The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa

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Leak Rumors Persist

Three Tests Changed By Professors

Dean Stuit Says Rumors Exaggerated

SUI instructors continued to change final exams Monday even though many of the "leak" rumors appeared to be unfounded.

The masterpieces of literature final Monday night was changed at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The ancient and modern literature exam given Monday morning was changed over the weekend, according to Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English.

"We have not completely proved the validity of reports that the tests were out early," he said. "But there does seem to be some indication."

Isadore E. Farber, associate professor of psychology, scratched 28 of the 150 questions on the elementary psychology final at test time Monday.

Farber said the 28 scratched were similar to questions used in last year's test.

"According to our best information," Farber said, "last year's final is probably out. We have some speculations, but we really don't know."

He said the remaining 122 questions on the final were completely new. "There is no reason to believe this year's test was violated," he said.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit said he believed the rumors have been greatly exaggerated. "We have been unable to find one case where it could be proven a student had a copy of any examination in his possession."

He said students using past examinations for study is certainly different from having an actual copy of a test before it is given.

"The re-use of questions on examinations varies from department to department," he said.

One student provided The Daily Iowan Monday with 105 questions which appeared in the Zoology II final last Thursday night. He stated that he had these questions a week before the exam.

The questions had been lifted from last year's test. A few of the 105 were changed slightly, it was reported. Last year's test questions were circulated widely.

Zoology students reported one instructor noticed a missing exam as he passed them out. "Did anybody get two tests?" he said.

Then he emphasized, "Does anybody have test 44?" There was no response.

Many students complained to "Steamboat Bill" Petersen, instructor of Iowa history that his final test has been the same since "about 1929."

Petersen reportedly tells his classes at the beginning of the semester that the final exam is always the same.

One student told a reporter he personally saw the answer key to math skills II carried into the test room Saturday morning.

The key-carrier said, "I'm going to leave the test early and will drop a piece of paper on the floor. Be sure to pick it up."

The Daily Iowan informer refused, he said, but inspected the answer key after the test was completed. "I am sure they were the right answers," he said.

"I proved some of the problems and remembered the answers. They agreed with the key."

Sherwood D. Tuttle, associate professor of geology, said he was convinced no one had the geology II test. "We have traced down every corner and there is no indication of any leaks," he said.

Tuttle said final exam grades have been checked against the student's marks obtained throughout the year.

"The grades conform to normal patterns which seems to indicate no discrepancy," he said.

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An Editorial—

To The Victims

The rumor that persists every year during finals week is more than a rumor today. The Daily Iowan has been able to secure the answers to certain tests prior to the time they were scheduled to be given.

We are amazed, as probably most of you are, to discover how widespread is the distribution of test answers. That this situation exists is a blow to every student at this school who expects graduation to be an honor and a credit upon his record.

All of us realize that a certain amount of cheating is unavoidable. It has always existed, even, we suspect, at the schools which are so proud of their "honor system." But individual cheating is of a different color than the wholesale distribution of tests or test answers. (And we do mean whole-"sale" since many of the tests were sold for what the market would bear.)

And it is this difference which is alarming. The persons initially involved in the theft or thefts of tests are the ones to be blamed for creating this situation, and they should be traced and eliminated from the University community.

Unfortunately for the innocent, this situation reflects disrespect on us all, and casts a certain measure of suspicion on everyone associated with the handling of tests, whether they are students or employees of the University. Most of those directly concerned are above actually being involved in this affair and are innocent of even the smallest breach of confidence. They are victims of the situation.

Yet the fact remains, somewhere between the time the tests are made up and the time they are placed in front of the student on examination day, the contents become known to unauthorized persons.

This inadequacy in the security of the testing system should be investigated thoroughly, corrected, and anyone involved should be expelled or dismissed from the University.

The Daily Iowan, as stated earlier, has secured the answers to certain tests and is attempting to trace them to their source. The names of persons who have helped us are — and will remain — confidential. Students who obtained the test answers in self defense are not the real culprits. It is the persons who made the test available who need seeking out.

If you have information which would help us trace the sources of test leakage, we hope you will contact the editor of this paper with the understanding that your name will not be made known to anyone else.

If you have been the victim of persons who are responsible for the current situation, you will be performing a service to yourself and future students to step forward and be counted among those who want to correct this injustice to the relatively honest students and employees.

Space Expert Resigns, Raps Ike's Science Advisors

Napoleonic Atmosphere—

DeGaulle Holds Court

PARIS (AP) — Premier De Gaulle held a Cabinet meeting Monday in the crisp style of a military staff conference. He told the ministers of his decisions and saw them out in less than an hour. A minister described the atmosphere as Napoleonic.

De Gaulle also saw U.S. Ambassador Armory Houghton on a routine courtesy visit according to the embassy, touching off rumors that the ambassador was trying to arrange a de Gaulle-Eisenhower meeting.

"There is not a word of truth in such talks," said an embassy spokesman. "The subject of such a meeting did not come up in the talks."

The spokesman said Houghton was flying home to see his son graduated from Harvard and that the trip had long been planned.

De Gaulle's Cabinet session lasted only 45 minutes. Aides said it was the shortest full dress session in the history of the Fourth Republic and apparently set a pattern that will be followed.

De Gaulle told his ministers the names of a group of noncontroversial politicians and technicians he picked to fill out the Cabinet ranks. The ministers approved his action and the session broke up.

"There was no discussion, no debate," said Information Minister Andre Malraux. It was a session similar to those known in Napoleon's time as 'meeting on the formalities."

De Gaulle turned to the French diplomatic mission to the Vatican to choose the top civilian aide to Gen Raoul Salan, chief civilian and military comander in Algeria. The post went to Rene Brouillet, minister - counselor at the Holy See.

Guy Lamassoure, a career civil servant, was appointed prefect of Corsica. That Mediterranean island, birthplace of Napoleon I, has been under insurgent control for weeks. Lamassoure s appointment is expected to restore the Paris government's authority there.

Other ministers named by De Gaulle and approved by the Cabinet are:

Socialist Engene Thomas, communications; independent Roger Houdet, agriculture; Gaullist Edmond Michelet, veterans affairs; Robert Buron, a member of the Popular Republican Movement. public works; and Pierre Sudreau, a civil servant, construction.

A minister of public health still is to be named. Officials said the post was left open for an Algerian in line with de Gaulle's wish.

Premier DeGaulle
A Napoleonic Audience

Safety Group Ignores 'No Politics' Edict

ALGIERS (UPI) — A district committee of the Algiers Public Safety Committee Monday ignored Gen. Charles De Gaulle's orders to stay out of politics and demanded suppression of the Communist party.

The district committee also demanded suspension of civil rights for French National Assembly deputies "known guilty — by their intrigues and failure to carry out their duties — of treason . . ."

The committee did not specifically mention the Communist party or Communist deputies, but its meaning was clear when it referred to action against "parties directed from abroad."

The members of the committee—organized for the 10th city district of Algiers in violation of De-Gaulle's edict that they must steer clear of politics — called for a regime "unsullied" by party politics.

The district committee showed by its resolution that some members of the May 13 insurrection in Algiers which led to De Gaulle's return to power still were determined to bring about sweeping reforms in France.

At the heart of the issue was the 3½-year-old Algerian Moslem Nationalist rebellion which flared up again in three major battles within 48 hours of De Gaulle's departure from a 3-day tour of Algeria last week.

The liberal mayor of Algiers, Jacques Chevallier, who favors a liberal solution to the war, resigned from his post Monday.

Chevallier is popular with the Moslem community. It was not immediately known if he would run for reelection in the Algerian municipal elections which De-Gaulle has scheduled within a month.

ALGERIA (AP) — French authorities reported Monday 591 Algerian nationalist rebels were killed and 123 captured during the past week when Premier Charles De Gaulle toured Algeria.

About 3,000 nationalists were killed by French forces in May —about the same number killed in April, French spokesmen said.

Says They Lack 'Overall Picture'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Col. William O. Davis, Air Force space and rocket research expert, resigned his commission Monday with a blast at the Eisenhower Administration for relying on the "wrong" civilian scientists in the space race with Russia "Our bad situation at the time the first sputnik was sent aloft was, I think, primarily due to the over-conservative opinions of some scientists," Davis said.

A Mistake

"It was a mistake to rely exclusively on the judgments of a few very senior scientists who were not acquainted with the overall picture," he charged.

Davis — with the Air Force 17 years — made the statements to United Press International in Los Angeles. His resignation, effective June 20, was announced by the Defense Department here.

Davis would not identify the scientists to whom he referred. He said these scientists knew the "scientific approach" to space problems, but that "they lacked the overall picture such as the psychological, intellectual and military background which I believe is needed."

"In brief," he said, "we relied on the wrong people, or not enough people."

Davis was assistant to the director of laboratories, Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

He took that post in October after serving as deputy commander in the Air Force office of scientific research here.

The Pentagon had no comment on Davis' sharply-worded blast. It said he has been on leave for about a month

"The terrible thing is," Davis said, "that there is no place in the country, except private industry, where men can get the overall technical qualifications" needed for space research.

Therefore, he said, he will join the new Turbo-Dynamics Corp. in Minden, Nev., as vice-president in charge of research for space technology.

Anti-Military

Davis complained that scientists and military men considered a man in uniform "emotionally unacceptable as a scientist."

Among the government's leading scientific advisors are Dr. James R. Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Eisenhower's chief scientific aide; Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Lloyd Berkner, a scientific administrator; Nobel Prize winner J. J Rabi, and Dr. Joseph Kaplan of the U.S. International Geophysical Year Committee.

Davis now lives with his wife and four children at Annapolis, Md.

East Germans Demand Direct Negotiations

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany said Monday night that the United States must open direct negotiations for the return of nine U.S. soldiers seized there after their helicopter went astray.

The East German move, which followed up a Soviet Union refusal to accept responsibility, apparently was aimed at putting the U.S. government in a tight spot. The United States and other Western nations do not recognize East Germany and refuse to deal with it. All matters involving East Germany are taken to the Soviet Union.

Ran Out of Gas

Eight officers and a sergeant were seized Saturday when their helicopter became lost in a thunderstorm on a training flight and apparently ran out of gas over Soviet-occupied East Germany.

The big Sikorsky transport helicopter was attached to the 3rd Armored Division in West Germany.

The United States asked Soviet authorities to help get the Americans and their helicopter back.

But the Soviet Union disclaimed responsibility. A spokesman for the East Berlin Soviet Embassy said the East German Government is responsible because the aircraft came down outside the three Allied air corridors that link West Germany and West Berlin.

Britain, France and the United States were guaranteed free air access to West Berlin through the air corridors over East Germany under a 1949 Big Four accord.

A Try For Recognition

The East German statement, made in reply to questions from a reporter, indicated an attitude aimed at forcing the State Department to give practical — if not diplomatic — recognition to the satellite regime.

The earlier Soviet Embassy statement, produced the same way, raised the possibility that the Americans might stay in jail indefinitely while Soviet and American authorities argued over jurisdiction.

In Washington, State Department officials voiced hope the Soviet Union would honor well-established precedent and release the helicopter and its occupants to U.S. officials.

Contested Re-zoning Ordinance Gets Reading

The city council took definite action giving a first reading to a re-zoning ordinance following a three-way discussion between Wilbert Frantz, representatives of the Plum Grove Acres Association, and the council itself.

The ordinance read called for the re-zoning of a 3¼-acre tract owned by Frantz adjoining the Plum Grove Acres from Class A residential to business.

Early in the discussion Williard Johnson, 1314 Carroll St., chairman of the association, asked that the council defer any action because he feared that it would hinder a compromise between the association and Frantz. He later agreed to the move.

Meetings Futile

The association met with Frantz Friday in an effort to work out a compromise but were unable to come to an agreement.

Johnson said that lawyers representing the two groups met again Monday but failed to find any common ground.

During the council meeting Frantz said that he was willing to move back the disputed office building he had begun so that it would be in line with the houses along the street. He also said he would move the building about 60 feet to the west. The Plum Grove group asked that he move it 100 feet west.

D. S. Wylder, 1405 Plum St., vice-chairman of the association, said, "This is a city problem as well as ours and the council should take an active interest in it rather than the passive one they have had in the past. The council has not taken this seriously and should help get the two parties together."

Defends Council

Mayor Louis Loria and Councilman Ray Thornberry defended the council by saying that they had a very deep interest in the situation but felt that both parties would be much more satisfied with an agreement reached without any outside pressure from the council.

Final action on the ordinance by the council will take about two more months. Each city ordinance must be given three consecutive readings spaced a month apart.

Exams

TODAY

8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 9:30.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 11:30; all sections of Core 11:7; H.Ec. 17:19.

1 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6A:144; Core 11:31, 32; M & H 59:40; Educ. 7:82.

3 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6A:1; Comm. 6G:15; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24, 31, 32.

7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

8 a.m. All sections of Geog. 44:1; Hyg. 63:101.

10 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6A:132; H.Ec. 17:2; Soc. 34:2.

