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# Colonel Nickerson Pleads Guilty



Colonel Nickerson  
Guilty

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., 41, cemented a deal with the Army Tuesday in his court-martial opening. He pleaded guilty to breaching security in a drawing of guided missile era, with sentence to be fixed later. The Army confirmed that it ac-

cepted a pretrial offer by Nickerson to plead guilty to 15 minor counts of security laxness if three major counts of espionage and perjury were dropped.

The Army would not say how long ago the deal was made, nor would a spokesman say why the Army accepted it. However, by civil court standards, a lesser plea is usually accepted when the prosecution feels it cannot sustain the graver charge.

The defense immediately launched an appeal for leniency, arguing that Nickerson's was a crime of patriotism, meriting praise rather than punishment. "Loyalty to the Army and country" was the motive ascribed to the Army missile expert by Defense Attorney Ray H. Jenkins. Nickerson helped himself to secret defense data to try to preserve a major role for the Army in any future missile war.

Nickerson's sentencing still is several days away. During that time some 15 defense witnesses—including Nickerson himself—are expected to try to win him leniency.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice provides a dishonorable discharge and imprisonment for two years for violating or failing to obey a lawful order. No fine is provided.

Nickerson was charged on 15 counts and could get a maximum of 30 years in prison, and a dishonorable discharge carrying with it forfeiture of all pay and allowances from the time sentence is imposed. But the 10-man court-martial board—his jury—could send him from the courtroom without punishment.

Nickerson contended the Army is in a better position than the Air Force to develop and employ intermediate range ballistic missiles—credible weapons of the future that will seek out enemy targets 1,500 miles away. So far as is known, the Army leads the other services in development of such a weapon.

Last November, Secretary of Defense Wilson assigned the IRBM role to the Air Force and directed the Army to restrict itself to 200-mile missiles. This threatened to

rob the Army of its Jupiter, already successfully tested.

Nickerson, who played a big role in developing the Jupiter, set out to force a reversal of Wilson's mandate. He used secret missile data to press his argument through newspapers and industrial scientists.

As a result, 18 specifications of security laxness, espionage and perjury were lodged against him by the Army.

His court-martial began at the 400,000-acre Redstone Arsenal, a center of Army missile development, in northern Alabama.

The prosecution opened the trial by dropping the three most serious counts against Nickerson — those alleging espionage and perjury.

The defense promptly countered by pleading Nickerson guilty to the 15 remaining counts of the indictment. These charged carelessness in handling defense secrets.

"It was not a very odd decision," Robert K. Bell, another defense attorney, told newsmen, who were frankly skeptical that the rapid sequence of events was spontaneous.

Conviction of espionage and perjury would probably have ruined Nickerson's career, since they carry a criminal stigma.

The charges to which he admitted guilt brand him only rash and careless in the pursuit of his aims.

He said of the dropping of the more serious charges: "I'd always hoped they would. I always thought they should. I felt somewhat bitter that they didn't. I probably made a few administrative errors — which I admit to."

In a civilian court, Nickerson's guilty plea would have ended his trial. He then would await the sentence of a judge.

Under military law, however, the defense may argue for leniency in sentencing, introducing witnesses to back it up. When this is completed, the court-martial board retires to decide in secret on the sentence.

Despite the guilty plea, the board had to go through the formality of retiring in secret session and returning formally with a finding of guilty.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City  
Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service Iowa City, Ia., Wednesday, June 26, 1957

# Dulles Says U.S. Will Ban Nuclear Tests If—

## Power Takes Over LeMay's Air Command

OMAHA (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay turned over the Strategic Air Command Tuesday to his one-time deputy. The traditional military ceremonies almost got a drenching. Six words marked the end of LeMay's nine year assignment during which the fledgling command developed from a handful of aging B29s left over from World War II to the world's most powerful bomber force.

As the orders were read assigning LeMay to the post of vice-chief of staff of the Air Force and Lt. Gen. Thomas Power as commander in chief of AC, LeMay turned to Power and said "I relinquish command."

Power replied "I assume command." Heavy rain and a few hailstones fell just before the ceremonies at the Offutt Air Force Base parade ground. But as the troops started to assemble before the reviewing stand, the rain stopped as though on cue. Although Gen. LeMay will retain his post through June 30, this formally gives the long-range bomber command its third chief in its 11-year history. First was Gen. George Kenney. Then came LeMay.



POWER LEMAY

## 3 Appraisers Back Up Commission on Prices, Contracts

AMES (AP) — Three professional appraisers gave their support to prices paid or contracted for on two Waterloo properties wanted by the Iowa Highway Commission. The three — Arthur S. Kirk of Des Moines, John J. Wagner of Cedar Rapids, and John D. Ingraham of Council Bluffs — were employed by the commission at \$100 per day each to check prices involved in the acquisition of a new maintenance garage site in Waterloo and a right-of-way stretch south of that city. All three are members of the Appraisal Institute.

The transactions are being investigated by the Legislative Investigative Committee headed by Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond). Commission Chairman Robert K. Beck had announced that the findings of the appraisers would be made public. He commented on the report: "These findings tend to vindicate our policies and our right-of-way department."

## Turkish Instructor Compares Visual Arts In U.S. and Turkey

Private efforts of Americans for the good of art greatly impressed Erucimend Kalkim, faculty member of the Architecture Department of the Technical University of Istanbul, Turkey.

Kalkim — currently visiting the SU campus — is touring the U.S. under a grant from the State Dept. to fulfill their exchange of ideas and the observation of artistic activities and art teaching methods.

In an interview Tuesday, Kalkim said private individuals perform an important service to art in America by providing scholarships for art students, contributing money for art galleries, and by museum membership.

Anglo-Saxon culture is provoking a lot of interest in Turkey, especially since World War II, Kalkim said.

In Turkey, high school students may choose one of three languages — English, French, or German — to fulfill their required language training.

Kalkim said English is the most popular foreign language choice. Tuesday morning, Kalkim showed slides of Turkish art in the SU Art Building. His slides included drawings from life, cast molds, paintings, and visual fundamentals.

Visual fundamentals are the basic elements to all visual arts, he explained. Teaching of the visual fundamentals is preliminary to the specialized art fields. Kalkim also does journalistic work.

He intends to write about his impressions gathered during his tour of the U.S.

Kalkim has visited colleges and universities in Washington, D. C., Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Minnesota.

His grant is good for five months and he has been touring the U.S. for three months.

## Arrest Czech Clergy For 'Espionage' Work

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist party of Czechoslovakia Tuesday announced the arrest of Roman Catholic nuns and clergymen on charges of underground work and espionage for foreign agencies and the Vatican. How many were arrested was not reported. The official East German news agency ADN said the Czech Communist party organ Rude Pravo reported priests and nuns of the Order of the Salesians in Moravia were arrested because they received instructions from the order's headquarters in Turin, Italy, the Vatican and certain American espionage agencies.

## Dr. W. W. Morris Appointed Head of Gerontology Institute

Dr. W. W. Morris, assistant dean for Medical Student Affairs at SUI, has been appointed director of the University's Institute of Gerontology. The State Board of Regents said the appointment will be effective July 1.

Dr. Morris is a member of the institute's executive committee and an associate professor of medical psychology. He has been assistant dean since 1949. He succeeds Dr. Steven M. Horvath, professor of physiology in the College of Medicine, who has been serving as acting director of the Institute.

The new director is a native of Michigan, earning his doctor of philosophy degree in the University of Michigan.

