higher for numerous cities.

But the cold front was beginning an eastward march across the Midwest.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said the front was expected to advance eastward into Ohio and southward over most of Kentucky and Tennessee today.

Continued hot and humid weather was forecast for the eastern seaboard states.

Thunderstorms marked the advance of the cool front and flood continued on the rampage in parts of South Dakota.

An Associated Press survey showed these deaths in the mid-continent, mostly drownings, attributed to the heat since Saturday:

Illinois 2, Indiana 9, Kentucky 4, Michigan 11, Minnesota 2, Ohio 15, Tennessee 2, and Wisconsin 8.

The flood toll was Illinois 10, Missouri 10, South Dakota 3, Minnesota 2 and Kansas 1.

Calmer Weather Seen for Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair skies for at least the next 24 hours was the outlook for Iowa late Tuesday after several days of some of the most violent weather of the season.

However, the Iowa Weather Bureau warned that local flooding can be expected on the Des Moines River downstream from Des Moines for the next several days.

The bureau said the Raccoon River was overflowing its banks from about Adel to Des Moines and that river crests of 15.5 feet at Tracy early Thursday and 15 to 16 feet at Eddyville later in the day can be expected. Flood stage at both points is 15 feet.

The river stood at 6.4 feet at Ottumwa early Tuesday and was expected to reach 10 feet, one foot over flood stage, Thursday afternoon.

The weather remained settled Tuesday with cooler, drier air blanketing the state. Highs Tuesday ranged from 72 at Cedar Rapids to 79 at Sioux City.

Skies over Iowa Wednesday are expected to be partly cloudy, with warmer temperatures in western portions of the state. There's a chance that Iowa may have a few showers on Thursday.



WHEN THE HEAT is in the 90s in the good old summertime, a swimmin' hole is the place where the water feels just fine. This one is at Columbus, Ind., but the heat was the same over much of the country.

Fireworks Fly in U.S. Money Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate inquiry into Government money policies opened Tuesday in a burst of hot-weather fireworks.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey fired the first shot, saying his critics are "inflationists" whose programs would worsen an already "disturbing" dollar depreciation.

Humphrey was the first, and the day's only, witness before the Senate Finance Committee, which opened a long-heralded inquiry into federal tax and monetary policies.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) promised in an opening statement that the investigation would be objective. But questions about the prediction were raised on the Senate floor almost before Humphrey, soon to leave the Eisenhower Cabinet, finished his uninterrupted testimony.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) told his colleagues it was unfortunate the Government finance question had become "the subject of a political attack—meaning the Democrats control the committee which is investigating."

Bush said it's unfortunate the question couldn't have been explored by a bipartisan commission such as President Eisenhower has suggested.

Other senators quickly leaped into the debate.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said of the Finance Committee investigation: "I'm not afraid to state that what is happening is political."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) asserted the nation's fiscal situation is in a mess, and contended the administration "is leading the country into the gravest financial crisis since the depression of the 1930s."

The Minnesota senator said only a political Houdini could rescue the nation from a situation in which, he said, everyone who borrows money or buys on credit must pay higher interest than when the Democrats were in power.

Humphrey's name sake, the Treasury secretary, took note in his prepared statement of similar Democratic criticisms in the past. He said it is "nonsense" to claim, as his critics do claim, that bankers have derived the greatest benefit from higher interest rates.

The Weather

Fair and Sunny
It will be another day of sunny and mild weather for Iowa City today with scattered clouds and temperatures not to exceed 84 degrees.

Tuesday's high was 72 degrees and the low was 53.

The outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy skies and a possibility of showers.

Hoover Replica Dedication Set For Tomorrow

The Hoover Birthplace Foundation will dedicate a replica of the blacksmith shop which was operated by former President Herbert Hoover's father, Jesse, in Hoover Birthplace Park in West Branch at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The main speaker will be Lewis Strauss, retired admiral and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss is president of the Foundation.

Other speakers will be Gov. Herschel Loveless, W. B. Anderson, president of Hoover Birthplace Society, and Fred Maytag II, who will preside at the ceremony.

Prof. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion, will open the program with an invocation. Strauss will be introduced by Frank H. Spedding, Iowa State College researcher for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Michaelson will close the program with the benediction. Music for the ceremony will be provided by an SUI brass sextet.

Mr. Hoover will be unable to attend but his two sons, Alan and Herbert Jr., will be present. The Iowa House of Representatives passed a resolution in February inviting Mr. Hoover to the ceremony.

The Hoover Birthplace Foundation's 72 members are associates of Mr. Hoover. Its executive committee includes Anderson, Strauss, Hoover's sons, and SUI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher.

U.S. To Enter World Atomic Peace Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday night approved U.S. membership in the 80-nation International Atomic Energy Agency—an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's 1953 "atoms-for-peace" proposal.

A 67-19 roll-call vote ratified a treaty taking the United States into the world agency, which will distribute atomic materials for peaceful purposes under procedures for inspection and control. No House action is needed.

The vote gave the measure far more than the two-thirds approval needed for ratification.

Strongly backed by the Eisenhower Administration, the international agreement setting up the agency cleared the Senate despite strong initial opposition from some quarters.

The Senate acted minutes after defeating a proposal to bar Mr. Eisenhower from releasing fissionable materials to the international agency without prior congressional consent.

Ratification was favored by 35 Democrats and 32 Republicans while the treaty was opposed by 9 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

The treaty authorizes this country to contribute fissionable atomic materials to the agency under agreements which, when worked out, will be submitted to the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy for its consideration 30 days before they become effective.

Under the United States Atomic Act they are subject, however, only to the presidential determination that they will not constitute "an unreasonable risk to the common defense and security."

Mr. Eisenhower has offered to make 5,000 kilograms available to the agency for distribution abroad, on terms of repayment, and subject to agreements with the agency.

RFD Baby

MEET "TOMMY RFD"—Nurse Eunice Mednis holds a 6-pound, one-week-old baby boy at the Grand Haven, Mich., Municipal Hospital Tuesday after he was found in an over-sized rural mailbox. Nurses at the hospital immediately named him "Tommy RFD." Robert Bethke, 41, the mail carrier who discovered the child, said he would seek to obtain at least temporary custody. Doctors said the child appeared to be in "normal health" and was about one week old.

Bach Concert Slated For Saturday Night

The Bach Concert by Violinist Ramy Shavelov and accompanists will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union instead of Sunday, as previously reported. Information received by the Daily Iowan was incorrect.

Court Bars Japan From Girard Case

Civil Rights Bill Faces Senate Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed President Eisenhower's civil rights bill 286-126 Tuesday and sent it to a new battleground in the Senate.

House passage came after Southerners lost their fourth attempt to attach a jury trial amendment, which supporters of the bill said would cripple it. The Southerners were turned back 251-158, and the House then proceeded to its final roll call.

Now the Republican leadership in the Senate says it stands prepared to take extraordinary steps to force the bill to the floor. But if the measure gets there it seems almost certain to run into a Southern Democratic filibuster.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland of California was asked by reporters Tuesday whether he was determined to try to break a filibuster, no matter how long it might take.

"I am prepared to take whatever steps necessary," he replied. One hundred eighteen Northern and Western Democrats joined 158 Republicans to get the bill through the House. Voting against passage were 107 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

The House passed a civil rights bill 279-126 last July 23 but it died in the Senate. This year's legislation has been bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee for six months.

As it left the House, the legislation was in essentially the same form as that recommended by Eisenhower.

It would set up a bipartisan commission to make a 2-year study of civil rights problems and would establish a special division in the Department of Justice, under an assistant attorney general, to handle civil rights cases.

