



FAIR  
and  
WARM

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

THE WEATHER  
The temperature is expected to reach the 90 degree mark for the third day in a row today. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy with possibility of scattered thundershowers. Humidity levels, which have been relatively high, are expected to decrease over today and tomorrow.

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Wednesday, July 31, 1957

## Backlog Untouched—

### Morse Keeps Senate On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, demanding a showdown on the civil rights bill, Tuesday blocked a Senate move to lay the measure aside temporarily and dispose of other legislation.

The Senate cannot sidetrack the bill without the unanimous consent of its members. Morse, a Democrat, refused to go along with a unanimous consent agreement proposed by Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

"This is no time for retreat!" Morse shouted. "The demand across America is that we act!"

**JOHNSON AND MINORITY** Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) sat listening glumly to Morse's speech. Unless some kind of an agreement is reached to let the Senate handle other legislation, the Defense and Agriculture Departments will be without legal authority to spend funds after today.

Morse agreed that failure of the Senate to act on the backlog of leg-

islation might cause some difficulty, but he said, "protecting the rights of freedom sometimes is costly." Morse favors a strong civil rights bill.

A delay of a few days or even a few weeks on the other legislation, he said, "will not cause this nation to topple."

**THE SENATE** has been debating the civil rights issue almost exclusively for more than three weeks.

Johnson proposed the Senate agree to a two-day armistice, acting today on the defense and agriculture appropriation bills and some other pressing measures.

Thursday would also have been reserved for this work if more time were needed.

Knowland, leader of a bipartisan coalition backing the bill, had agreed to a 2-day break, as had Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern opposition. Morse's single objection, however, torpedoed the plan.

**THE NEXT MAJOR** vote in the debate will be on an amendment to provide for jury trials in all criminal contempt cases arising not only from civil rights injunctions but labor injunctions and those in other fields.

Knowland, after the regular Tuesday conference of GOP congressional leaders with President Eisenhower, said he is sure the President still opposes any jury trial amendment.

### Florida Convict Signs Statement Confessing Sheppard Slaying

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—A Florida convict Tuesday signed a statement that he committed the sensational Marilyn Sheppard killing in Ohio three years ago.

The woman's husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, was convicted of the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning and is serving a life sentence.

The prisoner, 23-year-old Donald J. Wedler, said he had been given a shot of some kind of dope that night and that he didn't know who his victim was at the time.

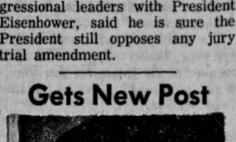
He said he read about the slaying later but "I took the attitude that the police knew what they were doing. I tried to put it out of my mind. It kept coming back."

So when he was jailed here recently after escaping from a road gang where he was serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery in Tampa on Florida's Gulf Coast, he decided to confess to clear his conscience.

The ne'er-do-well wanderer said he would waive extradition and "submit to an examination by the governor or anyone he selects. I will submit to a lie detector test by anyone who is qualified except the Cleveland police or the coroner. From my contact with them it would be a waste of time."

He made the statement, witnessed by two deputies, to William Corigan, Sheppard's chief defense attorney, and an aide, Fred Garmon.

### Gets New Post



**PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR** Capt. Matthew V. Carson Jr., of the Navy talked on the phone yesterday after being named to administer a new program to limit oil imports. In his new post he will serve as a special assistant to Interior Secretary Fred Seaton.

# Convicts in Montana Riot, Hold 5 Guards Hostages

## Alumni Groups Discuss Plans With Loveless

DES MOINES (AP)—Spokesmen for alumni associations of the three state educational institutions called to Gov. Herschel Loveless' attention at a meeting Tuesday "the extreme emergency facing the institutions in respect to building needs."

The alumni representatives presented a resolution to the governor saying that "every month's delay means added expense to the taxpayers as building costs continue to rise." The resolution also said: "The alternative to an adequate building program is to deny the opportunities of higher education to students who are now in our public schools."

Mrs. R. F. Nielsen of Cedar Falls, representing the Iowa State Teachers College Alumni Association, quoted the governor as saying that he planned to call in Republican and Democratic legislators for a conference in a special legislative session which would be concerned with capital improvement appropriations for the three schools. The others are SUI and Iowa State College.

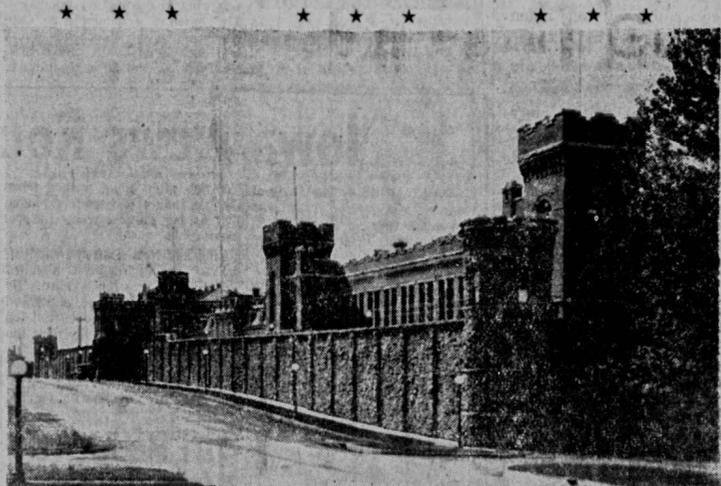
Mrs. Nielsen said the governor expressed hope that the question of a special session would be resolved at that meeting.

"He said the Republican and Democratic leaders would be asked to forget politics and try to resolve the problem," Mrs. Nielsen related.

Loveless himself declined to comment other than to say "the material in the resolution is very factual." He was hurrying away to meet an evening engagement at Council Bluffs.

The problem is due to the fact that after the 1957 Republican-controlled Legislature adjourned a bill calling for about \$11 million in building funds for the educational institutions.

Members of the State Board of Regents, which supervises the educational institutions, and representatives of the schools, have met with the governor to talk over the



THE ABOVE STONE, castle-like Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge was the scene of a sudden prison riot Tuesday when prisoners seized control of the institution and took five guards as hostages, threatening to kill them unless their demands were met. Peace officers rushed to the scene and the National Guard was called out.

## Armed Guardsmen Planned a.m. Attack

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—Rioting Montana prison convicts held five guards hostages Tuesday and shouted that if National Guardsmen enter the prison "You'll pack out some dead prison guards!"

It was the first threat of actual violence of some 500 convicts who began rioting in the prison yard Tuesday afternoon.

Nearly 200 armed guardsmen and other peace officers were poised for a pre-dawn assault on the rioters.

Prison officials disclosed that the guardsmen and peace officers would go in at 3:30 a.m. (MST) in a surprise thrust to break up the riot which burst out in the prison yard.

## Jury Convicts Iowans on 12 Fraud Counts

DES MOINES (AP)—A U.S. District Court jury Tuesday afternoon convicted Eldon Viers, 44, Marshalltown, and Merle Mersman, 42, Colo., on all 12 counts of mail fraud.

The charges grew out of an alleged \$37 million check-kiting scheme reportedly operated by the two livestock dealers and a third man to be tried later.

The defendants, to be sentenced later by Judge Henry N. Graven, face maximum penalties of a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison on each count.

Judge Graven continued their bonds at \$5,000 pending pre-sentencing investigation by probation officers.

The jury of nine men and three women began deliberations at 10:02 a.m. Tuesday after being instructed by Judge Graven that they must find fraudulent intent in order to convict the two men.

The trial began July 22. The livestock dealers have 10 days in which to file new trial motions and 30 days after sentence is passed in which to give notice of appeal. Attorneys for the two said they did not know what their next step will be.

## Deputy Warden Vern Lockwood Said about 25 Hard Core Prisoners, Flashing Knives Stolen from the Prison Leather Shop, were Holding the Hostages in Cell Block 8. They have presented 14 'demands' before they release the guards.

The tough convicts in cell block 8 shouted their threat to kill their hostages after they had talked by telephone with Lockwood to make their "demands."

The other convicts Lockwood said, were still in the prison yard where the riot continued. He said he had ordered musicians of the prison band to shell peas and that they resented it. He said he believed it was at the bottom of the flare up.

Lockwood said the guards holding the guards hostage had called him up in his offices.

"They presented a list of 14 privileges they wanted," Lockwood said. "Mostly they were petty grievances. For example, they demanded to be able to write three letters a week instead of one. And they wanted the privilege of picking a certain guard officer for the band. Things like that."

He said he did not know the name of the prisoner who spoke to him over the telephone from the cell block.

"He didn't say who he was," Lockwood said. "I didn't ask him. He was just one of the 25 or so who are holding them. They broke into the leather shop and we figure they have knives from the shop."