1 p.m. All sections of Comm. 6M:31; French 9:1, 2, 4, 27, 28; Span. 35:1, 2.

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 3:30; all sections of speech 36:53.

Grades To Be Ready July 1

Second semester grades should be ready about July 1, Ted McCarrell, director admissions and registrar said Monday.

Parents of freshmen and sophomore students under 21 and unmarried, he said, will receive grades from the office.

Grades will be sent to other students if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is left in the registrar's office and grades may also be picked up personally at the office.

In the past, McCarrell said, most grades are either mailed or picked up before the fall semester begins.

Ike Insists On A-Talks in Geneva

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower replied Monday to Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest note on ways to police any future atomic test ban. It was reported he stood pat on this country's proposal to hold the talks in Geneva.

There was no immediate indication whether the President took exception to Khrushchev's proposal to include neutral nations such as India in the talks, along with Britain and France for the free world and such Red satellites as Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Weatherman Predicts—

More Thunderstorms Today!

The weather bureau predicts more thunderstorms for today in the Iowa City area, with temperatures near 80 degrees.

Iowa City appeared unscathed by the storm which struck Monday afternoon. Approximately 20 calls were received by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company but damage was slight, B. V. Mortensen, service supervisor, said.

The towns of Riverside and Lone Tree, south of Iowa City, were not so fortunate on Sunday as hail, accompanied by wind and rain storms, swept over Johnson County.

Hailstones, varying in size from marbles to baseballs, pelted the town of Riverside. The Hall greenhouse was extensively damaged when 130 panes of glass were broken. Automobiles were dented and holes several inches deep marked the earth where the hailstones struck.

Baseball-sized hailstones were reported at Lone Tree, and Kalona reported pellets the size of hen's eggs. No extensive damage was reported.

Crops in these areas appeared to have escaped serious injury from the hail. The English river near Riverside was running at bank level Monday and in some of the lower areas it had spilled onto fields.

At Kalona, the small creek that crosses the northern part of town overflowed for the second time in eight days, flooding some streets, lawns and basements.

Louisiana Faculty Under Fire For Integration Views

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana House of Representatives voted Monday night to investigate 59 Louisiana State University faculty members who signed a petition opposing bills to close public schools ordered to integrate.

The House actions came in the unanimous adoption of a resolution hurriedly drafted by its Education Committee soon after the group approved the eight prosegregation measures.

The resolution directed LSU President Troy Middleton and deans of each LSU college to appear before the House in an open hearing Wednesday afternoon.

"I think a great danger exists at LSU to our boys and girls," said Rep. John Garrett, the top segregation leader in the House. "If these professors are openly advocating integration and other things, I wonder how far reaching this situation goes."

Macmillan Visits Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan opened a series of talks Monday with a 2½-hour session devoted to "every subject under the sun."

Macmillan, smiling broadly, left the White House shortly before 5:30 p.m.

He was immediately besieged by reporters.

Answering questions he told them:

"We had a very nice talk about every subject under the sun."

Macmillan was asked whether he and the President reached any tentative agreements

"No, no," he replied. "This was nothing but an informal discussion."

The Prime Minister and the President met in the White House Cabinet Room. They were joined by a number of top aides and specialists.

In The Midst of Decline—

Iowa Resists Downward Trend

CHICAGO (AP) — The State of Iowa as a whole stands out as a center of resistance to economic downtrends, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago noted Monday in its review of business conditions.

"In the midst of the nation's sharpest postwar decline in business activity, some cities and states, even whole regions, have experienced only limited dips in income and employment," the bank's review said in the article, "What Recession?"

"They are characterized, in the main, by a relatively heavy reliance on farm income and a smaller than average proportion of employment in durable goods industries. This latter sector has accounted for the bulk of the drop in manufacturing production."

The bank noted that, in general, the areas least affected by the decline in income and employment were south of the Ohio River and west of the Mississippi.

In its own 7th district, the bank said that Iowa had an especially strong showing in bank debits, a reliable indicator of business activity. Bank debits showed substantial gains—more than 5 per cent—both in the month of April and in the first four months of 1958, compared to 1957.

This was far ahead of the showing for other states in the district, although Wisconsin also registered gains in both time categories and Indiana had a smaller gain for the first third of 1958. There were losses in Michigan and Illinois.

Four Iowa communities have maintained good levels of employment compared to 1957, the bank added. They are Des Moines, Quad Cities, Waterloo and Dubuque. Madison, Racine and Green Bay in Wisconsin also had strong showings here; Milwaukee and Kalamazoo, Mich., were not far behind.

"Two of the areas in the Midwest in which the decline in over-all employment has been quite small," said the bank, "are Madison and Des Moines."

It noted that Des Moines had substantial employment in finance and trade, which have maintained employment levels close to last year, is the trading center for a wide area, and has farm machinery manufacturing.

Hydrolized

OUT OF THE DORMS and into the river went many SUI dormitory advisors the last few days. In appreciation of the fine service given by the advisors during the past school year, many of the Hillcrest and Quadrangle residents dunked their watchdogs in the shower or the Iowa River. Richard Walker, A4, Des Moines — pictured here on his way to the river — was a victim of Hillcrest pranksters Saturday despite his protest that he had already had his bath. —Daily Iowan Photo.

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

'Reporting for Duty, Sir!'

YOUR Role in Reapportionment

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series of three on the need and means of reapportionment of the Iowa legislature.)

A movement for reapportionment of at least one house of the Iowa legislature on the basis of population is gaining strength despite the continued opposition to it on several fronts.

Meeting in Des Moines last weekend, the Governor's Reapportionment Study Group heard proposals which would leave one house on an area basis, and the other based on population. This type of planning was opposed by those who feel both houses should be on a population basis.

The study group was appointed by Governor Loveless early this year and its purpose is to draw up a workable reapportionment plan and see it through two sessions of the legislature and into law.

In the past, the legislature has been unable to agree on any plan for more equal representation. To get true representational reapportionment would take a constitutional amendment, which must be passed in exactly the same form by two consecutive sessions of the legislature and approved by a majority of the voters. Unfortunately for the people of Iowa, the only place a constitutional amendment can begin is in the legislature.

At almost every recent legislative session a move has been made by representatives and senators from urban areas to pass a reapportionment amendment. Until 1955, these bills invariably died in one committee or another without reaching the floor of either house for debate and discussion.

In 1955, however, the reapportionment question was discussed for the first time in 40 years on the floor of the House. At the last session, in 1957, a joint meeting of the two houses discussed eight proposed amendments in an effort to cooperate more closely in passing a reapportionment amendment.

A serious effort was made during that session to avoid any House-Senate fight over the problem. A new willingness to compromise was found among leaders of both houses.

But the greatest barrier to the passing of a reapportionment plan remained the inability of the legislators to agree on a specific proposal.

One of the biggest disagreements continues to be over which chamber should be changed. The Senate defeats any bill that will put it on a population basis, and the House votes down any proposal that will alter its make-up.

It is unlikely that the rural-controlled legislature will pass any amendment that will take representation in both houses away from the rural areas.

The Governor's study group will make a valiant attempt but it seems doubtful that it can be any more successful in uniting the House and Senate than others before it.

But — under a democratic government such as ours — there remains one means for Iowa citizens to overthrow the tyranny of non-representation.

The people of this state must demand a new state constitution. Every 10 years, the voters of Iowa have a chance to vote at the general election on the question of calling a constitutional convention. The next vote on the question will be in 1960.

This is something Iowans must begin working for now. It will take time to gain popular support for a constitutional convention. In 1950, a last minute drive was started by a newspaper. It failed, for the drive began too late. This time, the people of this state must begin earlier and gain the needed support.

Even a constitutional convention, of course, will not automatically mean true reapportionment. The group which would draw up the new constitution would be selected by the legislature and might be a carbon copy of that group. This is not likely, since it is an understatement to say that there are at least some influential leaders in the Iowa legislature who recognize that all the state's citizens should have a fair say in the operation of their government.

This is the time to begin talking to your friends, writing letters to the newspapers, driving the need for a constitutional convention home to your legislators.

This is the time, because reapportionment is needed now. 1970 or 1980 will be too late, for Iowa stands at the crossroads, and the hour for positive action has arrived.

the Daily Iowan

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Red Gambit

Two Views On Loans to Russia

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

There are two sides to the coin which Nikita Khrushchev wants to borrow to increase trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

One is the effect of increased Soviet consumer production on her effort to convince underdeveloped people that Communism is the way to prosperity.

The other way is the long-standing hope that normal business relations with the Reds might encourage them to change political relations.

FDR Urged Loans

Long ago, partly for this purpose and partly to cushion the end of lend-lease, President Roosevelt encouraged Stalin to make an approach for loans. Through a series of mishaps and misunderstandings, nothing came of it.

By the time the Marshall Plan came along, Stalin was well-launched on a revived Communist campaign for world conquest.

Since Stalin's death — and since she learned for herself just what nuclear weapons can do in a general war — the Soviet Union has edged away from war as a possible means of expansion in favor of persuasion and economic conquest.

Her object is to convince people that the Communist system can do for people quickly what it has taken free enterprise hundreds of years to do.

The Big Drawback

In this, her big drawback has been the obviously poor living standards of her own people and her inability to fulfill her pledges of economic aid to others.

Khrushchev has been working hard to overcome that. Supply by the United States of the means of production of consumer goods would help him.

At the same time the suspicion that the Kremlin wishes to use trade with the weaker countries as a political halter, and as a rug which can be jerked out from under them when correction is needed has been growing. Her recently broken contract with Yugoslavia is a major case in point.

Nevertheless, there is a considerable body of thought in the West that chances will have to be taken in an effort to end both the cold war and the danger of hot war which always accompanies such tensions.

When A Statesman's Wrong

He's Wrong Forever

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the worst things about being a statesman is that when he's wrong, he's wrong forever — and the record is there to prove it.

This has shown up repeatedly in the House these days as the legislators haggle over the wisdom, or lack of it, in granting Alaska statehood.

For the past has been dredged and quoted, for and against, and it's interesting how frequently a statesman has peered into the future and misread it completely.

Let's drift back to 1816 when a House committee was wondering whether Mississippi should be allowed into the Union.

Mississippi Was Just Too Much

"Your committee begs leave barely to remark," said these gentlemen of the 14th Congress, "that they cannot believe a state of such unprecedented magnitude as the one contemplated by the Memorialists can be desirable to any section of the United States.

"From the settlement on the Tennessee to that on the Mississippi, the distance is about 400 miles, all of which is wilderness. Between the Tennessee and the Mississippi settlements, there is not, and probably never will be, any commercial intercourse whatever."

Well, Mississippi became a state the next year. And reports from there indicate that, despite Congressional worry, commercial intercourse has been established.

Then, in 1819, while Alabama knocked on the Union door, Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts opposed not only this motion but others that were to follow.

The Anglo-Hispan-Gallo-Americans

"You have no authority," he told the House, "to throw the rights and property of the people into the 'hotch-potch' with the wild men on the Missouri, nor with the mixed though more responsible race of Anglo-Hispan-Gallo-Americans who bask on the sands in the mouth of the Mississippi."

Whether Josiah ever recovered or not is not known. But other scares were ahead. California, for one.

"I have always thought," said Sen. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, "that the boundaries of California were too large."

"With all the extent of California," said Sen. Thomas Ewing of Ohio, "it will never sustain one-half the population of Ohio, not one-half."

By 1940, California had caught up with Ohio; by 1950, it was ahead.

This doesn't mean that those who fought statehood were always wrong and that those who favored it were right. The optimists were wrong, too.

Abraham Lincoln, for example, confidently looked forward to a nation of "500 millions of happy and prosperous people." It still could happen, but it seems so far away that it's a meaningless prophecy.

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.

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June 11-14 (Wed.-Sat.), 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Reserve Desk closed Saturday.
June 15 (Sunday), Closed.
June 16-17 (Mon.-Tues.), 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Service desks open 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS — In **ACCOUNTING,** will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, June 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by June 19.

In **ECONOMICS,** will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 20.

In **STATISTICS,** will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall, by June 23.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES — Students expecting their Foreign Studies certificates by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer Hall) as soon as possible.

SELECTIVE SERVICE reminder— Prior to the close of the present session, all students desiring deferment for the next academic year should:

1. Write to their local draft board requesting deferment and stating that Selective Service Form 109 will be mailed from the Office of the Registrar within 30 days of the close of the current academic year.

2. Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Nursing, and Graduate students must also complete a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Office of the Registrar.

YWCA BABY SITTING — A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in June may secure their academic apparel at Campus Stores from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 10, 11 and 12.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in French will be given on Wednesday, June 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. James Cogley from June 10 to June 24. Telephone her at 8-4760 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES — —in June — commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House across from Iowa Memorial Union.

