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Post Holiday Greetings

Dear

Sorry my driving (check one or more) Next time I'll (Check one or more)

ruined your life slow down

killed your loved one drink less

caused you pain concentrate on driving

crippled your child dim my lights

It was (check at least three) Please try to (check number four only)

unnecessary shrug it off

horribly tragic replace your loved one

partly my fault forget your loss

completely my fault forgive me

I was (Check one or more) I remain

tired your friend

drunk indifferent

careless the same

speeding none apply

(signed)

Grinnell Meeting Flu Studied by SUI Prof

By JOHN JONES
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

Dr. Albert P. McKee, bacteriologist at SUI Medical Laboratories, has been observing specimens taken from persons attending a national Presbyterian youth assembly at Grinnell. There is a possibility they have contacted Oriental (Asiatic) influenza.

Over 200 persons attending the assembly have become ill, according to Iowa and federal health officers at Grinnell. The youth conference was discontinued Monday because of the outbreak. About 75 to 100 ill patients were still in Grinnell Tuesday night.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, chief of student health, said Tuesday no SUI students have contracted the influenza virus as far as is known at this time.

Attending the Westminster Fellowship National Assembly from this area — although not taken ill — were Dale Furnish, son of Prof. William M. Furnish, SUI Geology Department, and Sue Cozine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cozine, West Branch.

Asiatic influenza gets its name from the fact that it occurred in that area last year, McKee said. It is purely a geographical identification.

Asiatic influenza is generally a mild disease, although milder forms exist, McKee continued. Symptoms are basically similar to those of other forms of flu — sore throat, muscular and back pain, and fever.

McKee said death from the disease usually occurs in infants and the infirm, although an epidemic in 1918 in this country affected many healthy adults.

A summer epidemic of influenza would be entirely new and different in this country, McKee pointed out. Influenza usually occurs during late fall, winter or early spring.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday night that the Iowa State Health Department plans to get the names and addresses today of those who became ill in Grinnell and notify the various states to which those who are recovered have returned.

Dr. Edmund G. Zimmerer, department commissioner, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the ill-

ness shows up in some of the Iowa communities from which assembly delegates came.

U.S. Proposes H-Bomb Test 10-Month Ban

LONDON (AP)—The United States Tuesday night conditionally proposed a 10-month ban on all atomic and H-bomb tests.

The conditions laid down by Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate, before the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee:

1. That Russia and the West at the same time agree to stop producing materials for nuclear arms in 1959.

2. That the bans on both tests and production should be supervised and controlled.

3. That the bans should be written into a limited disarmament treaty.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin said he welcomed Stassen's statement. He indicated it would be referred to Moscow promptly for top-level study.

Before Stassen spoke, the four Western members of the subcommittee said a temporary suspension of tests had been brought "within the realm of possibility" by Russia's decision to let international inspectors enter the Soviet Union to guard against cheating on an international agreement.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Delegate Jules Moch gave full support to Stassen's proposal.

Lloyd spoke to the subcommittee just before Stassen made his statement.

The British diplomat suggested that Soviet and Western experts should begin talks at once with the aim of designing a detailed system of controls and inspection.

After hearing Stassen, Zorin said he was happy that the Western powers—the United States, Britain, France and Canada — had recognized the need to stop tests.

Jury Says Boy Not Mistreated By Instructor

KNOXVILLE (AP)—James Bulwan, a teacher in the public school at Melcher, was found innocent Tuesday on a charge that he mistreated and injured a 14-year-old schoolboy.

A jury in a justice of the peace court took only 45 minutes to reach a verdict acquitting Bulwan of a charge of assault and battery upon Anthony Schultz, son of a Melcher farmer, in an alleged incident at the Melcher school last April 24.

Bulwan testified that the latch on the schoolroom door gave way and young Schultz fell into the hall, breaking his arm. The teacher said he looked after the boy and took him to a doctor.

The teacher testified that he gave the boy a shove as he was trying to take the boy to the principal's office following a dispute over some homework.

Bulwan testified that young Schultz fell against a door and that was how he broke his arm. The teacher said he looked after the boy and took him to a doctor.

Schultz testified Monday that the teacher assigned the class 38 pages of homework and he told Bulwan he could not complete it because he had to do farm chores. Schultz said the teacher told him not to come to school if the work was not done and that he then told the teacher he could not stay from school either.

Testimony showed that the teacher then started to take the boy to the principal's office.

Child Amputee Given \$750,000 Damages

CHICAGO (AP)—A 9-year-old double amputee injured in a hardware store gas explosion last January, Tuesday won a record \$750,000 in damages in a personal injury suit filed against two utility companies.

The youth is Michael Finn of suburban Roselle. His 12-year-old brother, Robert, was one of seven persons killed in the January 28 explosion in downtown Roselle. Nine others also were injured.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Ia., Wednesday, July 3, 1957

Quakes Wrack Iran

Dulles Expects Red China To Abide Ban

Pressmen Told Soviet Changes To Be Gradual

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday he would expect Red China to abide by any East-West agreement banning production of atomic-hydrogen bombs even though it did not sign such a pledge.

At the same time, he cautiously held out hope of American diplomatic recognition if the Peiping regime "conducts itself respectfully in the field of foreign affairs."

Dulles expressed firm belief, however, that all Communist dictatorship regimes, including those in Russia and Red China, eventually would be replaced by governments "responsive to the will of the people."

Changes in Russia more likely will be gradual, "evolutionary," he said, but there are "more revolutionary elements present in China at the present time."

Dulles laid down his views at a news conference where he sought to explain how the American diplomatic boycott of Red China would not imperil world hopes of agreement.

Dulles made clear he counted upon Russia's leaders to persuade Red China's Government to avoid upsetting any disarmament agreement by manufacturing atomic-hydrogen bombs.

He said he doubted very much whether the Peiping regime would seek to make its own atomic bombs unaided because "it would be a very expensive operation" which could be detected by the West.

Further, he warned that any move by Russia to help Peiping secretly in an atomic bomb program would open the way for Western countries to renounce any disarmament agreement which had been signed.

Dulles seemed to qualify his position somewhat, however, by saying in effect Red China could be included in some later stage of talks without the need of granting it diplomatic recognition. He put it this way: "Of course, if it were not possible to have it (disarmament) without including Red China, then it might be possible to have undertakings from Red China."

"We already have such undertakings in the form of agreements to limit armament and agreements for inspection in . . . North Korea and Viet Nam and that does not involve any diplomatic recognition."

Senator Asks Freedom For Algeria

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked Congress Tuesday to put pressure on the Eisenhower Administration to use its influence "in shaping a course toward political independence for Algeria."

Kennedy, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the United Nations affairs, said the United States must abandon what he called its "head-in-the-sands" policy and "the myth of a French empire."

"The problem is to save the French nation as well as free Africa," he said.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Kennedy voiced a sweeping indictment of French policies in Algeria and United States support of them.

He offered a resolution calling on the Senate and House to authorize President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to act promptly to:

Apply United States influence to "achieve a solution which will recognize the independent personality of Algeria and establish the basis for a settlement interdependent with France —"

SUI To Enjoy July 4 Holiday

Thursday, July 4, will be an official holiday for SUI students, faculty and staff. Classes will not meet and offices will be closed.

Radio Station WSUI will be off the air for the day. The Fourth of July is the only official holiday during the summer session, which runs through Aug. 7.

Classes will be resumed Friday morning.

Shopkeeper Seeks Money From Girards

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—A demand for \$1,500 in "sympathy money" was piled Tuesday on the legal crises confronting the newly wed William S. Girards.

A Japanese shopkeeper with a police record, who had posed as their friend, lodged the demand with the Illinois soldier's bride, the former Haru "Candy" Sueyama, 27.

The shopkeeper, Fukuju Shimizu, 34, said he was asking on behalf of the villagers of Somagahara that the money — two million yen in Japanese currency — be paid to the family of Mrs. Naka Sakai.

Mrs. Sakai was the scrap metal collector killed Jan. 30 on a U.S. firing range by an empty cartridge fired from a grenade launcher, in what Girard terms an accident.

She is survived by her husband, Akikichi, and six children.

"The people of Somagahara are angry at you for marrying Girard," Shimizu told "Candy" less than three hours after she had filed the signed marriage papers at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

"You must pay two million yen condolence money to Mr. Akikichi Sakai."

Tears welled up in the eyes of the bride, pert in a flowered yellow-tan dress with white accessories.

Her husband, the center of an international controversy over the trials of GIs in foreign courts, is a specialist third class and draws corporal's pay, \$122.30 a month.

Shimizu, whom police identified as a paroled extortioner, told newsmen he had talked with 30 villagers, but not directly to Sakai, about demanding the two million yen.

Payment of sympathy money is customary in Japan, but the normal scale is far lower. Japan has already submitted to the U.S. Army a claim of \$1,748 on behalf of the Sakai family.

In addition, a New York woman surgeon, Dr. Genia I. Sakin, has started a campaign among Americans in Japan for a fund for education of the children.

U.S. May Fire Biggest Blast July 4th Morn

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—They may touch off what could be the largest atomic blast in the United States on the morning of the Fourth of July.

The next shot of the current nuclear test series Tuesday was postponed from today until the Fourth because of unfavorable winds.

The winds were so strong at the test site that scientists decided not to inflate the balloon from which the weapon will be suspended.

They wanted to inflate it to conduct tests that are customary before each blast.

At a briefing Dr. Alvin C. Graves of the test organization said that if the shot returns a maximum energy yield it will be the largest ever fired on this continent. If it returns the minimum, it will not. He did not disclose the energy range, saying only that the maximum would be "considerably less than 100 kilotons."