The 88-year-old prison is located in the Deer Lodge Valley about 65 miles west of Helena, the state capitol. The prison population is around 500 men and a handful of women housed in a separate building.

There has never been a major prison riot there.

Deputy Sheriff Noel H. Bergen said the prisoners have completely taken over the prison yard.

The Deer Lodge unit of the Montana National Guard was standing by and a call had gone out for the Guard unit at Missoula.

Deputy Warden Vern Lockwood at first termed the disturbance a flare-up. He said prisoners were milling around the prison yard, shouting, but at that time doing no damage to prison property.

Later reports indicated the prisoners were waving a large white sheet with the words, "We Want Rights," painted in large red letters.

## Florida Convict Signs Statement Confessing Sheppard Slaying

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—A Florida convict Tuesday signed a statement that he committed the sensational Marilyn Sheppard killing in Ohio three years ago.

The woman's husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, was convicted of the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning and is serving a life sentence.

The prisoner, 23-year-old Donald J. Wedler, said he had been given a shot of some kind of dope that night and that he didn't know who his victim was at the time.

He said he read about the slaying later but "I took the attitude that the police knew what they were doing. I tried to put it out of my mind. It kept coming back."

So when he was jailed here recently after escaping from a road gang where he was serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery in Tampa on Florida's Gulf Coast, he decided to confess to clear his conscience.

The ne'er-do-well wanderer said he would waive extradition and "submit to an examination by the governor or anyone he selects. I will submit to a lie detector test by anyone who is qualified except the Cleveland police or the coroner. From my contact with them it would be a waste of time."

He made the statement, witnessed by two deputies, to William Corigan, Sheppard's chief defense attorney, and an aide, Fred Garmon.

## Gets New Post



**PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR** Capt. Matthew V. Carson Jr., of the Navy talked on the phone yesterday after being named to administer a new program to limit oil imports. In his new post he will serve as a special assistant to Interior Secretary Fred Seaton.

## New 'Open Skies' Prepared by West

LONDON (AP)—Western diplomats agreed Tuesday night to offer Russia shortly an up-to-date version of President Eisenhower's open skies plan for guarding against surprise attack.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles won approval by representatives of three somewhat hesitant allies—Britain, France and Canada—for this move to promote the plan which Eisenhower first advanced at the Geneva Big Four summit conference two years ago.

Dulles also won their approval of continuing the slow negotiations with the Soviet Union in the five-power subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission. After four months of largely futile talk, that subcommittee has to report to the parent body Thursday.

Western officials said no new plans were decided upon in a 4½-hour meeting among the four

## New 'Open Skies' Prepared by West

LONDON (AP)—Western diplomats agreed Tuesday night to offer Russia shortly an up-to-date version of President Eisenhower's open skies plan for guarding against surprise attack.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles won approval by representatives of three somewhat hesitant allies—Britain, France and Canada—for this move to promote the plan which Eisenhower first advanced at the Geneva Big Four summit conference two years ago.

Dulles also won their approval of continuing the slow negotiations with the Soviet Union in the five-power subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission. After four months of largely futile talk, that subcommittee has to report to the parent body Thursday.

Western officials said no new plans were decided upon in a 4½-hour meeting among the four

## Kohler Wins Contest In Tight Race For McCarthy Successor

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A staunch friend of President Eisenhower, former Wisconsin Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr., won a close Republican contest in Tuesday's primary to nominate a successor to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

With 3,334 of the state's 3,361 precincts reporting, Kohler led former Rep. Glenn R. Davis—a critic of the administration's foreign policy and foreign aid programs—by a count of 109,270 to 99,886.

Davis, who is 41, led until the final minutes of counting, when Kohler rode a surge of metropolitan Milwaukee votes to victory.

In the Democratic primary William E. Proxmire, 41, of Madison, appeared to be headed for victory over Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, 45, of Milwaukee. Proxmire was the party's candidate for governor in the past three elections. Returns from 3,107 precincts gave Proxmire 79,150 and Zablocki 41,991.

Dulles stressed Monday the importance of the Eisenhower plan to open huge chunks of territory in the East and West to sky inspection.

Russia already has announced willingness to accept the general idea.

On April 30 Zorin proposed opening about seven million square miles of Communist territory if the Western Powers agreed to open a similar area.

The zones would cover most of West Europe, including part of Britain; most of East Europe, including a bit of West Russia; East Siberia and the maritime territories of Kamchatka and Sakhalin in the Far East; Alaska and the western area of the United States.

1. The United States would expose all its territory in exchange for inspection of all Russia.

2. Allied nations of West Europe would expose all their territories in exchange for inspection of practically all European Russia, meaning most Soviet territory west of the Ural. Chunks of southern Russia would be excluded.

3. A region centering on the Arctic Circle would be opened and could take in Alaska and the Aleutians and corresponding parts of East Siberia, Kamchatka and the Kurile Islands.

## MacArthur Links Taxes-Socialism

NEW YORK (AP)—The American people are carrying a tax burden which could eventually socialize the United States, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Tuesday.

Addressing the annual meeting of Sperry Rand Corp. stockholders, MacArthur said taxes now take more than one-third of what the average American citizen earns in a year.

"Our tax take is already greater than that of the admitted national socialist countries, whether on this or the other side of the Iron Curtain," declared the Sperry Rand chairman.

## Report Tiny 'Test' Satellites May Be Launched in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans are afoot to launch tiny earth satellites early in November as a test prelude to the later projected launching of the larger sized baby moon, it was learned authoritatively Tuesday.

Official sources said one or more of these smaller objects might actually get into an orbit around the earth, though for a very short time—possibly two weeks.

A source familiar with the satellite program told a reporter: "The deal is to introduce small 6.4 inch diameter satellites in some of the test vehicles rockets that are being tested for the launching of the projected larger satellite."

"The tiny objects would weigh only 4 pounds compared with the 22 pounds of the large satellite."

He said plans are to equip the tiny moons with radio equipment to allow tracking. But no other instrumentation, such as will be carried in the larger satellite, will be used, he said.

"Plans call for doing this early in November," he reported.

## Drawn from Varied Background, Dave Larsen's—

# 'Very Love' Opens Tonight

BY JAMES MAGNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Tonight is a big night for Dave Larsen. His first play, "Very Love," opens at the SUI Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

Larsen's background is as varied as any of the modern playwrights. And like other modern playwrights, he has put the experience and episodes of his own life into "Very Love."

During World War II, for 11 months during 1944-45, Larsen was a combat officer with the 91st Infantry, the old Pine Tree Division. In action, he stepped on a shoe mine and lost his right leg below the knee.

In 1947, Al Keller, a friend of Larsen's, suggested they each write and submit a play to the Baker Workshop at Yale and see if they could get accepted for work in playwrighting. They did and were accepted.

Eugene O'Neill, Philip Barry, and Thomas Wolfe had each, in his time, done work at the Baker Workshop. In 1947, when Larsen went there, Marc Connelly was on the teaching staff. Connelly, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his play, "Green Pastures," taught Larsen during the last two years he was at the Baker Workshop.

Larsen said, "Connelly got interested in a play of mine called 'My Father's Tomahawk.' I stayed an extra year at Yale and spent another year in New York, but could not bring the play off to Connelly's satisfaction or mine."

Connelly was still interested in the play. He asked Larsen why they didn't collaborate on it. "He gave me plot ideas," Larsen said, "and financial help but the play still didn't come off. I felt I had gone dead on it, so I put it away for the time being."

"It's an 'Arsenic and Old Lace' type of thing and very tricky to handle. But I plan to go back to it."

The time of Larsen's new play, "Very Love," is World War II. The scene is a house in a town behind the Italian lines. Four American officers — a captain and three lieutenants — are living in the house with an Italian family during a rest period.

"The lieutenant I call 'Spook,'" Larsen said, "has received a Dear John letter from his girl back in the States." The captain asks Tona, the daughter of the Italian family, to be nice to Spook and to cheer him up. She does and they fall in love.

This upsets the captain. He has had an unhappy marriage, has no use for love as a result, and considers marriage a trap. Besides, he wants to make a great officer out of Spook, so he tries to talk Spook out of his infatuation for Tona, but Spook wants the girl.

The action of the play really is between Tona and the captain, with Spook caught in the middle.

Larsen said the captain in his play is pretty much like the captain he had while he was with the 91st Infantry Division in Italy.

During a rest period, Larsen said, he stayed in a house like the one he uses for the scene in "Very Love."

"But the Italian family," he said, "belongs to another house. I met the girl who became Tona in my play at a dance. She was charmed by her brother and after the dance we went to their home together and I met the family. I liked them a lot, though I only got to see them two or three times while on leaves."