ALL FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS — must be checked in before June 11th. Lockers not checked in before this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM lockers should be emptied now if they are no longer being used. All now in use should be emptied by 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 10th.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 student must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance May 1-31 and another to cover his attendance June 1-11. Both forms will be signed at the same time. The forms will be available to each individual on the day of his last final examination. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in University Hall. There will be no sign-ups on June 2 and 3. The VA Finance Office has indicated that the May-June benefits may arrive on or shortly after June 20 in a single check. However, if the check which arrives in June is for one month, the veteran is asked to withhold his inquiry until July 23 and to anticipate arrival of another check. A P.L. 550 student should visit the University Veterans Service for advice if ALL of the following apply to him:

1. He attended under P.L. 550 during the current semester.

2. He plans further pursuit under P.L. 550, but not at any time during the 1958 Summer Session or the 1958-59 school year.

3. He was separated from active duty on or before June 16, 1956.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 11

7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert — East steps, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 12

8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 13

9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Fieldhouse.

6:30 p.m. — SUI Emeritus Club Dinner — South Dining Room, Currier Hall.

6:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Buffet Supper — North Dining Room, Currier Hall.

6:30 p.m. — All-Medical Alumni Dinner — Elks Club.

Saturday, June 14

12:30 p.m. Silver Jubilee Luncheon — Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

12:30 p.m. — Tenth Anniversary Luncheon — Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

2:30 p.m. — Assembly, "The Role of Research in the University" — speaker, Dr. James A. Van Allen — Macbride Auditorium.

3:30-5:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Coffee Hour — Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner — South Dining Room, Currier Hall.

Wednesday, June 18

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 19

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 20

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

The Summer Bookshelf

by Marilee Born

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's "Summer Bookshelf" is the first of a series of columns to be published every other week during the summer. It is written by Marilee Born, an ex-Daily Iowan staffer now employed at University Libraries. The books mentioned are available at University Libraries and are especially recommended for your enjoyment.

Agatha Christie once said: "An archaeologist is the best husband any woman can have. The older she gets, the more interested he is in her."

We might also say that the older the human race gets to be, the more interested we are in it. What happened before our time? Where did we come from and how long ago was it? Who were we in the beginning and how did we get from there to where we are now?

To give us some of these facts, archaeologists have dug up the earth from east to west and from north to south. Reading about their experiences and discoveries can be as much fun as matching wits with the "who dunnit" writers.

"Seventy Years in Archaeology," by Sir William Flinders Petrie, deals with the work of the famous Egyptologist who discovered so much of the data regarding the pyramids. "Gods, Graves, and Scholars," by C. W. Ceram, is a study of the findings of a number of the world's foremost archaeologists. "Lost Cities," by Leonard Cottrell, and "Dead Cities and Forgotten Tribes," by Gordon Cooper, carry the story of archaeology into little-known regions of both hemispheres, and include an account of a tropical valley in arctic Canada.

The Lost Continent

Of particular interest to people in our half of the world are the studies relating to the so-called lost continents of Atlantis and Mu (or Lemuria). These writers believe that two large and well populated continents existed in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans thousands of years ago, and that Mu, the one in the Pacific, was the true birthplace of the human race, preceding Atlantis. They claim to have found proof that highly civilized peoples lived on these continents and on portions of North and South America long before Egypt became a nation, or India, or any of the countries of Europe.

The books are: "Atlantis, the Antediluvian World," by Ignatius Donnelly, "Atlantis, the Mystery Unravelled," by Jurgen Spanuth, "Secret Cities of Old South America," by Harold Wilkins, "The Lost Continent of Mu," by James Churchward, and "Lemuria, the Lost Continent," by W. S. Cerve. There seems to be an undying interest in the subject — a bibliography made in 1926 includes 1,700 items on Atlantis, alone.

Mental Telepathy?

That these people had a highly developed religion, various sciences, ships, aircraft, agriculture, manufacturing, and a peculiar form of mental telepathy operating over long distances, both Cerve and Churchward maintain.

As the lost continents were considered to have been large enough to approach what are now the continents of America, Europe, and Asia, colonization of these lands was said to have been carried forth without any great difficulty. Testifying to the Pacific continent as the Motherland of all nations, the authors claim, are the various temples, monuments and shrines throughout the world built facing that region (East from some lands, West from others).

Whether we believe these stories, or not, the evidence accumulated in their support leaves one wondering at the idea of an ancient continent five million years old from which all peoples had their origin, and all knowledge and faith had their beginning.

Letter To The Editor—

Are Finals A Farce?

TO THE EDITOR:

What's the matter with this university? I am about to graduate and I've just found out I've been blind for four years. I'm glad I just found out because it makes me sick. If I stayed another year I'd have a fight on my hands.

This is a letter to ask the underclassmen to get busy and do something about a problem which has gotten all out of proportion.

Cheating on tests is something you find out about in high school. It is discussed as if it were a game — between the students and the instructors. At the State University of Iowa, it is a complicated system.

Let me illustrate with some examples of conversations I have been hearing all during this, my last final week.

Some friends of mine were studying last night for the History of Iowa final. They weren't studying the material; they were studying a copy of the exam — the same exam that has been given in that course for years. They said it was the fault of the instructor for giving the same test year after year. Why, **everybody** has a copy!

This morning two of my friends were crying. One had an A and the other a B going into the final in sociology. One needs her high grades to apply for graduate school. The other was on scholastic probation and had worked hard to achieve the B she needed to come back to school next year. Why were they in tears?

The final was out. They said nine fraternities and sororities had copies of it. Their grades would be lowered as a result of the competition. They remembered one fraternity boy walking out of the test about one-half hour before it was over — he was in the fraternity that, it seems, had first access to it. Where did they get it?

Some girls at Currier paid $40 for one test. A fellow at Hillcrest boasts that they have the best system going. Some athletes reportedly have access to most of the big exams. A sorority girl paid $2 for a copy of the government test, but American Government instructors found out about their exam being out and stayed up all night making a new one. Congratulations to them!

Thank goodness I'm in the English department where the tests are mimeographed by the instructors themselves and the tests are changed from semester to semester. The professors freely allow you to take home a copy of the exam after the ordeal, because the questions won't be the same next time anyway. Old test forms are good study guides and that's all. The questions are the essay type, so you would have to read the material even if you had a copy of the final.

Many other classes are not small enough to handle tests in this manner, but there must be some way to keep control. But it is the instructor's fault only in a few cases. The blame lies with the students themselves and the prevailing attitude around here.

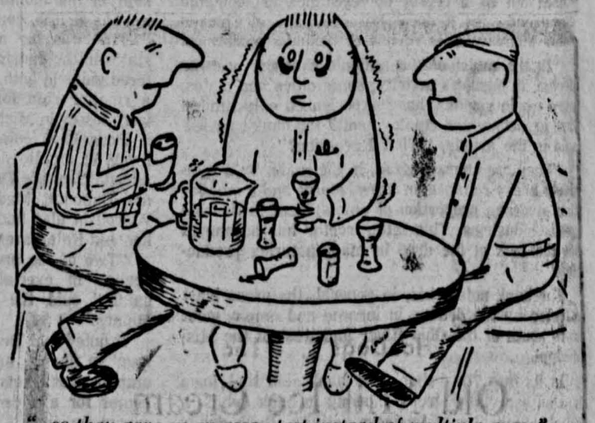
Above I have cited examples, some of which are specific and some of which are reports. But the information of which I speak is so general that I feel sure it is not new to anyone. Whoever reads this letter knows personally of specific instances which back up what I have said.

Friends tell me that they would not go down and steal an exam themselves, but if someone handed them a copy they would take it for self-preservation. It was only when they got among those without copies that they felt the full impact.

I ask those of you who aren't laughing at this letter to consider what I have said. If the system gets much bigger and much smoother than it is now, a degree from this school won't mean a thing. The girls and boys in the fraternities, sororities and dormitories who are sitting on top of all of this, chuckling, with lollipop in hand, won't do anything about it. Why don't you?

Marsha Brubaker, A4
328 N. Clinton

(Editor's Note: This letter was received Friday but due to space limitations, was not printed in Saturday's Daily Iowan.)



"—so they gave us an essay test instead of multiple-guess."

An Object of Bewilderment—

$1,500 Parking Gate Idle

By STAN HANSEN
Staff Writer

The open parking gate at the entrance to the Quadrangle-Hillcrest parking lot has become an object of bewilderment to many SUI dormitory residents.

The reaction stems from an inability to understand why the gate was bought and installed at a cost of approximately $1,500, and then used for only a short time.

R. J. Phillips, superintendent of operations and maintenance, offered an explanation. "The wooden bar has been broken 3 or 4 times and the castings have been broken at least a half-dozen times," he said.

"We would like to see the gate in operation," he added, "but the more money we spend on repairing it, the less we can spend on maintenance of the lots."

Phillips said that the money for the gate and repairs is drawn from the parking fund, which gets its money from car registration and parking fees.

"It costs $10 to $12 to fix a casting," Phillips said. He explained that the casting is the part which holds the wooden arm to the shaft, and can be broken when the gate is forced up.,

Reception of the gate has been generally good," Phillips said, and added that he thought the gate was broken by people walking by, rather than those using the lot.

"Even when the gate hasn't been in operation," he said, "there have been fewer cars without "C" stickers parked in the lot than before the gate was installed."

Most dormitory residents are in favor of the gate, although there is also an opinion that it is a waste of money to have a $1,000 machine doing nothing but fading in the sun.

Dick Gorton, A4, Cedar Rapids, said, "It is unfortunate that a few irresponsible individuals can, in effect, throw away over a $1,000 of the students' money."

Don Nelson, C3, Kanawha, agreed, "The gate would be okay if someone could do something so that it wouldn't always be broken."

Psychologists might suggest that the gate is broken because it is a butt — as well as a source of frustration to those without entrance cards.

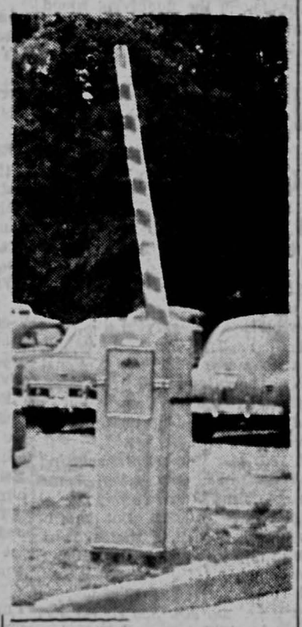
Ron Howes, A3, DeWitt, offered his explanation with a quote from Robert Frost, "Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

The universiy parking committee proposed installation of the gate in the hope that it would prove as saisfactory as the one in operation at University Hospitals.

"I don't think the hospital gate has ever been broken intentionally," Philips said, "although cars have skidded into it accidentally when the streets were icy."

M. L. Huit, dean of students, and head of the university parking committee, said that the committee hasn't yet considered what to do with the gate next year.

Phillips said that it would be possible to move the gate to another lot where breakage would be less likely. "However," he said, "the gate costs $500 to install, and it might not be worth moving at that cost."



NO LONGER IN OPERATION, the parking gate between Quadrangle and Hillcrest was installed to guarantee a parking spot to those who had paid $8 for a "C" sticker. On the left, Dick Roberts, C4, Perry, is shown inserting one of the chemically treated cards to raise the gate, in one of its working hours. The picture on the right shows the gate as it stands today. —Daily Iowan Photos by Walter Kleine.

7 Training Grants Here

Seven traineeships — six for $1,800 and one for $2,800 — are available for 1958-59 for graduate students in rehabilitation counseling, Dean E. T. Peterson of the SUI College of Education announced Monday.

The training awards are made available by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to qualified students who wish to prepare for service as a counselor to the physically and mentally handicapped. Six are for master's degree candidates and the seventh for a doctor of philosophy degree candidate.

John Muthard, coordinator of the SUI graduate program in rehabilitation counseling, explains that the annual demand for rehabilitation counselors is twice the supply, 600 as against 300, according to the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The rehabilitation counselor serves as a bridge between the convalescent or disabled person and the services needed for his return to social and economic self-sufficiency. This new profession is based on proof that the handicapped can become income producers as well as tax consumers, Muthard says.

To prepare themselves for this new profession at the University, selected graduate students undertake a 38-credit program of two semesters and a summer session of full-time study. They do approximately half of their course work in the College of Education, a fourth in the Department of Physchology and their remaining courses in the School of Social Work and the College of Medicine.

17 PROBLEMS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As chairman of a board studying Government problems in this area, Charles F. Vatterott Jr. has many problems. He has solved at least one.

Vatterott explained he wanted the 18 other members to be able to contact him at any time and is having an unlisted telephone installed at his home.

". . . In case any of my 17 children are using the regular phone."

4 Sessions To Train Baby Sitters To Handle Problems

Baby sitters in Iowa City wil get a chance to learn how to han dle the problems that pop up dur ing the normal night's work, ac cording to Assistant Fire Chief V. J. Shimon.

The first meeting of the baby sitters' course will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, in the City Council chambers. It will be a 4-night course, of 1½-2 hours per night.

The dates for the remaining three sessions will be set later as space becomes available. There will be no charge for the course.

This will be the only course offered during the summer months, Shimon said. However, others are planned for the fall.