The most powerful blast to date was on June 4, 1953. Its force was unofficially estimated at 40 kilotons, or the equivalent of 40,000 tons of TNT. The Hiroshima bomb was 20 kilotons. Unofficial estimates put the upper limit of the next shot at 50 to 60 kilotons.

Dr. Graves said the primary concern is not with radioactive fallout, which he said should be negligible, but with flash and blast effects.

The test weapon is scheduled for detonation at 4:40 a.m. at Yucca Flat on the proving ground 75 miles northwest. The balloon will suspend it at 1,500 feet.

Nearly 2,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., will be in trenches 5,700 yards from Ground Zero.

Democrats To See Tax Workers Resign

DES MOINES (AP)—About 10 employees of the Iowa Tax Commission made plans Friday to leave their jobs after Monday when the commission comes under Democratic control. Statehouse sources said however, that Democrats are not planning a "house-cleaning" in other state departments they control.

The Tax Commission employees turned in their resignations and reports were that some resigned by request.

After July 1, the commission will be controlled by Leon Miller and Ermlin Bergeson, Democrats, with Martin Lauterbach, a Republican holdover member.

MORE TORNADOES
CURTIS, Neb. (AP)—All buildings on the Roy Thompson farm about eight miles south of Curtis were destroyed Tuesday night when a tornado hit the farm. There were no injuries.

F. E. Crees, post supervisor for the Ground Observer Corps at Curtis, said "four or five funnel clouds were sighted in the area during the late afternoon and early evening."

Robert W. Oliver, a Washington lawyer for Delta, testified that he did get an anonymous telephone tip on the night of Aug. 2, 1956 that the board had just voted to award to Northeast a profitable New York to Miami route for which it and some other airlines were competing.

Jackson said the hearings showed a need for tougher laws. He introduced companion bills to impose penalties up to a year in jail and \$500 fine for:

1. Leaking official secrets from CAB and other federal regulatory agencies.

2. Attempting to exert "undue influence" on members of CAB and five other regulatory bodies. The other five are the Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Power Commission, and Federal Communications Commission.

AF Pilot Wanders 54 Days; Discovered by Hiking Party

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—"Common sense and good physical condition, plus a lot of prayer," were credited Tuesday by Air Force pilot David A. Steeves with enabling him to survive 54 days in the frozen wilderness of the High Sierra.

Still bearded but refreshed after several hours sleep, Steeves was talkative and at ease as he faced newsmen at this air base near Merced, Calif.

Steeves parachuted 33,500 feet onto mountain rocks after his T-33 jet trainer exploded May 9.

The pilot limped into a Kings Canyon National Park ranger station Monday with a hiking party he had encountered as he painfully made his way back to civilization. He had dropped from 195 to 165 pounds, he said today, living on sparse game and fish, grass snakes and dandelion greens.

On one point Steeves was emphatic: survival training for Air Force cadets is "exceedingly worthwhile" and they should get more of it. The 23-year-old lieutenant said he himself had only a short course during cadet training at Big Springs, Tex.

"I can say that Air Force training as an aviation cadet was a great help and aid," he said. "But also I think that common sense and my condition, plus a lot of prayer, served me equally well."

In Steeves' home city of Trumbull, Conn., his parents Monday reported, that they received word the search for their son had been abandoned about three weeks ago

and a death certificate had been issued.

Mrs. Harold Steeves, the pilot's mother, said the family never gave up hope.

Steeves said he saw two low-flying aircraft and some jets last month, but they apparently were not searching for him.

Steeves "celebrated" his second wedding anniversary on June 22 with a dinner of "grass snakes and

dandelions." He said he would "like to go back there next year in a pack train" with his wife Rita and daughter Leisa, 14 months, for their third anniversary.

Medical officers said Steeves was alright excepting for some swelling in his ankles. He was still limping noticeably.

Steeves is scheduled to go home to Connecticut on an extended leave.



AIR FORCE LT. David Steeves, center, shows Major William Thompson, left, and Lt. Col. Richard White where he parachuted into High Sierra wilderness, May 9. Steeves was reported in good condition following his 54-day ordeal.

SUI Building Bids Submitted Tuesday

A low bid of \$45,257 was submitted Tuesday by the Barrows Construction Co., Inc., of Coralville for a building to house animals used in medical research at SUI, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction.

Low bid for plumbing and heating installation for the building, which will be built on the grounds at Oakdale Sanatorium, was submitted by the Carstens Plumbing and Heating Co. of Ackley, with a bid of \$19,054. Fandel Electric Co. of Cedar Rapids submitted a low bid of \$3,229 for the electrical work.

Other firms submitting bids included the Viggo Jensen Co. of Coralville, with a bid of \$45,944 for construction of the building; Red Ball Engineering and Development, Inc., of Iowa City with a bid of \$19,740 for plumbing and heating, and the Cedar Rapids Electrical Co., with a bid of \$3,290 for electrical work.

Awarding of contracts awaits approval of the State Board of Regents. To be largely financed with a grant from the National Institute of Health, the proposed one-story building will be built in a "T" shape, with one wing measuring 28 by 96 feet and the other 16 by 18 feet.

ARMY WANTS GI'S TRIAL
PARIS (AP)—The U.S. Army is expected to make a bid today for jurisdiction in the case of DeWayne McOsker, a U.S. soldier charged by the French with slaying an Algerian.

Wilson Hits Foreign Trials Ban Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Tuesday the "practical effect" of a proposed congressional resolution to end foreign trials of GIs would be to force "withdrawal of U.S. forces from all over the world."

Wilson led an administration assault on the resolution by Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) as the House Foreign Affairs Committee issued sharply conflicting reports on the issue.

The committee approved the Bow resolution 18-8 last week. It is scheduled for House debate next week, with leaders predicting its passage.

A committee majority headed by Rep. Omar Burrell (D-Tex.) said the time has come for a basic review of international obligations undertaken when America's post-war alliance system was first formed. Such agreements include those granting foreign countries jurisdiction over servicemen accused of off-duty crimes.

The majority criticized administration handling of the case of Army specialist 3/C William S. Girard, which gave impetus to the Bow resolution. It said American jurisdiction over GI's abroad had been gradually whittled away.

Wilson

Court Grants Brechler Case Divorce Action

Mrs. Paul Brechler Tuesday was granted a divorce from SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler on her cross petition to his divorce suit.

Judge Harold D. Evans signed the decree after dismissing Brechler's petition Saturday. The decree was filed Tuesday.

In a stipulation of settlement filed with the decree, Mrs. Brechler was awarded custody of two minor sons, William, 16, and John Steven, 5, and monthly support She also was granted alimony of \$275 a month and is to receive title to the couple's household furnishings and the family station wagon.

The divorce was granted on Mrs. Brechler's allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in Des Moines in June 1936 and had separated last April.

Holiday Warning



FIVE BODIES WERE HURLED to death Monday night when their car hit another on U.S. Highway 30 near Rock Springs, Wyo. All were from the South, enroute home after finishing basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Three residents of nearby Green River, Wyo., were killed in the other car. A sixth soldier was critically hurt.

Spreads Over 500-Mile Arc; Hundreds Die

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Earthquakes spread death and destruction Tuesday over a wide area of northern Iran adjoining the big Soviet Baku oil production base on the Caspian Sea. Hundreds were killed.

The path of ruin—as known here—reached around and over the towering Elburz Mountain Range on a 500-mile arc and swept through at least 120 Iranian towns and villages.

Every Iranian port and village on the Caspian was hit. What happened in nearby Soviet Asia was a mystery.

The area of destruction—as pictured in official reports here—reached from Mianeh, near the Soviet border in Azerbaijan in the northwest, to Veramin, south of Tehran, and to Curgan, near the Soviet frontier on the northeast.

The toll in Iran Tuesday night was counted as at least 200 persons killed, many hundreds, perhaps thousands, injured, and immense property damage.

The disaster apparently centered at the base of the eternally snow-capped, 18,600-foot Mt. Demavend, and in its ring of resort villages.

The peak is a dead volcanic cone 45 miles northeast of Tehran. Reports said most villages around Mt. Demavend's great base were ruined by a quake lasting two minutes and three seconds. Tehran was shaken but no deaths were reported there.

Jackson Finds 'Two Leaks' In Stock Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) told the Senate Tuesday "at least two leaks" from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) set off the Aug. 3, 1956 splurge of trading in Northeast Airlines stock on which many traders profited.

Without mentioning names, Jackson said the Senate investigations "ascertained" that one leak about a profitable route award was an anonymous telephone tip.

"The subcommittee had evidence," he added, "that another probable leak was the executive director of the CAB."

Raymond Sawyer, a CAB operations official who was executive director of the agency at the time of the alleged leaks, had denied under oath in the hearings that he ever leaked any information to anyone. He now is the board's associate director of operations.

Laurance Henderson, a one time Senate engineer now with Fairchild Engineering and Aircraft Corp. Hagerstown, Md., testified he believed he had no inside information about the route award from anyone. But if he did have a tip, Henderson said, Sawyer would have been the only "possible source" of it.

Robert W. Oliver, a Washington lawyer for Delta, testified that he did get an anonymous telephone tip on the night of Aug. 2, 1956 that the board had just voted to award to Northeast a profitable New York to Miami route for which it and some other airlines were competing.

Jackson said the hearings showed a need for tougher laws. He introduced companion bills to impose penalties up to a year in jail and \$500 fine for:

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The Weather

Cooler and Showers

AP Wirephoto

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Cooler and Showers

AP Wirephoto

FIVE B

The Daily Iowan

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

WSUI's Part in IGY

Radio Station WSUI has embarked upon an 18-month project coinciding with the International Geophysical Year and designed to bring to its audience an understanding and appraisal of those developments and their implications.