Before joining the SUI faculty in 1948, he served as consulting or chief psychologist at several places, including Pontiac State Hospital in Michigan, the United States Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, and the Institute of Human Adjustment of the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Adult Education Association's section on education for the aging and a Fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, national organization of different specialists on problems of human behavior.

## Russ Must End Atomic Arms Manufacture



Dr. Woodrow W. Morris  
Gerontology

## Man 'Upset,' Slays Two In Gun Duel

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A truck driver and a photographer, who had been close friends before they traded wives, exchanged gunshots early Tuesday in a duel that killed the photographer's wife and her son.

The truck driver, Thomas Whitaker, 36, enraged over too few chances to visit the children of his first marriage, surrendered at police headquarters while an 11-hour search was still on in a woods near the shooting scene.

Dead in the gun battle in the darkened home of photographer Stewart Martin, 49, in suburban Westwood were Whitaker's former wife, Mrs. Alma Whitaker Martin, 39, and their son, Jack Whitaker, 10.

Martin himself was shot in the left leg, and his stepdaughter, Regina Louanne Whitaker, 9, was wounded critically.

Martin said Whitaker had made threats before he broke into the Martin home about 2 a.m. removing the pins from the hinges of a door, and carrying a 16-gauge double-barreled shotgun.

Martin, who grabbed a .38 caliber pistol, grappled and exchanged shots with Whitaker and suffered his leg wound.

Mrs. Martin locked herself in a bedroom with her children, but Martin said Whitaker broke through the door and shot her, then the boy, whom Whitaker had taken on a fishing trip only a week before.

## Comptroller Shows 'Evidence of Waste' In Korea Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller General Joseph Campbell reported Tuesday there has been a "significant" amount of waste in the big U.S. aid program for Korea.

He said there have been "deficiencies" in American handling of the program and an "absence of frank and full cooperation" by the Korean government.

Campbell gave his findings to the House Foreign Affairs Committee at a closed session. Copies of the General Accounting Office report also went to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Vice-President Nixon, presiding officer of the Senate.

The House committee is about ready to act on President Eisenhower's first aid request of \$3,365,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Korea, a free world bastion against the Communists in Asia, gets more U.S. aid than any other single country.

The GAO report covered three years ending last July 1, during which American economic help ran to more than \$833 million. U.S. military assistance, not included in the GAO study, totaled more than that.

## Govt. Seeks Tight Soil Bank; Farm Group Asks Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said Tuesday the Agriculture Department is studying plans for tightening soil bank regulations to limit shifting of lands from designated surplus crops to other crops.

The American Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday asked that farmers have a chance to choose between the present corn program and a new one that would set price supports at 70 per cent of parity with no acreage allotments.

The current corn program provides for acreage allotments and price supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. The minimum price support on the current crop is \$1.36 a bushel.

The federation said the 70 per cent price support would amount to about \$1.21 a bushel in 1958 on the basis of the present parity index.

Such plans, if adopted, would apply to the 1958 soil bank program — assuming that Congress authorizes its continuance. The House has voted to kill and the Senate to continue the major acreage reserve feature of the program. Under the soil bank, farmers are

offered payments for retiring land from production of such major surplus crops as cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco. Payments may total close to 800 million dollars this year.

So far, there has been a tendency for farmers to retire land from these designated crops and to put other acres into substitute crops. This has the effect of transferring the surplus problem from one set of crops to another.

For example, farmers have signed agreements to retire 28 million acres of land under the soil bank program this year, but a planting survey indicates a net reduction of only 12 million acres in total plantings.

Benson told a news conference that plans under study would set a limit on the total acreage that a farm could plant to soil depleting crops and be eligible for soil bank payments.

The more acres that a farmer reduced his plantings of soil depleting crops, the larger would be his payments. All crops except legumes, pastures and grasses and the like would be considered as soil depleting crops.

If adopted, the plan will be announced before farmers make plans for planting the winter wheat crop in the early fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States would be willing to end nuclear tests provided Russia agreed in advance to end production of nuclear materials for weapons by a specified date.

Dulles stressed that as part of any "first stage" disarmament agreement, Russia must also allow outside inspectors to check on any Soviet pledge to stop tests and production of atomic bombs.

Dulles spoke out at a news conference in an apparent move to dispel confusion over the U.S. attitude toward banning tests.

There were these related developments:

1. In London, Harold E. Stassen proposed a reduction of U.S. and Soviet armed forces, in three stages, that would limit their military manpower to 1,700,000 men each.

The American disarmament delegate said, however, that a reduction below 2½ million men each must depend on progress toward settling major world differences. The U.S. armed forces now total 2,800,000; Russia's are estimated at 4½ million.

2. In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused this country of using the London disarmament talks as a "screen to continue and intensify the arms race." Gromyko demanded at a news conference that U.S. military and political leaders stop making "aggressive and incendiary" statements.

He referred to recent testimony by Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO forces in Europe, that the Western alliance could wreak "absolute destruction" on Russia if the Soviets started a war.

Eisenhower seemingly hinted for the first time that a trial ban on tests could be accepted without a Russian pledge to end atomic bomb production. The White House later said there was no change in U.S. policy.

Dulles elaborated Tuesday: "We do not, under our plan, separate the suspension of testing from an agreement to have a cutoff on the use of fissionable materials for weapons purposes," he said.

Dulles also made clear that these three other important disarmament moves would have to accompany any first-step East-West disarmament agreement:

1. A promise to begin reducing atomic weapons stockpiles by turning some atomic materials into a peacetime pool.

2. An East-West agreement to reduce conventional weapons and armed forces. The Stassen proposal in London was along this line.

3. Aerial inspection zones which would be patrolled to guard against any possible surprise attack.

## Governors Skeptical on Ike's State Function Bid

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The 49th annual governors' conference moved quickly Tuesday to meet President Eisenhower's request for a survey of the possibility of transferring some Federal Government functions back to the states.

North Carolina's Democratic Gov. Luther H. Hodges announced after a closed meeting the conference resolutions committee was drafting a resolution he said would deal with Eisenhower's proposal to establish a federal-state task force to study the question.

Despite widespread skepticism that any concrete results can be obtained, the conference is expected to adopt the resolution Wednesday.

Hodges said the resolutions group had decided not to accept any of seven of eight proposals laid before it by individual governors but would draft its own resolution.

# U.S. Asks Troop Cut

LONDON (AP) — The United States Tuesday proposed cuts in U.S. and Soviet armed forces to 1,700,000 men each if the world political climate improves.

In immediate reaction Russia was non-committal. There are about 2,800,000 men in the U.S. armed services. The best estimate of Soviet military manpower is 4½ million.

U.S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen told the UN Disarmament subcommittee the manpower reductions could take place in three stages.

As outlined in the subcommittee last Thursday, Stassen said the United States would agree immediately and without conditions to bring U.S. and Soviet armed forces down to 2½-million men each.

Then he unfolded for the first time the second and third steps to ease the immense burden of arms and standing armies.

Each country would cut forces to 2,100,000 as a second step and

to 1,700,000 as a third step, he said. But neither step could be taken without progress in settling such chronic problems as reunification of Germany.

Britain and France agreed to reduce their forces to 750,000 in the first stage and to 700,000 and 650,000 men in the second and third.

Spokesmen for both countries also tied the second and third stages to political settlements.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin said he would reserve judgment on the Western proposals until he knows more of what is meant by political settlements.