Spook, the lieutenant around

whom the action of the play revolves, is a Wyoming cowboy. Larsen said, He is unsophisticated and exuberant. His promotion to lieutenant has been a combat promotion.

Larsen himself was born in Wyoming, although he moved to California while still a boy.

In the play, Larsen has Spook look out through the window of a house and describe Mount Adone.

"When I joined the 91st in Italy," Larsen said, "the first thing I was told to do was to take a platoon and capture the top of Mount Adone which the Germans were holding.

"But before we could get going, the whole Allied advance was stopped in Italy because reinforcements were needed in France. Six months

later it took two divisions to capture Mount Adone."

Larsen was laid up with yellow jaundice for six weeks in a hospital in Italy. During this time he wrote a one-act play called "Very Love."

"It was really not a play," Larsen said, "just a simple, episodic account of two American soldiers staying with an Italian family, the Italian family I had met. I put the play away in my barrack's bag and forgot about it."

"But Italians had always intrigued me. I wanted to write a play about them, especially about their fear of the war, their frustration and despair when they saw their land being overrun by foreign soldiers."

When Larsen came to SUI, he got out his first version of "Very Love" and worked it into a three-act play.

First, Larsen said, he built the play around the Italian girl Tona, but it didn't come off. Then he changed the emphasis to Spook, the cowboy lieutenant from Wyoming, "and the play came alive," he said.

Speaking of the one-act version of "Very Love" he wrote while in the hospital in Italy, Larsen said, "If I hadn't written it, I could never have written the version of 'Very Love' that is opening tonight."

"This one-act version, even though it wasn't quite a play, had all the local details of Italian speech, customs, and mannerisms that I wouldn't have remembered."

Larsen is working for a Ph.D. in playwrighting in the SUI Dramatic Arts Department. To get this degree, instead of writing a thesis, which has to be produced at SUI, he must write three plays, two of

## Chicago Scientists Report Evidence of Asiatic Flu There

CHICAGO (AP)—Scientists at a Chicago laboratory Tuesday said they have found evidence of Asiatic flu in blood specimens of 12 individuals who entered Illinois last month.

Richard A. Morrissey, head of the Illinois State Laboratory's Bureau of Virus Diseases and Research, said six of the specimens came from 10 unidentified boys and girls who were stricken after attending a religious youth conference at Grinnell, Iowa.

Morrissey said four of the specimens definitely contained the Asiatic flu virus. The other eight specimens were probable cases of the flu, he reported.

The virus has created a flu epidemic in Asia this year and has been reported in scattered sections of this country.

## Look the Other Way—

# Zoologist Gives Lion Advice

By JAMES MAGNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"My interest has always been in nasty little things, like mice and snails, but tonight I'm going to talk about lions." Ivan T. Sanderson told an SUI lecture audience in Macbride Auditorium last night.

The subject of Sanderson's lecture was "The Adventures of a Roving Zoologist." Sanderson has been roving since he was 17. He has visited 65 countries and brought back hundreds of thousands of specimens for the British Museum and other museums of natural history.

For the last six years Sanderson has been bringing his animals to the Gary Moore daytime television program. He takes out of his pocket snakes and skunks and demonstrates them to his T.V. audiences.

"I know a great deal about scorpions and flying mice," Sanderson said, "but little about lions. And I'm always asked to talk about them."

## Look the Other Way—

# Zoologist Gives Lion Advice

Sanderson said he encountered his first lion in the jungle, "where you never find them. They're always in the plains."

"My friends had gone off with rifles and shot three or four wretched little animals I didn't want at all. I wandered off in my pink silk pajamas to the foot of a big tree, and grubbed around for little things in the dead leaves."

"I was lying down," Sanderson said. "I never sit when I can lie down. And along came this lion, the biggest one I have ever seen, in or out of a zoo. I didn't know what he was doing there and neither did he."

"We were both surprised and stood staring at each other. Suddenly we both bounded off in opposite directions. He sounded like a Sherman tank as he crashed through the jungle."

Sanderson said he saw his second lion in Morocco where the lion is supposed to be extinct. The last one was shot there in 1879.

## Look the Other Way—

# Zoologist Gives Lion Advice

He was out in some "prickly stuff about shoulder high looking for snails" when he came face to face with a mangy old lion," Sanderson said.

"In Eric Wells' book," Sanderson said, "there is some excellent advice on how to wrestle with lions. However, there is another bit of advice that is much more practical at such times: when confronted by lion, and if there are trees in the area, suddenly get interested in birds."

"Well, there were no trees in the area, only this prickly stuff, so I merely looked up and began watching the birds. The lion got interested in bird watching too. Now and then we would take sidelong glances at each other and when the other wasn't looking, move back just a little. This kept up until we both made our getaway."

The moral of all this, Sanderson said, "was never to look a drunk or a lion in the eye."



Dave Larsen  
'Very Love' Author

# 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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

## Trial By Jury

From the Wall Street Journal

Some days ago a jury of twelve citizens acquitted Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamster union official, of a bribery charge. We think it a fair judgment that the public reaction to the verdict was not one of approval.

A few days ago a jury of twelve citizens convicted John Kasper and six co-defendants of criminal contempt of Court in the Clinton, Tennessee, segregation case. In this instance we think it fair to assess the public reaction as one of approval.

We think the outcome of these two cases is worth reflecting upon as the Senate debates whether to include a trial by jury section in the Civil Rights bill. For a great deal of that debate has hinged on whether juries can be trusted to do 'right.'

Yet it seems to us that this sort of argument misses the heart of the matter. For the basic question would remain if both the Hoffa and Kasper juries had each rendered opposite verdicts.

Certainly the Kasper verdict shows quite

clearly that jurors, can, and often will, distinguish between a case at hand and their general view of political issues; it does challenge the Northern notion about Southern juries in racial cases. The Hoffa verdict does show that juries will not always act in accord with the way the public thinks they ought to act. Neither proves that future juries will convict every man accused of racial violence and acquit every union official accused of bribery.

The truth is, we suppose, that jury trials are imperfect instruments of justice. But when we talk about abridging further the rights to a jury trial, the question is what to substitute.

On this question history has already passed a verdict. It is not that every jury can be depended upon to do justice. We have jury trials because the experience of men is that, for all their imperfections, they remain still the best means of insuring justice.

The debate in Washington is on civil rights. But as we press on to insure more of them, we ought at least to be wary lest we trample under foot those we have already.

## SU1 Coeds To Become Brides

KELLEY-MACKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly of Grand Mound announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maureen, to John W. Mackin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mackin of Mason City. The couple will be married August 24 at St. Thomas More Church in Iowa City.

Miss Kelly is a graduate student at SU1 having received her B.S.C. degree in June. Mr. Mackin is also an alumnus of SU1 and is currently serving with the Army at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.

DIRKS-NORDBY

Mr. and Mrs. George Dirks of Center Jct., Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Harold Nordby son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nordby of Wolseath, North Dakota.

Miss Dirks, a junior at SU1, is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Nordby, a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., is doing post graduate work at SU1. The wedding will be next summer.



Miss Kelly  
Grad Student



Miss Dirks  
SU1 Junior

## Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — The death of a man whose charred body was found in the ruins of an old car in which he had been living was caused by asphyxiation, an autopsy disclosed late Tuesday.

The man was identified as John N. Reeve, 45, of no known address. No marks were found on the body, which was discovered early Tuesday. The fire may have been caused by a cigarette, authorities said.

The car was parked near the North Western tracks. Officials said Reeve apparently had been using it for a home for several weeks. Ownership of the car was not determined.

The autopsy was conducted by Dr. Regis Weland, Cedar Rapids pathologist.

**AMES** — Iowa Highway Commission construction costs have declined nearly nine per cent in the last five years after having reached a 10-year peak in 1952.

This exists despite the fact costs have risen about seven per cent in the past two years.

Nevertheless, the commission reports in 13 items of work it listed costs this year are less than one per cent higher than in 1948—the basic year for comparison.

**INDEPENDENCE** — John Kidd, 25, Independence trucker, was in fair condition at a hospital here

Tuesday after being burned when the gas tank of his truck exploded just as he jumped from the vehicle.

Kidd had turned off the road after a passing motorist signaled him that his semi was afire. He was burned on his face, chest and arms. The incident occurred on Highway 151 late Monday near the Benton-Buchanan county line.

**DES MOINES** — A long list of improvement projects for the

Statehouse and surrounding state buildings to cost a total of \$130,000 was approved Tuesday by the Iowa Executive Council.

The money to cover the costs was appropriated by the 1957 Legislature. The series of requests presented by the Department of Buildings and Grounds included hiring an engineering firm as consultant.