Implementing this ambitious undertaking will be WSUI-produced programs depicting the history of previous international years; on-the-spot, tape-recorded interviews and a steady flow of news stories, press releases and data from IGY sources.

Monday, the first day of the International Geophysical Year, WSUI commenced its observance of IGY with several broadcasts, the principal of which was delivered by Dr. James Van Allen, head of the SU Physics Department, in which he detailed the University's role in the 18-month program.

Also heard Monday were the first in a series of programs called "Project Moonwatch" and the first program in a series called "Meteorology." At 12:45 a program explaining WSUI's participation in IGY was offered. Some of the regular programs have been altered to include aspects of IGY.

Such, for example, is the Bookshelf program which has for its current fare Edward Bellamy's Utopian novel "Looking Backward." Planned for future readings are Orwell's "1984," Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" and other books which anticipate the future. Those are just the beginning; more program series are in the planning stage for the balance of the IGY.

There are several reasons why WSUI is allying itself closely with IGY. First it is felt that listeners not only need to know but will want to know about this intensive period of scientific investigation. Second, the necessity for interesting young people in the study of the sciences is of great contemporary importance to the future of our state and country. Third, identification of WSUI with SU makes it desirable to tell the listening audience about the significant contributions SU people are making to IGY. And finally, from a practical standpoint, IGY has become a source of inspiration and a unifying factor in the programming of the station.

There are some indications that WSUI is the only radio station in the United States concentrating its attention on IGY and planning regular programs regarding it. When the first inquiry was made by WSUI to the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council in Washington, D.C. a letter of reply from the office of the director contained the words "to my knowledge nothing has been done on radio." Therefore, there is an additional incentive for doing a job which appears, at the moment, to be exclusively the province of an educational radio station such as WSUI.

To quote from WSUI's prospectus on IGY: "It seems reasonable to suppose that this 'labor of love' involving, as it does, thousands of the best scientific brains in the world, may lead to a wonderful new era of enlightenment and well-being. In the event that this should come to pass, it will be a tragedy if we have left Iowa behind."

A Matter of Black or White

In Los Angeles Sunday night, the white congregation of the Normandie Ave. Methodist Church which refused to accept the appointment of a Negro pastor, resigned in a body.

The church, located in an area that has changed from all white to mixed white and Negro, lost 36 active members.

J. H. Seal, chairman of the church board of trustees, said, "We do not believe it is good policy to mix races or to force one race on another. Do not get the idea we are anti-Negro. We are not, but we had a white church and we wanted to keep it that way."

The board had all of the furniture stripped from the church, including the pulpit, and shipped it to the former pastor.

Meanwhile, in Rockville, Connecticut a Negro pastor delivered his first sermon to the predominantly white congregation at Rockville Methodist Church to an above average turnout "for this time of year."

The Negro pastor, Rev. Simon Peter Montgomery, had served an all-white congregation at Old Mystic, Connecticut for two years prior to coming to Rockville.

These two examples, coincidental in time, indicate the pattern of growing improvement in race relations—and the obstacles and setbacks to be expected.

The question cannot be answered but it is interesting to speculate as to whether God is black or white, and implicit in the reaction of the Los Angeles congregation seems to be the assumption that he is white.

Still A Pretty Tough Looking Character



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

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Title Trauma

Pertinent Suggestions For Diligent Degree Seekers

By JOHN MERRILL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Academic research, especially as it is done by graduate students for their theses and dissertations, is filling a great need in our modern world. But there are just not enough graduate students to go around. There are just too many research projects crying to be done.

As more and more graduate students swarm onto the nation's campuses, the picture is getting brighter. It may be hoped that within a few years the workers in the academic fields will be numerous enough to reap the research harvest.

Once in a long while — but certainly not often — a potential thesis-writer cannot think of a subject for his piece of research. With more and more writers searching for subjects, this condition is likely to grow slightly worse.

Suggested below are some possible titles which may at least indicate subjects of great importance to the student researcher. They are certainly only suggestions and are not to be taken too seriously, although it must be said that there is no copyright or other restrictions on these titles. They are fair game.

These titles are listed under what might probably be the appropriate academic field; although with all fields encroaching ever more bravely on preserves of other fields, some of the categories may be open to debate. At any rate, here goes:

BIOLOGY

"The Effect of Long-Range Atomic Fallout on the Eating and Reproduction Habits of the Common Earthworm in Northeast Nevada: A Skewed Ecological Study."

"Symbolic Language Manifestations and Incidental Meaning Entropy in the Randomized Oral Noises of 2,000 Underfed Rhode Island Red Chickens."

"The Effect of Rock and Roll Music on the Milk Potential of Spotted Guernsey Cows in Mountainous Eastern Kentucky."

"A Comparative Analysis of the Eyesight of Male Elephants and the Frequency of Ivory Piano Keys in 14 Western European Concert Halls."

"The Effect of Tranquilizers on the Sexual Habits of 28 Brown Caged Rabbits and 28 White Un-Caged Rabbits in Southeastern Ontario."

MATH-PHYSICS

"A Statistical Analysis of the Vital Statistics of 202 Statistically-selected Statisticians in Five Middle Western States."

"The Non-Mathematically-Inclined Mathematician: A Study of Basic Attitudes Toward Golf and Tennis."

"The Effect of TV Antennae on the Migratory Patterns of Low-Flying Birds in Three New England States." (Note: This could also be used by Biology or Communications students.)

"Arithmetic Symbols as Primary Language Barriers in the Small-Group Situation: A Study of 400 Iowa Service Stations in Six Alternate Februarys."

"Problematical Orientation in the Quantum Theory Necessary for Navigators of Flying Saucers in Unsealed Headgear Apparatus."

"A Depth-Height Study of an Eccentric Electron in the Midst of Grouped Reactionary Protons: A Controlled Experiment."

"The Mathematical Impact of Music: A Study of 17 Scientific-Minded Musicians and 17 Musical-Minded Mathematicians."

JOURNALISM-COMMUNICATIONS

"The Effect of Cigarette Smoking on Editorial Policies Among Publishers and Executive Editors on 35 Medium-Circulation Western Daily Newspapers."

"The Impact of Bathroom Habits on Daily Television-Viewing Among Adult Iowans Between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Alternate Tuesdays."

"A Study of Semantic Noise Seepage into the Communications Stream in a Typical Sunday Morning Telephone Conversation."

"Symbolic Reactions of 503 Male Americans



Over 40 to Sound and Taste Stimuli After One Week's Isolation from Food, Water and Communications Media."

PSYCHO-SOCIOLOGY or SOCIO-PSYCHOLOGY

"A Study of Non-Existent Psychological Norms in the Institutional Context of a Semi-Structured Power Vacuum."

"The Collective Impact of Primary and Secondary Groups on Socio-Cultural Change in the Static Society: A Study of Social Nihilism."

"The Potency of the Opinion Leader in the De-Institutionalization of a Psychopathic Social Situation."

"Excessive Disorientation of the Collective Manifestations of Primary Agricultural Groupings in Unfamiliar Urban Environments."

EDUCATION

"The Effect of Periodic Coughing on the Learning Process in Study Halls of 35 Small Mid-Western High Schools."

"Red Dresses Worn by Second Grade Teachers in a Two-State Area: A Study of Pupil Reaction to Color Stimuli in the Classroom Situation."

"Behavioristic Abnormalities in the Lunch Room and Their Relationship to Life-Adjustment Course Content."

"Emotional Maladjustments Stemming from the Perpetuation of the Test-Giving Concept in Nine Isolated Missouri Schools."

"A Non-Value Judgment Scale Applied to 100 Male Elementary School Principals in Seven Backward Southern States."

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Effect of Tight-Stringed Tennis Racquets on the Muscular Development of 26 Non-Athletic High School Boys in a Northeast Kansas Farm Region."

"A Study of the Correlation Between Baseball Ambidexterity and General Social Indecisiveness."

"Discrepancies in the Actual Measurements of 483 Indoor College Basketball Courts in the Southwestern United States in 1956-57: A Descriptive Study."

"The Effect of Age, Sex and Intelligence on Programs Implemented in the Preparation of Prospective Coaches."

"Length of Playing Field and Altitude of Goal Posts as Factors to be Considered in the Game of Football."

No-Calory Bomb Next?

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — I went through my bureau drawer the other morning looking for a clean bomb to wear to President Eisenhower's press conference, but I couldn't find one, so I had a fall-out with my bride. I made efforts to decontaminate myself, but I do not think I would have succeeded except that curiosity overcame her ire. She asked me where I was going.

"I am bound for our weekly disarmament conference, with the President," I replied. "This promises to be a clean bomb day. The Eisenhower Administration is currently preoccupied with a clean bomb."

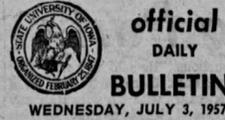
The room in which we foregather with Ike is one of the new chambers in Washington not air-conditioned, and it was so searingly hot I half expected to see a mushroom cloud ascend. As I had predicted, we got going on the clean bomb almost from the first question.

From what I could gather, the scientific minds now at the President's disposal have found the key whereby they can avoid killing people unintentionally.

I "reasoned" that the next obvious step would be to produce a "cold" bomb, so that the blast alone, and not the heat, would cause death. I had to stifle the temptation to jump up and proffer a direct, straight-from-the-shoulder question, which, in keeping with the accepted pattern for

our White House news conferences, would have gone as follows:

"Now, Mr. President, I would like to have your thinking, as to how would you feel about a bomb without any calories, because, as you know, everybody is calory-conscious these days, and if we had a no-cal bomb we might go from there to a 100 per cent clean bomb that carried its own scouring powder, which might be a detergent to war, and finally produce a bomb with no blast, no fall-out, no deaths or destruction, and ultimately the ideal weapon, no bomb at all, would you give us the benefit of your thinking on that?"



WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 5
8:00 p.m. — Lecture — Dr. Kenneth Baulding — "The Grit and the Pearl" — Pentacrest Room — IMU.

July 10-13
8:00 p.m. — "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw — University Theatre

July 16
8:00 p.m. — Lecture — The Strategy of Communism in Asia — Iowa Memorial Union

WSUI Schedule

Wednesday, July 3, 1957
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 Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Success in the Arts
2:30 Wait Time
2:50 The Voice of Asia
3:15 Patterns of Thought
3:30 News
3:45 Guest Star
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:00 Concert FM
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Student Forum
7:30 Georgetown University Forum
8:00 Concert FM
8:00 Trio
8:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Aid To Education

Schools in Needy Areas

By KAY GREENE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

ED. NOTE — (This is the first of three articles on the problem of federal aid to education. The other two articles will appear in following issues of the "Daily Iowan.")

Who killed federal aid to education? Or is it a dead issue? President Eisenhower has sent to Congress a bill which calls for \$1.3 billion for four years (\$325 million per year). These funds, according to the proposed law, would be divided among states according to economic need and the number of children of school age.

The second part of the bill would provide \$750 million to be set up by the Federal Government for the purchase of school construction bonds with communities which would sell the bonds at reasonable rates of interest.

Thirdly, school-financing agencies would be set up in some states, and \$150 million in federal money would provide financial reserves for these states, presumably those with the greatest need.

Fourthly, the Federal Government itself would contribute \$20 million in the next four years to assist states in planning school construction.

The President's program covers only the next four years. It is assumed that after that length of time the existing crisis will have passed, and states will once more take up the burden of school finances as they now do. Moreover, this program makes provisions only for aid to building costs.

It seems highly unlikely that the Congress now in session will take any action on this program. But the problem of federal aid to education is by no means dead. It will come up again and again unless the need for such aid drastically decreases.

For those who may scream socialism at the very thought of such action, federal aid is nothing new. It has been before Congress intermittently since 1870. The Continental Congress in 1785 provided a program of land grants for establishing new schools in territories in the West. In the 1930 depression emergency aid was given, and more recently grants-in-aid have been made for such programs as vocational education and school lunch programs. The most recent emphasis has been placed upon school construction.

What, then, is the case for federal aid in view of the present situation?

1. There is a serious shortage of school buildings. According to Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, the shortage ranges from 159,000 to 300,000 needed construction projects within the next four years. Normal deterioration of classrooms alone calls for replacement of 20,000 classrooms a year.

2. Some states simply cannot afford needed school construction. This means that these states, most of which are in the South, cannot provide some of their school population with essential educational needs. An informed and educated citizenry is necessary to the preservation of a free government. Now, especially, in the race against Russia educated youngsters are desperately needed. This is a problem of national concern, not simply a local one. The problem of and responsibility for education is becoming more national in scope and concern. But this does not mean federal control of education. President Eisenhower has stressed that.

3. School enrollments are continually increasing with no indication of a let-down. In 1957 there are an estimated 32.2 million children in public schools; in the next five years this enrollment is expected to increase by 5.8 million. The need for classrooms, then, will increase steadily.

4. If the Federal Government can afford to offer assistance to states in the forms of highway construction, public assistance, and public health, then it surely can afford to help in such an important area as education.

5. As mentioned before, the Federal Government has in the past aided public schools and colleges in various ways without exerting control. Certainly in a four year period few, if any, drastic changes could come about as a result of federal interference. Moreover, the present program provides only for school construction. The Government apparently has no other outlying motives.

Such are the main arguments presented in favor of federal aid. What about the other side of the question?



UNSAFE SCHOOL — Because the school in this needy area was condemned as unsafe, classes must be conducted out-of-doors.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW lectured in Dublin one day and, as was his wont, riled the audience by telling them a lot of things they didn't like to hear. "If you would devote the money to dentistry that you throw away attempting to revive Gaelic," he thundered, "it would do you more credit."

The audience boomed and Shaw waited till the hall was quiet again. "If you do that again," he threatened, "I'll continue this lecture in the Gaelic you all profess to want and then — not one of you will have the faintest notion of what I'm saying."

For the balance of his talk, you could have heard a shamrock drop.

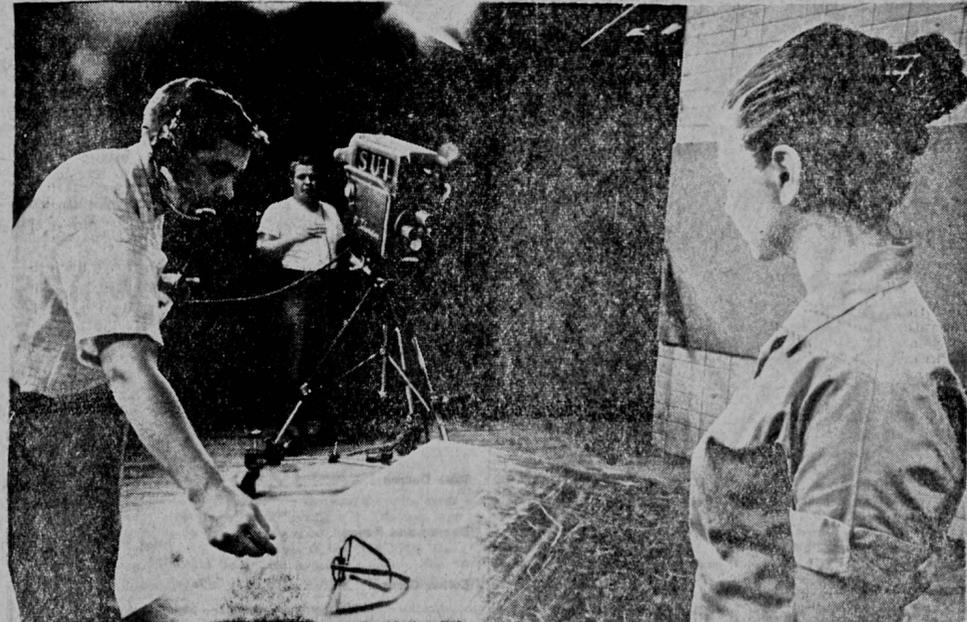
A tourist noted that a hill-billy youth paid nary a heed to a command from his father. "Didn't you hear him speaking to you?" asked the tourist. "Yeah," admitted the boy with a yawn, "but Maw and me don't pay no mind to anything Paw sez. And 'twixt us both, we jes about has the dawg so he don't, nuth'."

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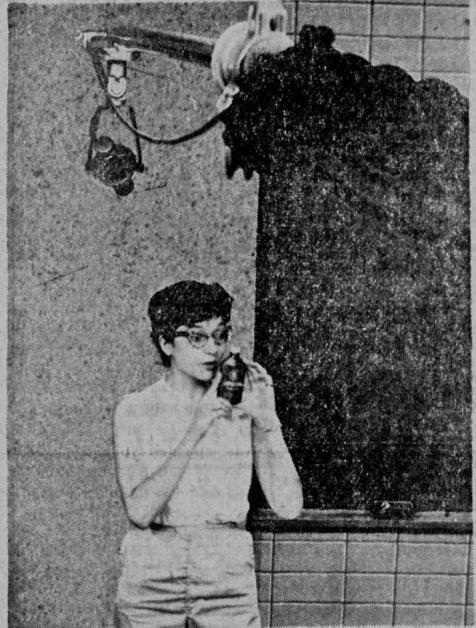
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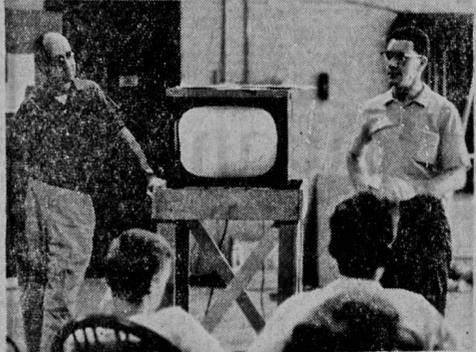
SUI's Television Laboratory



Pic. I EDWARD COLLINS, FLOOR manager, checks the position of the prop, a pair of glasses to be used by Jeanne Reister, Oskaloosa, in presenting a demonstration of the subject, "The proper use and care of your eye glasses." Jeanne is one of the students participating



Pic. II JANICE McCLINTIC, DAVENPORT, demonstrates the features and advantages of using this particular sun tan lotion. "No fear of a sun burn if you follow these simple directions . . ."



Pic. IV JOHN KUIPER, TELEVISION director at the studio, and David Schaal, director of the television area of the workshop, discuss the commercials and demonstrations given by the students, with the whole group.

Students attending the High School TV Workshop at SUI have been studying and observing, for the past week, the techniques and problems of a television studio. Under the direction of Prof. David Schaal of the Television Department, the students, high school and pre-college, are learning about the parts of a camera, how it works, what they can and cannot do in front of it.

The students have presented short persuasive speeches on a subject with demonstrations to illustrate their points. The speeches have been presented before television cameras at the SUI Television Center.

A portion of the students in the class view the technical procedures in production, some become the participants in a television audience and others are television performers. All the students participate in these different areas to gain experience and knowledge about the various phases involved.

There are two different groups attending the TV Workshop. Daily at 11 a.m. high school students, practice-teachers and teachers attend classes in basic television techniques at the Television Center. Later members from this morning class will work on a pro-

duction including four performances by students attending the Speech and Dramatic Arts Workshop. The teachers enrolled for the workshops will direct the performances.

They are working on a program for presenting their debate topic for this summer, "Foreign Aid," on television. Both sections will rehearse for these individual performances with and without cameras. Later, parts of the various scenes will be put on film.