Neither Stassen nor spokesmen for the other Western nations would outline exactly what political issues have to be settled first. Stassen made clear, however, that one factor would be German reunification. Diplomatic informants have said the unification of divided Korea, once more a source of great concern, is another.

Highly placed Western sources

said the only criterion for judging future political conditions would be the total picture.

The second and third steps might depend not only on present political issues but on any future quarrel or incident that might arise, they said.

## Nixon Encourages Support of Ike's Foreign Aid Policy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon Tuesday sought popular support for the President's foreign aid programs in a keynote speech before 7,000 members of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives.

"I ask you to go back to your communities and to help develop the enlightened public opinion which will support — not grudgingly but enthusiastically — American policies which are designed not to just avoid war in our time but to win and keep the peace for all time to come," Nixon told them.

At a press conference following his address Nixon said some form of civil rights legislation will be approved, either in this session of Congress or the next, and that a Southern filibuster may delay it in the Senate, but not stymie it.

Nixon's 30-minute speech at the Arena dwelt mainly on the President's defense budget and the task of winning the support of the so-called uncommitted nations in the struggle against communism.

"I say that anyone who would make substantial cuts in the defense budget below the amounts he (Eisenhower) recommended is taking a risk with America's security which the American people will not and should not support," Nixon said.

## Bad Check Artists Are Costliest Crooks

By JIM WELLS  
SUI Writer

The pen is the mightiest of all instruments in sabotaging business and law enforcement, Iowa peace officers were told Tuesday at SUI.

Worthless pieces of paper in the fill take more time and money from businessmen than both burglars and shoplifters, said Kenneth B. Hale, U.S. Secret Service agent for Iowa and Nebraska.

The bad check artist also draws many a policeman in smaller communities away from traffic and other protective services, the Omaha official pointed out.

Noting an average of 450,000 bad checks amounting to \$30 million annually in Nebraska alone, Hale stressed that untold numbers of such checks are never reported.

As to "who gets stuck," he pointed to a recent Nebraska survey showing that gas stations are the victims 30 per cent of the time, taverns 13 per cent, department stores 10 per cent, groceries 8 per cent, and restaurants and apparel stores each 7 per cent.

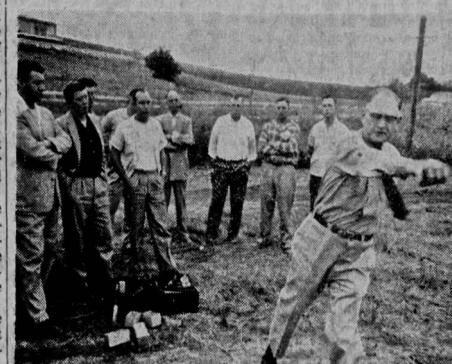
Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation added that the Nebraska figures are probably typical of the nation, with the Iowa situation being comparable to that of the neighboring state.

On the question of "who is the bad check writer," Hale said that he tends to be average in education and intelligence but non-average in financial responsibility and record of drunkenness.

The average forger is also a male within the 30-34 age group, older on the whole than those arrested for crimes of violence, Hale said.

Yet a larger percentage of wo-

## Tear Gas Demonstration



R. W. (Doc) NEBERGALL, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, shows how to toss a tear gas bomb in a demonstration before some 30 Iowa peace officers attending the SUI Peace Officer's Short Course which ends Friday. At far left is Sheriff Robert Blecker of Wright County, who gained national recognition last year for his work in establishing a free wayside coffee-break station near Clarion for 4th of July motorists.

# 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.

## Object Lesson

A 14-year-old Queens, New York, Boy Scout risked his life Saturday by diving into the swirling East River to rescue two drowning girls—despite the fact that two men tried to restrain him from going after them because the waters were "too dangerous."

The boy, more daring—and better equipped to judge his own swimming ability—than the two men who tried to stop him, did more than save the lives of the two girls. (He had a perfect excuse; no one could have blamed him had he listened to the men—and in doing so, reminded us that we must not always heed the words of those who would have us forfeit worthy ventures because they are dangerous.)

This is not an invitation to youngsters to risk their lives—those who are not capable or sure of their ability are well advised to avoid adding another life to those already endangered.

But our editorial admiration goes out to the unnamed young hero, both for his courageous deed, and for his object lesson in self-appraisal and determination.

## Political Devotion

A survey was recently conducted among County Vice Chairmen in Indiana by Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Luckett, based upon the question "Why do women work in politics?"

Well, the not too astonishing result was that 99 per cent of the interviewees answered to the effect that they enjoy meeting people, making new friends, and just having the opportunity to talk to people. Excellent, excellent.

The other, negligible 1 per cent of the group questioned? It's probably not worth mentioning that they are working in politics just because "I like politics."

## Stand on ROTC

### University of Maryland Will Not Exempt COs

The University of Maryland's conscientious objectors must take ROTC—even after they have completed compulsory civilian work under the draft laws—is being challenged in the courts. Two education students, Kenneth Hanauer and Jack A. Craybill, have filed suit because Maryland officials told them to enroll in courses taught by Air Force personnel, or leave the land-grant college.

On entering the university last September, Hanauer was informed by his adviser that he would be exempted from ROTC because he had fulfilled his draft requirements. Later, however, university officials announced that he must take military training during the second semester, starting in February, or leave school. They were supported by the university's regents.

Hanauer then filed suit. In his petition, the youth argued that in effect the state university would be imposing an unconstitutional religious test as a condition for using its facilities if it excluded him unless he renounced his beliefs. He pointed out that forcing ROTC training would be contrary to Selective Service finding that since

## Letter To The Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses—typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters per 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

**TO THE EDITOR:** I registered at Iowa for the first time this summer, and it took me exactly one-half hour. My identity is eternally stamped into four IBM cards, and it makes me nervous.

I just want to say that if anybody should at any time feel like folding, mutilating, or tearing one of my cards into small pieces, either to make poker chips or just for the sheer hell of it, it's perfectly O.K. with me. In fact, I wish he would. I resent being punched into oblong spaces in an oblong card. The school I went to as an undergraduate had more of the human element in registration. Everybody milled about the gymnasium doing crossword puzzles or humming sea shanties, now and then facetiously standing in line.

It was of course, no use; the classes you had to take were always closed, and until they reopened there was nothing to do but wait. Moreover, there seemed to be no rules governing the closing or reopening of a class—or rather, the rules changed with every girl doing the registering. If she felt things were getting out of hand, or if she just didn't like your face, she would close the class, and it might stay closed until her fiancé showed up to register for it. There were always a few, however, who had no fiancés, and who were bitter.

Here at Iowa it is all in the IBM cards. The wrong color card may land you in Advanced Museum Techniques instead of the fiction workshop, and it is possible that you might just interpret everything metaphorically and not know it until the final examination. Who knows? You might wind up another Robert Cushman Murphy.

Sidney Landan, G  
202 Ellis Ave.

## Inflation Hits Another High Mark in May

WASHINGTON (AP)—The groundswell of inflation reached another high water mark in May. It sent consumer prices up three-tenths of 1 per cent—to an all-time peak for the ninth consecutive month.

Officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who announced the rise Tuesday, said June probably is setting another record. July may see some leveling off, they said, and the harvest month of August may bring a decline.

The cost of living increase, coupled with shorter working hours in May, caused a drop of one-half of 1 per cent in the buying power of the average factory worker's paycheck.

But it brought pay increases to almost a million employees working under "escalator" contracts geared to the rise and fall of consumer prices.