The course is under the sponsorship of Fire Chief Al Dolezal, members of the fire and police departments, the Iowa City Visiting Nurses Association, and the principals of the junior and senior high schools.

The fire department will instruct the baby sitters on such things as what to do in case of fire, safety habits around the stove, and what to do in case of other emergencies.

The Visiting Nurses Asociation will teach the baby sitters the simple fundamentals of child care, such as how to properly heat a bottle, and burping the baby.

They will also cover such things as what to do in the important early stages of convulsion, before a doctor can arrive, and simple first aid.

The police will instruct the baby sitters about what to do when a stranger tries to get into the house, and how to meet other emergencies.

The sitters that complete the course will receive a certificate and a booklet to hand to the parents with spaces for important information. The booklet will provide the sitter with the phone numbers of the family doctor, fire and police departments, the hospitals, and family drug store.

It also has spaces for the time the parents will return, where they will be, the phone number there, and any special instructions for the sitter.

"We think the course will make the sitters, and maybe the parents through the baby sitters, more responsible persons," Shimon said.

To date there are 28 girls enrolled in the course. Others may enroll by contacting either their school principals or the fire department.

UAW Contract Talks Resume

DETROIT (UPI) — Contract talks resumed at the "big three" auto companies Monday only hours after a threatened strike by United Auto Workers members at the vital Chrysler missile plant was averted.

There were no reports of labor trouble at any Chrysler, General Motors or Ford plants as negotiators returned to the bargaining table after a weekend recess.

Contracts between the UAW and those companies expired more than a week ago but the union has ordered its members to stay on the job and work without a contract.

Some 500 UAW members at the Chrysler missile plant in suburban Center Line had threatened to strike Monday in protest to the awarding of 9-cent hourly pay boosts to salaried workers.

The strike at the missile plant was averted at the last minute when the company and UAW Local 1245 agreed on a "Memo of Understanding."

Neither the company nor the union would disclose the contents of the "Memo of Understanding."

New Claim in Hoffa Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Government Monday introduced a voucher signed by Teamster President James R. Hoffa on July 10, 1953, in an attempt to prove that he was in Detroit at the time he allegedly was given a demonstration on wiretap equipment.

Hoffa has claimed that he was in Seattle, Wash., attending a Teamsters Meeting at that time. Hoffa, Owen Brennan, head of Teamsters Local 337 in Detroit, and professional wiretapper Bernard Spindel are on trial on charges of tapping telephones at the Detroit headquarters of the Union.

The Government also introduced a check signed by Hoffa on July 10, 1953, and cashed the same day. It was a check to Local 880 in Detroit for $176.60.

Under cross examination by Henry Singer, Hoffa's attorney, Henry Aronoff, a certified public accountant, said that vouchers were sometimes signed after checks were issued, and that vouchers often were dated to match union records.

Steigleman To Direct Toastmasters Club

An instructor in the SUI School of Journalism has been named director of the Toastmasters International Association.

Walter Steigleman, associate professor in journalism, received the nomination from 300 toastmasters meeting in Waterloo last weekend.

Steigleman will attend the election of officers for Toastmasters International in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 14.

Edward S. Rose says—
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196 Enrolled In Publications Workshop

One hundred ninety-six Iowa high school students are enrolled in the sixth annual Iowa High School Publications Workshop at the SUI School of Journalism this week.

The week-long school is attended by students who next fall will be working on high school publications

Jeff Clark, instructor in the SUI School of Journalism and director of the workshop, said the workshop program gives background and training to future publication executives.

The workshop is divided into the four general areas of letterpress, school page, mimeograph and yearbook divisions.

During their stay at SUI the high school journalists will be entertained at a get acquainted party at the Union, swimming at the Fieldhouse and a tour through a Davenport newspaper.

The workshop sessions will close Friday night with a graduation banquet. Frank T. Nye, general manager at KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, will be the main speaker.

May Open Harbor With Atom Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission revealed Monday that studies were under way to excavate a new Alaskan harbor by a nuclear explosion in 1960.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said the job would be part of the AEC's "Project Plowshare" to determine possibilities for peacetime use of nuclear energy.

AEC teams, he said, would visit northwest Alaska this summer to determine whether it would be safe and practicable to blast out a harbor between Cape Seppings and Cape Thompson, north of the Arctic Circle.

Strauss said development of important mineral deposits and fishing in the area had been hampered by lack of harbors.

The retiring AEC chairman said Canada and Russia had been informed of the studies. He added that the United States proposed to invite representatives of other nations to witness the excavation.

"If it is found that such a project is both safe and practicable . . . the excavation could take place in 1960," Strauss said.

Farm Tour Is June 19

The annual Chamber of Commerce farm tour, sponsored by the agriculture committee, will feature trips to seven farms and the Kalona cheese factory June 19.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. from the office of the Chamber of Comerce, 104 S. Linn St. in Iowa City.

The touring businessmen will visit the farms of Fremont Isaacs, where hog feeding will be the subject; Bernord Kozik and Lyle Yoder, where cattle feeding will be viewed; and Russell Lackender, where terraces and soil management on the Sharon watershed will be seen.

Other visits will be made at the Raymond Troyer farm where a large-scale turkey operation is carried on; the John Dayle Yoder farm where farm pond and strip cropping practices will be viewed; and the Clarence Swartzendruber farm to observe waterway and tile outlet construction.

The group will have lunch served by women of the Order of Eastern Star at Sharon Center. Leslie Karl, district extension economist, will speak on "Agricultural Adjustments."

HILLARY STILL A BEEKEEPER

AUCKLAND, New Jersey (UPI) — Sir Edmund Hillary, famed for his conquest of Mt. Everest and his Antarctic expedition, still is listed as a beekeeper in New Zealand's "Who's Who."

"I still regard exploring in the light of a pastime rather than a life's work," he said. "Beekeeping is how I make my living and that is how I should be listed."

Authority on Teen Literature To Give 5 Lectures at SUI

Dwight L Burton of Tallahassee, Fla., one of America's foremost authorities in the presentation of literature to teen-agers, will offer a series of five lectures June 23-27 at SUI.

Author of the forthcoming book "Literature for Adolescents" and editor of "The English Journal," since 1955, Burton is the featured visiting lecturer of the 1958 Workshop for Teachers of English, to be held in Old Capitol June 18-July 1.

The 1958 workshop will deal with problems of teaching literature in general and will concentrate on the special area of the teaching and staging of Shakespearian plays, explains John Gerber, SUI professor and workshop director.

Sessions will begin June 18 with Paul Engle, SUI professor and director of the Iowa Writers Workshop speaking on "The Nature of Literature;" June 24, "Achieving Balance: Classical, Contemporary and Juvenile Literature;" July 25, "Teaching the Novel and the Short Story;" June 26, "Teaching Poetry and Drama," and June 27, "Organizing a Program."

Gerber will take over the 9 a.m. lectures for the final two days of the program, speaking June 30 on "Using Literature to Stimulate Student Writing" and July 1 on "Basic Issues Which Confront the Profession."

Designed primarily for junior and senior high school English teachers, the workshop is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and by the SUI Department of English.

ADMITS STEALING $8.40

LONDON (UPI) — Frank Hanscomb, 20, Monday admitted to police that he stole $8.40 from a man who gave him a lift during the London bus strike and surrendered the money.

However, police said Hanscomb could not be tried until his victim was identified.

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Giants Tumble 3-0 as Braves Edge Closer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Purkey pitched his eighth victory and Steve Bilko smashed a 400-foot homer Monday to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Purkey handcuffed the Giants on six hits while southpaw Johnny Antonelli was charged with the loss.

The Giants hung precariously to first place by three percentage points as the rest of the National League had the day off.

Only two Giants reached third base off Purkey, a 6-2 curveballer who won his fifth straight. He struck out three and did not issue a walk. He was seldom behind any hitter and saw to it that only six Giants were left on base.

Bilko put his 245 pounds behind Antonelli's fourth inning pitch and the ball hit the top row of the left centerfield bleachers. Pete Whisenant, at first on Jim Finigan's throwing error, scored ahead of Bilko.

Cincinnati	000 200 100—	3	6	0
San Francisco	000 000 000—	0	6	2

Purkey and Bailey; Antonelli, Giel (9) and Schmidt. L — Antonelli. Home runs — Cincinnati, Bilko (4).

★ ★ ★

Red Sox 9, Detroit 4

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox swept to their sixth straight victory by defeating the Detroit Tigers 9-4 Monday night with a six-run third inning featured by Jackie Jensen's 14th homer.

Jensen's three-run blast, a 410-foot hoist into the Boston bullpen in right center, snapped a 2-2 deadlock and helped moved the Red Sox into a virtual second place tie with Kansas City, 7½ games behind the front-running New York Yankees.

After Jensen's loft into the bullpen, a pair of walks, a double by Don Buddin and a single by Pete Runnels brought in three more runs and gave right hander Frank Sullivan a big cushion.

Sullivan surrendered seven hits and all the Detroit runs in the first four innings, but settled down and allowed only two safeties the rest of the way in gaining his third victory against one loss.

Detroit	002 200 000—	4	9	0
Boston	206 000 10x—	9	11	0

Foytack, Bunning (3), Morgan (4), Valentinetti (6) and Hegan; Sullivan and Berberet. L — Foytack. Home runs — Boston, Jensen (14).

★ ★ ★

Orioles 5, Indians 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Billy O'Dell pitched almost perfect baseball after a shaky first inning start as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Monday night.

The 25-year-old southpaw gave up just two singles in the final 8 1/3 innings and one of those base runners was erased on a double play as O'Dell faced only one batter over the minimum during that span.

After retiring the first two men in the first, O'Dell gave up his only walk of the game to Minnie Minoso. Rocky Colavito followed with a single to center and both runners scored on a double down the left field line by J. W. Porter.

Baltimore got three runs in its half of the first inning to quickly sew up O'Dell's sixth victory in 13 decisions. Gus Triandos knocked his 12th homer into the left field stands after singles by Al Pilarcik and Gene Woodling.

Cleveland	200 000 000—	2	4	1
Baltimore	301 001 00x—	5	9	0

McLish, Lemon (4) and Brown; O'Dell and Triandos. L — McLish. Home runs — Baltimore, Triandos (12).

LOES REJOINS ORIOLES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Billy Loes rejoined the Baltimore Orioles Monday night at the end of a six-day suspension and said he'll pitch when asked by Manager Paul Richards.

★ ★ ★

Rain in Fourth

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparently impending Chicago White Sox victory was washed out when rain caused postponement of Monday night's game here with the White Sox leading the Washington Senators, 7-1, in the top of the fourth inning.

ONLY 2 ROOKIES LEFT

The world Champion Milwaukee Braves retained only two rookies after the May 15 cutdown date. They were pitcher Humberto Robinson and outfielder Ed Haas, a returning serviceman.

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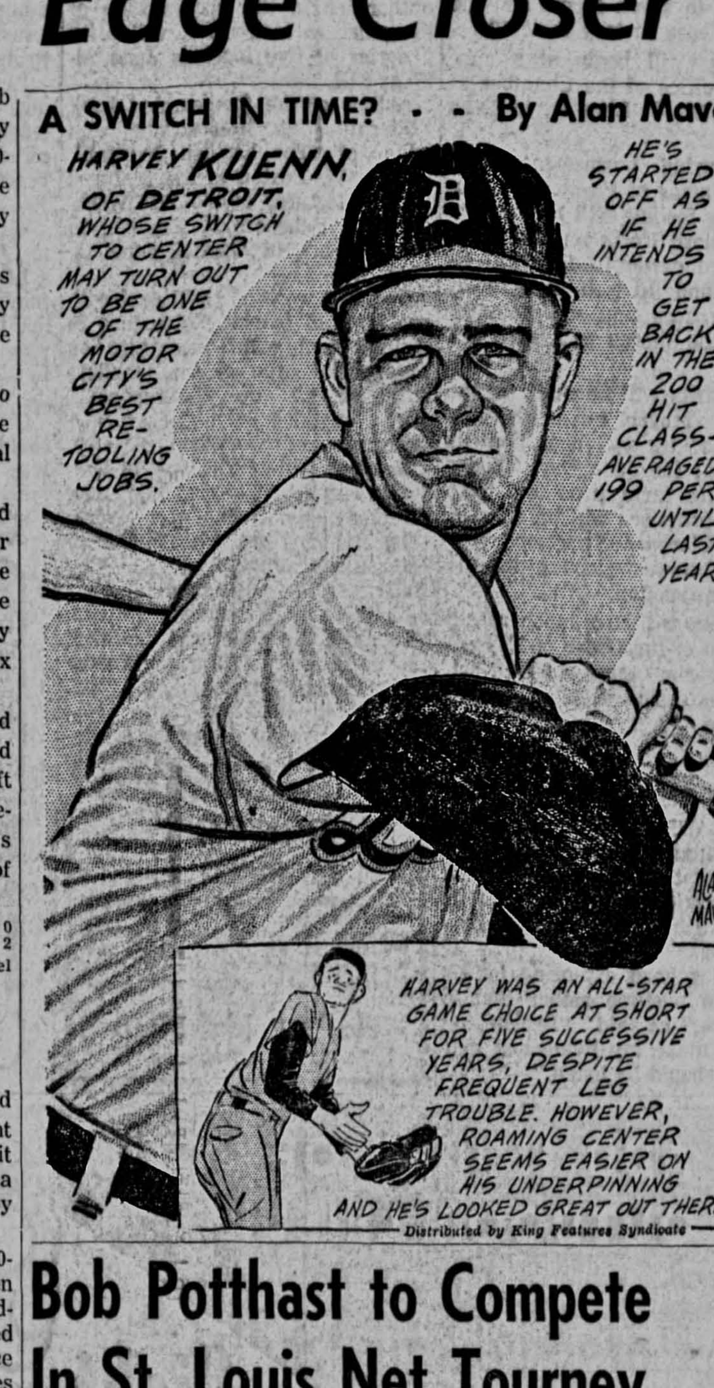

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Bob Potthast to Compete In St. Louis Net Tourney

Bob Potthast, Iowa's No. 2 Big Ten singles champion, will participate in the AAA open tennis tournament in St. Louis Thursday.