The teachers who are also participating in the workshop are attending courses in speech, demonstration, laboratory practice, and educational play production.

Robert Gregg, speech instructor, is directing 47 students in the study and principles of debate and discussion.

Willard Welsh, dramatic arts instructor, is working with 29 students interested in dramatic interpretation, stage craft and acting. Seventy-six students are participating in the television-radio area. The TV workshop ends July 31.

Mr. Schaal reviews the performances given in front of the cameras and asks for suggestions for improving them.

Each of you will become more experienced in the techniques of performing before a television camera and audience," Schaal tells the group. "These performances are advantageous to both the performer and you people in the audience."

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College of Dentistry Movies, Slides Are Produced at SUI

Cooperation is the key to the production of motion picture films and lantern slides for the SUI College of Dentistry. These films and slides are used in teaching and research in dental techniques.

The Photographic Service and the Motion Picture Production Section, services of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction in the SUI Extension Division, work hand in hand with the College of Dentistry to produce an average of six motion picture films and several sets of slides a year in the field of dentistry.

At the request of Dean William J. Simon of the College of Dentistry, Photographic Service and the Motion Picture Production Section began doing dental photography in 1953.

Since that time the two sections have produced about 30 color motion picture films and 200 color slides.

James A. Kent does the dental photography for the Photography Service. In charge of the dental photography done by the Motion Picture Section is Robert Lightner, chief cinematographer of that branch.

Kent listed three stages in the production of a motion picture film for the College of Dentistry: the planning stage, the shooting stage and the editing and processing stage.

The writing of the script is entirely in the hands of the College of Dentistry.

"They tell us what they want and we try to do it," said Kent. The specific department in the College of Dentistry for which the film is to be produced writes the script. What is to be photographed and the length of each scene must be taken into consideration in the writing of the script. Each scene must be long enough for the part of the sound track describing it. The sound track is cut and added later.

The finished script is double-checked with Kent or Lightner, depending on which is to shoot the film.

The room in the Dental Building best suited to the type of pictures taken is used as a studio.

The dental department does all preliminary work for a photography session. It has casts, x-rays, models of teeth and any other necessary instruments or "patients" handy so that they will be ready when needed.

"I usually set up a two or three hour appointment," Kent said, "because that is as long as I can concentrate at one time." He usually tries to arrive at the Dental Building about 15 minutes before shooting time to set up his equipment.

"I take three lights, two cameras, a tripod and lots of film," Kent said. His equipment includes two flood lights, one spot light, a 16 millimeter movie camera and a 35 millimeter camera for slides.

"For intra-oral (inside the mouth) photography we use only the spot light, but for such things as a table top covered with instruments we use all three lights," Kent said.

"Patients" are used in many of the scenes in dental photography.

"We have used everybody from faculty members to students to housewives for 'patients,'" said Kent. "Some of them have even come from out of town."

"The patient depends on the type of case we want to illustrate," said Dr. Ralph C. Appley, Head of the Prosthetics Department of the College of Dentistry. Prosthetics is the science of making false teeth.

Sixteen of the dentistry films have been produced for Dr. Appley's department.

"For instance, we may have to find a mouth to illustrate what we want," said Dr. Appley. "Sometimes this is hard to do."

Another photographic problem is to show what the dentist wants to illustrate. There is always the chance that the dentist's hand may

get in the way or throw a shadow over what he is trying to show.

"We often shoot a dry run first without running the camera," Kent stated. "Then if any problems come up we can remedy them without wasting film."

"The camera has to be closer for intra-oral shots than for regular shots. This often becomes a difficult task because of the dental chair and the tripod upon which the camera sets.

"We often use mirrors in the mouth to show the back side of teeth," Kent said in explaining how problems can be solved.

Correct exposure and focusing are problems which face Kent and Lightner in dental photography, as in other photography fields.

The shooting is carefully supervised by dentists. There are often as many as three dentists on the scene, Dr. Appley said, one doing the work being photographed, one reading the script and one helping the photographer.

The script is always read during the filming of each scene so that when it is edited each scene is long enough for the section of the sound track referring to it.

The script is followed as closely as possible.

"It is easier to edit if we follow the script," Kent explained. Three half day sessions are usually sufficient to complete one motion picture, Kent said. Each half day session actually lasts only two or three hours.

Slides are usually shot in addition to the motion pictures at a session. But, where a procedure is hard to repeat, such as intra-oral photography, only the motion pictures are shot. Slides are then made from the motion picture film.

After all the scenes of a film have been shot, the film is sent to a processing laboratory. None of the film processing is done in Iowa City. When the print has been returned, the film is edited and the sound track is cut by the Motion Picture Production Section which is the only department on campus with facilities and equipment to

edit and splice films and sound tracks.

The editing is done with a dentist acting as technical advisor. He is present at all times when the film is being edited. His job is to make sure scenes are in the proper order, that they match up with the sound track and that everything that is supposed to be shown is on the film.

"In the past, very few retakes have been necessary," Kent said. When the film has been edited and the sound track cut, it is again sent to the processing laboratory where the final, color, sound motion picture is processed.

The length of time from the beginning of filming until a motion picture film is ready to be used by the College of Dentistry averages four or five weeks, Kent estimated.

All films produced for the College of Dentistry are in color and equipped for sound. Most of the dentists do their own narrating for the sound track.

A large number of these films have been so outstanding that they have been purchased by the American Dental Association for distribution throughout the United States and the world.

Although produced primarily for teaching and research at the SUI College of Dentistry, these films have been shown to county, district and state dental societies and to dental societies and colleges outside of Iowa.

Ship Carries 3 Passengers Due To Officer Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's fifth largest passenger vessel—the French Line's Ile de France—completed its strangest Atlantic crossing Tuesday. It arrived with 877 crew members and 3 passengers.

For two weeks in the middle of June, French Line transatlantic operations were scrambled by a strike of engine room officers. The Ile de France was caught in Le Havre by the strike and left there within hours after the strike was settled June 26.

Capt. Raoul de Beudean said there were three passengers on hand when the ship was ready to sail and they were taken aboard. The Ile de France is due to leave today with more than 700 passengers from Europe who had been stranded here.

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Iowa Memorial Union—

Bowling Reopens

Bowling alleys in the SUI Memorial Union, closed during the past month for remodeling, will be open this week for recreational bowling, Union Director Earl E. Harper said Tuesday.

The first six of the 16 alleys "opened for business" Tuesday afternoon and the remaining 10 will be open by Friday, Harper said. Fully automatic pinspotters have been installed in all 16 alleys, enabling them to serve a greater number of students, staff members, alumni and guests. Pins are picked up and "spotted" by machinery, faster and more accurately than human "pinboys" can work, and prospective bowlers no longer need wait until "pinboys" are available, Dr. Harper said.

A new schedule of rates will also go into effect, with student bowlers being charged at the rate of \$2.10 per hour per alley. For average bowlers the new rate is comparable to the 30 cents per line which students formerly paid for bowling, while fast bowlers will be able to get in a little extra bowling at no increase in rates, Dr. Harper said.

While the new automatic pinspotters were being installed the alleys were also redecorated, with a coat of light green paint replacing the original red-brown finish on pillars and gutters, and masking units. A new intercommunication system was also installed. Cost of the new equipment, like all other recreational facilities, will be met from Union earnings, since no tax funds can be used to finance such student activities.



DIRECTOR EARL E. HARPER rolled the first ball Tuesday to open six of the newly-remodeled bowling alleys in the SUI Memorial Union. The Union alleys now feature fully automatic pinspotters.

Iowa Memorial Union Open House Is Set

Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at the SUI Memorial Union's "Summer Open House" party on July 12.

Tom Jolas, president of the summer Union Board, said the informal dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the River Room and will be free to all summer students upon presentation of their ID cards. SUI short course students' name tags will be their ticket to the dance.

All other recreational facilities of the Union—billiard tables, bowling alleys, ping pong courts—will be available at the usual charge. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint summer students at SUI with the facilities offered by the Union and help them get acquainted with one another.

Study Fellowships To Be Given in Oct.

More than 80 fellowships for advanced study to improve the teaching of science in American colleges and universities and to promote the progress of science will be awarded in October by the National Science Foundation.

Approximately 60 will be science faculty fellowships to individuals to provide an opportunity to enhance their effectiveness as teachers of science, mathematics and engineering.

The foundation also will award approximately 25 senior postdoctoral fellowships to individuals planning additional study and/or research to increase their competence in their specialized fields of science or to broaden their competence in related fields of science.

Stipends for both programs are computed to give fellowship holders approximately the same spendable income derived from their normal salaries. Allowances also are given for travel expenses and, in some cases, for other study expenses.

Faculty fellowships are available to any United States citizen who holds a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent, has demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training, will have had not less than three years' experience teaching science at the collegiate level by Sept. 3, 1957, and intends to continue teaching.

Postdoctoral fellowships are available to any U.S. citizen who has demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training; who, relative to age, experience and opportunities, has achieved recognized stature as a scientist; and who, as of Sept. 3, has held a doctoral degree in one of the basic fields of science for at least five years.

Full information about the fellowships may be obtained by writing to the Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D. C., according to Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI graduate college.

CONSERVATION JOBS

Applications are now being accepted for Conservation Officers Candidate's School to be held in Des Moines later this summer or early fall.

Appointment of Conservation Officers in both Fish and Game and Lands and Waters Divisions will be made after completion of preliminary examinations.

Applications may be secured from the State Conservation Commission.

Iowa News Roundup

ALGONA — One boy was killed and another escaped injury late Tuesday when a bicycle on which they were riding crashed into the rear wheels of a semi-trailer truck on Highway 169 three miles north of Algona.