Included in the projects were: For the Statehouse—Reconditioning of the Senate and House lounges, electrical work throughout the building, and new motors for the elevators.

The Historical Building is to get new electrical wiring and a new elevator. Also included is replacement of electrical equipment in Office Building elevators.

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Roland Pierson, 57, Cedar Rapids florist, was fatally injured Tuesday when he apparently came in contact with current from a short circuited electric fan.

Pierson was mixing cement near his flower shop and the fan was nearby. It was theorized he either stepped on the fan cord or on a piece of metal which carried electricity from the short circuit.

**Halsey Improving**

**NEW YORK** — Retired Fleet Adm. William F. "Bill" Halsey, 74, was up and around Tuesday at Doctors' Hospital where he was taken after a mild stroke.

The Navy said the World War II naval hero suffered the stroke Sunday while vacationing at Fishers' Island in Long Island Sound. He was flown back to New York.

The Navy said the stroke was milder than first indicated and that Halsey's speech, originally affected by it, was virtually back to normal.

**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.

**RECITALS** — The School of Fine Arts of the SU1 Department of Music presents two recitals at North Music Hall, on Friday, August 2 at 7:30 p.m., Joseph Haruda, bass-baritone, accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, piano. On Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m., Marvin Keefe, bassoon and alto saxophone, accompanied by John Knoernschild, piano.

**PH.D. FRENCH** — Reading exam will take place Tuesday, August 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those wishing to take the examination who are not presently registered in Ph. D. French will sign their names on a sheet posted on the Bulletin Board outside of Room 307 Schaeffer Hall.

**INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY**  
August 7 - September 25  
Monday-Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon; Saturday - Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed - 11:50 a.m.; Sunday - CLOSED; Labor Day - CLOSED.

**VETERANS** — Any veteran who has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who does not plan pursuit under Public Law 550 for or prior to the 1958 Summer Session is urged to visit the Veterans Service in University Hall for advisement regarding time limitations on pursuit of his educational program.

**PH.D. GERMAN** Reading Examination, Monday, August 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in Room 101 Schaeffer Hall if you wish to take the examination.

**COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS**—Candidates for degrees in August who ordered commencement announcements may now pick up their orders at the Alumni House, across from the Union.

**BABY SITTING** — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Norval Tucker from July 23 to August 6. Telephone her at 8-2800 if a sitter or information

situation and have scheduled another meeting for Aug. 7.

The association spokesmen met with the governor following a downtown meeting attended by about 25 representatives of the organizations. Included were the presidents and executive secretaries of the alumni associations of the three schools.

Those who met with the governor for about 15 minutes in addition to Mrs. Nielsen were Robert Buckmaster, Waterloo, president of the State University of Iowa Alumni Association, and Douglas Graves, Chicago, president of the Iowa State College Alumni Association. The governor said he planned no further meeting with the group.

Graves commented after the meeting, "It started off and ended on a strictly nonpartisan note." He related that the downtown meeting was the first such joint session of alumni association representatives.

Buckmaster said: "We told the governor we were giving no consideration to political implications, that we are intensely interested in more funds, and that we are not interested in how it is raised so long as it is done properly."

"Our alumni group will continue to operate until the matter is solved. We didn't get any definite answer from the governor. He wants to do his part to see that the matter is resolved. Copies of our resolution will be sent to the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House."

Mrs. Nielsen added that Loveless said he would like to see the appropriations put on a 10-year plan. The resolution said in conclusion:

"It is our earnest hope and plea that representatives of all interests will join together in providing sound plans, both immediate and long-range, for the financing of physical facilities for SU1, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College. The state has no obligation which merits higher priority."

The resolution commended the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House for providing increased operating funds for the three schools.

But it went on to say the institutions already are far behind with their building programs. During the years 1930-38, the average capital appropriations for all three institutions was \$276,000 every two years. During the two years of 1939-44 the average was \$260,000 for each two-year period. Since 1945, while enrollments "mushroomed to all-time peaks," appropriations have averaged \$3,641,000 for each two years.

The resolution said that during the 12-year postwar period when Iowa appropriations totaled \$21,850,000 for the three schools, institutions in other states were given these amounts:  
University of Illinois, \$70,000,000; University of Missouri, \$51,500,000; University of Indiana, \$30,900,000; and University of Minnesota, \$29,800,000.

Then the resolution said: "Time for catching up with the building program is rapidly running out. Present enrollments are substantially the same as postwar 'emergency' peak enrollments.

"For the past several years, enrollments have been greater than the predicted levels. By 1961, expected enrollments will be 14 per cent greater than the past year. By 1970, expected enrollments will increase 60 per cent.

"This problem is more urgent because it takes three years after money is appropriated before a building can be used by students."

**Man, 79, Loses License On Trip To See Doctor**

**MILWAUKEE** — George Stein, 79, drives his car only once a month when he goes to see his doctor.

Police said Stein, of suburban Shorewood, on his monthly trip Tuesday passed four stop and go signs, four arterial stop signs, drove on the wrong side of the street several times and made an illegal left turn.

All this happened in a five-block area.

As a result, Stein lost his driver's license and was fined \$50 in District Court on a reckless driving charge.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

**WSUI Schedule**

Wednesday, July 31, 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 Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Holland Festival  
2:30 Waitz Time  
3:00 The Voice of Asia  
3:15 Guest of Thought  
3:30 News  
3:45 Guest Star  
4:00 Tea Time  
4:30 Childrens Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportsline  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:35 News  
7:00 Student Forum  
7:30 Georgetown University Forum  
8:00 Concert FM  
8:50 WISN  
8:45 News  
10:00 SIGN OFF

## Loveless—

(Continued from Page 1)

situation and have scheduled another meeting for Aug. 7.

The association spokesmen met with the governor following a downtown meeting attended by about 25 representatives of the organizations. Included were the presidents and executive secretaries of the alumni associations of the three schools.

Those who met with the governor for about 15 minutes in addition to Mrs. Nielsen were Robert Buckmaster, Waterloo, president of the State University of Iowa Alumni Association, and Douglas Graves, Chicago, president of the Iowa State College Alumni Association. The governor said he planned no further meeting with the group.

Graves commented after the meeting, "It started off and ended on a strictly nonpartisan note." He related that the downtown meeting was the first such joint session of alumni association representatives.

Buckmaster said: "We told the governor we were giving no consideration to political implications, that we are intensely interested in more funds, and that we are not interested in how it is raised so long as it is done properly."

"Our alumni group will continue to operate until the matter is solved. We didn't get any definite answer from the governor. He wants to do his part to see that the matter is resolved. Copies of our resolution will be sent to the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House."

Mrs. Nielsen added that Loveless said he would like to see the appropriations put on a 10-year plan. The resolution said in conclusion:

"It is our earnest hope and plea that representatives of all interests will join together in providing sound plans, both immediate and long-range, for the financing of physical facilities for SU1, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College. The state has no obligation which merits higher priority."

The resolution commended the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House for providing increased operating funds for the three schools.

But it went on to say the institutions already are far behind with their building programs. During the years 1930-38, the average capital appropriations for all three institutions was \$276,000 every two years. During the two years of 1939-44 the average was \$260,000 for each two-year period. Since 1945, while enrollments "mushroomed to all-time peaks," appropriations have averaged \$3,641,000 for each two years.

The resolution said that during the 12-year postwar period when Iowa appropriations totaled \$21,850,000 for the three schools, institutions in other states were given these amounts:  
University of Illinois, \$70,000,000; University of Missouri, \$51,500,000; University of Indiana, \$30,900,000; and University of Minnesota, \$29,800,000.

Then the resolution said: "Time for catching up with the building program is rapidly running out. Present enrollments are substantially the same as postwar 'emergency' peak enrollments.

"For the past several years, enrollments have been greater than the predicted levels. By 1961, expected enrollments will be 14 per cent greater than the past year. By 1970, expected enrollments will increase 60 per cent.

"This problem is more urgent because it takes three years after money is appropriated before a building can be used by students."

**Man, 79, Loses License On Trip To See Doctor**

**MILWAUKEE** — George Stein, 79, drives his car only once a month when he goes to see his doctor.

Police said Stein, of suburban Shorewood, on his monthly trip Tuesday passed four stop and go signs, four arterial stop signs, drove on the wrong side of the street several times and made an illegal left turn.

All this happened in a five-block area.

As a result, Stein lost his driver's license and was fined \$50 in District Court on a reckless driving charge.

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**OSCEOLA** — Kenneth Davenport, 46, a road maintenance crew worker, bled to death Tuesday when his arm got caught in a road grader. The artery in his arm was severed. Davenport had stopped the grader for a repair job and it rolled backwards.