It would also empower the attorney general to take into Federal Courts the cases of persons whose civil rights were violated or threatened, and to protect their interests by seeking Federal Court injunctions.

Persons who violated these injunctions could be tried for contempt of court. It was for these contempt cases that the Southern States tried unsuccessfully to ensure jury trials. A jury trial amendment has been attached to the bottled-up Senate bill.

Curtis R. Sims, then the union secretary-treasurer but since suspended in a row with Cross, said he gave \$8,000 of this money—for "special" legal expenses—to the union's general counsel, Herman Cooper, in cash.

Cooper, a member of a New York law firm, was questioned in detail about the \$8,000.

Asked if any money was to pay witnesses "not to testify" or to get out of town while a San Francisco grand jury was investigating the alleged beatings, Cooper replied heatedly: "I categorically deny that and I resent the implication."

The grand jury failed to indict Cross and another union official charged at the time with roughing up hostile delegates.

Cooper gave two explanations of why he held onto the \$8,000 for months.

He said at one point: "I assume some day there might be an emergency and I might need it."

And at another point he said he regarded the \$8,000 as reimbursement for funds he previously had advanced the union.

Earlier, ousted union official Gilbert Mann, 71, testified his former Chicago local bought him a new car every year. He denied, however, using union funds to pay his personal expenses for hotels and liquor except when "union business" was involved.

Phys-Ed Group To Hear Missouri Speaker Today

Miss Helen Manley will speak at the Physical Education Colloquium today at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room. Her topic is "Education for Maturity" and will deal primarily with education for the elementary school age child.

Miss Manley is Director of Health, Physical Education and Safety in the Public Schools of University City, Missouri.

The colloquium is open to the public.



GOOD NEWS TO GIRARD is brought by Attorney Earl Carroll in New York, who telephoned his client in Japan that a federal judge has ordered the Government not to turn him over to Japan for trial.

Miller Seeks Reversal in Contempt Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Playwright Arthur Miller Tuesday demanded reversal of his conviction on contempt of Congress charges, citing a day-old Supreme Court ruling which already has caused a delay in one congressional investigation.

Attorneys for Miller, husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, told U.S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin that Monday's high court decision in the contempt case of John T. Watkins "requires an acquittal" of Miller.

Because of the Watkins ruling, a Senate Internal Security subcommittee agreed Tuesday to postpone a scheduled hearing for one week, to allow the lawyer for three witnesses to study the decision's "very broad" implications.

Miller's attorney, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., argued in a legal memorandum filed with Judge McLaughlin that the Watkins decision "fits the Miller case even more clearly than it fits the Watkins case." Rauh also was attorney for Watkins.

Like Watkins, Miller was prosecuted because he refused, without invoking the Fifth Amendment, to identify for House investigators Communists with whom he associated some 10 years ago. Both men told of their own leaving activities.

In reversing the Watkins conviction on contempt charges, the Supreme Court said the purpose of the inquiry at which he testified was obscure and not adequately revealed to the witness.

Rauh contended that the Supreme Court "has now made it unmistakably clear that a witness before a congressional committee does not have to plead the Fifth Amendment to avoid informing on others."

Atomic Test Weapon Exploded in Nevada

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A balloon-suspended atomic test weapon was exploded Tuesday and several hundred scientists and observers evacuated control and observation points as a precaution against radioactive fallout.

The Nevada Test Organization said later "only very light fallout" was recorded in the control area and that there would have been no danger had the people remained.

The atomic device, fourth in this series of tests, went off with a dazzling flash visible 300 miles away at 4:55 a.m.

Fallout Figures

Figures on the fallout of radioactive strontium 90 from A-bomb tests show a wide variation among 39 U.S. cities where samples were accumulated on gummed tape.

For example, San Francisco and Medford, Ore., registered an accumulation of 8.9 microcuries per square mile and Los Angeles 6.8. But Albuquerque had 34.9 and Salt Lake City 34.6.

The figures were submitted to a Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee during its recent hearings on fallout. Witnesses disagreed as to the danger that might be presented by strontium 90—a potential cause of bone cancer and leukemia—if weapons tests continued indefinitely at an increasing pace. Some said the United States may not be too far from the danger point.

But most said the amount already deposited on the earth and still suspended in the air could produce at most only a relatively tiny increase in the number of cases of such diseases.

Among the cities listed, with the accumulated strontium 90 fallout through June 1956, were: Minneapolis, 14.4; Des Moines, 15.5; St. Louis, 18.9; and Chicago, 14.5.

U.S. Appeals Decision to Take Back GI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long arm of a U.S. District Court reached out Tuesday and barred U.S. authorities from turning GI William S. Girard over to Japan for trial on manslaughter charges.

Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy enjoined the Government from surrendering the young soldier to the Japanese, on the grounds that to do so would violate Girard's constitutional rights.

Thus the judge wrote the latest—but not the last—chapter in a delicate international controversy which could have a major impact on U.S. relations with Japan and other allies.

The U.S. Government promptly filed a formal notice of appeal of the ruling. The U.S. Supreme Court doubtless will be the final arbiter.

In view of the appeal move, Japan said it would try Girard ahead with its plans to try Girard for the death of a Japanese woman.

Tuesday's ruling upset a U.S. decision, approved by President Eisenhower, to let Japanese courts try Girard. Secretary of State Dulles said Monday that to upset the decision could lead to "great embarrassment" for the United States.

Judge McGarraghy said Girard, 21, Army specialist 3/C of Ottawa, Ill., is entitled to trial by U.S. Army court-martial because the death of the woman, Naka Sakai, "arose out of an act or omission done in the performance of official duty."

Judge McGarraghy ruled that the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice called for U.S. court-martials in such cases. A military court would have jurisdiction in the case even if it occurred in this country and one of the states claimed the right to prosecute, he held.

Since Girard remains a member of the U.S. armed forces in Japan, the judge said, he may be prosecuted in court-martial proceedings there.

But, he said that to deliver Girard to the Japanese Government "would violate . . . rights guaranteed by the Constitution" and is therefore forbidden.

SUI Prof To Contribute To UNESCO Dictionary

Manford H. Kuhn, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology at SUI has been asked to prepare a discussion for the new United Nations Educational, Social, Cultural Organization Dictionary of the Social Sciences.

Kuhn's discussion for the UNESCO dictionary will deal with "the part played by the social psychologist."

The UNESCO dictionary is being prepared by British and American scientists in collaboration. William Kolb of Tulane University is serving as American editor.

CARTOONIST DIES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—James R. Williams, 69, whose "Out Our Way" and other cartoons were read by millions, died in Huntington Memorial Hospital Monday night.

3 Plays, Opera On Summer Bill

Three plays and an opera are scheduled to be produced at University Theatre during the summer session.

The first play of the series will be George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man," to be presented July 10-13, under the direction of Dr. E. G. Gabbard, visiting professor from Eastern Illinois State College.

A new comedy, "Very Love," by David Larson, G. Hollywood, will be staged July 18 and 19. "Very Love" is the story of an American officer who discovers love in Italy during World War II. It will be directed by Prof. William R. Reardon, of the Dramatic Arts staff.

Another new play, "Brecht," by Theodore Herstand, G. Cleveland, will play on August 1 and 2. It concerns peace time military operations in England. It will be directed by Prof. O. G. Brockett of the Dramatic Arts staff.

A contemporary opera, "Albert Herring," by Benjamin Britten, will be presented on July 23, 24, 25, and 27 in Macbride Auditorium as a joint production by the Music and Speech and Dramatic Art Departments.

Music director for "Albert Herring" is Prof. Herald I. Stark of the Music Department. Stage director is Prof. Harold C. Shiffler of the Dramatic Arts staff.