Some 750,000 in the steel, iron ore, aluminum and container industries gained 4 cents an hour; 115,000 in meat packing got three cents; 105,000 garment workers gained one or two cents.

The consumer price index, representing the cost of typical purchases by the average city family, rose to 119.6 per cent of the 1947-9 average.

This meant the consumer dollar has lost about four cents in purchasing power since the current uptrend began 15 months ago.

## Officer, Officer!



LITTLE LAW BREAKER — Six months old Stuart C. Hamilton cares little for laws when it comes time for his nap. This restricted area provided an ideal location for a quick snooze in the overcrowded vacation land. Young Hamilton is the son of Charles and Sandra Hamilton of San Bruno, Calif. Papa, who authored the picture, is a Wirephoto Operator for the Associated Press.

## Dr. van der Smissen Offers—

# Family Camping Tips

Camping is no longer an uncomfortable trek into a wilderness believed "for men only," but offers an opportunity for the whole family to have fun together, says Betty van der Smissen of the SUI physical education faculty.

Camping can make possible an extended vacation for families that cannot afford two weeks in a resort hotel. Thirty-one camping areas in Iowa, all without gate fee, provide living space, firewood, water and sanitary facilities for a charge of only fifty cents per night per camping unit.

You don't need a lot of expensive camping equipment, says Dr. van der Smissen. A tent, eating utensils, a small axe, a first aid kit, a flashlight and sleeping equipment are the essentials. A tent will be your shelter and your base of operation. Prices range from \$20 up for a family tent. Consider durability, weight, assembly ease and size when choosing a tent.

Dr. van der Smissen recommends an umbrella tent made of medium-weight drill or duck. It can be put up in about four minutes and will roll into a bundle the size of a sleeping bag. Check the stitching, grommets (canvas loops for anchoring poles and stakes) and reinforcements—there should be patches at all points of strain.

A water-repellent tent is better than a waterproof one. A completely waterproof tent will be stuffy, and moisture may condense on the inside. A tent with a sewed-in floor is preferable, since it will be drier and will provide more protection against insects. Purchase a tent that has had a fire-resistant treatment—this means the canvas will char but not hold flame.

"Never pack your tent even for a day's driving, when it's damp," warns Dr. van der Smissen, "it will mildew very quickly."

Most camping areas will have fireplaces, but if you plan to spend lots of time camping, you may

want to purchase a camp stove. A two-burner gasoline stove will meet the needs of most families. Keep your stove reasonably clean and the air pressure up to avoid trouble. Be sure that all the valves are turned off before you set up your stove and you'll avoid the fire hazard of spilled gasoline. Fill the tank and pump 20 or 30 times, then light. You should have a hot, blue flame.

To light the family camp, you may want a kerosene lantern or a pressure gasoline lantern. The kerosene lantern is less expensive and requires little care.

A good grade dachon (a non-alloy filler) sleeping bag with a

flannel inside and a durable twill water repellent exterior provides a serviceable sleeping unit. Cotton is not desirable as it tends to absorb moisture. Down bags are too hot for summer in the Midwest. A bag with a zipper all the way around is easy to air and easy to make into a double sleeping unit. Bedding, when weather permits should be aired daily.

Air mattresses will provide more comfortable sleeping and may be purchased for as little as \$6. Don't blow them up too full if you want a good night's rest, warns Professor van der Smissen.

Time your trip so that you arrive at your destination about 4 or 5 p.m. Select a camp site on a level, high spot near water. The average family uses about thirty gallons of water each day—that's a lot of carrying if you settle far from the water supply. A tree nearby will provide a place to hang utensils as well as coolness and shelter. A little breeze will also discourage insects.

With practice you will be able to establish your outdoor home in about 45 minutes. If you have cots, assemble them completely before taking them into the tent. Check your stove and lantern at this time rather than at the moment you need them. Collect a small supply of dry wood from the camp's stock pile.

Find a level spot for your stove. You will want to set up a "pantry" in your outdoor kitchen. A compartmented orange crate can be used to carry utensils in the car—and converts to a kitchen cupboard. A bright-colored oilcloth assures a clean place to eat and may be used to cover utensils while traveling.

Apply "6-12," an insect repellent, to your body if you're particularly bothered by mosquitoes. Spray your camp area and tent with DDT about an hour before you retire. This will discourage insects throughout the night.

## Prime Ministers Gather

### Commonwealth Based on Community of Interest

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

There's going to be a meeting in London this week of one of the world's strangest politico-economic institutions.

It brings together the Commonwealth prime ministers to talk about whatever they want to talk about. There will be no formal agenda. Sometimes, when one

wishes to discuss a matter of particular importance or complexity, he will advise the others in advance so they may be prepared.

A preponderance of agreement may be reached as to how the nations will act in concert on international affairs, but no binding decisions will be made. There is no machinery for binding decisions. No member can be forced in any way.

Some of the nations are continuously at odds over serious issues,

## Army Transfers Officers To 'Nonpay Drill Status'

### WASHINGTON (AP)—

The Army Tuesday announced that 22,000 reserve officers will no longer get paid for drilling. It said it needs the money for enlisted reservists in regular units.

The officers will cease getting paid for drilling after July 1, but will still get paid for the maximum of 17 days they spend on active duty at camps or on special assignments each year. The transfer of the officers to nonpay drill status, the Army said, will not affect their promotion or retirement credit situation.

as Britain and India are at odds over their attitudes toward Soviet Russia, and as Britain and South Africa over the latter's racial policy.

There was a time, for most of these countries, when Britain could and did tell them what policies they would pursue. Those were the old imperial conferences, when Britain first began to substitute consultation for direct rule. They began in 1911.

Then came the British Commonwealth. More free association, but still within the concept of empire.

Now, to avoid the last suggestion of rule, it is just the Commonwealth.

It is based on community of interest. Britain, because the countries all belong to the silver bloc established under the empire, is still the leader. She is the banker for the silver bloc. But she is not the boss.

The prime ministers' meetings are merely one manifestation of the mutual effort to obtain membership-wide cooperation both in trade and international policies.

## Army Wooing Nation's Top Scientific Men

The U.S. Army is making a strong bid for the nation's top scientific and engineering men with announcement of a new program, "Project 200," which has as its goal the appointment of 200 trained specialists as commissioned officers in the regular Army by June 1958.

Their appointment as career officers has been authorized by Congressional legislation.

President Eisenhower has approved the list of critical fields as recommended by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The fields specified are: Physics, nuclear physics, electrical engineering, electronic data processing, aeronautical engineering, mathematics, bacteriology, meteorology, health physics, radio biology, civil engineering, nuclear effects engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, communications engineering, psychophysiology, hydrology, operations research, and guided missiles.

To qualify for the select 200, one must have a Ph.D., an M.A. with three years experience, or a B.A. with five years experience.

The thought of the Army competing with private industry for the services of the most sought-after men in America today, men who are being offered fine salaries and elaborate fringe benefits by large, established firms, might at first seem strange.

The Army's biggest selling point is a retirement plan whereby an individual may retire after a minimum of 20 years of active duty at half of his base pay.

Major groups from which Fifth Army personnel authorities anticipate candidates are: graduate students, officers in reserve components, and specialists employed in industry and government.

## Cub Scouts And Fathers Invited To Dad-n-Son Day

Ten-year-old Cub Scouts and their fathers in Johnson county have been invited to attend a Dad-n-Son day at Camp Waubeek this summer.