Killed was 9-year-old Allen Thilges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Thilges of rural Algona. He was riding on the handle bars of a bicycle pedaled by 10-year-old Ronnie Mertz, also of rural Algona.

Kenneth Philibee, 29, of Minneapolis, driver of the truck, was not held. A witness in a car following the truck told officers that the bicycle went out of control and seemed to fly under the truck wheels.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Master Sergeant Roy Larkin, 45, of Cedar Rapids, who went through two wars without a scratch, was killed in a traffic accident at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Monday night.

Word received here Tuesday was that Larkin was driving alone at the fort, lost control of his car and hit a pole. A military policeman found the wreckage, and took Larkin to the fort hospital, where he died. There were no witnesses to the mishap.

Larkin served in World War II and in the Korean War. He was captured in Italy but escaped, and once was cut off from American forces in Korea but led nine men back to safety.

Surviving are his widow, a 20-year-old daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larkin of Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS — One Marion farmer was killed and another was in fair condition at a Cedar Rapids hospital Tuesday as the result of an attack on them by a bull on the Dows No. 1 Dairy Farm near Cedar Rapids.

Dead is Lonnie Earhart, 64. Perry Knapp, 35, is in the hospital. Sheriff's deputies who were nearby at the time and were called in, said Earhart was trying to put the bull in a barn. The animal attacked Earhart, Knapp went to the rescue, and he also was attacked.

An unidentified dairy farm helper shot the bull, knocking him down. But as Earhart's body and Knapp were being removed from a pen, the bull tried to get up. The deputies put four more shots into the animal before killing him.

Piano Recital Friday

Music by Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Skryabin will be presented in a piano recital Friday evening at SUI.

John Knoernschild, SUI sophomore music major from Clinton, will play "Prelude and Fugue in B flat Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in B flat" by Schubert, Chopin's "Scherzo in B minor" and two pieces by Alexander Skryabin, "Study in B flat Minor" and "Study in C sharp Minor." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be given in North Music Hall.

Knoernschild recently appeared at SUI in a Bach recital, playing the harpsichord.

Heir Sent to Penitentiary

PADUCAH, Ky. — A 35-year-old heir to a small fortune was sent back to South Carolina Tuesday, almost two years to the day of his escape from a prison farm.

Paducah Police Chief Rullie Elliott said Olin Lee Turner, who escaped while serving a life term for the slaying of an uncle, had been released to South Carolina State Law Enforcement Division Chief J. R. Strom.

Elliott said Turner, heir to half of his mother's \$100,000 estate, signed an extradition warrant following his arrest here Monday night when trapped by eight squad cars.

Turner was quoted as saying he was here for a meeting with his wife, Ann, who he married after his escape and while engaged in seminary studies at Drake University in Des Moines.

He was arrested shortly after his arrival in Nashville, Tenn. Turner also was wanted in Indianapolis where he fled bond of \$25,000 while awaiting appeal of extradition to South Carolina.

He escaped from the prison farm July 1, 1955 after being sentenced for murder in the 1949 slaying of an uncle in Anderson, S.C.

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ASSOCIATE STORE has **A FAN For Every Size Room**

Low-Priced 'Husky' Fans

Why spend more? See these big sturdy wind-makers with deep-pitched blades, non-tip bases! Full year guarantee.

6" "Husky", 6J2400 3.95
10" "Husky", 6J2402 6.95
12" Oscillating, with fingertip controls. 6J2404 13.95

Warning Device



MAXINE WEAVER, a secretary, demonstrates an electronic device that could be used to warn of approaching tornadoes, hurricanes or other disasters. The device — a small box with a warning light and buzzer or bell — can be plugged into an electrical socket or built into a radio, clock or other appliance. It has been developed by the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. Val Peterson, former Civil Defense administrator, mentioned such a device Tuesday in Washington while discussing the Louisiana hurricane disaster. The device is not in production at present.

SUI Geography Department Developing Map Reading Plan

A process that will revolutionize map reading is being developed by the SUI department of geography under sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research, according to Neil Salisbury, instructor in the geography department.

Salisbury said that a "common yardstick" is needed in map making in order that the distribution of land, population, or anything else on the surface of the earth, may be subjected to the same scale on maps.

This would allow more precise association—now made on calcu-

lating machines—to be made visually.

A person indoctrinated in map reading would be able to compare two maps, land and population distribution for example, and determine accurately the relationships in the high and low levels of each. "The present methods of teaching geography may be greatly changed by this new development," said Salisbury.

Testing of new type maps will begin in the spring, 1958, reports Salisbury. All levels of education will be tested.

EWERS Men's Store
28 South Clinton

Enjoy a Cooler, Comfortable Summer with a Choice from Our Fine Selection of

SUMMER SLACKS

Dacron and Wool	14 ⁹⁵
100% Dacron	12 ⁹⁵
Dacron and Rayon	7 ⁹⁵
Cotton Cords	6 ⁹⁵

Regulars — Longs — Shorts

Too Close! Grandma's Curiosity Leads into Water

CHICAGO — A 72-year-old grandmother stepped too close to the edge of a dockside Tuesday to peer at a Canadian warship and within minutes sailors off the escort vessel — Sault Ste. Marie — were in the water at her rescue. Mrs. Rudy Spatz, who was rescued unharmed, said she lost a \$25 pair of sunglasses "and my hair-do was ruined."

FIND BODY

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The body of Cheryl Lea Johnston, 5, object of a mass search since she disappeared Saturday, was found in the Rogue River today. Upwards of 2,000 persons took part in the search for the girl, who wandered away from a children's picnic, clad only in a bathing suit.

When you see this familiar Sign it's time to STOP ... and "Fill 'er up."

REGULAR 29⁹ ETHYL 31⁹

SUPERIOR Oil Company
Coralville, Iowa West on Highway 6



Coming August 24th The Annual UNIVERSITY EDITION of The Daily Iowan

The Greatest Issue of the Year Will Be Published on August 24th— More Than 50 Pages in All!

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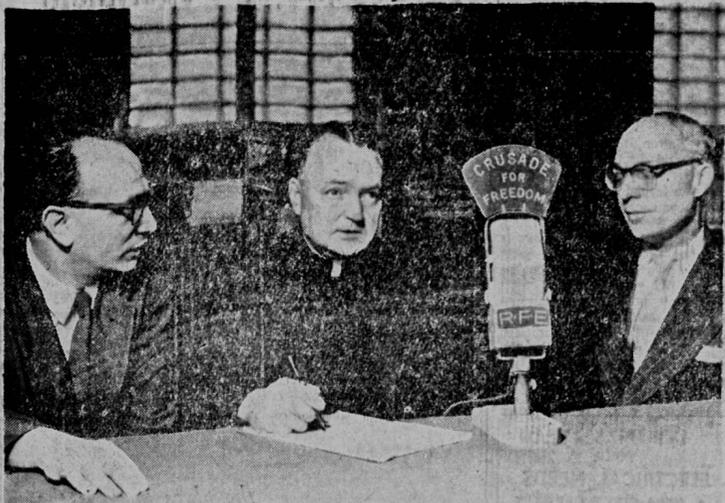
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Freedom Speakers



BROADCASTING TO LISTENERS behind the Iron Curtain, three professors from the SUI School of Religion explained the unique Iowa school during a month-long tour of Europe. They are (from left) the Rev. George W. Forell, Protestant; the Rev. Robert J. Welch, Catholic; and Rabbi Frederick P. Bargebuh, Jewish. Each is also a clergyman in his faith. The Rev. Mr. Forell returned to Iowa last week, but Father Welch and Rabbi Bargebuh are still abroad. The "Crusade for Freedom" appearance was an added feature of their tour of German, Swiss and French universities, where they interpreted the Iowa program of inter-religious education.

Man Responsible For Sins: Forell

By JAMES MAGNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

By picturing man as a sinner in revolt against God and asserting him to be personally responsible for his sin, the Rev. George W. Forell, Professor of the SUI School of Religion, speaking Tuesday to a group taking the seminar in Religious Perspectives in College Teaching, seemed to topple another popular idol.

There is a popular notion, the Rev. Mr. Forell said, that society is the cause of man's sin and is responsible for it. "Marx, for example, blames all man's sins on the deficiencies of the capitalistic society." Against this notion, the Rev. Mr. Forell explained, Christianity asserts that the individual is responsible for his sin. Psychologically, man's revolt against God is due to his pride. Man wants to be the center of the universe, to make his own laws and to create his own gods, Dr. Forell contends, and murder, lying, adultery, deceit are all expressions of this revolt.

But, basically, he said, all man's sins are sins against the first commandment. Man wants to make a strange God either of himself, his nation, white supremacy, or money. "Man is especially inclined to worship money," Dr. Forell said, "because the possession of money gives him a sense of independence and power, the power of being God."

Dr. Forell feels the results of man's sin are strife, meaninglessness and death. Sin is thus the cause of quarrels between individuals, wars between nations, misunderstandings between husband and wife.

Because man is in revolt against God, his life is meaningless. It has no purpose. This meaninglessness, Dr. Forell said, is portrayed in the plays of Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, and in the works of contemporary novelists.

The revolt against God results in universal death, Dr. Forell cited Evelyn Waugh's "Loved One" as an instance of modern man's ability to hide the fact of death from himself.

"Strife, meaninglessness, and death," Dr. Forell concluded, "are objectively true. We do not have to believe in Christianity to have them true. Christianity asserts them, he said, but they are obviously present in the historical situation which confronts us as the result of man's revolt against God."

SUI Items

Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding will lecture on "The Grit and the Pearl," in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Friday.

Boulding is professor of economics at the University of Michigan. His lecture is being sponsored by the seminar on Religious Perspectives in College Teaching.