Admission to the plays is without charge to students enrolled in the University. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained upon presentation of the summer I.D. cards at the Theatre Ticket Office, 8A Schaeffer Hall. General admission for non-students is \$1.25. Tickets for the productions will be available one week prior to the opening night of each play.

Tickets for the opera will be available at the Union approximately one week prior to opening night. All seats will be \$2. I.D. cards will not be accepted for admission.

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The Daily Iowan

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Worth the Risk

Four years ago, the citizens of the East Germany "Peoples Democracy" rose up in revolt against their Communist rulers. The world was astounded: in this age of rapid communication, highly mechanized forces, and super-efficient police methods, revolt was unthinkable.

True, the revolt was not successful in that the East Germans, after fighting tanks with rocks, and paying for their temerity with blood, did not achieve freedom. Russian tanks once again "liberated" them.

But the revolt was successful in another sense. These Germans proved to the world, if such proof was still necessary, that the rule imposed by the Communists did not have the sympathy and support of the working man—its supposed excuse for existence.

They proved to the world that there are still some things worth fighting and dying for.

The Polish uprising, and the Hungarian Revolt are further manifestations of the inconquerable will of subjugated peoples to be free—perhaps not free to the extent that we, with our heritage, have come to regard as minimal, but none the less free than the Communists have been able or willing to let them be.

On June 17, huge bonfires were lit along the borders of East Germany, telling East Germans that the uprising was still fresh in the hearts and minds of their free countrymen.

America has pledged itself to help restore Germany as a free and unified nation.

It is a difficult task, fraught with incredible dangers. Perhaps it is not possible short of war—an unthinkable course of action.

Yet it is worth the attempt, not only for East Germany, but for the whole world.

Art of Agile Reasoning

From the Wall Street Journal

Pardon us, please, while we try to puzzle all this out. The Federal Communications Act outlaws the use of wire-tapping evidence in Federal courts.

The New York state law permits gathering evidence by wire-tapping.

Now, there are two clear-cut opposite views and while some think the Federal view is right because wire-tapping is an undue invasion of privacy and violates Article IV of the Bill of Rights which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures, others think the New York State view is correct because the important thing is to catch crooks.

Hardly anybody, though, thought that both views could be correct at one and the same time until this happened:

A man named Benanti was suspected by New York City Police of dealing in narcotics and a warrant to tap his telephone was obtained in a state court. As a result of the wire-tap, police arrested Benanti and discovered that he was dealing in bootleg whiskey. The evidence was turned over to Federal agents, and Benanti was tried in Federal court and the policemen were allowed to testify in the case. Benanti was convicted and appealed to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-judge court was unanimous in its opinion on the following points:

1. By tapping the wires and divulging at the trial what they had overheard, the New York police officers violated the Federal law.

2. It was clear that but for the wire-tap, which violated Federal law, there would have been no basis for prosecution.

3. If the Federal Government, through its agents, had participated in the wrongful search or seizure, the evidence would not have been admissible in a Federal court.

4. But the evidence was "improperly seized by state officers operating entirely on their own account" and the Federal Government had nothing to do with the law violation.

5. So the evidence is admissible in Federal court.

Well, the Federal Government had nothing to do with this "wrongful search or seizure" except to use, in a Federal court before a Federal judge evidence the Federal Government couldn't legally gather to convict a man of a Federal crime.

Now we've tried to ratiocinate this legalistic syllogism half a dozen different ways. But it always comes out like this:

What the Court of Appeals is saying here is that while the Federal Government cannot break Federal laws to gather evidence, other people can break Federal laws to gather evidence for the Federal Government.

But since there is something pretty wrong—certainly morally and perhaps even legally—about that conclusion we must have slipped up some place in trying to puzzle all this out. So pardon us, please, for an obvious lack of instruction in the art of agile reasoning.

Capital Substitutes for Labor

A newsletter written by two members of the Department of Agricultural Economics of Purdue University observes: "Every improvement in the efficiency of farm production which has occurred since man first tilled the soil with the crooked stick has meant the substitution of capital for human labor. This substitution has been so rapid in the United States during the past 15 years that in 1955 each farm worker in agriculture supplied 19 other persons with food compared to only ten in 1940. During this same 15 years, labor requirements, percentage-wise, were reduced almost as much as during the previous 120 years. A large share of this increased efficiency resulted from improved farm equipment."

Agriculture has become a skilled, highly mechanized business—and, like other business, represents a substantial capital investment. Measured in dollars of constant value, the investment per agricultural worker in machinery increased 360 per cent between 1940 and 1956. Here is one of the principal reasons why it has been possible to greatly increase farm production from a virtually fixed farm acreage.

The Purdue authorities also state: "The knowledge on the part of many farmers of the savings to be gained through full utilization of optimum size machines has brought tremendous pressure to increase the size of the family farm in the level areas of the United States." We occasionally hear it said that the family farm is passing. What actually has happened is that it is changing with the times, and for the better.

Why Tell It Straight?

You Too Can Use Jargonized Verbalization

By JOHN MERRILL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

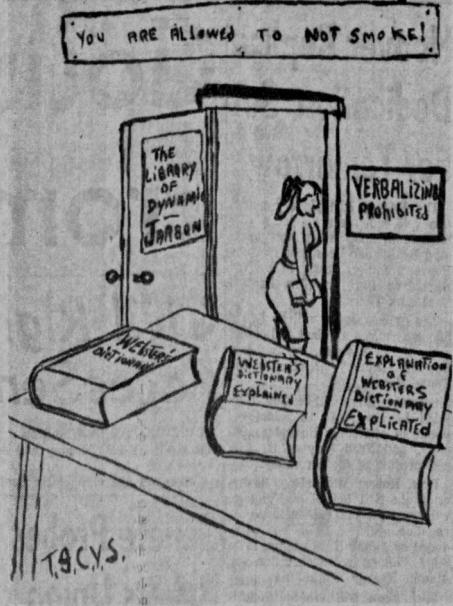
A new language seems to be rising from the classrooms and bull sessions of our colleges and universities. It is not the rather simple, direct language extensively found on U.S. campuses in the 1930's and 40's. It is a language of intellectual import. It is a dignified language; it is the new language of inter-disciplinary jargon. It is used by professors, by textbook writers, and by students. It is a heavy language, filled with a meaty and muscular quality that has a hypnotic effect and smacks of much learning and deep thinking.

There has been considerable criticism of the trend toward this type of language—toward this jargonized verbalization. Many things have been said against it, principally by those among us who are satisfied with the language as it has been: a language simple in structure and prone to be devoid of modern emphases on manifestations characteristic of a more highly-structured and flexible, as well as often repetitive, linguistic profile.

Most of these criticisms are obviously unfounded and would even be found grossly misleading and probably statistically unreliable if subjected to reliable survey methodology. They demonstrate evidence of non-scientific skepticism; they are simply off-the-cuff criticisms. They provide the individual who is non-oriented in study of entropy profiles, high probability sequences, and cross-cultural experimentations and other empirical structures an opportunity to retreat into pre-scientific dark alleys which lead ultimately to narrowing linguistic concepts and symbolic frustration.

These persons opposed to the new language being fostered in our educational institutions see in it an attempt to minimize the basic communicative clarity of the English idiom and maximize complexity through elongation of sentence, word, and total verbal output. How could they think such a thing? They should analyze sometime the average "old-fashioned" linguistic pattern and note the paucity of reinforcing and clarifying symbols manifest therein. How staid and inflexible the old language was!