Two days—June 29 and August 3—have been scheduled in the Hawkeye Area Council, according to Harley Ransom, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the event.

The day's activities will begin at 2 p.m. and continue to 9 p.m. Following the evening meal—hamburgers to be cooked by father and son together—a Scout camp fire will be held.

All area Cub Scouts who were 10 years old before last March are eligible. Cost of the outing will be one dollar per person, payable when father and son check in at the camp.

## Mother-Daughter Fun Night at SUI

A new crafts and swimming program, requested by University women and especially planned for mothers and daughters, was introduced Monday night at the women's gymnasium.

Betty van der Smissen, director of the project and assistant professor in the women's physical education department, emphasized this is the first time both mothers and daughters together could share these recreational facilities of the women's gymnasium.

Approximately 30 women and children took part in the craft of basket weaving and demonstrated eagerness in the program.

Miss van der Smissen hopes it will help promote family activities and encourage closer ties in the family group. She urges all those interested to attend since these activities are based on the requests of many University women and are designed to fill their suggestions.

The program will continue every Monday evening during the summer school session and is open to all University women—students, student wives and daughters and staff members.

The crafts will begin at 8 p.m. and swimming will be from 9-10 p.m. Those interested in crafts alone may continue their work the full two hours.

However, those wishing to swim only are requested not to come until 9 p.m.

Each evening a new craft will be introduced. The projects decided upon for the remainder of the session are copper-enameling, candle-making, spatter, oil and block printing, aluminum tray etching and copper tooling.

The instruction is free; the only fee being for materials used. If a craft is not completed in one meeting, it may be continued the next Monday evening.

Assisting Miss van der Smissen in this program is Miriam Taylor, who retired from the women's physical education staff last year. Swimming caps and suits for children are required. Free use of the pool is given to those interested without charge.

## Fulbright Program Grants Available

Application forms for Fulbright Scholarship competition, 1958-1959, may be obtained at Room 111 University Hall, W. Wallace Maner, Fulbright Program adviser, announced today.

Students who will complete their undergraduate degrees by June, 1958, or who are in the early part of their graduate studies may apply.

## Poet T. S. Eliot To Be Subject Of Friday Talk

The poetry of T. S. Eliot, one of the more influential and controversial modern poets, will be the subject of a lecture in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, Friday, June 28, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Roy Battenhouse, professor of English at Indiana University, will speak on "The Religious Implications in the Poetry of T. S. Eliot."

Dr. Battenhouse's talk will be given in connection with the seminar on Religious Perspectives in College Teaching.



Dr. Roy Battenhouse To Speak

The Eliot lecture, however, is open to the public.

T. S. Eliot established himself as a contemporary poet when he published "The Waste Land" in 1925. He has since published "Ash Wednesday" and "Four Quartets."

Of his plays, the most noted are "Murder in a Cathedral," and "The Cocktail Party."

"The Cocktail Party" had a long run on the Broadway stage. In 1948 Eliot was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Dr. Battenhouse is the author of "Marlowe's Tamburlaine" published by the Vanderbilt University Press, 1941. He is the editor of and contributor to "A Companion to the Study of St. Augustine," published by the Oxford Press in 1955.

During the academic year 1954-55 Dr. Battenhouse did advanced study at Princeton University as a Ford Foundation Fellow.

**PERMANENT AGENCY**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Tuesday to make the 4-year-old Small Business Administration a permanent federal agency and to give it expanded powers to help small business concerns.

By a 392-2 rollcall vote it passed and sent to the Senate a bill which, among other things, would lower the interest rate on SBA business loans and increase the amount of its lending authority.

**AUGUST DEGREE CANDIDATES**—Orders for official graduation announcements of the August, 1957, Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Wednesday, July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison, across from the Union. Price per announcement is ten cents.

**LECTURE**—Professor Roy Battenhouse, Indiana University, "Religious Implications in the Poetry of T. S. Eliot," 8 p.m., Friday, June 28, Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

**BABY SITTING**—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Max Wheatley from June 25 to July 9. Call 8-2600 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND CRAFTS**—The women's gymnasium will be open to University women—students, student wives and daughters, staff—each Monday evening June 24 through July 29 for crafts and swimming. Crafts begin at 8 p.m. and swimming is from 9 to 10 p.m. Bring caps and children's suits.

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**SWIMMING**—Summer recreational swimming hours at the Women's Gymnasium are 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. All

## Journalism Grads Get Higher Pay

Starting salaries paid to men journalism graduates in 1957 have been 16.4 per cent higher than last year's graduates received according to Murvin H. Perry, head of placement for the State University of Iowa School of Journalism.

The average starting salary offered to 13 men in the June class at the SUI School of Journalism was slightly more than \$85 per week. The average starting salary for six women who took jobs in journalism was \$75 per week.

Average weekly starting salaries for graduates last year were \$73 for men and \$71 for women.

Three of the six women graduates included in this year's average took relatively low-paying positions in order to remain at home, or near their husbands.

Highest salaries were offered to journalism graduates for positions outside of journalism. One young man received \$109 a week in a management training program, and two young women accepted offers in excess of \$80 per week, one as a high school English teacher, and one as a bank trainee.

Lowest salary accepted was \$50 per week. It was offered by a daily newspaper to a girl who elected to work in the same town where her husband was employed.

## 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.

University women are invited.

**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.

**PLAY NITE**—The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available during summer session. Mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Family night will be Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 during which children of faculty, staff, and student body may attend if accompanied by parents. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957**  
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture—Everett R. Clinchy—"Asia, Africa and the West"—Macbride Hall.

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**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

**DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF**  
Advertising Mgr.: Max Adams  
Asst. Advertising Mgr.: Dave Branson  
Promotion Manager: Daryl Carter  
Circulation Manager: Clinton Stotts

**WSUI Schedule**

Wednesday, June 26, 1957

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 19th Century American Roman-Lic 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 Midwest  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Success in the Arts  
2:30 Waltz Time  
3:00 The Voice of Asia  
3:15 Patterns of Thought  
3:30 News  
3:45 Guest Star  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Childrens Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportstime  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:35 News  
7:00 Student Forum  
7:30 Georgetown University Forum  
8:30 Concert PM  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News  
10:00 Student Forum

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**NATIONAL**

W. L.

St. Louis ..... 36 26  
Chicago ..... 35 28  
Philadelphia ..... 36 29  
New York ..... 35 29  
Pittsburgh ..... 30 35  
Cleveland ..... 21 37  
Boston ..... 23 42

Tuesday's Result  
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JUNE 26, 1957  
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June 27, 1957  
Summer Session Lec-  
R. Clinchy—"Asia"  
West"—Macbride

published in  
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### Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL					AMERICAN				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	36	26	.581		Chicago	39	23	.629	1/2
Cincinnati	38	28	.576		New York	39	24	.619	1/2
Philadelphia	35	28	.556	1 1/2	Cleveland	35	29	.550	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	29	.554	1 1/2	Detroit	34	21	.623	6 1/2
Boston	35	29	.547	2	Boston	33	32	.506	7 1/2
New York	30	35	.462	7 1/2	Baltimore	30	34	.469	10
Chicago	21	37	.362	13	Kansas City	25	39	.391	15
Pittsburgh	23	42	.354	14 1/2	Washington	22	46	.324	20

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# Chisox Regain Lead

## Keegan Holds Bosox to Six Hits, Wins 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — A towering two-run homer by Walt Dropo carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over Boston Tuesday night as veteran Bob Keegan limited the Red Sox to six hits.