The Newman Club will hold a steak fry on Thursday. Members will meet at the Center, 108 McLean St., at 3:30 p.m. Those planning to attend who have not given notice should call 2171.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a "Down the Line" supper in the north alcove of the cafeteria in the SUI Memorial Union at 5:45 p.m. today. All members are urged to attend this first PLT meeting of the summer session.

BEST INVESTMENT

Guaranteed savings bonds always have been one of the best investments in the world. New 3 1/4 per cent interest makes them better than ever.

Porter To Speak at National Educational Assn. Convention

William E. Porter, associate professor of journalism at SUI, will address the Educational Press Luncheon during the Centennial Convention of the National Education Association in Philadelphia on July 2. Topic of his speech will be "How to Think Like an Editor."

Porter will also appear on a panel on "The Effects of the Rise of the Mass Media," at a general session of the convention on July 3, and he will take part in presenting a report on the current projects of the Educational Policies Commission.

Porter has been on leave of absence from SUI since October 15, 1956, to direct a study for the Commission. Subject of the study is the impact of communication on modern society, its particular impact on education, what education can do about it, and the ways in which communications media may be used in the education process.

He will return to teaching at SUI next September.

The Educational Policies Commission is a joint creation of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. It was established in 1920.

SUI Nurse in Geneva

Lois Ann Van Hoe, 1951 graduate of SUI College of Nursing, will be the only American nurse attending a four-day International Poliomyelitis Congress July 8-12 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Van Hoe is being sent to the fourth annual congress by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is head nurse in the Poliomyelitis-Respiratory Center.

The SUI graduate has been employed at the hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the last four years.

IOWA NOW Thru FRIDAY

TWO MEN WHO HATED EACH OTHER'S GUTS!

ROBERT RYAN as The Lieutenant
ALDO RAY as The Sergeant

MEN IN WAR
THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS

Violent Love! Violent Hate! Violent Conflicts!

Three Violent People

CHARLTON HESTON • ANNE BAXTER
GILBERT ROLAND • TOM TRYON

Read the Daily Iowan Want Ads

DOORS OPEN 1:15

STARTS TO-DAY
2—FIRST RUN HITS—2

NAKED PARADISE

AND

FLESH and the SPUR

DRIVE-IN Theatre
ENDS TONITE!

THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST
MORGAN • RAYMOND

Great Day in the Morning
VIRGINIA MAYO • ROBERT STACK
XTRA CARTOON "Speedy Gonzales"

PLAN TO SEE THE FIREWORKS

TONITE AT 9:15 AT THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MONSTER BERSERK! NATURE AMOK! TWIN HORROR HITS!

THE NIGHT THE WORLD EXPLODED!

THE GIANT GLAW

JEFF MORROW • MARA CORDA

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

TODAY 1st Iowa City Showing

THE GREATEST EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

Exciting emotional drama on a scale never before seen... the supreme entertainment of all time!.....

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Special limited engagement

CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
YVONNE DEBBA • JOHN DE CARLO • PAGET BREWSTER • DEREK HENNING

SIR CEDRIC NICHOLS • MARtha MARY • JUDITH ANNE • VINCENT PRICE

Written for the screen by ANNE MACKENZIE • JESSE L. LASKY JR. • JACK GARSS • FREDERIC M. FRANK
Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other ancient and modern writings • Produced by Motion Picture Associates, Inc.

TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION A Paramount Picture

2 SHOWS DAILY 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

No Seats Reserved

MATINEES . 90c
Evening—Sunday & Holiday—\$1.50
Children—75c

You May Now Purchase Tickets At The Box Office For All Evening, Sunday and Holiday Performances

Varsity • Starts T-O-D-A-Y!

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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

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.

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)

DIAL

4191

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED house or apartment for five nurses September 1st. Call 8-9280 after 4 p.m. 7-10

Autos for Sale

1953 PLYMOUTH, good condition reasonable. 8-4441. 7-4

1955 FORD 2-door V8 Customline. Radio, heater. Original owner. Call Bob High—9671 evenings. 7-6

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet—as good as can be expected, make an offer. Call 9320 after 5 p.m. 7-6

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 8-1

Pets for Sale

PUREBRED Persian kittens. 2985. 7-3
COCKERS for sale. Dial 4600. 7-28

Work Wanted

WASHING and ironing. 8-1946. 7-10

House for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM house, Longfellow school district. Available August 15th. LAREW CO. 9681. 7-3

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co. 921 South Capitol. 7-197

Child Care

WANTED child care. Dial 3411. 8-3
CHILD CARE by experienced middle-aged lady. 7458. 7-5
CHILD CARE in my home, references. 3795. 7-4

House for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM house, \$100.00 per month. Dial 9395 evenings. 7-4

AGENTS WANTED

Want to make \$15 to \$25 in a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you.

Write
MCNESS CO., 120 E. Clark St.
Freeport, Ill.

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT August 1st, three-room first floor furnished apartment. Adults Dial 4795. 8-2
TWO-ROOM furnished, private bath. Call after 6:30 p.m. 7308. 7-29

LARGE three-room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities large yard. 4535 (after 5 p.m. 3418) 7-3

FURNISHED three-room apartment for male graduate students or couple. Private bath. West side location. Available now. \$100 per month. LAREW CO. 9681. 7-6

FURNISHED apartments, adults. Dial 6455. 7-4

LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, three blocks from campus. Phone 3932 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. 7-15

LOVELY three room apartment, couple or child, also basement apartment, two men. Private baths, close in. 14 N. Johnson. 6403. 7-7

Rooms for Rent

ROOM—reasonable. Phone 8-2815. 7-10
LARGE room cooking privileges. Couple or men. 5848. 7-13
ROOMS women. Linens, breakfast, garage. 8-1434. 7-25
MEN students, 2 attractive double rooms with adjoining living room and private bath. \$40.00 per person for summer session. 7707. 7-3
VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18

Typing

TYPING—3174. 7-15
TYPING — 8-0429. 7-25
TYPING — 8-0437. 6-30
TYPING 8-0429. 6-28R
DRESIS typing 9203. 7-2CE

Miscellaneous for Sale

HOUSEHOLD and children furniture. Dial 3972. 7-6

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED BETWEEN THE AGES OF 30 AND 50

Due to expansion, traveling representatives or salesmen wanted for largest Service company in the United States with over 39 years in the business selling service to industry, City, County and State. Qualifications are strict on company policy and methods. Willing and able to sell the company and yourself, also furnish late model car. Willing to work 5 days a week and be away from home 4 nights a week. Three days training period required. Straight commission paid with gasoline and oil furnished. Only experience required is being a Salesman. Protected territory. State your past experience in selling. The average salesman's earnings is in the five figure bracket. When applying give your address and phone number. Write: Daily Iowan, Box 22, Iowa City, Iowa, for application.

LAFF-A-DAY

TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT!
"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

PAT BOONE IS HERE... FOR YOUR MOST WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT DATE!

SHOWS AT 1:40 - 3:35
5:30 - 7:25
9:30
"Feature" 9:40

Hear Pat Sing! "Bernardine" "Technique" "Love Letters in The Sand"

Bernardine
COLOR BY DE LUXE PLUS COLOR CARTOON "Clint Clobbers Cat"

NOVEL HIT "Thieving Magpie"

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
PAT BOONE
TERRY MOORE
JANET GAYNOR
DEAN JAGGER
CINEMASCOPE
TO-DAY
ENGLERT

Heed your ABC's this holiday...

A wise family will

B careful the 4th

C the 5th

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—YOU DIDN'T KISS ME GOOD-BYE!
I'LL MISS MY BUS

COME ON—HURRY AND CATCH UP WITH ME

SMACK

MY GOODNESS WHAT A WIFE HAS TO GO THROUGH TO GET A KISS IN THE MORNING!

BEETLE BAILEY

GOOD NIGHT, GIRLS
GOOD NIGHT COSMO

THAT COSMO MUST BE A BIG SHOT

I'LL SAY! THE WAY HE WAS THROWING MONEY AROUND THE CLUB TONIGHT

EM CLUB

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER



Redlegs at Top of Heap

Take Cubs 8 to 6 in 10 Hot Innings

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, after blowing an early five-run lead fashioned on Wally Post's grand slam homer, battled from behind Tuesday for an 8-6 victory in 10 innings over the Chicago Cubs.

Ed Bailey's game-tying homer in the eighth and Don Hoak's game-deciding double in the 10th were the big blows.

The Redlegs win put them six percentage points in front of the Milwaukee Braves who dropped their night game against the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Post unloaded the bases-home run blow, his second of the season, in a five-run scoring that inning that kayoed starter Don Kaiser. Then the seventh-place Cubs scored three runs in the third and two more in the fourth to tie the game 5-5.

In the Cub uprisings, Lee Walls smashed a two-run homer and a two-run triple and Ernie Banks hit a solo home run.

Walls also scored a run to put the Cubs ahead 6-5 in the seventh inning.

Bailey belted his homer to tie the count 6-6.

Cincinnati . 050 000 010 2-8 12 0
Chicago . . . 003 200 100 0-6 12 0
Gross, Freeman 3, Lawrence 7, Sanchez 8 and Bailey; Kaiser, Littlefield 2, Hillman 3, Brown 9, Lown 10 and Neenan, W-Sanchez, L-Brosnan.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Post, Chicago, Walls, Banks.

Cards 4, Braves 2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Von McDaniel, 18-year-old bonus rookie, pitched six innings of perfect no-hit ball Tuesday night and then lost his magic but the St. Louis Cardinals went on to knock Milwaukee out of first place 4-2. The Milwaukee loss boosted Cincinnati into first place, half a game ahead of the Braves.

The Redlegs had defeated Chicago Tuesday afternoon. The Cardinals triumph left them in third place, a game behind Cincinnati and half a game behind the Braves.