It is really fortunate that professional educators found the new jargonized type of language highly useful, and that it has spread with notable rapidity throughout the



academic structure of most of our institutions of higher learning. About the only departments where the old language is still spoken, written and taught are the English departments, well-known for their reactionary tendencies. In time, probably even these departments will realize the error of their linguistic ways and provide their students with the more meaty jargonized English.

The Social Scientists, definitely among the elite of the utilizers of the new English, have done much to popularize the "academic" jargon. Not only have they been popularizers, but they have done much to implement new concepts in communication behavior and have helped to institutionalize certain of the more important phonemic modifications. They have helped give the language much of its new richness and marvelous complexity. Listen. Here is a Social Scientist using the new language:

"... on the motor output side the diffuse vocalizations characteristic of infants of all races and cultures shift rapidly toward frequency pro-

files of speech sounds characteristic of the parental language. The secondary reinforcing value of producing sounds like those of the parents, e.g., sounds associated with basic rewards, is operative here."

Now here we have something to chew on. None of the old-fashioned business in this new language. Note the richness of tone and the rhythm with which the symbolic sequences appear in the overall verbal structure.

But don't get the idea that the Social Scientists are the only ones who can use language like this. Fortunately it has spread nicely about most campuses, and even the students can and do make use of it in serious discussions, and to a growing extent, in their everyday conversations. This is indeed encouraging; it indicates that truly our language is dynamic, and that Americans are unwilling that it remain straight-jacketed.

Jargonized verbalization apparently is here to stay. It is a symbol of our times. If you can't beat it, you can join it.

Indonesia In Bonnie Scotland

'Guided Democracy' Is Rule

By JAMES WILDE
Associated Press Newswriter

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Prominent anti-Communist leaders declare democracy is now dead on this island nation. But none wants to be quoted for fear of going to jail.

Communist aims are opposed by the Socialist PSI and the Moslem parties, which together make up the largest political group in Indonesia. The leaders include such men as Socialist Sutan Sjahrir, former prime minister and Mohammed Hatta, Western-minded former vice president.

But, despite their size, these parties are not so well organized as the Nationalist party, which bulks large among the supporters of President Sukarno, or the Communists.

A spokesman for the anti-Communist group declared Prime Minister Djanda's government has no power except to carry out orders given by President Sukarno or the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution.

Sukarno is the advocate of a type of rule he calls "guided democracy." He has hand-picked a national council with veto powers over Parliament and the Cabinet. Nasution is an anti-Communist who has the backing of army idealists.

As the spokesman pictured it, Indonesia is going through a struggle between the extreme left and the extreme right.

He said support from the anti-Communist outer islands for Nasution might be expected. But he added that, even though the outer islands would fight if necessary, Indonesia would avoid bloodshed at all costs.

Then TWA put on the inaugural flight of its new Jetstream. The giant plane shot us without a quiver nonstop to London, where the weather suddenly became so nice

'Wee Wee' Visits 'Lang Toon'

GEORGE DIXON

EDINBURGH—My father's folks lived in a transplanted Scottish community in northern Ontario named Luther Township. Most of the inhabitants, or their forebears, came from Kirkcaldy, which is across the Firth of Forth from this capital of ancient Scotland.

The Luther Townshipers were a dour lot. They didn't go in for hi-de-ho, but only Scots who had hae! They spoke with a thicker burr than when they left Scotland. I had old duns who to their dying day—and darn near mine!—insisted on calling me "Wee Wee."

They were forever talking about Kirkcaldy, which they pronounced "Kirkeawdy." They said it was known as "the Lang Toon of Kirkeawdy," and when I always played along and asked why, they explained smugly that it was because it was a very long toon.

They had an inexhaustible fund of stories about Kirkeawdy. One was that the devil was buried there; another that the city's principal industry, linoleum-making, had inspired a lyric poem. They said that the boiling of linseed oil for linoleum produced a fine, rich aroma, so that when the train from Edinburgh got to Burntisland, the passengers would begin chanting:

"And now you can tell, from the very rich smell,
"That the next toon's Kirkeawdy."

I grew up with the determination that some day I would visit Kirkeawdy. Through the years I got to many faraway places, but the only spot in Scotland I ever seemed practicable to touch was the airport at Prestwick. But the yearning to see the home of my forefathers never abated.

I found out the basis for the legend that the "de'vil" is buried in Kirkeawdy. In the richly grass-covered old parish cemetery on the Kirkwynd, there is one grave on which no grass has grown since the 12th century.

The canny Kirkeawdians, appreciative of their toon's one tourist attraction, make sure it doesn't.

GARDEN VARIETIES
HALLANDALE, Fla. — An unarmed man walked into a restaurant here recently and demanded bills.

"What kinds of bills?" inquired the counterwoman, James Gillis. "We got water bills, electric bills, telephone bills."

"The green kind," the would-be robber snarled. "Give me all you got."
"We're busy," Gillis replied. "Scrani!"
The man did.

WSUI Schedule

Wednesday, June 19	
8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	19th Century American Romantic Literature
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Musical Showcase
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:30	Let There Be Light
11:45	Religious News
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports at Midweek
1:00	Musical Chats
2:30	Success in the Arts
3:00	Waltz Time
3:15	Voices of Asia
3:30	Patterns of Thought
3:45	News
3:55	Guest Star
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Sports Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sporthime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:35	News
7:00	Student Forum
7:30	Concert Final
8:00	Concert Final
9:00	Triv
9:45	News
10:00	SIGN OFF

MEETERS
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS
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Iowa News Roundup

DAVENPORT — James L. Baker, 28, of Poal, Mo., got his wish Monday although he didn't prefer either alternative.

Arraigned before District Judge Clay LeGrand, Baker pleaded guilty to two charges of false drawing of a check.

"Do you have anything to say before I pass sentence?" the judge asked.

"Well, judge, I'd rather serve my time in the pen, if you have no objections."

"Mind you, I don't prefer either."

Judge LeGrand then sentenced Baker to Fort Madison Penitentiary for seven years on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

The alternative was the Anamosa Men's Reformatory.

SIoux CITY — Leo C. Prochelo, Sioux City night club operator, waived reading of a five-count indictment in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

Judge Henry N. Graven continued arraignment until July 10.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury, named Prochelo and The Triangle Club, Inc.

They are accused of "unlawful" re-using bottles for purpose of containing distilled spirits, to wit whiskey, which bottles had once been filled and stamped under provisions of the United States Code without removing and destroying the stamps sold previously affixed to said bottles.

Conviction upon any one count could result in a maximum penalty of a fine of up to \$1,000 and not more than two years in prison.

Prochelo was released under \$1,000 bond.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Seven Iowa farmers Tuesday received radio and television station WMT soil conservation awards for 1957.

The recipients were Clifton Klaus, Colesburg; J. Merrill Anderson, Newton; Donald Williams, Tipton; H. J. Montgomery, Iowa City; A. J. Marken, Hampton, Garland Byrnes, Dorchester, and John Garner, Davenport.

Bob Nance, farm service director of the WMT stations, said at the presentations that the selections were based on two concepts of conservation work.

First, to recognize the farmer who employs outstanding soil conservation practices on his own farm, and secondly, who also provides leadership in establishing these practices in his home community.

VINTON — Norman Chesmore, 16, of Center Point, died in a Vinton Hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered in a dive in Dugeon Lake, near Vinton.

Friends, with the youth, said he apparently mistook a sand bar, covered by flood water from the recent rains as a safe diving spot. They pulled him out of the water when he dived into the bar.

Hospital attendants said death was caused by a spinal injury.

DES MOINES — E. T. McMurray of Des Moines Tuesday was elected temporary state president of a newly-organized Home Builders State Assn.