The AAA is a St. Louis country club and the first stop along the summer clay court circuit for pros and amateurs.

Potthast will leave Iowa City Wednesday. He will compete up until Sunday, or any time that he is eliminated along the way. Following this tournament he will travel to Annapolis, Md., to compete with fellow Hawkeye teammates in the NCAA tournament.

Potthast said that Ham Richardson, No. 1 Davis Cup player, Sammy Giammalva, another Davis Cupper, and Earl Buckholz jr., 17-year-old whiz, have indicated they will participate.

Lopata Recovering After Wild Pitch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Lopata was well on the road to recovery Monday from the blow he took on the head from a wild pitch in the first game of a doubleheader between Philadelphia and St. Louis Sunday.

The Phillie catcher was resting easy and his physician said he would be out of the hospital in a couple of days.

Lopata was carried unconscious from the field but X-ray examination showed no fracture. He was beaned by pitcher Larry Jackson in the third inning of the game.

100 Golfers to Qualify for Annual State Junior Meet

More than 100 Iowa junior golfers, including defending champion Dave Nelson of Clinton, will tee off Tuesday in the qualifying round of the 12th annual Iowa Junior Golf tournament on the South Finkbine course. Chuck Zweiner, Iowa golf coach, in charge of the oldest ranking junior golf meet in the state, estimated about 90 golfers toured the course Monday afternoon in practice rounds. However, Zweiner said he expects around 100 to be on hand Tuesday.

Golfers were permitted as much practice as they wanted over the 6,515 yard, par 72 course Monday. The top 32 golfers after 18 holes will be selected for the championship flight.

The first and second rounds of match play in the championship flight will be played Wednesday, the third and fourth Thursday and the 18-hole final Friday. Match play in lower flights will begin Thursday.

Among those that will be attempting to qualify today are Nelson, the 17-year-old high school junior, Steve Spray of Indianola, runner-up last year, Herb Knuden, last year's medalist, Bill Iverson, '58 high school champion.

Past winners include Herb Klontz, Phil Joselyn and John Liechty, former Iowa golfers.

Contestants in the tournament will be housed in the South Quadrangle dormitory.

Russian Tennis Players Rated Good by Experts

LONDON (AP) — Russia's first two contestants to Wimbledon worked out Monday and some of England tennis experts rated them as pretty good.

One thousand fans marched straight past the opening matches in the annual Kent Championships to the practice area and watched Ann Dmitrieva and Andrej Potanin work out for an hour. They will play in the Kent tourney Tuesday. Wimbledon is scheduled for June 23-July 5.

After the practice sesion Christina Truman, Britain's No. 2 player, commented that "it is always difficult to judge a player in practice but even so they looked pretty good."

Oxford, Cambridge 'Play' Birdwatching

OXFORD, England (AP) — Undergraduates at Oxford and Cambridge who recently added tiddlywinks to their traditional rivalry Monday added birdwatching.

In the first match, Oxford won. In the prescribed 24-hour period the Oxfordites booked 128 types of birds. Cambridge spotted only 108.

Not Slow This Season, Banks Paces National

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, normally a slow starter, has carried a blazing bat this spring that has enabled him to move into the National League home run lead while sharing the top spot in runs batted in and a place among the circuit's top 10 batsmen.

A year ago Monday, the slugging shortstop had only seven home runs, 21 runs batted in and a batting average of .235. But he finished with a rush, hitting 23 homers in the last two months for a season's total of 43.

Banks walloped four home runs last week and now has 17. He also drove in eight runs and is tied in the RBI competition with Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh with 49. Banks is ninth in the batting race at .324. He collected 12 hits in 25 tries last week and climbed 21 points.

Neither Banks nor rookie Gene Greene of St. Louis is threatening to spoil the exciting duel for the lead between Stan Musial of the Cards and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

Through Sunday's games, Musial had a .418 average followed by Mays with .416.

Green moved into third place as a result of a 40-point pick up to .349. He is followed by Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, who dropped one notch on a 10-point slump to .34.

Because pace-setting Bob Nieman of Baltimore has been out with an injury since June 2, the American League batting race is, more or less, in a state of suspension. None of Nieman's pursuers have been able to move in on Nieman's .367 percentage.

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is the runner-up with .341, but the Detroit outfielder is sidelined with facial injuries received in a game in Baltimore last Wednesday.

Nellie Fox of Chicago, who held second place a week ago, lost 15 points and fell to third at .337.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tigers' centerfielder injured last week in Baltimore when he crashed into a wall while chasing a home run, is expected to rejoin Detroit in New York Friday.

Dr. Claire Straight, Kuenn's physician here, said Monday he removed 23 of 25 stitches taken to close a severe gash over Kuenn's eye.

Doctor Straight said Kuenn's vision was excellent.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(Not including Monday night's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batsmen

	AB	H	Pct.
Nieman, Baltimore	109	40	.367
Kuenn, Detroit	167	57	.341
Fox, Chicago	193	65	.337

Home Runs

Cerv, Kansas City	15
Jensen, Boston	13
Triandos, Baltimore	11
Gernert, Boston	11
Mantle, New York	11

Runs Batted In

Cerv, Kansas City	45
Jensen, Boston	40
Gernert, Boston	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Batsmen

	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	165	69	.418
Mays, San Francisco	213	87	.408
Green, St. Louis	126	44	.349

Home Runs

Banks, Chicago	17
Thomas, Pittsburgh	16
Walls, Chicago	14
Mays, San Francisco	14

Runs Batted In

Banks, Chicago	49
Thomas, Pittsburgh	49
Mays, San Francisco	42

Pete Talks About Patterson But Zora Folley First July 24

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Rademacher says he's sure he'll get a rematch with Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship if he whips Zora Folley in their 10-round fight here July 24.

Rademacher, 29, knocked out by Patterson his first professional fight last August in Seattle, made the statement Monday at a luncheon launching the "Fight for Lives" boxing card for the City of Hope Hospital.

THE AFFAIR, in sharp contrast to the usual boxing atmosphere, was held alongside a swimming pool at the mansion of Sol Rubin, president of the Sportsmen's Club, which puts on the show.

Folley, the contender from Chandler, Ariz., also was present. He predicted a good fight and added: "Aybody who can go six rounds with Patterson and even him down is a good fighter."

The guests, with Rademacher and Folley, 25, watched films of the 1956 Olympic Games champion against Patterson.

"You can see I am durable and I'm still alive," the baldish Pete cracked, "and it'll be a good fight if Folley is in good shape."

This drew a laugh even from Folley. Rademacher explained that he spent too much time with the business affairs of the Patterson fight instead of properly training.

Rademacher and his supporters from Columbus, Ga., sold the incredible match to Patterson's handlers and promoter Jack Hurley.

FOLLEY SAID he was in good shape but realizes this is again an important scrap for him. The two fought as amateurs. Folley whipped Pete in Seattle in 1950 and lost to him at Boston in 1951.

"I am certain I will get a rematch with Patterson if I win from Folley," Rademacher declared.

Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager, has repeatedly said Folley will not get a crack at Patterson because at one time such a match was turned down by Zora's manager, Bill Swift.

Jones Wins 2-Mile At Marquette in NCAA Warmup

Deacon Jones, Iowa's crack distance runner, won the Central Collegiate Meet at Marquette University, Milwaukee, in a tuneup romp for this week's NCAA tournament in California. Jones turned in a time of 9:08.4 in the two mile race.

Two other Iowa trackmen also participated in the Saturday affair. Tim Hines, who couldn't seem to work himself loose because, according to track coach Francis Cretzmeyer, of final tests, placed fifth in the 100- and fourth in the 220-yard run.

Bill Orris, sprinter and hurdler, placed fourth in the lows and qualified for the 220-yard highs but failed to place in the finals.

Cretzmeyer and Hines will leave today for the University of California at Berkley to the NCAA meet beginning Thursday. Jones will follow Friday.

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Justa Joke, Says Casey—

Unhappy With Bean Ball Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel doesn't think much of the new bean ball rule which would result in a $50 fine to a pitcher warned by an umpire for throwing at a batter.

"I not only think it won't work," said the wily manager of the New York Yankees, "but I think it's all one huge joke. In fact, the umpires are going to be more reluctant to threaten bean ballers because they won't want to be blamed for costing the pitcher 50 bucks."

Stengel, with accompanying gestures and grimaces, proceeded to illustrate his point.

"I was officially notified of the new regulation," he said, "before Saturday's game with Cleveland. The umpires, all four of them, gathered Bragan (Indians' Manager Bobby Bragan) and myself around home plate and explained the new rule. When they were all through, John Stevens, one of the umpires turned to me and said:

" 'Do you understand it?'

"I said, 'No, and I don't think you do either.' "

The umpires told Stengel and Bragan that if they even suspected any pitcher of intentionally throwing at a hitter, they would give the pitcher an official warning. This was to be reported to the league president, who would then notify the pitcher he had been fined $50.

"The game begins," continued Stengel, "and eventually a kid named Bell comes in to pitch for the other side. He's a little wild, you see, and he don't have too much experience. But he knows enough to throw eight balls at my third baseman's head and twice he makes Mickey Mantle skip rope.

"Every time he does this, my guys holler, 'Hey, Stevens, what about that one?'

"This here Stevens, he don't even turn around. He just pays no attention to anyone and never even says a word to the kid pitcher. Not that I expected him to."

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	14	.696	—
Kansas City	25	22	.532	7½
Boston	27	24	.529	7½
Washington	23	26	.469	10½
Cleveland	24	28	.462	11
Baltimore	22	26	.458	11
Chicago	21	27	.438	12
Detroit	21	28	.429	12½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago at Washington, rain
Boston 9, Detroit 6
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Kansas City at New York (N) — Urban (5-2) vs Larsen (4-0).
Detroit at Boston (N) — Lary (5-5) vs Fornieles (3-2).
Cleveland at Baltimore (N) — Bell (0-0) vs Johnson (2-4).
Chicago at Washington (2, twinight) — Moore (2-1) and Wilson (5-4) vs Pascual (3-4) and Griggs (2-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	30	22	.577	—
Milwaukee	27	20	.574	½
Cincinnati	23	22	.511	3½
St. Louis	24	24	.500	4
Chicago	26	27	.491	4½
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480	5
Philadelphia	21	27	.438	7
Los Angeles	21	28	.429	7½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 0
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S PITCHERS

Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N) — Friend (8-4) vs Monzant (4-4).
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) — Semproch (5-4) vs Newcombe (0-4) or Williams (1-0).
Milwaukee at Chicago — Spahn (8-1) vs Drott (3-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) — Haddix (3-3) vs Mizell (3-5).
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Father's Day—This Sunday
BREMERS

Army Chiefs Fight To Keep Strength At 900,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker and his chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, testified Monday that they need 55,000 more men than the Administration is allowing for the Army next year.

Brucker told a Senate appropriations subcommittee, however:

"We are not here in any sense to upset the decision of our superiors."

The Senators are considering a $99-million item the House added to the Defense Department budget to keep Army strength at 900,000 during he fiscal year starting July 1. The Pentagon recommended 870,000 men.

Under questioning by Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) Brucker said the Army recommended to Secretary of Defense McElroy last September an increase in manpower to 925,000.

The Defense Department had tentatively ordered a cutback to 850,000 men at that time, Brucker said, but on appeal McElroy agreed to 870,000, a 30,000 reduction from the present strength.

The Army secretary emphasized that he and Taylor are bound by the higher decision.

"We've done all in our power," he said.

When Chavez reminded him he could express an opinion without bucking the decision, Brucker said: "I can say that we have seen nothing since last September to change the logic of our request. On the contrary, we see many things to corroborate our judgment."

Taylor spoke in a similar vein.

"I have not changed my position that a force of 925,000 is the minimum required strength we should have for the coming fiscal year," he told the subcommittee.