The White Sox moved back into the American League lead as Cleveland whipped the New York Yankees 11-2.

Dropo broke up a scoreless deadlock with his ninth homer into the left field screen after Larry Doby led off the seventh with an infield hit.

The blast was all Keegan needed in halting a six-game Boston winning streak.

The Red Sox picked up their lone run in the bottom of the seventh when two out Sammy White doubled and came around on pinch-hitter Normi Zaichin's bloop single.

Boston starter Dave Sisler allowed only three hits in the first six innings before Doby beat out a grounder to second.

Dropo looked at a ball and then belted the next pitch high into the screen to surpass his home run output for the entire 1956 season.

Keegan, struck out two and walked two in posting his third victory against three defeats.

Chicago . . . 000 000 200—2 8 0  
Boston . . . 000 000 100—1 6 1

Keegan and Moss; Sisler, Delock 8 and White, L. Sisler.  
Home run—Chicago, Dropo.

## GOING BIG FOR YANKS - By Alan Mauer



## Reds Move In On Cards As Leaders

### Bums 2, Braves 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie southpaw Danny McDevitt of Brooklyn allowed only four singles Tuesday night as the Dodgers clipped loser Lew Burdette for three singles and a homer, defeating the Milwaukee Braves, 2-0.

Duke Snider scored both runs, slugging his 15th homer of the season over the right field fence in the first inning and scoring an unearned run in the ninth when he singled, went to second on Johnny Logan's fumble of Gil Hodges' grounder and scored on a single by Gino Ciprioli.

The only other hit off Burdette, who struck out five and issued no walks, was a single in the eighth by Charlie Neal.

McDevitt allowed a single to Henry Aaron in the first inning, another to Frank Torre in the fourth and gave up two in the bottom of the ninth to Andy Patko and Del Crandall.

Burdette, who now has won five and lost five, has tasted defeat in his last three starts.

Brooklyn . . . 100 000 001—2 4 0  
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2

McDevitt and Campanella; Burdette and Crandall.  
Home run—Brooklyn, Snider.

### Orioles 5, A's 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Billy Loes, former sore-armed Brooklyn Dodger and now the ace of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff, hurled perfect ball for 5 1/2 innings and went on to blank the Kansas City Athletics 5-0 Tuesday night on three hits.

Kansas City . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1  
Baltimore . . . 100 021 10x—5 11 0

Urban, Gorman 6 and Smith; Loes and Triandos. L.—Urban.

### Cubs 5, Bucs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs moved out of last place by eight percentage points Tuesday with a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates fashioned entirely on home runs.

The Pirates tumbled into the National League cellar as the Cubs overcame a 2-0 deficit on Jack Littrell's homer with two aboard in the second.

Pittsburgh . . . 200 000 000—2 10 0  
Chicago . . . 000 101 00x—5 10

## Indians Help Remove Yanks From the Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's third place Indians boomed two home runs, one Rocky Colavito's first grand-slammer, for an 11-2 victory Tuesday night that plunked the New York Yankees out of the American League lead with their worst whipping of the season.

It was the second defeat in a row — after 10 consecutive victories — for the Yankees, who fell a half game and 10 percentage points behind the Chicago White Sox. The Sox reclaimed the lead with a 2-1 victory at Boston.

Colavito's 11th home run of the season in the ninth inning was just a parting shot in Cleveland's fourth consecutive victory. The Indians, only four games back of the Yanks, had bagged it with three runs in the second and three more in the third as rookies Russ Nixon and Roger Maris each drove in two runs.

Don Mossi, the 27-year-old southpaw relief whiz who turned starter as injuries riddled Cleveland's pitching staff, won his fifth with a breezy eight-inning. He walked none and gave up both runs in the second inning on a double by Elston Howard and Andy Carey's sixth home run.

Colavito drove in five runs for the night, getting the Tribe started with a sacrifice fly in the second inning, when all three runs were unearned following an error by first baseman Bill Skowron.

Cleveland . . . 003 100 004—11 12 0  
New York . . . 000 000 000—2 8 1

Mossi and Nixon; Sturdivant, Dittmar 3, Cicotte 4 and Berra, Johnson 8. L.—Sturdivant.  
Home runs—Cleveland, Nixon, Colavito. New York Carey.

### Tigers 7, Nats 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit battled back from a 4-0 deficit to defeat Washington, 7-4, in 10 innings Tuesday night. The Tigers splurged for three runs in the tenth off Truman Cleveland after Charley Maxwell kept Detroit in contention earlier with a pair of successive home runs off Pete Ramos.

Detroit . . . 000 200 101 3—7 10 0  
Washington . . . 202 000 000—4 11 0

(10 Innings)  
Larry Gromek 3 Byrd 8 Foytack 19 and Wilson; Ramos, Cleveland 4 and Courtney, W.—Byrd, L.—Cleveland.  
Home runs—Detroit, Maxwell 2.

### TO ATTEND CLINIC

Iowa Tennis Coach Don Klotz will travel to Ames Thursday for a playground tennis clinic. Scheduled to go with him are Dave Strauss and Gurdon Hamilton of Iowa City who will demonstrate tennis techniques to the players attending the clinic.

### NCAA Tennis Meet Best Big 10 Finish In Intercollegiates

At Salt Lake City, Sunday, Barry MacKay, Big Ten tennis champion from Michigan, beat top seeded Sam Giammalva of Texas in singles competition to take the NCAA singles crown.

The Michigan pair of MacKay and Dick Potter lost out in the finals of doubles competition to Crawford Henry and Ron Helmsberg of Tulane.

The singles win and the near win in the doubles gave Michigan enough points for them to carry away the team title for the tournament. Iowa, represented by Art Andrews and Bob Potthast accumulated enough points to finish fourth in the team standings.

Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach declared Tuesday night that the first place assumed by Michigan in the NCAA tourney is the highest up any Big Ten tennis team has ever finished in intercollegiate competition.

Klotz added that until this present tournament, Iowa was accountable for the finest showing ever put up by a Big Ten school.

Andrews who was taken out of the semi-finals at Salt Lake by Giammalva is only a sophomore; with him around for the next couple years, Iowa can certainly hope to put in at least a good showing in intercollegiate tennis in the future and this much can be expected, Klotz pointed out.

The Iowa finish in the NCAA tourney, although it may not have been tops, gave a boost to the prestige of the conference in tennis across the nation. And this is only a preview of things to come from this neck of the woods.

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**CORD SUITS**  
Tan, Grey, Blue, Brown.  
75% Dacron  
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The ultimate in Dacron and Cotton Reg.—Short—Long

Annual Summer  
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Begins Today, Wednesday, June 26th  
All spring and summer footwear  
AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

WOMEN'S	MEN'S
<b>GROUP I</b> Fresh Summer Styles All white shoes, black patents NOW <b>\$7.80 and 8.80</b>	<b>GROUP I</b> Total Summer Styles Cut Sharply! <b>FREEMAN</b> SHOES FOR MEN <b>\$5.80 to 11.80</b> Values 10.95 to 16.95
<b>GROUP II</b> Bargain Group Wedges Blue Flats Black Loafers Flax Dress Shoes Grey Street Shoes Red White	<b>GROUP II</b> Year Around Styles 300 pairs <b>FREEMAN</b> <b>\$5.00 to 11.80</b> Values to 19.95

Natural Bridge, Paradise, and Friendly Flats

All styles tagged with price and size . . . for selection ease

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Glenn Ewers Dale Erickson

Why do discriminating people buy Hi-Fi components from Bob Woodburn?