DES MOINES — Iowa State Fair officials are planning a series of farm exhibits to show off the individual Iowa farmer.

More than \$1,800 in prizes will be offered by the fair for the best collective exhibits of grains, grasses, forage, and other crops grown by Iowa farmers.

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Jerry Edgar Gilbert, 19, Des Moines, received a 6-months suspended county jail sentence Tuesday and was paroled to Sheriff Gaylord Stuelke after pleading guilty to larceny charges.

Gilbert was one of four youths

AAA Cites Iowa City for Safety Drive

Iowa City is among nine Iowa cities which have received special recognition by the Automobile Association of America (AAA) for outstanding Pedestrian Safety Programs during 1956.

The state of Iowa was awarded a second place tie with Montana in the annual AAA Pedestrian Protection Contest in competition with 12 other states of similar size, according to John R. Doyle, manager of the AAA Motor Club of Iowa, who made the announcements.

Doyle said that Iowa has rated high in safety activity during the past nine years, winning a first place, three second places, and a special citation during this period. Pedestrian traffic deaths dropped from 65 in 1949 to 55 in 1956.

Three Iowa cities received special citations for their pedestrian safety programs; they were Bettendorf, Creston, and Ottumwa.

Honorable mentions were awarded Iowa City, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Mason City, Waterloo, and Webster City.

The AAA also gave recognition to Frank B. Ullish, field director for the Safety Education Division of the Department of Public Safety. He will receive a plaque for leadership in pedestrian protection for the second straight year.

arrested last Friday in connection with the beating and robbing of another youth, 20-year-old Lee Campbell, 20, Los Angeles.

William Clyde Davis, 20, Des Moines, was sentenced Saturday to five years in the State Reformatory at Anamosa on a larceny charge. He had admitted striking Campbell and taking his billfold containing \$39.

Also held here in the case was Newell G. Martin, 21, Des Moines. A 16-year-old youth has been turned over to Des Moines authorities.

Wayne Moser, Pottawattamie deputy sheriff, said the four boys offered to take Campbell to California in Gilbert's car. The youths planned to rob Campbell along the way, Moser quoted Davis as saying.

The robbery occurred about 14 miles east of Council Bluffs. Campbell was left by the roadside after the attack.

SOUTH AMANA — The body of David Nolte, 24, of Watkins, who drowned while fishing in the Iowa River Sunday, was found Tuesday following a day and a half search.

The body was located at a spot in the river some distance downstream from where Nolte's boat had overturned.

The search for Nolte was suspended Monday when heavy rains caused the river to rise three feet.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cedar Rapids detectives Tuesday were trying to locate the owner of a large amount of cash found in a rubbish heap of a southeast side grocery store here.

Officers said the owner of the money can have it back if it's properly identified at the Cedar Rapids Detective Bureau. They declined to disclose the amount involved.

The money was found by a man sweeping the store.

Police Capt. John Kuba said he hasn't had "any takers yet but it should be fun to see what happens."

ST. LOUIS — Pittsburgh's Art Swanson, major league star, was hit by four hits, 6-1, in a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Swanson, who had been hit by two home runs in the first three innings, stood after a sizzling swing which ended a straight victory at Brainerd Park.

Alvin Dark beat out a grounder and Stan Musial smashes the glove of Paul Virdon, who had backed to the right field.

The defeat before 11,000 fans dropped the Cards into a tie with Philadelphia for the 14th defeat in 16 games this season.

Virdon's two homers in the first three Pittsburgh games were the first in the season.

Swanson and Musial were hit by two home runs in the first three Pittsburgh games were the first in the season.

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CEDAR RAPIDS — Detectives said Tuesday they have solved "the case of the switch-hitting forger."

Gerald Hartley, 25, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with five counts of uttering a forged instrument. Police said he admitted writing five checks of \$91.03 each against a Cedar Rapids beauty salon.

Officers said they were on the point of letting Hartley go after they found that his handwriting sample didn't match the writing on the checks.

But finally, they said, Hartley wilted under questioning and admitted he wrote the checks with his right hand and gave police a handwriting sample written with his left.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cedar Rapids detectives Tuesday were trying to locate the owner of a large amount of cash found in a rubbish heap of a southeast side grocery store here.

Officers said the owner of the money can have it back if it's properly identified at the Cedar Rapids Detective Bureau. They declined to disclose the amount involved.

The money was found by a man sweeping the store.

Police Capt. John Kuba said he hasn't had "any takers yet but it should be fun to see what happens."

Press Is Responsible To Society: Wells

"Today's newspaper has developed into an agent of public information and education, with a concern for all readers as the dominant philosophy of 20th century mass media."

James P. Wells, editorial associate of the SUI Information Service, told members of the Kiwanis International Tuesday that this has happened in spite of the often feared growth in size of news companies and press services.

Wells emphasized the point that social responsibility, or concern for all readers, has emerged as the dominant philosophy of the mass media — reinforcing formal education by adding to public information.

"The amount of scandal and assorted trivia on the front pages of newspapers today has decreased compared to a generation or two ago," he said.

"Acting as generalists in an age of increasing specialization, the press serves to bridge the gap between those who know one thing and those who know another."

If the qualities of enduring literature include such characteristics as originality, distinctive style, timelessness, and universality of appeal and impact, then the writings of important journalists merit preservation, for re-reading and for future generations, Wells concluded.

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.</

Crone Gets Scalps Of Braves 5 to 4

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ray Crone, reliever, pitched his first victory for the New York Giants, allowed only three runs in a six-inning relief performance Tuesday night as the Giants scored a 5-4 victory over Crone's former Milwaukee teammates.

Bums 7, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Burlly Don Newcombe shut out Cincinnati's Redlegs on five hits Tuesday night and belted a home run — his first of the season — in a rain-spattered 7-0 Dodger triumph.

The Dodgers belted an assortment of 13 hits around Crosley Field taking the second straight win in a four-game series here and consolidating the Brooklyn grasp on the National League third place.

The big Dodger righthander walked only two men and struck out six in his stint.

Brooklyn 033 100 000-7 13 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 5 1
Newcombe and Campanella; Jeffcoat, Fowler (3), Hacker (4), Sanchez (7), Klippstein (9) and Bailey, L-Jeffcoat.

Stars 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO (AP)—Two homers, a grand-slammer by rookie Harry Anderson and a three-run blast by Rip Repulski, gave the third-place Philadelphia Phils a 7-6 victory over the last-place Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Anderson leveled on a 3 and 2 pitch by Dick Littlefield after the Phils had loaded the bases against Hillman via Jack Sanford's lead-off double and walks to Richie Ashburn and Gran Hamner.

Jim Hamner worked the final 4 1/2 innings in relief for the side-lined starter Sanford on a yield of a homer and two singles.

After scoring a fourth-inning run on Ernie Banks' single and Walt Moryn's double, the Cubs finally kayoed Sanford in the fifth.

Chuck Tanner hit a beses-foul double for the first three runs, and Jim Bolger followed with a pinch home run.

Chicago's last run was Bobby Morgan's homer in the seventh.

Philadelphia 000 340 000-7 8 0
Chicago 000 140 100-6 9 2
Sanford, Hamer 5, and Lonate; Hillman, Littlefield 3, Elston 6, Lown 9 and Fanning, W-Hearn, L-Hillman.
Home runs—Philadelphia, Repulski, Anderson, Chicago, Bolger, Morgan.

YALE HAS FAR WEST GOLFER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Nine of the 10 varsity golfers on the Yale team come from the east but Franz Dolp hails from Seattle, Wash. He earned his varsity letter as a sophomore on the Eli 1956 championship team. He was a three-year member of the Lincoln High School team in Seattle and finished third in the Washington State Junior tournament.