## Let's Take It Away from Him Before It's Too Late!



## 'Now You're Talking My Language'

Computer Will Translate Russian, French, Spanish, German, English

By FRANK FRAWLEY  
Associated Press Newswriter

**PASADENA, Calif.** — Within five years delegates to the United Nations may watch a Russian speaker and hear his words magically transformed to their language by an electrical computer.

An energetic, 32-year-old Hungarian, Peter Toma, says the day is most surely coming when the human voice can be translated mechanically from one language to another. He has high hopes of bringing about this advance in diplomatic interchange of thoughts and ideas in speech.

He is started now toward his goal. A year ago he came across a copy of the Soviet newspaper Pravda, and a story of a Russian computing machine that translates English into Russian by means of an electric typewriter.

Today at California Institute of Technology, Toma, who once studied international diplomacy in Hungary, is making a giant computer translate Russian into French, Spanish, German and English.

Using computers to translate one language into another isn't new. It was begun in 1948 and considerable progress has been made at such institutions as Georgetown

University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Washington and the Birkbeck College of the University of London.

The United States Army and Navy also are carrying on this work, much of it experimental in classified fields.

But Toma believes he is the first to make the computer write in five languages. He speaks and writes in seven languages himself. He has put in thousands of hours in the last year in the basement of Caltech's physics laboratory, feeding words from an electric typewriter onto paper tape. The tape is used to transmit electrical impulses to a large drum that serves as the heart and brain of the big computer.

Toma sat at his typewriter and typed this sample sentence in Russian: "Machine pervodit s odnogo yazyka na drugoy." He fed the tape into the drum with a punched command that it be translated into four languages. He pressed a button. The computer went to work. Lights flashed, the drum whirled at 3,570 revolutions per minute and 1,500 radio tubes lit up.

Soon the typewriter typed out this sentence in English: "Ma-

chine translates from one language to another." It followed in French, Spanish and German.

For the last year Toma has been building up the languages potential of the computer. It has 4,000 machine words now. These words are, of course, figures that are mathematically calculated by the mechanical brain into words of one language or another. But the modern computer has a potential of 20 million words, bringing into use magnetic tape.

This approximately is how such a system will work, Toma says.

First, the apparatus has to tune itself to the particular person's pattern of speech. Then the speech wave motions are put before an acoustic recognizer.

"This recognizer compares the speech waves with basic patterns and finds out the one which is closest to the incoming wave.

"The pattern will be expressed by a sequence of numbers which are fed into the big electronic computer. The computer with its large stock of commands, finds the equivalent or closest equivalent in its dictionary. Then it translates the word or phrase, depending on the pauses in the speech, and on electric typewriter writes down the translated speech.

## Potter

Notes Night People In Capitol

By GEORGE DIXON  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

While one of the long night sessions on the right to vote was proceeding its wearying way, Sen. Charles Potter, the legless war veteran from Michigan, came tapping from the Senate chamber on his two canes and started for his office, which, because of his handicap, is in the Capitol itself, instead of the Senate Office Building. He told me he was going to try to catch a few minutes sleep but feared he wouldn't be successful.

"Until we got into this Civil Rights dispute, I had no idea of the things that go on in the Capitol at night," he said. "It seems that there are dozens of specialists who function only during the nocturnal hours and who visit every office separately and individually between sunset and sunrise."

Senator Potter said he could never grab more than four minutes consecutive sleep because of these specialists. I asked him to amplify.

"Well," he said, "I just begin to doze off when a policeman comes and tries the door.

"Who?" he is followed by a second policeman who yells: "Is anybody in there?"

"I reply, truthfully, that I am there, but this does not suffice. A third policeman tries the door, yells 'Is anybody in there?', and then asks if everything is all right.

"I get nicely drowsy again when a man comes in to empty the wastebasket. Then another comes in with a vacuum cleaner. He is followed by one who bursts in to see if the air-conditioning is functioning, or if I am too hot or too cold. Thank goodness he does not try to feel my feet, or he would get a nasty shock.

"Finally, it seems as if the last expert has reported in and out, and I doze off again. I am having beautiful dreams of a nation in which every American has equal civil rights, when who comes in?"

"Who?"

"I never knew it until now," replied Senator Potter. "But there are crews of men who go into every office in the Capitol every night. They just stare at a point on the wall and leave. They check clocks."



DIXON



POTTER

## the Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**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, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

**DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF**  
City Editor..... Tom Slattery  
News and Sports Editor..... Roy Water  
Editorial Assistant and Society Editor..... Suzanne Forse

**DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF**  
Advertising Mgr..... Mel Adams  
Asst. Advertising Mgr. Dave Bramson  
Promotion Manager..... Darl Carter  
Circulation Manager..... Clinton Stotts

**Dial 4191** if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY**  
Publisher..... Lester G. Benz  
Editorial..... Arthur M. Sanderson  
Advertising..... E. John Kottman  
Circulation..... Wilbur Peterson

**TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**  
Arthur C. Douglas, AA; Dr. George Easton, Dentistry; David E. Fitzsimmons, AA; Thomas S. Hamilton, AA; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Political Science; Dwight Lowell Mathes, AA; Prof. Leslie G. Stobler, Journalism; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, Education; Gary W. Williams, AA.

# Jackson Goes To Hospital After Fight

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson was hospitalized Tuesday with a bruised kidney and will have to remain under observation for several days as the result of the fierce beating he absorbed from heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson Monday night.

The 25-year-old contender who was dropped three times and stepped in the 10th round at the Polo Grounds, was reported "resting comfortably" at Meadowbrook Hospital by Dr. George C. Erickson, assistant superintendent of the hospital.

Jackson, known as "The Animal" in boxing circles for his ability to take punishment and his tremendous stamina, was driven to the hospital at 4 a.m. Tuesday by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, and a sister. He had complained he "felt bad."

Dr. Erickson said the fighter had blood in his urine when he was admitted to the hospital, five hours after Referee Ruby Goldstein halted the ring slaughter over Jackson's protests.

Jackson was given numerous tests and X-rays.

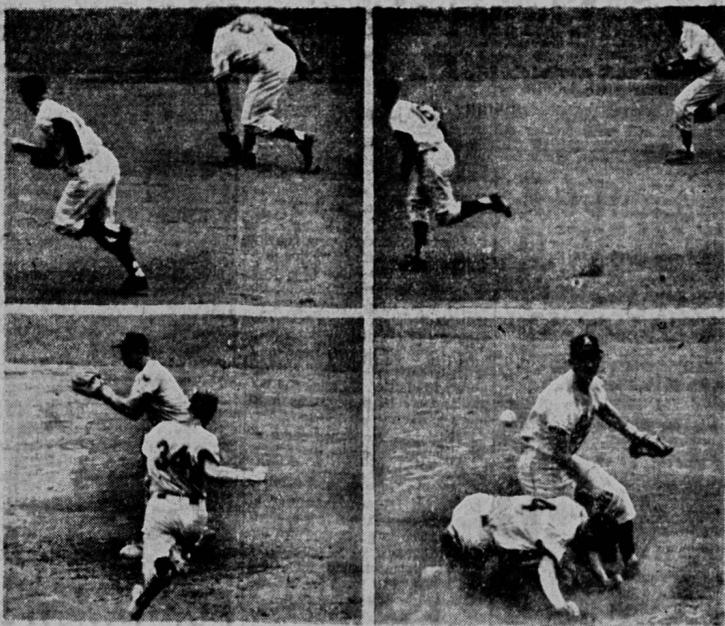
In a statement, Dr. Erickson said: "After examination and review of the finding, it is the opinion of the urological staff that Mr. Jackson is suffering hematuria secondary to renal kidney contusion. Hematuria refers to blood cells in the urine.

"X-rays and pyelograms have failed to reveal any other serious organic problems and in the absence of further findings, urologists believe his present condition is a result of last night's boxing bout."

Patterson Waives Part Of His Fight Purse

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson waived part of his \$175,000 guarantee for Monday night's fight, visited battered Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in the hospital and prepared to resume training Thursday for his Aug. 22 defense at Seattle against Olympic champ Pete Rademacher.

Emil Lence, promoter of the bout in the Polo Grounds, said he made a profit of "about \$20,000" because of the waiving of the guarantee.



AP Wirephoto

## Try for A Second at Second

YANKEE PITCHER Whitey Ford (16) heads from second to third as Kansas City Athletics shortstop Joe Mauer makes backhanded stop of shortstop Gil McDougald's smash to force teammate Tony Kubek (34) in second inning of Tuesday's game at Yankee Stadium. The A's second sacker, Billy Martin takes the toss from DeMaestri and relays to first, too late to get McDougald. Ford later scored.