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SPECIALIZING IN **BIG "Thank You" VALUES ALL WEEK**

Come In And Register — You May **WIN VALUABLE PRIZES**  
First Prize **WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE TV PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES**  
Come In And Shop For These Big Bargains

<b>THURSDAY!</b> 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Cascade Inn <b>OLEO</b> Lb. <b>15<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>TONIGHT!</b> 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Cascade Inn <b>COFFEE</b> Lb. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>THURSDAY!</b> 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Cascade Inn <b>FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
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Keep Cool —  
Cook like **MAGIC!**  
it's **ROPER** **AUTOMATIC**

with the new **ROPER** **GAS RANGES!**

**Tem-Trol** NEVER OVERHEATS! MAKES COOKING COOLER AS IT HOLDS HEAT YOU DIAL!

Keep cool, fresh, and relaxed while you cook like magic — automatically — with a new Roper gas range! Enjoy the faithful dependability of gas cooking — with more automatic features than ever before!

**ROPER MAKES COOKING SUCCESS — AUTOMATIC!**

- \* DIAL TEM-TROL, the automatic range-top burner, that ends burning, scorching!
- \* LIGHT OVEN, BROILER, BURNERS - automatically!
- \* SET OVEN GUARDIAN to turn oven off and on-cook dinner while you're away!
- \* ROAST MEAT with the "Roast-Minder" that controls even oven heat, shuts oven off when done as desired.
- \* BARBECUE on automatic rotary spit!

yours for better living  
**IOWA ILLINOIS**  
Gas and Electric Company

**ROPER**  
gas ranges  
priced as low as  
**\$139.95**  
(Model 21874)  
Convenient Terms  
Big Trade-Ins

### World News Roundup

**PERRY** —The mutilated body of a man identified by officials as Harry Benjamin Myers, 53, of Des Moines, was found Tuesday by railroad employees along the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad tracks on the south edge of Perry.

**WASHINGTON** —The White House said Tuesday that the President's personal plane, the Columbine III, is ready to fly again.

**KARACHI, Pakistan** —More than 20,000 persons Tuesday were reported stricken with Asian influenza in this capital city and there is no sign of the epidemic abating.

**ISTANBUL** —A small Russian fleet torpedo boat Tuesday passed through the Turkish Straits from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea. Port authorities did not give its last port of call.

**NAPLES, Italy** —NATO air forces swept into action Tuesday in "exercise Rosie Rosie" to test defenses of Southern Europe and the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Turkey.

The exercise, under the direction of Gen. Luigi Bianchip, commander of Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, covers a distance greater than that from New York to San Francisco. It ends Friday.

**U.S. Navy carriers** Forrestal and Lake Champlain are taking part for the first time in southern NATO air defense exercises.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** —The Illinois House Tuesday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment for lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

The vote on the resolution was 105 to 48. It needed 118 votes for approval.

The House refused to pass another constitutional amendment to abolish the state auditor as an elective office. The roll call was postponed before the vote was completed, keeping the resolution alive. However, at that point, it lacked 26 votes of the required number.

**CLEVELAND** —Dramatic pageantry marked the union of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church into a new "United Church of Christ."

At the climactic moment, 714 official delegates of the two denominations chorused in unison:

"We do now... declare ourselves to be one body and our union consummated... in the name of the father, and of the son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

The merger, climaxing 17 years of negotiations, is the first in the United States to link historically divided families of Protestantism with differing forms of church government.

**OMAHA** —Priester Construction Co., Davenport, Iowa, was apparent low bidder on all five schedules for construction of a U.S. Army Reserve training center and motor vehicle storage shed, the Army Engineers said Tuesday.

**MISSOURI** —A graduate of Arlington High School and Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently taking additional courses at New York University and is an assistant head nurse at Vassar Hospital.

Mr. Howard, a graduate of Wallkill Central School, received his masters degree from the University of Iowa where he was a graduate assistant instructor while doing graduate work. He is presently associated with the DuPont Co. in the Sales Office of their Newburgh, N. Y., plant.

An August wedding is planned.

**DOORS OPEN 1:15**

### Engaged



Ethel Hatt August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Hatt Sr., Cream St., Hyde Park, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Vera, to John L. Howard Jr., at a dinner party held at their residence, Saturday, June 22. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard of Wallkill, N. Y.

Mr. Howard, a graduate of Wallkill Central School, received his masters degree from the University of Iowa where he was a graduate assistant instructor while doing graduate work. He is presently associated with the DuPont Co. in the Sales Office of their Newburgh, N. Y., plant.

An August wedding is planned.

**STAND**

**THE LONG WAIT**

**Top Banana**

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

**Westward Ho the Wagons!**

**BATTLE TAXI**

**Starts THURSDAY**

**AT THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**TRAPEZE**

**The First**

## Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' Scheduled for July at SUI

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the first play of the summer session, will be presented July 10, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p. m. in the University Theatre.

"Arms and the Man" takes place in a small town in Bulgaria, just after the Battle of Slivnitsa, as the Serbian Army is in flight from the victorious Bulgarians.

Raina, a romantic young girl, is the daughter of the Petkoff's, an ancient Bulgarian family. Raina is engaged to Sergius Saranoff who has been the hero of the battle.

After Raina has retired for the evening, a fugitive officer from the Serbian Army bursts in and asks for shelter. Raina conceals the fugitive, Captain Bluntschli, when the house is searched by Major Plechanoff.

The fugitive informs Raina he is a Swiss officer, a professional soldier and he soon shatters her romantic ideas about war.

The war ends and Major Petkoff and Sergius return home with stories of the fighting. The fugitive, Captain Bluntschli, arrives to return Major Petkoff's coat which Raina and Madame Petkoff have loaned him. This sets off a series of amusing complications which continue throughout the remainder of the play.

The play is under the direction of Dr. E. G. Gabbard, visiting professor from Eastern Illinois State College.

Settings have been designed by Richard Baschky, G. Oildale, Cal., under the supervision of Prof. A. S. Gillette.

Costumes are by Prof. Margaret Hall, and lighting by Prof. Walter Dewey.

Members of the cast include Howard Becknell, G. Kent, Ohio, as Major Petkoff; Jo Gillette, A3, Iowa City, as Raina Petkoff.

Catherine Petkoff will be portrayed by Carolyn Welch, G. Wadley, Ala.; Captain Bluntschli, Douglas McDermott, A4, Los Angeles; Louka, Marion Michael, G. Muncy, Pa.; Sergius Saranoff, Eugene Whittemen, G. Rockwell City.

Nicola will be played by Daniel Perkins, A4, Gaysville, Vt., and the officer by David Cropp, G. Emporia, Kan.

Tickets for the play will be available at the Theatre Ticket Office, 8A Schaeffer Hall, beginning Wednesday, July 3.

All seats are reserved. SUI summer session students will receive a reserved seat ticket upon presentation of the summer I.D. card. General admission is \$1.25.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The ticket office will not be open on Thursday, July 4.

## Card-Players Prefer Canasta

Judging from the number of bridge games played in the Union, SUI students don't conform to the habits of the typical card-playing public.

A survey recently released by the Association of Playing Card Manufacturers shows Canasta is the nation's number one card game, although contract bridge is making substantial gains.