IT'S ANDY AGAIN

ATLANTIC (AP)—Andy Cohn of Waterloo, winner of the Iowa Junior girls' golf championship for three straight years, shot an 81 Tuesday in the opening of the 1957 meet, to take an early lead for medalist honors.

To A Fitting End



(AP Wirephoto)

RAPID RICHIE ASHBURN, Philadelphia Phils speedster, is tagged out in the third inning of the Phils-Cubs game Tuesday. Ashburn attempted to stretch single into a double but had his hopes brought to a disastrous end by Cubs second baseman Bobby Morgan. Morgan and first baseman Bob Speake (11, partially visible at right) made it warm for Ashburn as he danced back and forth on the base paths while the two Cubs played "hot box," before the final blow came when Morgan chased Ashburn off the path and put him out.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN				NATIONAL			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	26	19	.655	Milwaukee	33	24	.579
New York	34	22	.607	Philadelphia	31	24	.564
Cleveland	31	25	.554	St. Louis	31	24	.564
Detroit	32	26	.552	Brooklyn	32	25	.561
Boston	27	31	.466	Cincinnati	32	27	.542
Baltimore	25	32	.439	New York	29	32	.448
Kansas City	24	33	.421	Pittsburgh	22	35	.386
Washington	20	41	.328	Chicago	17	33	.340

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2 Detroit 1
Kansas City 2 Washington 0
Cleveland 7 Boston 6
Baltimore 2 Chicago 1

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at Baltimore (night)—Donovan (6-2) vs. Ceccarelli (0-2).
Detroit at New York — Maas (7-3) vs. Stordivant (5-3).
Cleveland at Boston — Garcia (2-3) vs. Sullivan (2-5).
Kansas City at Washington (night)—Portocarrero (3-1) vs. Paseual (4-7).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Cardwell (3-2) and Roberts (6-8) vs. Drott (5-6) and Drabowsky (3-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2, twi-night)—Arroyo (2-6) and Law (3-3) vs. L-McDaniel (6-3) and Jones (3-2).

Orioles Slam Sox; Yanks Trip Tigers

Tribe 7, Bosox 6

BALTIMORE (AP)—Southpaw Billy Pierce paved the way for his own pitching downfall Tuesday night by throwing wild and walking in a run to enable the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the league-leading Chicago White Sox 7-1.

It was only the fourth loss for Pierce who is leading both leagues with 10 victories. George Zuverink, who relieved Oriole starter Ray Moore in the seventh, got credit for his seventh triumph against two losses.

A crowd of 41,515 was delighted when Pierce's wild have over second base on an attempted fly to the first inning. He lost his aim on the plate completely in the seventh and walked in the run that broke a 1-1 tie.

The setback sliced Chicago's lead to 2 1/2 games over the New York Yankees who beat Detroit 2-1.

Chicago had runners on base in every inning except the last, but was able to get only one home in the seventh as the Sox got seven hits, including Jim Rivera's triple, to four Oriole singles off Pierce.

Luis Aparicio scored Chicago's run by singling, stealing second, going to third on Nelson Fox's second single and coming in while the Orioles tried unsuccessfully for an inning-ending double play on Minnie Mino's grounder.

Yanks 2, Tigers 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Bobby Shantz, a longtime menace for Detroit, cut the Tigers' winning streak at five games Tuesday night, giving up seven hits and striking out six for a 2-1 New York Yankee victory. It was Shantz's eighth victory of the season and his seventh in a row.

Bobby Richardson drove in both runs for the Yankees, who now have won five in a row.

Southpaw Billy Hoelt lost his fourth, giving up the second of Andy Carey's doubles and the first of Richardson's two singles as New York cracked a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the third, but Detroit tied it in the top of the fifth.

Detroit 009 010 000-1 7 2
New York 001 010 00x-2 7 1
Hoelt and Wilson; Shantz and Berra.

Probe Group Will Listen To DeOrsey

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Leo DeOrsey, maverick director of the Washington Senators, said Tuesday he'll mince no words telling Congress what he thinks is wrong with baseball—even if it does nettle baseball leaders.

DeOrsey, a tax attorney who was named to the Senators' Board of Directors last winter, has recommended that the majors combine into one league, overhaul their farm system, and player reserve rule.

The House Antitrust subcommittee, which is investigating the status of professional team sports in general, has asked DeOrsey to express his opinions on Thursday.

Before he gets there, the subcommittee will hear from baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and Presidents Warren C. Giles of the National League and Will Harbridge of the American League.

Frick, who has taken a dim view of DeOrsey's past comments, testifies today, the other Thursday.

DeOrsey told a reporter, "The most important side is the minor league player — he is not safeguarded at all."

In this connection DeOrsey mentioned the major league pension plan, which doesn't cover minor leaguers. He also spoke of the possibility that controls exercised through the reserve clause and farm could bury a player in the poorer-paying minors.

The reserve clause links a player to the club that signs him first. While reserved, a player can't bargain for himself with another club.

CHAMP IS DEAD

CLEVELAND (AP)—Johnny Kilbane, who held the world's featherweight boxing championship from 1912 to 1923, died at his home Friday of cancer. He was 68.

Okla. U. Student Trans-Miss. Golf Tourney Medalist

DALLAS (AP)—The 68 shot by Jack Moore, University of Oklahoma sophomore, stood up for the medal Tuesday as the field finished qualifying in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Rain fell throughout the afternoon and it caused second day scores to soar. A 1-over-par 72 by Jim Hiskey of Pocatello, Idaho, was the low round, while Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., the South west Conference champion from Southern Methodist, hung up a 73.

Moore registered his fine 68 Monday.

A 78 was required to make the championship flight of 63 players plus defending champion Charley Coe of Oklahoma City, who didn't have to qualify.

The 64 survivors of a field of 242 will move out today in the opening round of match play. There will be single 18-hole rounds today, Thursday and Friday, two rounds Saturday and the 36-hole finals Sunday.

JUNIOR MEDALISTS

AMES (AP)—Roger Horn of Mason City and Herb Knudten of Cedar Rapids put together 3 over par 73s Tuesday for medal honors in the Iowa Junior golf tournament. Both youths went out in 36s and finished with 37s.

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4177

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- Provides Cool, Dry, Filtered Air—water, dust and pollen are removed from the air
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Full Price From 175.00 10.00 down

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Panora weave has the look of costly imported fabrics and it has all the Palm Beach extras. Wrinkles roll out, keeps you cool, and holds its shape. Come see the wide selection of fashion colors.

\$43.95

BREMERS

313 South Dubuque

DS — Detectives they have solved the switch-hitting

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ices

ice, Room 201, Com- wing morning. They not be accepted by General Notices.

at 7:30 p.m., June Room of the Iowa Films of the Rose be shown.

AN READING EX- Friday, June 21, n. in 104 Schaeffer Room 101, Schae- wish to take exam.

VILEGES — There is at 4:30 p.m. on 20 in Room 221A, for all those who Senior Privileges. to attend only one s.

The facilities of will be available mer session begin- Mixed recreational Tuesday and Friday to 9:30 p.m. Fame Wednesday from ring which children and student body accompanied by par- will be by facul- dent I.D. card.

RT — The depart- will present a con- y Bach at 8 p.m., Main Lounge of the Union.

will be Remy : William Webster, irect, bass; John harspichord, Mal- gan.

will consist of Violin" and "Oboe arlita in D Minor," in A Minor for Vi-

official DAILY BULLETIN JUNE 19, 1957 Y CALENDAR y, June 20 University Club rsity Club Rooms, Union.

e published in campus club s column each

'Well Adjusted' Students Need Help: Rempel

Even the "well adjusted" student may need counseling help, an SUI counselor and psychologist told members of the third annual workshop for School and College Counselors Tuesday.