Questioned by the Senators, the general said that to provide for a fully modernized force adequate to today's needs would require between $12- and $13-billion a year. The Administration has budgeted $8.7-billion.

Brucker reported the 30,000 cutback recommended by the Pentagon would reduce Army strength to 14 divisions and require the closing of two or three training facilities.

Before the subcommittee is a $38½ billion defense budget, the largest in peacetime history. It was approved by the House last Thursday.

On Friday McElroy asked the senators to trim out an extra $250 million voted by the House to prevent manpower reductions in the regular and reserve forces of the Army and Marines.

McElroy argued modern weapons made the cutbacks feasible.

Kill Turkish Policeman in Cyprus Riot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A burst of gunfire that killed a Turkish Cypriot Monday night shattered the calm enforced by a curfew on this island after two days of Greek and Turkish Cypriot rioting.

Unknown gunmen in Nicosia, the capital, cut down a Turk identified only as an auxiliary policeman. He was the fifth person to die on this British Isle since bitter feeling between the Greek and Turkish communities erupted Saturday in violent rioting.

Despite the hastily-imposed curfew, which was enforced by British troops in patrol cars, Turkish youths stoned cars in Nicosia.

In Paris, sources said Greece would ask for an urgent meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to discuss the Cyprus strife. Both Greece and Turkey are NATO members.

The curfew was relaxed twice during the day to permit Greek and Turkish residents of Nicosia to do their daily shopping — but at different times.

The curfew was round-the-clock in Nicosia, but was being enforced only from dusk to dawn in other parts of the Mediterranean island, which the Greek Cypriots want given to Greece over the violent opposition of the Turkish minority.

Security forces discovered a bomb on the dividing line between the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia. They blew it up on the spot, without casualties or damage.

British plans to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's birthday Thursday with a parade were cancelled as a result of the sudden flareup.

The rioting started in Nicosia and Famagusta Saturday night and spread to Larnaca Sunday. All four victims in the weekend rioting were Greeks.

Official reports said the rioting in each instance was touched off by Turks angered over the bombing Saturday of the Turkish consulate building in Nicosia.

Lebanon Attempts To Block Weapons Flow from Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese air and ground forces hammered Monday at rebel positions along the Syrian border in an attempt to block the flow of weapons and supplies from Syria to the anti-Western insurgents.

Fighting in the 5-week-old rebellion against the Government of President Camille Chamoun was concentrated in the Halba area of northeastern Lebanon. But there were sporadic exchanges of gunfire and bombing attacks in both major cities, Beirut and Tripoli.

The Government forces sent rocket-firing British-made Vampire Jet Fighters on strafing missions in the rebel-infested northern border region. Tanks and infantry moved toward Halba's outskirts.

The Syrian border is about 18 miles north of Halba and is in rebel hands. The Army is convinced that arms and supplies are being run acros the border from Syria to reinforce the insurgent forces.

Lebanon is bounded on the north and east by Syria. It is bordered on the south by Israel.

The Lebanese Government has complained to the United Nations Security Council against the "massive intervention" by the United Arab Republic, formed by the merger of Egypt and Syria, in the insurrection. The complaint charged the United Arab Republic of supporting the rebel forces with men, arms and propaganda.

Israeli officials were reported to have protested to U.N. truce teams that Syrian-trained and armed Lebanese rebels were using Israeli territory as a short cut between Syria and Lebanon. In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Monday that 30 Lebanese were sighted Saturday while trying to cross into Syria. Two of the rebels were wounded and captured by an Israeli Border Patrol.

On the political front, all efforts toward a compromise appeared exhausted. Chamoun has refused to bow to the opposition demands for his immediate resignation.

Observers said the deadlock poised even graver dangers to this tiny Middle East Moslem-Christian nation. They saw signs that control of the insurgent movement was slipping out of the hands of the moderate faction, represented by Rashid Karami and Saeb Salam, into those of fanatic extremists like Moslem youth leader Adnan Hakim.

Hakim is the first opposition leader to admit using and advocating violence to overthrow Chamoun. Karami has admitted that pressure is building up from extremists among his followers for more vigorous action.

Bach Receives 2 Honorary Degrees

Two honorary degrees have been awarded within the past two weeks to Marcus Bach director of the SUI School of Religion.

Sunday Bach was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. C. H. Kettering of General Motors and Actor Jose Ferrer were also awarded honorary degrees in the same ceremony, at which Bach was cited for his work in increasing inter-religious understanding and for his studies of contemporary religious groups.

Last week Carthage College at Carthage, Ill., awarded the honorary Doctor of Literature degree to Bach, citing his efforts toward better ecumenical understandings.

SUI Graduate Awarded Fellowship to Harvard

Norman A. Cherniss, a 1950 SUI graduate, has been awarded a 1-year Nieman Fellowship for study at Harvard University.

Cherniss, at present an editorial page editor in Riverside, California, majored in political science at SUI.

The Nieman scholarship award was first established in 1938 with funds given by the widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal. Now in its 20th year, the award permits study in the area of the newspaperman's choice.

Cherniss will begin his study at Harvard in September.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, June 10, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highet
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over The Back Fence
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Challenge
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: Philadelphia Orchestra concert.

Court Will Hear Union, Race Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor leader convicted of contempt for refusing to produce a list of union members for congressional Red hunters won a Supreme Court review Monday.

So did a witness convicted of contempt for refusing to answer questions before one of Virginia's racial investigating committees.

Both cases will be argued during the court term beginning next October.

One of the cases involves the contempt conviction of Abram Flaxer, who headed the United Public Workers of America, a union of federal, state and municipal employees. The union now is out of business.

In 1951, Flaxer was before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which was investigating Communist infiltration of federal agencies.

He refused to produce the union's membership rolls. As a result, he was indicted and convicted of contempt. He received a 2-month jail sentence and was fined $1,000.

The case may go far in spelling out the powers, as the court sees them, of congressional committees to punish balky witnesses.

The Virginia case the court agreed to rule on is that of David H. Scull, an Annandale printer. Scull received a 10-day jail sentence and a $50 fine for defying a legislative committee headed by Delegate James M. Thomson.

The Thomson committee was looking into activities of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups involved in racial litigation.

Scull, who is white, contended his freedom of speech and association were unlawfully impaired by his conviction. He had refused to say whether he was associated with the NAACP and other organizations.

The court, in another action, refused to interfere with a plan for gradual racial desegregation adopted for public schools in Harford County, Md.

4 Cases Before Police Court Over Weekend

Four cases were disposed of in Iowa City police court over the weekend.

Robert E. Petersen, Emmetsburg, and Clyde Arnold Simington, Ruthven, forefeited $25 which were posted May 29 for charges of being intoxicated on a public street. They failed to appear for the hearing.

Robert E. Booth, Coral Trailer Court, forefeited a $9 bond Monday which he had posted Saturday for a charge of speeding.

A charge of failing to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic and causing an accident was dismised Monday against Gladys M. Lumsden, 317 N. Johnson St., when an alleged witness failed to appear.

House Debates Ike Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican leaders Monday opened a bipartisan drive to ram President Eisenhower's Reciprocal Trade Program through the House despite strong opposition from protectionists.

The House opened three days of debate on foreign trade with a showdown vote due Wednesday.

Liberal trade advocates warned that any increase in U.S. tariff barriers would mean dire economic results for the nation. Protectionists saw the same outcome if foreign competition was allowed to weaken U.S. industry.

The House must choose between these two plans:

1. The Administration's request for a 5-year extension of the President's power to cut tariffs up to 25 per cent in exchange for similar concessions from other countries.

2. A protectionist plan which would grant the President negligible tariff cutting powers for two years and strip him of his authority to prevent the Tariff Commission from raising import duties when he deems it against the national interest.

Mitchell Hits Senate Labor Reform Bill

Washington, (UPI) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell came out swinging against the Senate's new Labor Reform Bill Monday on grounds it would weaken rather than strengthen existing safeguards against union abuses.

Speaking for the Administration, Mitchell complained in a statement that the measure, recently hammered out by the Senate Labor Committee, would allow racketeers like Johnny Dio to continue to operate "paper locals" free of any federal restraint.

He also said it would be "completely ineffective" in protecting rank-and-file union members and the public against certain abuses uncovered in the past two years by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Mitchell now is in Geneva attending the annual meeting of the International Labor Organization. But the Labor Department issued the statement in his name.

House Votes To Extend New Unemployment Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted swiftly Monday to put up $665,770,000 to carry out the unemployment compensation extension voted by Congress last week.

The appropriation bill goes now to the Senate for approval and then to President Eisenhower, who asked for it.

The House action, on a voice vote followed quickly an Appropriations Committee aproval. The committee said it was sure the amount was sufficient, since some states may not participate.

States can accept or reject the money, which has to be paid back later. The federal advances are designed to let each state extend by 50 per cent the period in which jobless benefits may be given to workers who have exhausted their claims.

This would mean another 13 weeks of payments in more than half the states which now have 26-week benefit periods.

Pennsylvania came into the program Friday. New York has set a June 23 date for beginning extra payments. Rhode Island will decide in a referendum Tuesday whether to participate. Action is due to be taken soon in Michigan, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota and Indiana.

Connecticut has extended its payment period without federal help. Ohio and Illinois may do the same.

Legislatures in many states would have to approve before they could come in. Governors of Virginia and Florida have said conditions are improving in their states and they do not plan to ask their legislatures to consider action.

North Carolina, Utah, New Hampshire, Missouri and Kansas have reported improved conditions. also.

Nebraska, Kentucky and Oklahoma have constitutional restrictions on borrowing.

NEW DEPARTURE

NEW YORK (AP) — Marge and Gower Champion, the twinkletoed husband-wife dance team of TV and films, are changing pace with a summer theater tour. Gower is directing and Marge is performing in "Hemingway and All Those People" by William Mercer.

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Wanted

ENGLISH bicycle — Dial 8-4405. Evenings. 6-11

House for Rent

5-ROOM unfurnished house available July 1st across from the airport. Dial 9681. 6-11

MODERN 2-bedroom brick home, 10-minute drive from Iowa City. Beautiful location. $80.00. Phone Oxford — Market 8-4313.

MODERN 2-bedroom brick home. 10 minute drive from Iowa City. Beautiful location. $80.00. Phone 4238. 6-28

Trailer for Sale

2-BEDROOM 1954 Glider 35-foot attractive, completely furnished, will finance. Phone 3077. 6-12

1955 SAFEWAY. Excellent condition. 8-4594. 6-11

1956 35-foot Marlette. Excellent condition. Coralville, Phone 2902. 6-17

3-YEAR-OLD 35 foot, one bedroom trailer. Good condition. Can finance. Dial 5201. 6-14

Apartment to Sub-Lease

2-ROOM apartment to sublet for summer. Private bath, automatic washer. Just remodeled. 2274 after 5 p.m. 6-11

3-ROOM furnished apartment to sublet for summer months. Close to campus. 505 Iowa Ave. 6-11

SUBLET 3-room furnished apartment. Summer. Adults. Ted Larimer, 529 S. Governor. 6-11

LARGE, furnished apartment. Suitable for couple with child. Available June 11th. Call 5420. 6-10

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Carburetors
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Personal

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Burkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 7-4R

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY. Duties consists of typing and filing. 8-3232 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6-12

WANTED: Cook and Nurse for established camp. Apply Girl Scout Office. 119½ E. College. 9239. 6-10

Work Wanted

WANTED: Child care in my home. Dial 7616. 6-20

BABY sitting in my home. 2990. 6-11

Help Wanted

OPENING for Journalism librarian in September. Journalism experience or College Degree required. Phone Ext. 2148. 6-7

WANTED experienced sales people. Apply in person. Larew Co. 6-7.

WANTED: Experienced cook for men's housing unit. Good pay. New stove. Meal planning taken care of. 12 meals per week. 50-60 men. Phone 8-2669 or 3300. 6-13

Pets for Sale

SIAMESE kittens for sale. 9498. 6-14

COCKER Puppies for Sale. Dial 4600. 6-16R.C.

Miscellaneous for Sale

KITCHEN table, studio couch, overstuffed chair, Westinghouse Laundromat, refrigerator, commode. Call 4895. 6-11

TWO ¾ beds, one double bed, platform rocker, rocking chair, stair carpet, chrome dinette set, curtains. 8-1716 before 7 p.m. 6-14

17-INCH TV set; studio couch; armchairs, miscellaneous. 8-3093. 6-12

PIANO $20.00; book cases; rugs; typewriter table; double wash tub; skis and ski boots. 8-0268. 6-14

1955 B&L microscope, like new. 8-3391. 6-11

APARTMENT for rent and contents for sale. 8-3039 mornings. 6-10

MEN'S luggage. Hallicrafter Portable Trans-oceanic radio. Dial 8-3437. 6-10

OVERSTUFFED rocker, and 2-piece sectional davenport, highchair, 2 chests of drawers. 8-4525. 6-10

Autos for Sale

1948 PLYMOUTH $85.00. 8-4989. 6-13

Typing

TYPING. 8-5282 after 5:30 p.m. 6-17

TYPING. 3174. 6-15R

TYPING — 8-5217 after 6:00 p.m. 6-9

GENERAL typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 6-8

Riders Wanted

NEED riders to help drive, share expenses to Eastern Penn. 8-4642.