In 1952, Canasta topped Contract Bridge in popularity by over 13 per cent. It's lead has now dwindled to a scant 5 per cent.

The fact that 3 out of every 4 people in the United States play cards indicates that it is our top participation sport by a wide margin.

TV has had little effect on the amount of card playing. In fact, the survey showed that there is more of it done in homes with television sets than in non-TV homes.

After Canasta and contract bridge, the most popular games are Pinochle, Poker, Solitaire, Rummy, 500, Auction bridge, Hearts and Gin Rummy.

In the last five years, Solitaire has moved from ninth to fifth in popularity and is reported to be still climbing.

Experts believe the increase reflects the growing number of elderly and retired people.

The battle of the sexes continues even into the realm of card playing. Women like Canasta, Contract Bridge, Solitaire, and Rummy, in that order.

**CHICAGO** —A \$200 nestegg went with the wind from a propler at Midway Airport Tuesday.

A middle age woman rushed toward a passenger plane to bid her honeymooning daughter farewell and give her the \$200 as a going away present.

She darted past attendants and the plane's prop-wash tore open her purse and tossed the \$200 all over the field.

Airport attendants recovered \$75 but couldn't find the rest.

The woman, whose name was not learned, fainted. She left the airport in tears.

## What's fluffy-dry?

Most popular among men are Poker, Pinochle, Canasta, and Contract Bridge.

That's the way you find your clothes when you wash and dry at LAUNDROMAT.

We use lots of hot Zero soft water for every load. Each load is individually washed, so there's no contact with anyone else's garments.

Stop in today — we can help extend the life of your clothing and save you time.

**LAUNDROMAT**

320 E. Burlington

**DON'T FORGET— OPEN HOUSE**

At the New Towncrest Addition of National Homes

**Open Evenings**  
7 P.M.—9 P.M.  
**BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, INC.**  
Phone 8-1109

## Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

<p><b>Classified Advertising Rates</b></p> <p>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</p>	<p><b>Rooms for Rent</b></p> <p>ROOM and board or two or three men 6-27 2-2989.</p> <p>ROOMS women. Linens, breakfast, garage. 8-1434. 7-25</p> <p>MEN students, 2 attractive double rooms with adjoining living room and private bath. \$40.00 per person for summer session. 7707. 7-2</p> <p>VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-15</p> <p>LARGE cool, house-keeping room. \$25.00. Phone 5888. 7-15</p> <p>THREE rooms for graduate men. 402 N. Dodge. 6-29</p>	<p><b>Personal Loans</b></p> <p>PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters phonographs sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-LOAN Co. 221 South Capital. 7-19</p>	<p><b>Child Care</b></p> <p>WANTED child care. 3411. 6-29</p>
<p><b>DEADLINE</b></p> <p>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.</p>	<p><b>Display Ads</b></p> <p>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)</p>	<p><b>Autos for Sale</b></p> <p>1941 FORD, club coupe. Dial 3864. 6-27</p> <p>1951 BUICK Super Riviera, dyna-flow excellent condition. Complete pad-free. \$915.00. Phone 6235. 7-26</p>	<p><b>College Men SUMMER EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p>Eleven \$1,000.00 Scholarships offered COLLEGE STUDENTS WORKING WITH OUR ORGANIZATION DURING 1957</p> <p><b>PLUS</b></p> <p>Earnings in excess of \$100.00 per week!</p> <p>Plenty of time in this work for golfing, boating, fishing, etc. Five hours actual work per day done mostly in the early evening.</p> <p>Applicants trained at our expense</p> <p>Transportation Furnished</p> <p>Apply MR. HARSBERGER PHONE 8-1084 Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.</p>

## Holidays ahead?

right road to results

## The Daily Iowan WANT ADS

Phone 4191

**BLONDIE**

WHO LEFT THE CAP OFF THE TOOTHPASTE?

DADDY USED IT LAST

SO YOU'RE THE ONE WHO FORGOT TO PUT THE CAP BACK ON THE TOOTHPASTE!

YOU'RE NOT CONTEMPLATING A DIVORCE, ARE YOU DEAR?

By CHIC YOUNG

**BEETLE BAILEY**

LOOK AT KILLER! HE'S NOT PAYING ANY ATTENTION TO THE GIRLS!

OH, HE'S ALWAYS LIKE THIS ON HIS FIRST DAY AT THE BEACH EACH YEAR.

ALL WINTER LONG HE DREAMS OF A BEACH FULL OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

THEN WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM NOW?

HE DOESN'T KNOW THEY'RE REAL, YET!

By MORT WALKER

## Laff-a-Day



"No! ... I'm not stranded ... I won this place on a quiz show!"

**IOWA**

NOW thru FRIDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

"a Cry in the Night"

EDMOND O'BRIEN BRIAN DONLEVY NATALIE WOOD

GUY MADISON FELICIA FARR KATHRYN GRANT

REPRISAL!

## ENGLERT TO-DAY

4 DAYS ONLY — STARTING THURSDAY

## Premier Iowa Showing!



A NEW STAR IS BORN!

The Culmination of The Decades' Most Refreshing Cinderella Story!

Jean Seberg

As The Maid of Orleans in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S Celebrated Classic

## SAINT JOAN

with RICHARD WIDMARK-RICHARD TODD ANTON WALBROOK-JOHN GIELGUD

Presented by OTTO PREMINGER

A Performance in The Fine Tradition of INGRID BERGMAN KATHERINE CORNELL JULIE HARRIS

The W... Iowa City will... will be in the... will bring possi... and showers.

Established in 1898

## Conv... On...

WASHINGTON Brewster, 60, a... the Teamster's O... victed Wednesday... of contempt of Co...

Brewster faces... to a year in jail... No date was fix... ing.

U.S. Dist. Judge... rejected all conten... ster's attorneys th... in his rights in re... records and answer... fore the Senate in... committee in Janu...

Sirica handed d... without Brewster... to hear it. He had... to be present in o... the West Coast at... his six-day trial... "We'll appeal."

## Grand Jury Set on Rape

SIoux CITY (AP) Moriston, 30, North... D., Wednesday wa... the September gr... charge of rape.

Two companions, 41, and John Edwa... Sioux City, were... charges of assault... commit rape, foll... ary hearings be... Judge George Para...

The charges wer... of the alleged be... of Lois Utech, 18... night of June 10.

Moriston was r... county jail when h... bond of \$25,000. E... and Edwards wa... \$7,500 to \$10,000 ea...

Two witnesses for... the hearing, Richa... Sioux City, and E... S. Jefferson, S.D.,... contempt of cour... dise. A hearing fol... set for 10 a.m. tod...

The contempt ci... when County Attor... objected to the tes... men on the grou... heard portions of I... spite of the cour... Tuesday that witne... from the courtroom

## Body Identifie...

CHICHESTER, E... body of the head... washed up here 17... officially identifi... that of frogman J... Crabb. But there... doubts.

Commander Crab... disappeared 14 m... sumably while pro... waters near a visiti... er.

Coroner G.F.L... the court: "Looki... fence, I am quite... remains which... Chichester Harbo... those of Command...

## SUI Gets A...

## Unio...

The SUI Memo... spending \$150,000 to... Brunswick automa... in the bowling alle... soon be the first in... charge by the hour...

Dr. Earl E. Har... MU, announced 8... ready for use by... alleys in operation... July 10.

Appropriations...

## WORKMEN ARE...

ing alley. The im... better scores.