McDaniel, the high school boy signed by the Cards a little over a month ago, retired the first 18 men to face him. He had 29,211 fans, largest crowd of the season at Busch Stadium, sitting on the edges of their seats.

But he appeared to tire in the seventh and quickly yielded four hits and two runs. He gave up a total of five hits in gaining his fourth straight triumph but needed help from reliever Hoyt Wilhelm.

Bill Bruton, the first man to face McDaniel in the seventh, singled.

Then, as the potential no-hitter evaporated, Red Schoendienst doubled, Bruton scored on Ed Mathews' sacrifice fly and Hank Aaron singled home another run.

McDaniel stuck out the inning, but in the eighth, after a line single by Del Crandall, and a liner to Don Blasingame by pinch-batter Carl Sawatski, the tiring 18-year-old pitcher was taken out in favor of Wilhelm.

Milwaukee . . . 000 000 200-2 5 2
St. Louis . . . 001 000 100-4 12 1
Spahn, Johnson 8 and Crandall; V. McDaniel, Wilhelm 8 and H. Smith. W—V. McDaniel, L—Spahn.

Home run—St. Louis, Ennis.

Bums 6, Giants 0

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-year-old Sal Maglie, pitching for the first time since Memorial Day, fired a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the New York Giants, 6-0. It was Maglie's third victory.

Out with a sore thumb since he made his last appearance Maglie retired his ex-mates in order in six of the nine innings and did not permit a runner to reach third.

He struck out three and did not walk a batter in giving Brooklyn a sweep of its two-game set with the Giants, both by shutouts.

The Giants, hottest club in the National League during their swing through the west, have now failed to score in their last 22 innings while losing three in a row. Brooklyn . . . 003 003 000-8 9 1
New York . . . 000 000 000-0 4 2
Maglie and Campanella; Barclay, Worthington 6, Monzant 7, Davis 9 and Westrum. L—Barclay.

Iowa Netman Says Big 10 Win Near

OMAHA (AP)—Don Middlebrook, Iowa tennis star, said Tuesday he believes Iowa will be the next Big Ten tennis champion.

He pointed out that the Hawk-eyes will have their top three of this year back.

Middlebrook expects to be the No. 3 singles player with Art Andrews as No. 1 and Bob Potthast No. 2.

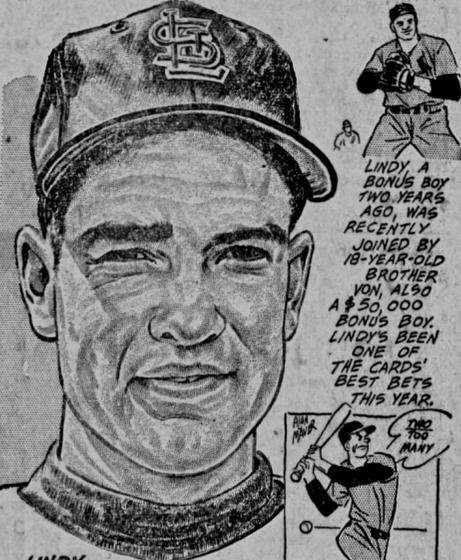
Middlebrook is here for the Midwest Open Tournament.

Andrews Wins, Potthast Beaten in Net Tourney

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Art Andrews of Iowa City, a Hawkeye netman, advanced through his second round test in the 58th annual Tri-State Tennis tournament here Tuesday but his teammate, Bob Potthast was defeated.

Andrews conquered Andre Donaudier of Mexico City, 6-4, 6-2. Potthast lost to Loquin Reyes, also of Mexico City, 6-5, 6-8, 6-3.

BIG BROTHER ACT - - By Alan Maver



LINDY McDANIEL, OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS SENIOR MEMBER OF A PITCHING DUO THAT THE REDBIRDS HOPE WILL ONE DAY RIVAL THEIR FAMED DEAN BROTHERS.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	43	31	.581	
Milwaukee	42	31	.575	1/2
St. Louis	40	30	.571	1
Brooklyn	39	32	.549	2 1/2
Philadelphia	37	33	.529	4
New York	35	38	.479	7 1/2
Chicago	23	42	.354	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	47	.347	17 1/2

Today's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	46	25	.648	
Boston	39	34	.534	8
Cleveland	37	33	.529	8 1/2
Detroit	28	36	.438	10 1/2
Baltimore	34	37	.479	12
Kansas City	28	44	.371	19 1/2
Washington	25	51	.329	23 1/2

Stranahan Leads U.S. Golfers at British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Frank Stranahan, a familiar, muscular figure at old St. Andrews, led a four-man American contingent into the main part of the British Open Golf Championship Tuesday as Cary Middlecoff barely qualified after two nights of hay fever and practically no sleep.

Stranahan, who won the 1950 British Amateur on the Old Course and played for the Walker Cup here in 1947, shot a 2-under-par 70 on it Tuesday and his 141 total made him the only American to threaten the qualifying leaders.

Jaycees 4th of July Celebration

Little League Baseball — 4 Games —
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. —
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. —
between "American" and "National" Seagulls

Boat Races

1:30 featuring water skiing, clowning & flying saucer acts between races

Pageant

— at sunset —
... a reminder of the importance of Independence Day

Giant Fireworks

... a Dramatic climax to a big day.

Concessions for the Kids

At the CITY PARK Lower Area

Boxing Promoters Get Injunction Stay

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who directed boxing promoters James D. Norris and Arthur Wirtz to break up their twin International Boxing Clubs, Tuesday granted them a four month stay so they might apply to the Supreme Court for a review.

The motion for a stay was made by defense counsel Kenneth C. Royall, after Judge Ryan had made final Tuesday his injunctive proceedings involving the promoters, Madison Square Garden Corp. and the IBC organizations of New York and Illinois.

"If the Supreme Court grants your application to review, it would be presumptuous not to obey the court's action," the judge said. "If, however, you do not file in Washington within 60 days in the government can move to remove the stay gotten here."

Norris said that "our present thinking is that we would appeal." Judge Ryan's final action followed his decree of June 24. Previously the jurist had found the IBC guilty of monopolistic practices in the promotion of world championship fights.

On June 24, Judge Ryan ordered the dissolution of both clubs, ruled that Norris and Wirtz must sell their 39 per cent interest in Madison Square Garden Corp. and resign as officers and directors of the Garden. He gave them five years to get rid of the stock and 30 days, after July 1, to resign as officers and directors of the Garden.

He also forbade them to hold exclusive contracts with fighters and ruled that Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium, which is owned by Norris and Wirtz, could run only two fights each year for the next five years.

The stay permits the International Boxing Clubs to remain in operation until the legal situation is finally determined. If the Supreme Court decides to review, the case could drag on many months beyond Nov. 1.

WANER RECUPERATES
ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Paul Waner longtime hitting star with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Tuesday he was recuperating from a bout with pneumonia.

Waner, 53, is now with the Milwaukee Braves farm system.

for your

A & W ROOT BEER

the place to go is the

A & W DRIVE-IN

1000 South Riverside Drive
(1 Block South of West Benton Street Bridge)

LET US SERVE YOU

ELECTRICAL NEEDS

- IOWA CITY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF LAMPS.
- KEEP COOL WITH A FAN FROM

Beacon Electric Shop
210 S. Clinton 8-3312

McDougal Swats Double; Yanks Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gil McDougal's two-run double in the 11th inning Tuesday enabled the New York Yankees to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 and rack up their 17th victory in 20 games.

Lefty Whitey Ford, working back into action via the bull pen after arm trouble that sidelined him in May, picked up his second victory in relief in less than 24 hours and his fourth of the year against one loss. Ford also was the winning pitcher Monday night as the Yankees defeated the Orioles 3-2 in 10 innings.

Tuesday's was a come-from-behind victory for the Yankees, who trailed going into the ninth 4-3.

Pinch hitter Andy Carey's single scored Bobby Richardson from third to tie it 4-4.

Baltimore grabbed a 2-0 edge in the third inning and stretched it to 3-0 in the sixth, but the Yankees tied it with a three-run seventh.

New York . . . 000 000 301 02-6 14 0
Baltimore . . . 002 001 010 00-4 9 0
Byrne, Cicotte 6, Dittmar 7, Ford 8 and Berry; Johnson, Lehman 9, Zurek 11 and Triandos. W—Ford, L—Lehman.

WCTU Blasts 'Beerball'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—"Baseball has become beerball," the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union said Tuesday in a blast aimed at radio and television sponsors and major league club owners.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, who described herself as a sports fan in addition to her role as head of the WCTU, said all or a portion of the games of each of the major league clubs are now brewer-sponsored on the air.

"Home Made" Ice Cream Headquarters for your 4th of July

GRADE A PASTEURIZED WHOLE MILK gal. 68¢

PASTEURIZED Whipping Cream pint 64¢

Coffee Cream pint 40¢

... remember nothing tastes better on a hot day than a big glass of cool, refreshing milk. Drive out tonight and stock up on these quality products.

FREE PONY RIDES EVERY EVENING

HALDANE FARM DAIRY

JOHN DANE
1 1/2 Miles Southwest of Iowa City, 1/4 Mile South
8-10:30 A.M. OPEN DAILY 4-7:00 P.M.

HY-VEE PICNIC SPECIALS

July 4th

Pan Ready FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 39¢

Prices Good Thru 4th of July

NEW HY-VEE Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49¢

All Popular COFFEE Lb. 89¢

Hi-C ORANGE 46-Oz. Can 23¢

Big Red Ripe Watermelon Lb. 5¢

Sunkist LEMONS Dozen 29¢

Hy-Vee POTATO CHIPS Full Pound 59¢

OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. the 4th

227 Kirkwood
Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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