CAR POOL to Davenport, week days this summer. 6646. 6-10

RIDER wanted to Northwest Area. Contact 336 Crescent Street, S.E. Cedar Rapids, Empire 5-4725. 6-11

Apartment for Rent

GRADUATE to share 4-room modern apartment. 22½ So. Clinton. Phone 8-4405 evenings. 6-10

2-ROOM furnished apartment for married couple. No children. No pets. 4315. 6-14

3-ROOM furnished apartment. 6242. 6-14

NEW modern 4-room unfurnished apartment. New stove and refrigerator. Dial 6819. 6-11

DOWNTOWN apartment as of next fall or sooner. Dial 8-3437. 6-10

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furnished apartment. Close, couple. 14 N. Johnson. 6403. 6-11

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furnished apartment. Close, couple, 14 N. Johnson. 6-10

APARTMENT available July 1st. Coralville, adults. 8-2125. 6-10

FURNISHED apartment. 2 rooms. Private bath. Close-in. $85.00 per month. Dial 9681. 6-11

TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Call 8-5884 after 3:00 p.m. 6-14

PRACTICALLY new — furnished apartment for student couple. Summer session or by year. 716 So. Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-30

FURNISHED apartment. 632 So. Capitol. 6-13

GRADUATE to share 4-room modern apartment. 22½ So. Clinton. Phone 8-4405 evenings. 6-12

CHOICE apartment for four men. 6464. 6-27

APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Adult. Dial 6455. 6-20

FOR RENT
8 "Brand New" Unfurnished Downtown Apartments
• Private Bath
• Individually Heated
• Air Conditioned available June 9th
PARIS CLEANERS
121 Iowa Ave.

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Dial 8-1051 2 So. Dubuque

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485. 6-15R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Cool rooms — 2 single and one double for summer students, male. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church St. Phone 3530. 6-18

DOUBLE room. Men. Summer rate $20.00. Call after 6:30 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m. 8-3848. 6-12

ROOMS for men for summer session. 115 N. Clinton. 6336. 6-14

MEN students—single or double rooms for summer and fall. Close-in. Dial 9147. 6-21

MEN'S cool rooms. Summer rates. Cooking privileges. Showers. 214 N. Capitol. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5848. 7-7

MEN students — Single or double. Rooms for summer. Dial 6735. 6-19

ROOM for men students. 6682. 6-14

SINGLE or double room for gentlemen. 211 N. Dodge. 6-14

ROOMS for men. Close in. Reasonable. Call after 3:30 p.m. 8-5637. 6-11

TWO double and two single rooms for men graduate students. Private entrance. 8-0641. 6-11

ROOMS for men students — summer rates. Dial 8-2440. 6-10

EXTRA large room for couple, one medium room. Privileges for both. Dial 2662. 6-30

ROOMS for men. 8-1218. 6-29

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-28

DELUXE rooms "over" graduation. 8-4409 after 6:00 p.m. 6-10

ROOMS — 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2475. 6-24

ROOM for Men—Dial 7485. 6-23

DOUBLE and single rooms for boys for summer. Showers. 2573. 6-22

SINGLE room for graduate woman student. Phone 4916. 6-20

2 DOUBLE rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 7-24

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Now! THE CAPITOL
1st Iowa City Showing
The Best Comedy of '58
CLARK GABLE
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IN THE PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION OF
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Starts TODAY!
M-G-M presents THE FIRST INSIDE STORY OF THE SLANDER MAGAZINE RACKET!
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2 ART FILMS
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STARTS WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!" —Time Magazine
BRIGITTE BARDOT
extraordinary
"affaire passionnelle"...
The GRAND MANEUVER
MIDWEST PREMIERE
written and directed by RENÉ CLAIR
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FIRST IRISH FILMS
JOHN FORD'S FINEST FILM!
A proud, passionate, *perfect* picture . . . crowded with laughter, drama, conflict and beauty . . . from the man who gave you "The Informer," "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Quiet Man."
JOHN FORD'S the Rising of the Moon
with Players from the Abbey Theatre Company
INTRODUCED BY TYRONE POWER
Filmed in the Emerald Isle itself

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
NOW —ENDS WEDNESDAY—
ENGLERT
POWERFULLY PORTRAYED ON JOHN O'HARA'S SHOCKING BEST-SELLER!
GARY COOPER
TEN NORTH FREDERICK
CinemaScope
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "SICK, SICK, SYDNEY"
"FORTRESS FORMOSA" SPECIAL

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Tonite – Wed.!
Bob Hope · Katharine Hepburn and they're a riot! in The iron petticoat
—TECHNICOLOR—
It's that "Dragnet" man!
JACK WEBB AS PETE KELLY IN
PETE KELLY'S BLUES
CinemaScope IN COLOR
JANET LEIGH EDMOND O'BRIEN PEGGY LEE
1st Show at 8:00

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
STRAND
NOW —ENDS THURSDAY—
AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS
A REGALSCOPE Picture
—WITH— SCOTT BRADY AND
TORRID! Lost Lagoon TERRIFIC!

Students To Excavate Indian Site

Thirteen students will devote eight weeks this summer to excavating an Indian village site for credit in an SUI field research course in archaeology to begin June 17.

R. J. Ruppe, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said Monday that the group will search for tools, jewelry and utensils of the Hopewell Indian culture at a site near Toolesboro in Louisa county, east of Wapello. They will excavate a known village site located on a Mississippi River bluff at the point where the Iowa River flows into the Mississippi.

The site is adjacent to several large burial mounds where extensive archaeological exploration was carried out in the 1870's by an expedition from the Davenport Academy of Sciences, Dr. Ruppe says. The village was occupied approximately 2,000 years ago, and the Indian inhabitants buried their dead in the nearby mounds.

One student each from Grinnell College and Wellesley College will join the SUI students for the fieldwork, as will Hester Davis, a research assistant in the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine. Base of operations for the field course will be the Toolesboro schoolhouse, where the group will live.

This year's will be the fourth such summer program to be carried out by Dr. Ruppe and SUI archaeology students. The fieldwork is supported in part by a grant from the Old Gold Development Fund, a voluntary program of finacial support carried out by SUI alumni.

LOOKING OVER SPECIMENS found at an Indian village site earlier this spring were R J. Ruppe, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and John Ives, instructor in the department. Ruppe and a small group made a trip this spring to look over the site they will excavate this summer —Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris.

Fido Was Faithful To the End

LUCO DI MUGELLO, Italy (AP)—Fido, the old dog who won a gold medal for remaining faithful to his dead master, died Monday.

The white mongrel with brown ears fell over dead as he was running to meet the bus from nearby Borgo San Lorenzo, as he has done every day for the last 14½ years in the futile hope that his master would return home on it.

Fido's exact age was not known. His master, Carlo Soriana, fished him wet and shivering from a river during World War II, and gave him a home. The name Soriani gave to the puppy means "loyalty" in Italian.

Soriani used to ride the bus every morning to work at a factory at nearby Borgo San Lorenzo, in this valley of Mugello, near Florence.

For two years Fido followed him to the bus stop in the square and waited there until Soriani returned in the evening.

One day an Allied air attack destroyed the Borgo factory and killed Soriani. That night the bus returned from Borgo without Soriani. But each night since then Fido met the bus. He soon started to sleep under it, since the bus remained in Luco's square overnight.

Everyone in Luco and Borgo knew about it. They sent food for Fido. Nobody tried to move him from the square.

Last November Giuseppe Graziani, mayor of Borgo, honored Fido by tying a gold medal around his neck. A couple of months later the people of Borgo and Luco erected a marble monument to him.

The mayor of Borgo ordered that Fido be buried under the gates of the town cemetery where Soriani has lain since December 1943, unknown to Fido.

Brazil Note Asks Better Relations

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom arrived here Monday with President Eisenhower's reply to Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek's call for an urgent improvement in relations between the United States and the Latin American republics.

Mr. Eisenhower's letter, answer one from Kubitschek which was delivered in Washington last Friday, was understood to agree with the Brazilian leader that there was need for a complete review of inter-American relations.

The U.S. President was believed to have urged Kubitschek to suggest specific steps which would lead to consolidation of Western Hemisphere friendship. Brazil might propose a meeting of the 21 chiefs of state or perhaps an early inter-American conference of foreign ministers, informed sources here said.

Rubottom conferred with Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Macedo Soares. He was expected to deliver Mr. Eisenhower's letter to Kubitschek personally.

Rubottom emphasized that the U.S. was "fully mindful" of Brazil's specific problems.

JOHNSON PROMOTED

Jerry R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 724 S. Capitol St., recently was promoted to sergeant in Germany, where he is a member of the 77th Ordnance Company.

Sgt. Johnson entered the Army in August 1955. He arrived in Europe in March 1956.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Iowa City High School and was formerly employed by the A&P.

De Gaulle Minister Is Writer: Aspel

Andre Malraux, new minister of information in the de Gaulle cabinet, is the latest writer-leader in a long tradition of literary politicians and scholar statesmen in France, points out Alexandre Aspel, SUI professor of French literature.

Author of such widely heralded and reprinted novels as "Man's Fate" and "Man's Hope," Malraux, like his friend and leader, is dedicated to halting France's decline from a major to a minor power. He sees his country's past glories, its cultural-religious traditions, as providing inspirational keys to future achievements.

Malraux describes De Gaulle as "the man who, above the terrible slumber of this land, maintained her honor as an invincible dream." Here the author refers primarily to the tall general's leadership of the Free French during the German occupation of World War II.

The Malraux books are built around the theme that individual man overcomes his own fate, death, by creative and heroic exertion—supporting historical movements which outlive his generation, creating works of art which survive through the centuries, Aspel explains.

And Malraux's own life resembles that of a heroic character of novels in which striye to overcome their destinies. His restless background includes archaeological exploration in Indochina, active participation in China's revolution of 1924-27, fighting as a military pilot in the Spansh civil war of 1936-37, and, as the mysterious "Colonel Berger," a scourge to the Nazi army of occupation in 1940-45.

Unlike Americans, who have tended historically to devalue, and even distrust, intellectuals in political activities, the French have encouraged men of letters to become men of power, Aspel continues.

"The French have a deep-rooted respect for skill in expression, for imaginativeness and for moral integrity in men who have devoted their lives to the quest of truth. Whenever such qualities of intelligence and character are joined with the ability to act, the intellectual is recognized as a genuine leader of the nation," he observes.

Aspel cites examples of literary politicians and scholar statesmen in French history, from essayist-public servant Montaigne (1533-92) to Malraux (1901-). Some of the most notable representatives of this French tradition, he says, include:

Chateaubriand (1768-1848), whose "Memoirs From Beyond the Tomb" has been De Gaulle's favorite reading during his retirement period, was Napoleon Bonaparte's ambassador to Rome. After Waterloo he became ambassador to Germany and then to England and finally minister of foreign affairs. Chateaubrjand's influence in our time can be seen in De Gaulle's fervent style and aristocratic philosophy as expressed in the new premier's own memoirs, Aspel points out.

During the reign of Louis Philippe, 1830-48, historians Francois Guizot and Louis Thiers were cabinet ministers. In the Revolution of 1848 poet-statesman Alphonse de Lamartine led the opposition, becoming chief of the Provisional Government of 1848.

"The Third Republic, founded in 1871, has been rightfully called the 'Republic of Teachers and Professors,'" Aspel notes. Professor Thiers was the leader of the Liberals against Napoleon III from 1863 to 1870 and was elected first president, 1871-73, of the Third Republic. "Novelist to the whole world the Liberal and poet Victor Hugo symbolized resistance to Napoleon III and was hailed as the embodiment of the people after his return from exile in 1870."

Historian Jean Jaures was a Socialist leader and outstanding orator in the French parliament during the years before the first World War. Novelist Maurice Barres was one of Jaures' chief opponents as a conservative leader in parliament.

French premiers between the two great wars included Edouard Herriot, a professor of literature, and Leon Blum, an art critic.

"Since the beginning of the 20th century, in fact, French foreign policy has been actually led by men of letters. Philippe Berthelot a man of letters and secretary-general of the French state department, promoted to top diplomatic posts such famous writers as Paul Claudel (ambassador to Washington, 1927-32), Paul Morand and Leon Giraudoux. Berthelot was succeeded by Alexis Leger, himself a great poet.

This, then is something of the tradition behind the leader-spokesman team of De Gaulle and Malraux, Aspel explains, pointing out that:

Both men are striving to create a new faith of crusading intensity to unite their countrymen. Both aware of the comparative decline of continental Europe's position in contrast to those of Russia and America, they are trying to galvanize the men of france to overcome what appears to be their historical fate. They seek to recharge their country through "an orderly democracy under the leadership of a strong and presumably responsible man who will represent the whole nation as a creative nucleus of Western civilization.