# Yankees 10, A's 4; Braves 5, Pirates 2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lew Burdette pitched five hit ball Tuesday night to win his fourth straight victory as the league leading Milwaukee Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2. Two errors and a passed ball gave the Braves three unearned runs off bonus baby Art Swanson. Gene Freese drove in both Pirate runs, one with a home run.

Pittsburgh .... 000 010-2 5 2  
Milwaukee .... 010 111 02-5 9 9  
Swanson, King 8 and Rand, Peterson 8; Burdette and Crandall. L.—Swanson.  
Home run—Pittsburgh, Freese.

**Dodgers 1-3, Cubs 0-4**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs needed two starting pitchers to snuff out a ninth inning Dodger rally to save a 4-3 win after Brooklyn rode to a 1-0 victory in the opener of Tuesday's double-header before 15,575.

Dick Drott and Don Elston took turns retiring the Dodgers in the ninth of the nightcap after Sandy Amoros opened with his sixth homer of winner Dave Hillman.

Drott gave up two walks, sandwiched around Charley Neal's sacrifice. Then Elston got Randy Jackson, on a fly, and Junior Gilliam on a grounder to shortstop Jack Littrell.

Don Newcombe was charged with the loss, his ninth, after giving up the Cubs' first three runs. Littrell doubled for the first of these in the second; Moose Moryn singled for the second in the third, and Lee Walls whacked Newcombe for his sixth homer with one out in the fifth.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Home runs by Stan Lopata and pinch-hitter Ron Northey in the eighth inning helped power Philadelphia's Phillies to a come-from-behind 8-5 victory over Cincinnati's Redlegs Tuesday night.

Philadelphia .... 201 000 032-3 12 1  
Cincinnati .... 020 003 000-5 7 1  
Hacker, Morehead 2, Eyer 6, Miller 7 and Lopata, Lomett 8; Nuxhall, Freeman 8, Gross 9 and Burgess. W.—Miller. L.—Freeman.  
Home runs—Philadelphia, Lopata, Northey; Cincinnati, Robinson, Hoak, Burgess.

**Phillies 8, Redlegs 5**

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra drove in four runs with four hits and Whitey Ford pitched his first complete game since opening day as the New York Yankees celebrated Casey Stengel's 67th birthday with a 10-4 rout of the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday.

It was the American League leaders' 14th victory in 15 games with Kansas City this season.

Berra, wearing glasses in an attempt to get out of a season-long slump, smashed his 17th home run and added three singles. Ford, ace lefthander hampered by shoulder miseries much of the season, survived a shaky start. He allowed 13 hits, eight hits and three of Kansas City's runs in the first three innings, in winning the sixth against two losses.

No Line score

**Red Sox 4, Tigers 0**

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran Bob Porterfield allowed only four singles and didn't walk a batter Tuesday night in hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the injury riddled Detroit Tigers.

The 33-year-old righthander, struck out three in pitching his second straight complete game.

Detroit .... 000 000-0 4 4  
Boston .... 110 000 02-4 8 0  
Lary, Byrd 8 and Wilson; Porterfield and White. L.—Lary.  
Home runs—Boston, Jensen.

# Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Milwaukee	59	41	.589	16
St. Louis	57	40	.588	16
Brooklyn	55	42	.567	21 1/2
Philadelphia	56	43	.566	21 1/2
Cincinnati	54	44	.551	4
New York	43	56	.434	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	64	.391	23
Chicago	33	63	.344	24

AMERICAN				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	63	34	.649	3
Boston	54	37	.591	3
Cleveland	49	49	.500	14 1/2
Detroit	48	49	.495	15 1/2
Baltimore	46	52	.469	17 1/2
Kansas City	36	61	.371	27
Washington	35	65	.350	29 1/2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joe Cunningham, who only hits 'em in the clutch, smashed a grand slam homer in the last of the ninth Tuesday night, boosting the St. Louis Cardinals past the New York Giants, 7-3.

New York .... 000 300 000-3 10 1  
St. Louis .... 000 120 004-7 11 0  
Gomez and Thomas, Westrum 9; L. McDaniel, L. Jackson 9 and Landrith. W.—L. Jackson. L.—Thomas.  
Home run—St. Louis, Cunningham.

**Cardinals 7, Giants 3**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Minnie Mino and Larry Doby each crashed two home runs Tuesday night in the presence of President Eisenhower as the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 7-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Dick Donovan.

Roy Sievers smashed his 26th homer for the Senators' only run.

Chicago .... 010 101 040-7 7 1  
Washington .... 000 100 000-1 3 1  
Donovan and Moss; Kemmerer, Heise 9 and Courtney. L.—Kemmerer.  
Home runs—Chicago, Doby 2, Mino 2; Washington, Sievers.

**White Sox 7, Senators 1**

# Pros Batter Themselves Into Shape for All-Star Scramble

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—Tackle Roosevelt Brown returned to action Tuesday as the world champion New York football Giants continued slugging each other into combat form for the College All-Star game.

Brown, 245-pound defense tackle from Morgan State, was ordered to bed Monday because of a virus attack.

Despite an impressive injury list, Coach Jim Howell is not worried about his squad's health for the Aug. 9 date in Chicago with the collegians.

The lone uncertain player is rookie tackle Ed Hayes who has a dislocated shoulder which will keep him out indefinitely.

Linebacker and defensive team captain Bill Svoboda whose back injury at first figured to sideline him for weeks is mending, Howell said, as is tackle Ron Nery, who

# Andrews in Round Three of Net Meet

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Hawkeye netman Art Andrews stroked his way Tuesday into the third round of the Meadow Club Invitation Tennis tournament.

Andrews defeated John Cappel of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 6-2, 6-3, in the first round and returned in the second round to oust Paul Wilkins of Texas, 6-2, 6-4.

Andrews' Iowa teammate, Bob Potthast of Waukesha, Wis., was eliminated in the opening round.

LET US SERVE YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS

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

**Beacon Electric Shop**  
210 S. Clinton 8-3312

received a broken bone in his hand Saturday.

Pass defense specialist Em Tunnell is hobbling on a sprained ankle, rookie halfback Dennis Mendeny has a shoulder bruise and punter Don Chandler has an injured leg. All of them are expected to be ready for the All Stars.

The Giants' 57 candidates at the training site on the campus of St. Michael's College are working twice a day. Their last full-scale scrimmage is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. After that the team will taper off until the All-Star test.

PEPSI-COLA  
36c per 6 pack or  
**\$1.40 per case**

WEST BRANCH ICE CREAM  
75c per 1/2 gal.

Get Our Brake Inspection and Adjustment  
**\$1.00**

**A National Home**

IN THE NEW TOWNCREST ADDITION IS A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE.

Sold Exclusively by  
**Byron D. Beeler Agency**  
218 E. Wash. Phone 8-1109

**SAVE!**

**TIME! MONEY! CLOTHES!**

Be Sure of a Quick Individual Wash at  
**Laundromat**  
320 E. Burlington

# 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

**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**

**Help Wanted**

YOUNG MEN, 18 to 28, Free to travel to California, Florida and return. Must be neat and aggressive. New car transportation furnished. Set Mr. Rice, State Employment office, 202 South Gilbert, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-1

FULL and part time waitresses. Ask for Hostess. 8-3761. 8-3

**Autos for Sale**

1949 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan, blue, radio and heater, 10,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Good condition. \$170.00. 236 South Park or Dial 9812. 7-31

**Rooms for Rent**

TWO GRADUATE men, close in. 8-3581 after 6 p.m. 8-10

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

USED REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. 8-1225.

1951 International Harvester Refrigerator. Good condition. 8-1332. 7-31

**Instruction**

BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9483. 8-1

**Apartment Wanted**

TWO GRADUATE girls want apartment for Fall term. Call x4012. 7-31

**Apartment for Rent**

THREE ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished. Near Airport. Available August 15th. 390. Dial 9681. 8-6

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Available August 15th. Dial 9681. 8-6

CLEAN 3-Room Apartment. Partially furnished. West Side. \$80. Phone 9048. 8-1

**Personal Loans**

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capitol. 8-18r

**Riders Wanted**

TO Los Angeles, leaving August 8th. 8-4626.

LEAVING August 8th from New York City, share expenses and driving. 8-1949 between 6 and 7 p.m. 7-31

LEAVING August 8th, New York City. Share expenses. 9017—Ask for Jim Papousek.

**Situation Wanted**

WANTED married couple, preferably graduate students, live in apartment and work out rent. 3806 or 3333 mornings.

**TEACHER WANTED**

High school English teacher desired for coming school year. Modern school, new facilities, progressive community, 85 miles from Iowa City.