Dr. Peter Rempel said the student could be too well-adjusted—"no difficulties, no frustrations, no anxiety problems," and thus have no motivation and no ideas.

He emphasized that counselors are concerned with three aspects of each student's outlook—that he have a realistic goal, enough motivation to work toward that goal and positive "reinforcement" which will give him a sense of achievement.

Dr. Rempel cited personality problems and dependency problems as two areas in which counselors must work with students. Personality problems are more difficult, he indicated, because the counselor is being called on "to reorganize the student's personality." He must help the student break habit patterns built up over many years.

Similarly, a student may have learned to be too dependent on parents and other "authority figures" over a period of years. Students with problems can be helped only when they want to be helped, Dr. Rempel said. But the student who does not seek help may need counseling more than the one who is motivated to see the counselor, he added.

One way counselors and teachers can help students is to challenge them intellectually, so the students know the frustrations of difficult problems, he explained.

SUI Doctor: U.S. Not In Shelter Race

Preventing the next war calls for winning the international race for shelters against guided missiles—and the U.S. has hardly begun to run in this race, an SUI surgeon said Tuesday.

"If an enemy can only hurt us but not destroy us, there is very little likelihood of our being attacked," Dr. Sidney Ziffren pointed out.

The SUI professor of surgery addressed the current Management Short Course on the subject of "Disasters Threatened by New Weapons."

Dr. Ziffren noted that the outgoing federal civil defense administrator Val Peterson, has said that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have supplies of nuclear weapons and guided missiles to carry them, but that Russia seems to be far ahead in building shelters around metropolitan areas.

"Thus the attacking power could not only have the advantage of surprise but also of protecting its population against counter-attack. And once you've saved your population, you can always rebuild," the surgeon pointed out.

Dr. Ziffren charged that too many persons are burying their heads in the sands, saying that nuclear war is too horrible to think about. He also declared that the U.S. is "spending more than \$36 billion on weapons without giving adequate consideration to the probability that ability to protect human life may be the real deterrent to the launching of a surprise attack against us."

NEW MACHINE

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (P)—A new machine to produce 300 tons of newsprint daily has been installed by the Powell River Paper Co. It boosts the mill's capacity by 25 per cent, or 90,000 tons a year.

Interracial Class



WHITE AND NEGRO children mixed for the first time at Louisville, Ky., Grace Lutheran Church bible class. Seventeen Negro children entered the bible classes of the heretofore all-white church. It is the first known instance of interracial classes in an all-white church. Mrs. William Heck, rear, conducts the session.

SUI Profs Explain Child Development

Accent is on the positive today in evaluating behavior of normal children, Prof. Dale Harris said Tuesday in a talk to nurses attending a Conference on the Growth and Development of Children at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. Professor Harris is director of the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Welfare.

Instead of checking primarily for absence of abnormal behavior, the parent or teacher or nurse working with children is advised by the child psychologist today to find the answers to such questions as: How resilient is the child? In other words, how well does he "bounce back" from discouragement? How effective is he in problem-solving? Does he make repeated attempts and different approaches in meeting problems? Does he function smoothly in social relations, being friendly and outgoing when circumstances call for such an attitude?

Ages offering the most problems for children are apt to be the period when they start to school and the beginning of adolescence, Professor Harris said. The child's problems are likely to be tied to his social class, with aggressive behavior found most frequently in children of the upper and lower classes, rather than in middle class youngsters.

Discussing family counseling and preparation for marriage, an SUI physician told the conference that one of the major aims in pre-marriage counseling should be the elimination of folklore which may make adjustment to marriage difficult.

Dr. William B. Goddard, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at SUI, said that for many young people the pre-marital examination is the first complete physical examination since childhood.

"And it's often surprising to the examining doctor when he learns how little many of these young

people know about the simple physiology of the body," Dr. Goddard said. "This frequently is true even in the cases of individuals who otherwise are well educated."

Dr. Goddard said that sound pre-marriage counseling often is available from many persons other than the minister and the physician. It certainly is not a matter which lies only within the realm of medicine, he stressed.

"Ideally," Dr. Goddard told the group, "the counseling would come from the family—from the parents. But due to emotional involvements and their own frequent lack of understanding, parents can not always give the soundest advice."

Discussing children's dental problems for the nurses, Dr. William G. Goodale of the SUI College of Dentistry emphasized the need for early checkups by the dentist—with the initial visit to the dentist's office scheduled between the ages of two and one-half and three years.

SUI studies show that the average pre-school child has 1.1 decayed teeth at two years, 2.7 at three years and 4 decayed teeth at four years, Dr. Goodale stated. Neglect of these carious teeth can result in greater pain eventually, impairment of ability to chew food and loss of space for the permanent teeth later, causing irregular teeth.

THAT WOULD HELP

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (P)—"How could a person improve his posture?" Mrs. Margaret Huss asked her Maple Grove rural school pupils.

A third grader studied for awhile, then answered: "Keep the cows off it."

Commission Soon To End Lake Fishing

Fishing in Lake McBride and Viking Lake near Stanton will end soon, according to the Iowa Conservation Commission. It was explained that people who have been fishing in the lakes are disappointed at being unable to make catches.

The commission plans to stock the two lakes as soon as the water levels are proper. It said it probably will be two to three years before this can be done and the fish grow to a size for desirable fishing, the Associated Press reported.

Tuesday the commission approved a budget of \$3,426,900 to operate the agency in the year beginning July 1. This represents an increase of \$22,795 over the present year's budget.

The commission made this allocation: Fish and game division, \$2,299,225; lands and waters division, \$647,755; and administration division, \$480,000.

All of the funds for the fish and game division come from hunting and fishing and other license fees.

The money to operate the lands and waters division includes \$550,000 in legislative appropriations and miscellaneous collections, such as from rental of cabins and lodges at state parks.

For the administration division, the money will include \$320,000 in fishing and hunting and other license fees, \$99,000 in 1957 legislative appropriations, and \$36,000 of 1955 appropriations. Also included are receipts from sales of various publications.

County Hits New Peak in Sales of 'E' Savings Bonds

Johnson County residents invested \$251,495 in the new 3 1/2 per cent United States Series E and H Savings Bonds during May.

This boosts the five-month total to \$1,118,600, 43 per cent of the 1957 quota. The national average is 39 per cent.

County chairmen Norman B. Schaffer and Ben S. Summerville, both of Iowa City, reported that Iowa's May sales were \$12,115,937, an increase of more than \$1,500,000 over April.

The state total for the first five months has reached \$63,652,837, 45 per cent of the state's goal.

The chairmen also stated that May 1957 sales were almost a half-million dollars more than the May 1956 figure, the increase resulting from a spurt in Series H bond sales.

Same Place 25 Years; Classmates Never Met

MILWAUKEE (P)—The Marquette University Quarter Century Club, composed of staff members who have been teaching at the university for 25 years or more, added 10 members at its last meeting.

Included was Dr. John Schlick, a dental school professor, who was surprised to meet Dr. Herbert Rice, a history professor and one of last year's initiates.

The two had not seen each other since attending high school in Dubuque, Iowa. For 25 years they had been unaware they were on the same faculty.

IC Group To Sponsor Directors' Workshop

The Iowa City Community Theatre will sponsor a directors' workshop during the summer. Lenyth Brockett, SUI Communication Skills instructor, will conduct the 12-hour course.

Six evening sessions are planned, and will probably span a three-week period. A registration fee of \$5.00 will be payable at the first meeting.