Malraux's new responsibilities will divert him from his recent work in the history and philosophy of art, signalized by the publication of the four-volume "Voices of Silence" in 1951 and "The Metamorphoses of the Gods" this year.

Literary critic Edmund Wilson said of "Voices of Silence" that its depth of inquiry into mankind's position and purpose makes comparable in significance to such classics as Gibbons' "Decline of Rome" and Tolstoi's "War and Peace."

Many more critics will watch Malraux as an interpreter and popularizer of the recent reaction of military leaders and other De Gaullists against the liberal democracy which was powerless to control its own generals, let alone native uprisings for national independence in north Africa, Aspel concludes.

Navy Drops Plans for 9 New Ships

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy announced Monday that a shortage of funds has forced it to eliminate nine ships from its atomic-age construction and conversion program. It estimated the move would save $490 million.

Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. said the nine ships included two escort vessels, one amphibious assault ship, four guided missile frigates and two guided missile cruisers.

Gates said the decision to eliminate the ships from the program was designed to offset increased wages and material costs involved in constructing or converting the vessels.

He said the higher cost estimates reflected the fact that the ships involved were of new designs "incorporating nuclear power, complex electronic equipment, and missile weapons systems."

With the nine ships eliminated, he said, the Navy will be able to continue to go ahead with its construction and conversion program "with existing appropriations."

He said the ships to be eliminated were carefully selected so as to "have the least harmful effect on fleet effectiveness and readiness." He said they also will have a "minimum effect" on shipyard work load and employment.

Gates said that any loss of shipyard work largely will be offset by new ship construction awards in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Navy said work had not started on converting the two guided missile cruisers and that contracts had not even been awarded for the four guided missile frigates. It said conversion of the amphibious assault ship was started only recently.

The Navy said conversion of the guided missile cruisers could be accomplished in some future construction program.

The Navy said it was not doing any work at present on the escort vessels which, it said, were being transferred from one shipyard to another for further construction.

Senate Passes Finance Bill For 17 Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a $6,108,000,000 appropriations bill to finance 17 independent Government agencies in the year ahead.

Also passed was a $14,954,870 measure for the White House and the executive agencies.

Both bills went through by voice vote and now go to conference with the House to compromise differences.

The independent agencies bill as passed by the Senate is $441 million below House figures.

The Veterans Administration gets the bulk of the money in the bill, $4,944,833,000.

The only change made in the bill on the Senate floor was a shift of 22 Government building projects to a lease-purchase basis instead of providing direct appropriations for them as the House did.

The bill ends the lease-purchase program under which the Government contracts for a building and pays for it on a long-term installment basis.

However, the Senate Appropriations Committee allowed seven exceptions to this lease-purchase death decree. All seven were buildings on which construction was under way or about to be started.

The floor amendment sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) expanded the list of exceptions to about 29. Dirksen explained that contracts for all of the 22 additional buildings already had been signed under the lease purchase program.

The seven buildings allowed to continue under lease-purchase by the committee include ones in Rock Island, Ill., Council Bluffs, and Burlington.

News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

Rumor Queen Soraya May Be Able To Become a Mother After Operation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pretty Queen Soraya of Iran may be taking an exciting secret with her when she sails from New York Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Reports are strong — though without official confirmation — that American doctors either have performed, or will perform at a later date, an operation that may make it possible for the un-throned queen to become a mother.

Because Soraya had not been able to present her husband, the Shah, with an heir, the two parted in February and a divorce was signed early in April.

Portugal Presidential Candidate Defeated; Accuses Court, Committemen

LISBON (AP) — Gen Humberto Delgado, defeated independent candidate for president of Portugal, declared Monday: "I was robbed.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's election ran about 4-1 in favor of Adm. Americo Tomas, the National Union party candidate hand picked by dictator-Premier Antonio Salazar, Delgado, director of civil aviation, had given the Salazar regime its first serious electoral challenge in 30 years.

Fire Air Force Missile-Plane At Cape Canaveral; Aimed at Drone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A sleek Bomarc — the Air Force's plane and missile-killing missile — roared up from Cape Canaveral Monday on a test flight.

It sped up vertically with a loud roar at 9:45 a.m., then curved over to a nearly horizontal flight path high in the sky and zoomed out of sight trailing a white vapor trail.

The 47-foot Bomarc was probably aimed at a pilotless drone target plane — either a B-17 or a swift jet. Bomarcs usually are rigged for a near-miss rather than a direct hit on the costly target aircraft.

The missile can use either conventional or nuclear warheads.

House Committee Allows Money For Several Iowa Flood Control Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Monday allowed money for several Missouri flood control projects for which no recommendations were made in President Eisenhower's budget.

Projects not in the President's budget for which the committee approved appropriations in sending the money bill for flood control and navigation improvements to the House included the Des Moines - Mississippi levee district No. 1 $100,000 for planning.

Other Missouri projects in the bill were voted the amounts approved by the Budget Bureau.

They included Missouri River bank stabilization, Kansas City to Omaha, $3,300,000.

Manager of Atlas Program Says Manned Moon Flights 15 Years Away

MIAMI (UPI) — The manager of the Atlas ICBM flight test program said Monday that manned flights around the moon cannot be expected for 15 years unless there is a major breakthrough in rocket propulsion.

B. G. MacNabb said that without such a breakthrough it might be 20 years before a manned space vehicle could land on the moon and return to earth.

MacNabb is operations manager for Convair-Astronautics, prime contractor for the Atlas, at the Air Force's Cape Canaveral, Fla., Missile Test Center. He outlined a time table of space accomplishments at a banquet for graduating University of Miami engineering students.

Russia Asks UN Council for Steps To Stop U.S. Nuclear Tests in Pacific

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union asked the U.N. Trusteeship Council Monday for steps to stop U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacifac.

The United States described the move as a propaganda blast but expressed willingness to talk about the tests next week when the 14-nation Council discusses the U.S.-administered Pacific islands.

Report No Funds To Appeal Starkweather Case to Nebraska Supreme Court

LINCOLN, Nebr. (UPI) — Charles Starkweather's case will not be carried further than the Nebraska Supreme Court unless some funds are made available, one of the convicted mass slayer's two court-appointed attorneys said Monday.

T. Clement Gaughan said the State was paying for Starkweather's defense in district court and for the automatic appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Starkweather has been sentenced to die in the Nebraska electric chair Dec. 17.

Explosion Rips 4-Story Apartment In Toronto; Three Persons Trapped

TORONTO (AP) — A violent explosion Monday night ripped apart a 4-story apartment building on Bathurst Street. Police said at least three persons were reported trapped in the wreckage.

All available firemen and police from Forest Hill and York Township suburbs and Toronto Civil Defense experts were summoned.

At least eight persons were taken to hospitals.

Witnesses said one wall was blown into the street and the contents of eight apartments showered down into the rubble.

There was no immediate explanation of the blast. It sent broken bricks and debris crashing through windows of neighboring apartments.

Say Red Carpet Retired, But Detroit Rolls It Out for West German President

DETROIT (UPI) — West German President Dr. Theodor Heuss received a literal "red carpet" welcome in Detroit Monday despite earlier reports the city's red carpet had been retired for the duration of the recession.

Dr. Heuss and his party strode up the corridor of the city-county building on the thick red pile of the Belgium-loomed carpet and was greeted warmly by Mayor Louis C. Miriani.

Reports late last week indicated Miriani had ordered the red carpet put away until after the recession. Official sources said he received angry letters when it was used last April, accusing him of "putting on the dog" while 18 per cent of the Detroit work force was unemployed.

Bulganin, Suslov Absent—Purged?

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev flew home to Moscow from Bulgaria Monday. The names of two prominent Communist party leaders — former Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Mikhail Suslov — were absent from the list of the official welcoming party, increasing speculation that they have been purged.

Suslov and Bulganin have been missing from the Moscow scene for a month. Both were members of the powerful Communist Party Presidium the last time the membership list was published.

Normally they would be expected to greet their leader when he returned from a trip to another country — if they were anywhere near Moscow.

The list of the welcoming party broadcast by Moscow radio included President Klimenti Voroshilov, First Deputy Premiers Anastas Mikoyan and F. R. Kozlov and other Presidium members — but no Bulganin or Suslov.

Bulganin was Premier until Khrushchev assumed that job in addition to his job as Communist party boss last March. Suslov was considered one of the better brains on the Presidium.

Reports have been filtering through the Iron Curtain in recent weeks that Khrushchev has been locked in a power struggle with some of the other Soviet leaders.

There has been nothing official on this, but there have been strong hints. The Soviet Party newspaper Pravda made another strong attack on the Molotov "anti-party" group that was purged by Khrushchev a year ago this month.

Soviet affairs experts here said this could be interpreted as a sharp warning against any other Russians who have anti-Khrushchev designs.

Khrushchev spent a week in Bulgaria, ostensibly attending the Bulgarian Party Congress in Sofia. Western newsmen were not permitted to go with him.

Yugoslavia charged that the real reason for the trip was to enlist Bulgaria in the Soviet bloc countries' current anti-Yugoslav campaign.

Demand Soviet Ambassador Be Kicked Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio) Monday urged President Eisenhower to kick Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov out of the country because he is doing damage "10 times more terrible" than an ordinary spy.

"Any action short of declaring Menshikov persona non grata by President Eisenhower would be taken as a sign of weakness by the Russian despots," Feighan said in a House speech.

Since his arrival here, Menshikov has acted like anything but a typical, non-communicative Russian diplomat. He has made frequent appearances on television, granted interviews to newsmen, and toured the countryside as if he were right at home.

He also has departed from usual procedures by making visits to Capitol Hill and holding talks with Government officials outside the State Department.

Feighan said Menshikov had violated the diplomatic code "by stating palpable lies and by going over the heads of the President and the Secretary of State" in making a direct appeal to Congress to prevent West German rearmament.

Feighan made his demand as Nicolai I. Kurochkin, third secretary of the Russian Embassy here, was preparing to leave for home. The Administration ousted him for attempting to buy "classified military publications" from an American free-lance writer.

OLD PLAY, NEW COSTUMES

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Playmakers of Arizona State College at Flagstaff couldn't forget their western background even for Shakespeare. The group presented "The Taming of the Shrew," with women in gay squaw dresses and men in levis, boots and 10-gallon hats.

Mt. Ayr Girl Burned Badly, Dies in Hospital

Connie Adams, the 6-year-old Mt. Ayr girl who was badly burned last week in a fire started by her 7-year-old brother, died at University Hospitals Monday.

Authorities said her clothing caught fire after her brother started a fire with paper while they were playing in their playhouse.

Connie suffered second and third degree burns and was rushed to University Hospital by State Police last Thursday.

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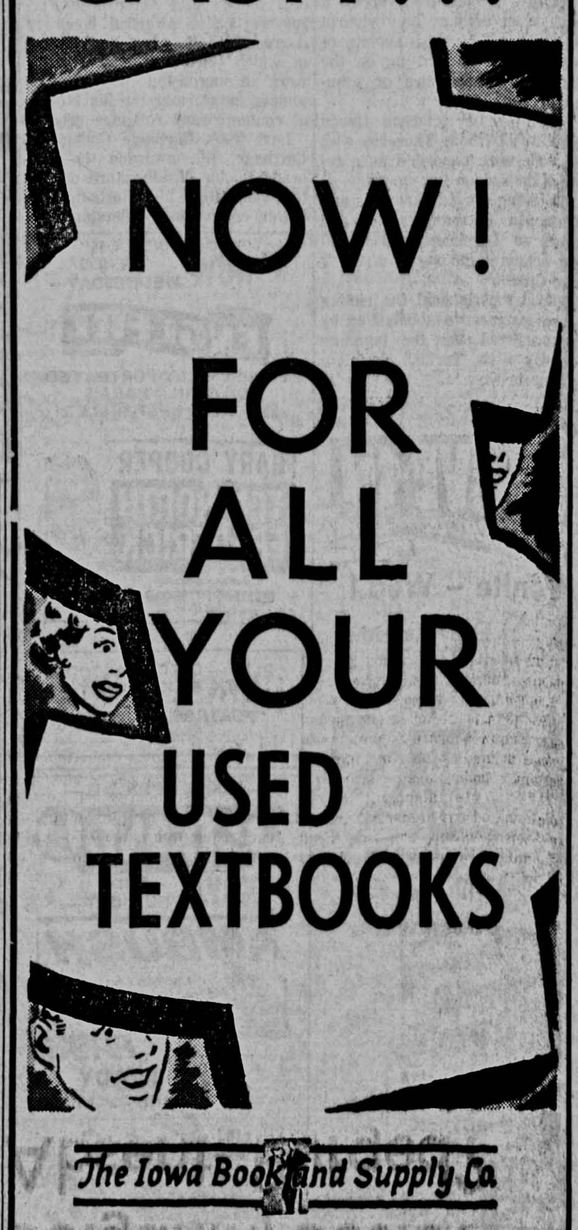

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