Contact  
Supt. Robert R. Manley  
Preston, Iowa

**CHOOSE 2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS IN NEW YORK**

**HOTEL TIMES SQUARE**  
136 St. West of Broadway  
1000 rooms with radio and MURAZK from \$4

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

JU-2-4200 TELEVISION AIR-CONDITIONED Other Harris Hotels LA-4-6900

CINCINNATI, Metropole Broadway Kemper Lane  
Rescriptive Offices—  
HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio  
ALBERT HARRIS, President  
ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director

MIAMI BEACH, Sovereign  
DETROIT, Fort Wayne Hotel  
COLUMBUS, Broad-Lincoln

**IOWA NOW THRU FRIDAY**

**JOSE FERRER THE GREAT MAN**

CO-STARRING DEAN JAGGER • KEENAN WYNN • JULIE LONDON

**WICKED AS THEY COME**

starring Anne O'NEAL • PAUL CAREY • HERBERT MARSHALL

PLUS SHORT SUBJECT

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

**ENDS TONITE!**

Charlton Heston  
**"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"**

Guy Madison  
**"On the Threshold Of Space"**

1st Show 7:45 • Ph. 2213

**Walt Disney Johnny Tremain**

PLUS—  
WALT DISNEY'S "WET BACK HOUND"  
—AND—  
"ANYBURG U.S.A."

Starting THURSDAY AT THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
**JAMES DEAN REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE**

**FARM FOR SALE**

160 acre prairie farm in N. E. Missouri, 3/4 level to slightly rolling, tillable, balance rolling, fertile soil.

60' x 70' barn built in 1951. Good six-room house, not modern, other buildings.

**\$17,000**

If interested CONTACT Paul Howe Hurdland, Missouri

**DIAL 4191**

for **Daily Iowan Want Ads**

IOWAN WANT ADS WILL SELL ANYTHING!

**VARSITY TODAY! & THURSDAY**  
She Could Not Escape From His Terror!

**THE NIGHT RUNNER**  
Starring RAY DANTON COLLEEN MILLER

CO-FEATURE  
**"TWO GROOMS FOR A BRIDE"**  
John Carroll • Virginia Bruce

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—  
**EMERGENCY**

NOW THURSDAY—  
**JEALOUSY, RIVALRY, PASSION**  
from the best-selling novel!

JAMES MASON • JOAN FONTAINE  
HARRY BELAFONTE • JOAN COLLINS  
MICHAEL RENNIE • DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

**ISLAND IN THE SUN**

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "BONE RANGERS"  
NOVEL HIT "THE GOOFERS"

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

**ENDS TONITE!**

Charlton Heston  
**"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"**

Guy Madison  
**"On the Threshold Of Space"**

1st Show 7:45 • Ph. 2213

Starting THURSDAY AT THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
**JAMES DEAN REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE**

**BLONDIE**

I THINK IT'LL WORK NOW—PUT THE PLUG IN THE WALL SOCKET.

PULL OUT THAT PLUG!

WHAT HAPPENED? I'LL SHOW YOU MRS. BUMSTEAD!

By CHIC YOUNG

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

ALL MEN REPORT TO THEIR COMPANIES AT ONCE!!

YOUR VOICE SURE SOUNDS AUTHORITATIVE OVER THE LOUD-SPEAKER, KILLER!

By MORT WALKER

# Calls for 'Humanized' Schools

## Educator Hits Prison-Like Structures

"Humanize school buildings now! We have already learned to institutionalize them so well that a blind man in the corridors could hardly know whether he was in a school or a prison."

Thus Walter Cocking, New York educator and editor, pleaded for learning space which "talks a language of sympathy, beauty and inspiration" in an address Tuesday at the School Building Conference at SUI.

**DR. COCKING ATTACKED** "rows on rows of uniform spaces divided by dim tunnels called corridors." Stressing that physical environment helps to determine the values men live by, he urged attractive and livable arrangements geared to an understanding of the community's youth.

Cocking is editor of The School Executive magazine and of the American School and University yearbook. A native of Manchester, he served as a teacher and administrator in Iowa schools from 1913 to 1922 and earned his M.A. degree at SUI in 1923.

**LET'S KEEP THE CENTERS** of teaching areas uncluttered — unobstructed by equipment which is fixed to the floors," Dr. Cocking continued.

He stressed the need in high school buildings for student centers or commons where young people can "live together apart from the formal program" — at arrival times, before departures and at odd moments during the day. Such centers should be controlled by student councils, with a minimum of faculty "policing," he said, suggesting that adolescents can be trusted to take care of something which they like.

He would abolish teacher-poled study halls which, he said, originated because "administrators once could not make up a schedule without some left-over students and teachers."

**URGING FAR-SIGHTED PLANNING** of school plants, he observed: "We may not continue always to teach with traditional classrooms, but space will still be necessary. If newly constructed buildings should last 100 years, as we should expect them to, let's make them as adjustable as possible to changing conditions."

The speaker recommended that school building planners enlist the assistance of non-imitative architects and creative citizens of the community, including members of the student body who will live in the building.

## DEW Line Ready For Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — North America's air warning system was extended to a 3,000-mile radar chain across the arctic fringe of the continent Tuesday. The Air Force pronounced the Dew Line ready for operation.

The Dew Line, so named in a contraction of the words "distant early warning" was begun late in 1954. It stretches from western Alaska across the upper rim of the continent, through Canada to Baffin Island. The line is actually a series of radar posts isolated from each other in the northern wastes except for electronic connections.

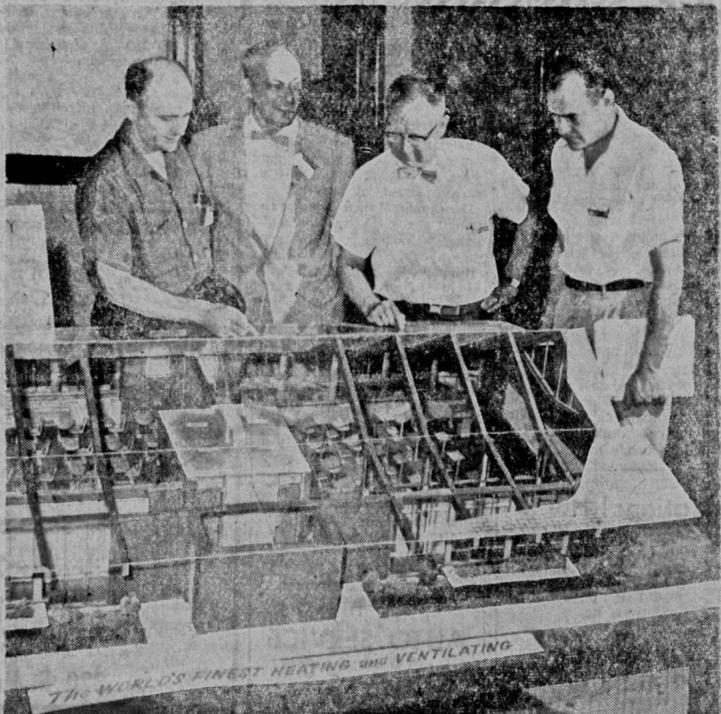
The information coming from these electronic devices will be relayed through an elaborate chain of automatic and semi-automatic relay points to the Continental Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and to the Canadian Air Defense Command headquarters at St. Hubert, Quebec.

## WHAT, AGAIN?

SINGAPORE (AP) — Tengku Mohammed Ariffin Bin Ahmed, 63-year-old relative of the Sultan of Perak, plans to wed for the 70th and last time.

"Then I'll call it quits," he announced Tuesday.

Sixty-eight of Tengku's previous marriages ended in divorce. Under Moslem law he could have four wives at any one time. His present wife is a 36-year-old Malay.



A MODEL SHOWING advances in schoolroom heating and ventilation attracts schoolmen and architects at the 1957 School Building Conference this week at SUI. They are (from left) S. Warner Kirilin, Fairfield; James Walsh, Spencer; Dighton Smith, Des Moines; Carl Miles, Centerville. Kirilin and Miles are school administrators; Walsh and Smith are school architects.

# Set Public School Registration Dates

Registration plans for the Iowa City Public Schools for 1957-58 were announced Tuesday by Buford W. Garner, Iowa City Superintendent of Schools.

Registration for elementary school children whose parents live in SUI married housing is scheduled from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Residents of Central, South, and Stadium Park register at Roosevelt Elementary School. Residents of all other married housing areas register at Lincoln Elementary School.

It is probable that children will attend the school at which they register, although enrollment pressures may create a necessity for assignment to other school districts.