Specific information about dates and times will be announced shortly. Interested parties may call 8-1814 or, during the evening, 8-0997.

TRAIL BLAZER

POULSBORO, Wash. (P)—It was a most embarrassing situation for a trail-blazer.

The 49-ton Washington National Guard tank was breaking trail for a tank driver training course when it became mired in a creek bed between here and Bangor, Wash.

It took guardsmen from Camp Murray five days to free the iron monster.

IOWA'S FINEST ...

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

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES



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Classified Advertising Rates One Day 8c a Word Two Days 10c a Word Three Days 12c a Word Four Days 14c a Word Five Days 15c a Word Ten Days 20c a Word One Month 39c a Word	Autos for Sale 1955 NASH Rambler 15,000 miles. \$1,200.00. Phone 4426. 6-22 1951 BUICK Super Riviera, dyna-flow excellent condition. Complete pedigree. \$613.00. Phone 6635. 6-26	Miscellaneous for Sale SIX PLACE setting of Haviland China; Wilson golf clubs and bag; standard typewriter. Phone 5184. 6-21 1949 KENMORE 42 inch Gas Stove good condition. \$15.00. Phone 8-0462. 6-21	Child Care CHILD care in home. 8-1938. 6-19 WANTED child care. 3411. 6-29 WILL CARE for 2 or 3 year old boy in my home. 8921 Pinkline. 6-29
Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9455. 7-1	Rooms for Rent QUIET room near Mercy, man. 7503. \$25.00. Phone 5848. 6-20 NICE double room for students or working men, reasonable. 6662. 6-22 VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18	Apartment for Rent AVAILABLE June 30, furnished three-room apartment, private entrance \$65.00. 511 South Johnson. Phone 7600. 6-22 LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, three blocks from campus. Phone 2923 or 4397. 7-19 FOR RENT—Phone 8-3292. Two room furnished apartment suitable for 2 college graduate boys. Two blocks from campus, \$60.00 per month. Utilities paid. 6-28 LARGE furnished apartment, two students. Phone 5901. 6-19 TWO 3-room furnished apartments, plus bath and laundry facilities. 632 South Capitol. 6-22 ROOMY APARTMENT for 3 or 4 and cool room for "woman graduate student. 4897 after 6 p.m. 6-20 LOVELY three room apartment, couple or child, also basement apartment, two men. Private baths, close in. 14 N. Johnson. 6403. 7-7 FREE basement apartment in exchange for work, near fieldhouse, boys. Phone 3510. 7-13 TWO apartments for June 1st. Men. 3702. 3703. 6-29 APARTMENTS. 8-4843. 6-25 THREE room furnished apartment, close in. Available now. 9651. 6-13 TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 8-1539. 6-18 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, address. Dial 6455. 6-31	Help Wanted FULL-TIME secretary to begin latter part of August. Handle bookkeeping, take dictation, must drive car. Make written application stating qualifications to G. Boughman, Principal, Conville School. 6-29 DAYTIME BABY sitter in our home starting July 1st 4 to 5 work-days. 8-3262. 6-29
Display Ads One Insertion 98c a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)	DEADLINE Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.	Work Wanted IRONING and baby-sitting at my home. 8-1532 after 1 p.m. 6-21	Home Furnishings FOR SALE—bed springs, roll-away bed. 8-1487. 6-21 ARE you looking for good new inexpensive bedding? Pickart Mattress Company. Highway 6 West. 6-21

More FUNDS for Vacation Fun



Use Daily Iowan WANT ADS

BLONDIE OH BOY—THIS IS AN EXCITING MYSTERY STORY—LET'S SEE—CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETY-TWO	WHO CUT THE FINISH OF MY STORY OUT OF THIS MAGAZINE? MAYBE IT WAS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COUPON—I CUT OUT AND MAILED IN	By CHIC YOUNG I THOUGHT I WAS JUST CUTTING OUT THE SIDE OF THE COUPON WAS ON
BEETLE BAILEY NOT YET! SUPPER READY YET, COOKIE? I HAD TO THROW OUT THE FIRST BATCH I COOKED	By MORT WALKER THERE WAS A FLAW IN THE RECIPE	TOO MUCH GARLIC

CHOOSE 2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS IN NEW YORK

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
 43rd St. West of Broadway
 1000 rooms with radio and MUSIC from
 \$375

KNICKERBOCKER
 45th St. East of Broadway
 400 fine rooms with radio \$4

TELEVISION AIR-CONDITIONED Other Harris Hotels
 CINCINNATI, Metropole Broadway Kemper Lane
 Executive Offices—HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio
 ALBERT HARRIS, President
 ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director
 MIAMI BEACH, Sovereign
 DETROIT, Fort Wayne Hotel
 COLUMBUS, Broad-Lincoln

YUL BRYNNER in THE KING and I
 Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
 20th Century-Fox presents
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A FASCINATING ADVENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN!
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE!

ROBERT MITCHUM FOREIGN INTRIGUE
 5 AGAINST THE HOUSE
 Guy MADISON Kim NOVAK
 READ DAILY IOWAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE!

Eleanor Parker in "LIZZIE"
 Respectable!

STANDS ALONE!
NOT AS A STRANGER
 OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ROBERT MITCHUM FRANK SINATRA
 GLORIA GRAHAM BRODERICK CRAWFORD • CHARLES BICKFORD PLUS
FORCED INTO CRIME!
MAN IN THE VAULT

IOWA NOW THRU FRIDAY
MARK HELLINGER presents BURT LANCASTER AVA GARDNER
 Ernest Hemingway
THE KILLERS
 with EDMOND O'BRIEN ALBERT DEKLER • SAM LEVINE
 Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK
 A Universal International Production
THE SLEEPING CITY
 RICHARD CONTE COLLEEN GRAY
 A Universal International Production

STANDS ALONE!
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 GLORIA GRAHAM BRODERICK CRAWFORD • CHARLES BICKFORD PLUS
FORCED INTO CRIME!
MAN IN THE VAULT

Hoo



established in 1868

Court Of Ho

WASHINGTON (P)—Midwest boss of the Union, went on trial Tuesday for conspiracy charges after failing to pay the state postponement. Efforts to delay the retrial were argued Tuesday when the trial court week's postponement. Edward Bennett W. Hoffa's lawyer, maintained had time to prepare defense.

Hoffa, with Hyman a Miami attorney, is plotting to plant a spy of the Senate Rackets Committee. The conspiracy was completed a week ago by Hoffa's lawyer, maintained Hoffa is convinced a great deal is at stake in the case. Hoffa is 47 years old.

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Civil Rig Bill Push

WASHINGTON (P)—Wednesday began a lengthy maneuvering to determine whether it is on civil rights legislation by President Eisenhower.

Shortly after Mr. told his news conference measure did not aim to "rebody" the Knowland (R-Calif., first move in the Senate debate on the bill down on his strategy Thursday.

The aim of Knowland group of Republicans and Democrats is to Judiciary Committee.

Claims 'Boss

WASHINGTON (P)—Cross, president of the union, told Senate Wednesday it is no business whether he is dealing with a committee hired as an organizer.

Chairman McClellan of the Senate Rackets Committee Cross might point there and drop of questioning. The had said earlier his with the woman, Mrs. of Los Angeles, was and employee.

The plump and ruddy Cross angrily denied Mrs. Lower because other man a diamond bought with union money.

And he swore the received any union money than "union activities" The committee is charges that Cross funds to finance an other man money in other that he approved sub agreements with bank that loaned him \$100,000.

Cross testified he Lower for an admitted "box" organizing assistance he has been victim of prosecution. He was fired as a union member of her record and has one night's far here is concerned "legal" above "Regardie