

Ike Fires New Rebuff At Nikita

Aimed at Soviet Proposal For Europe Summit Meet

Khrushchev Rejects West Summit Offer

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Monday rejected British-American proposals for a U.N. Security Council meeting in New York to arrange a summit conference on the Middle East. He urged 5-power talks among heads of Government to be held in some European city, perhaps Moscow.

In sharply worded letters to President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan, Khrushchev accused them of trying to scuttle a summit meeting with protracted procedural discussions.

Nikita's Charge

"The U.S. Government is doing everything possible to frustrate the meeting of heads of Government which is to put an end to the armed intervention in Lebanon and Jordan," he charged in his letter to the President.

An immediate prevailing view at U.N. headquarters in New York was that Khrushchev's latest letter all but killed chances for a summit meeting now. Diplomats there commented with caution and with the provision that their names not be used.

The net effect of the Khrushchev letters, it appeared to Moscow's diplomats, was to set back the chances of any summit conference.

Eisenhower Reluctant

The President's reluctance to visit the Soviet Union is well known here, and it was not believed Khrushchev's suggestion for a Moscow meeting could have been meant seriously.

Khrushchev said he was ready to meet with the heads of Government in Moscow, Geneva, Vienna, Paris or any other place. He was proposing a place in Europe, he said, because of reports among diplomats and American newspapers that New York police would have trouble protecting the heads of Governments.

Moscow police, he said, could guarantee the security of a conference.

'Shady Activities'

Khrushchev charged President Eisenhower's special envoy to Lebanon, Robert Murphy, was engaged in "shady activities" and intervening in the political affairs of Lebanon, at the same time Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was meeting with the Baghdad Pact powers in London.

He demanded again earliest withdrawal of American and British forces from Lebanon and Jordan.

Khrushchev originally proposed a Mideast summit meeting in Geneva, with Mr. Eisenhower, Macmillan, De Gaulle, and Prime Minister Nehru of India, with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sitting in.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower swiftly rebuffed Monday Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new demand for a special 5-power summit conference outside the U.N. framework.

The White House made known the President's views less than four hours after Khrushchev fired off another letter, objecting to any summit parley within the 11-member U.N. Security Council in New York.

The White House comment appeared to deadlock Eisenhower and Khrushchev on terms for such a meeting, clouding the prospects of any kind of a get-together in the near future.

Press secretary James Hagerty made clear Mr. Eisenhower was standing firm on his insistence that any emergency Middle East talks be bound by the established rules of the U.N. Security Council.

Clear Outline

"These views remain the same," Hagerty told newsmen. He said Mr. Eisenhower's proposals for bringing peace and tranquility to the Middle East were clearly outlined in the President's two letters to Khrushchev last week.

On Capitol Hill, several senators accused the Communist leader of playing a propaganda game.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a U.N. delegate-designate, said he

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Saudi Arabia said Monday it has recognized the new revolutionary government of Iraq.

hopes Khrushchev's answer does not torpedo a summit meeting within the U.N. He said he doesn't believe the United States should agree at this time to any big power meeting outside the Security Council.

Playing Game

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), a former delegate, said Khrushchev is "playing the propaganda game out to the end of the road, as we have given him every opportunity to do."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), said the world could have no better illustration than in Khrushchev's series of letters that "he is all propaganda and no substance — he wants turmoil and not peace."

In his last message Friday, Mr. Eisenhower proposed the Security Council decide on the makeup and time of any parley. He served notice, however, that established Security Council rules must be followed, including the right to examine not only Mideast tension but the causes.

The tone of Khrushchev's reply, plus his new accusations that the United States is plotting to promote aggression in the Mideast, aroused sharp resentment among officials who had anticipated Khrushchev might accept Mr. Eisenhower's conditions.

These authorities especially objected to Khrushchev's bitterly worded comment to Mr. Eisenhower.

"You are not working for a settlement of the military conflict... in the interests of preserving peace."

About 3,000 Sign Petitions To Condemn Mehaffey Bridge

Between 2,500 and 3,000 persons have signed a petition to remove the Mehaffey Bridge, during the first four days the petitions have been circulated. Murvin H. Perry, president of the Iowa City Boat Club and assistant to the director of the SUI School of Journalism, said Monday afternoon.

The boat club plans to present the petition to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Army Corps of Engineers which is in charge of work on the Coralville Reservoir.

Would Flood Bridge

The Mehaffey Bridge crosses the Iowa River between Solon and North Liberty. It will be flooded if the level of the Coralville reservoir is raised from the present 670 feet to the planned 680 feet.

Residents of the Solon and North Liberty communities have asked that the bridge be saved until a new one replaces it. The Boat Club

wants the bridge removed so the water level can be raised to make better boating and recreation facilities on the reservoir and on Lake Macbride.

The County Board of Supervisors has refused to relinquish the bridge for demolition. The Federal Government can condemn and remove the bridge.

Board Would Not Act
Marvin A. Stahl, member of the Board of Supervisors, said Monday that the board would not act on the Boat Club's petition but would wait until the Government condemned the bridge.

Perry's reply to this statement was, "We'll get more names to show them (the Board of Supervisors) where the public sentiment lies."

Perry said he hopes circulation of the petitions will be completed by next Tuesday. The petition was approved by the boat club at a meeting July 24.

Many Think Presidential Election Thursday In Lebanon Offers 'Hope for Peace'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel and Government partisans engaged in hard fighting in the north Lebanon town of Zagharta Monday only three days before the scheduled election of a new Lebanese president. Upon the election are pinned the hopes of many for peace in this strife-torn nation.