New residents must appear in person at the school to register. Parents of children who attended Iowa City Public Schools during the past year may phone their school office during registration day to inform the principal of intention of returning to school.

Kindergarten registrants must be five years of age or prior to Nov. 15, 1957. Birth Certificates are required at the time of registration.

Junior high school registration will take place from 9 to 4 p.m., Aug. 26-27, for seventh and eighth grade pupils new to the Iowa City school system. The registration will take place in the Junior High School office, 121 N. Johnson St.

At 1:30 p.m., Aug. 28, an orientation program will be given for all seventh grade students at the Junior High School study hall. Schedules will be distributed and an abbreviated school day will follow.

## Past Iowa Cager Dies in Holstein

HOLSTEIN — A former Iowa basketball star, Ivan J. Blackmer died here following a heart attack Monday night.

Blackmer was the captain of the Hawkeye basketball team in 1935, his senior year at Iowa. He was the second highest scorer on the team during that year.

Following his graduation from Iowa in 1935, Blackmer coached at Postville and Waukon. He was in business for a time in Mt. Vernon and then he settled in Holstein.

Blackmer was in the investment business in Holstein. He was also a past president of the Holstein board of education.

Survivors are his wife and three daughters.

# Kiwanians Told of Indonesian Culture

Dr. Tojid Hadiwidjaja, of the University of Indonesia's College of Agriculture and an Isenhower scholarship graduate student at SUI, spoke to members of Kiwanis Tuesday about sociological and agricultural aspects of Indonesia.

He explained that Indonesia extends 3,000 miles across the equator and consists of about 3,000 islands.

Java is Indonesia's most heavily populated city, with 53 million people of a total population of 80 million residing there. Hadiwidjaja said his government is trying to transplant some of these people to other areas less densely populated.

Although the people live in a tropical climate all year around, yearly rainfall of 130 inches is not uncommon. In some areas it is much greater.

Hadiwidjaja mentioned some of his country's important natural resources, such as tin, oil, rubber, sugar cane, tobacco, and quinine.

At present, 70 per cent of the Indonesians earn their living in agriculture. The large estates are the main exporters, while the "small holders" farm mainly for their own use.

The mild climate makes it possible to grow crops the year around.

The greatest difference between large and small farms lies in the methods of operation, Hadiwidjaja said.

The large estates have more capital, larger areas, and more advanced techniques and methods, while the small holders lack capital, and have only two or three acres to a farm.

Since World War II — when the Indonesians gained their independence from the Japanese and Dutch — they have concentrated on modernizing agriculture.

Commenting on the social aspects of his country, Hadiwidjaja said there are two main languages spoken, Indonesian and English, the first predominating.

He said there are many cultural systems within his country. In some systems the man dominates, but in others the woman rules.

## Non-Farm Workers At Record High

DES MOINES (AP) — Total non-farm employment in the Des Moines area reached a new high of 102,650 in June, the Des Moines office of the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported Tuesday.

That was an increase of about 1,300 over May and bettered the previous monthly high set in April by about 1,050.

There were 24,750 persons working in manufacturing industries in June, with 77,900 in the non-manufacturing group, including service and trade.

Average hourly earnings of factory production workers rose to \$2.23 in June, equal to the previous peak figure, the report said.

## Scientist Warn Of Tree Ailment

AMES (AP) — Iowa State College scientists reported Tuesday that the deadly Dutch elm disease has entered Iowa at Fort Madison.

They said they identified the Dutch elm fungus from elm twigs taken recently at Fort Madison and specimens from two other trees in that city are being tested.

Dr. Halbert M. Harris, state entomologist, said "heavy losses to Iowa elms may be expected," but not all elm trees will be lost, as individual trees show varying resistance to the disease.

Harris explained that the disease can be expected to spread slowly westward through Iowa. He added that there is no known way to control it once a tree has been infected.

The youngster was lured into a car, killed moments later by blows of a cold chisel, and his body stuffed into a culvert. After the killing, Loeb and Leopold wrote a note to the boy's father, Jacob Franks, demanding \$10,000 ransom and promising his safe return.

Trial of the youths caused a worldwide sensation as details of their "perfect crime" planning and search for a "thrill" in the murder unfolded. The trial was climaxed by a reversal of their plea of innocence to guilty, and an impassioned plea for mercy by the defense attorney, the late Clarence E. Darrow.

Walking into the test area, the announcement said, "will be an act of civil disobedience against a law of the United States. It is undertaken in a spirit of prayer and from leadings of conscience."

## PAYS FINE

William Cornwell paid a \$5 fine and \$5 court costs in Police Court Tuesday. He had been accused of intoxication in a public place and entered a plea of guilty July 18.

When Leopold first applied for parole, it was denied, and his case was scheduled for reopening in 1965. The board refused twice since then to reopen the case.

The governor's action on Leopold's pleas for executive clemency actually turned down the prisoner's proposal that the 85-year term be cut to 64 years. The issue of parole was not involved in Stratton's decision. Had Stratton granted clemency, Leopold with maximum credit for good behavior, would have gone free in December.

State law provides that prisoners must be freed after serving half their prescribed terms plus 15 months if good time is earned. Leopold was sentenced in September, 1924.

The clemency pleas were based on Leopold's contention that he has been rehabilitated, and is no longer the cold-blooded youth who, at 19, teamed up with his college chum, Richard Loeb, 18, to commit the crime which shocked even the blase public of the Roaring 20's.

Loeb was slashed to death by another convict's razor in a prison fight with another convict in 1936.

THEIR CRIME WAS THE BLUDGEON slaying of Bobby Franks, 14, son of a wealthy neighbor family of the Loeb and Leopolds.

Stratton DENIES THE REGULAR PAROLE channels to Leopold, 52, as his only hope for leaving concrete-walled Stateville Penitentiary before 1968, when he would be eligible for release with maximum allowance for "good time" under his 85-year sentence.

The prisoner, informed of the action by Warden Joseph E. Ragen in Stateville Prison, took the news calmly and told reporters, "I don't have anything to say."

But he will have a news conference in the prison Wednesday.

He announced later through his attorney, Elmer Gertz, that he plans to file for rehearing of his 1953 parole application before the September meeting of the Parole and Pardon Board.

LEOPOLD HAS BEEN TURNED DOWN three times on parole bids since he became eligible to apply in 1953. Gov. Stratton pointed out that Leopold can try again any time, but made no promises.

"If in the opinion of the members of the Parole and Pardon Board, a rehearing is warranted," Stratton said, "his name will be placed on a subsequent docket for hearing and then further consideration will be given his case on the question of his possible release on parole under supervision in community life."

When Leopold first applied for parole, it was denied, and his case was scheduled for reopening in 1965. The board refused twice since then to reopen the case.

The governor's action on Leopold's pleas for executive clemency actually turned down the prisoner's proposal that the 85-year term be cut to 64 years. The issue of parole was not involved in Stratton's decision. Had Stratton granted clemency, Leopold with maximum credit for good behavior, would have gone free in December.

State law provides that prisoners must be freed after serving half their prescribed terms plus 15 months if good time is earned. Leopold was sentenced in September, 1924.

The clemency pleas were based on Leopold's contention that he has been rehabilitated, and is no longer the cold-blooded youth who, at 19, teamed up with his college chum, Richard Loeb, 18, to commit the crime which shocked even the blase public of the Roaring 20's.

Loeb was slashed to death by another convict's razor in a prison fight with another convict in 1936.

THEIR CRIME WAS THE BLUDGEON slaying of Bobby Franks, 14, son of a wealthy neighbor family of the Loeb and Leopolds.

The youngster was lured into a car, killed moments later by blows of a cold chisel, and his body stuffed into a culvert. After the killing, Loeb and Leopold wrote a note to the boy's father, Jacob Franks, demanding \$10,000 ransom and promising his safe return.

Trial of the youths caused a worldwide sensation as details of their "perfect crime" planning and search for a "thrill" in the murder unfolded. The trial was climaxed by a reversal of their plea of innocence to guilty, and an impassioned plea for mercy by the defense attorney, the late Clarence E. Darrow.

Walking into the test area, the announcement said, "will be an act of civil disobedience against a law of the United States. It is undertaken in a spirit of prayer and from leadings of conscience."

A new test explosion is planned for Aug 8 in Nevada.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.

Now Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian in the Library of Congress, Miss Morsch was a cataloger in the SUI Library from 1927 until 1935, when she resigned to accept a position in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

She was granted a leave of absence from SUI in 1928-1930 to attend the Columbia University School of Library Service, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Third in command at the Library of Congress — and top woman in an administrative capacity — Miss Morsch has on occasions served as Acting Librarian of Congress and will have that title next month when Dr. L. Quincy Mumford leaves for a European trip.