The fighting in Zagharta, four miles northeast of the coastal city of Tripoli, broke out Sunday night between two families—the Frangiyeas and the Duwaihs. They have had a long standing feud and the Duwaihs have lined up with the pro-Western Government, the Frangiyeas with the rebels.

One member of the Duwaihs faction charged the Frangiyeas were backed by a band of infiltrators from Syria and were using mortars brought in from that province of Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. He said many buildings had been destroyed by fire from these mortars.

The Duwaihs occupy hills overlooking the road to Tripoli to prevent the rebels sending reinforcements to the Frangiyeas, he went on. He was unable to estimate casualties.

Informants said there were no Lebanese security forces in the town because both families had insisted on settling their differences directly, without interference from the security forces.

A rebel spokesman in Tripoli denied any Syrians were taking part in the fight. He said the fighting was continuing.

The fighting in Zagharta added to the note of tension as zero hour approached for choosing a new president. If a candidate acceptable to both sides is chosen, Lebanon's 80-day-old crisis may end. If not, there may be new and a more serious round of trouble.

Some shooting broke out in Capital Square near the main post office of Beirut. Otherwise the town seemed outwardly calm. So far American Marine have not been involved in any fighting.

The U.S. Embassy here denied a report that the automobile of U.S. presidential envoy Robert Murphy had been hit by a sniper's bullet.

An embassy spokesman said there had been some exuberant firing by residents during a Murphy visit to northeast Lebanon but that Murphy's car was not hit. Murphy has been striving to

bring peace for an orderly selection of a successor to President Camille Chamoun.

Rebel leader Saeb Salem, in an interview in his sand-bagged Beirut headquarters, declared the United States made a tragic mistake in supporting Chamoun's Government and landing troops in Lebanon.

"The good people of Lebanon will restore order themselves if Chamoun goes and if the American occupation ends," Salem said.

In Amman, Jordan accused Syria of plotting to overthrow King Hussein and of slipping agents across the border under orders to undermine the Amman Government.

In Beirut, a U.S. Marine spokesman said a private first class fatally shot Sunday was felled by the accidental discharge of a companion's .45 caliber automatic. The dead man was identified in Washington as Pfc. Walter Gordon Richardson, 19, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Since the Marines landed July 15 to help prevent a rebellion which could swing the nation over to U.A.R. three other U.S. servicemen have been killed, all accidentally.

Faubus Favored In Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus, catapulted into international limelight by the Little Rock integration crisis, is favored to ride his pro-segregation stand to a third-term victory in today's Democratic primary.

The governor, who blocked the entry of nine Negro students at Central High School until a Federal injunction forced him to cease interfering with integration, could become the second man in the state's history to win a third term.

Faubus, 48, must garner more than 50 per cent of the vote to win the Democratic nomination outright. Nomination is tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state.

Faubus is opposed for nomination by Chris Finkbeiner, 37, a Little Rock packing house executive; and by Lee Ward, 51, a state court judge from Paragould.

Ward and Finkbeiner have said they would oppose integration through courts and legislation.



BUTTERFLY, ROSEMARY RARIDON, (right), and Suzuki, Leslie Eitzen (left), watch through a telescope as Navy Lieut. B. F. Pinkerton's ship comes into the harbor after a three-year absence. Mrs. Raridon will alternate performances with Rolanda Ringo in the title role in the SUI summer opera, "Madame Butterfly."—Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine.

'Madame Butterfly' Opens Tonight at Macbride

The first of four sellout audiences will attend the opening performance of "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All tickets for the ninth annual summer opera have been sold since last Thursday. Seating capacity of the air-conditioned auditorium is 677.

Rosemary Jenkins Raridon, Ains-

worth, will sing the title role in the performances tonight and Friday, with Rolanda Ringo, Iowa City, singing Wednesday and Saturday nights. Richard Fulton, Leon, will portray Navy Lieut. B. F. Pinkerton, Butterfly's husband.

Two for Title Role

Two singers were chosen for the title role because "Madame Butterfly" will be presented four times and the title role is difficult and tiring, explains Professor Herald Stark, musical director of the opera. Miss Ringo and Mrs. Raridon agree that being on stage three-fourths of Act I, all of Act II (singing almost constantly) and much of Act III is extremely taxing.

Mrs. Raridon also pointed out that the constant singing in Act II tends to make the singer forget her acting. "That and being Japanese are the problems," Miss Ringo agreed.

Mrs. Raridon portrayed Musetta in SUI's 1953 production of Puccini's "La Boheme" and the princess in "Love for Three Oranges."

Fulton had the role of the mayor in last summer's presentation of "Albert Herring."

"Madame Butterfly," written originally in Italian, will be sung in English at SUI. Like Puccini's "La Boheme," it is a tragedy. A chorus of 21 and an orchestra of 48 will support the 12 major roles.

Although most of the roles are Japanese, the opera's singing and dialogue will not be in broken English, as was dialogue in the short story and dramatization on which the opera is based, explained Harold Shifler, assistant professor of dramatic arts and stage director for the opera.

"Speaking in broken English would be bad enough, singing almost impossible," he said. "But the costumes and scenery definitely will be Japanese."

Stage rehearsals for the opera began in mid-June, but singers have been working on their roles since early Spring.

Puccini wrote "Madame Butterfly" after attending the first London performance of the one-act play of the same name. The opera was first produced in Italy in 1904, was sung in English in New York in 1906, and in 1927 the great Enrico Caruso sang the role of Pinkerton in the first American production of the opera to be sung.

Scientists Say Satellite Could Detect A-Blasts

GENVA (AP) — The East-West conference of nuclear scientists Monday decided artificial earth satellites may be used to detect nuclear explosions at high altitudes. They agreed high-altitude blasts may be verified by recording increased gamma radiation and the neutrons emitted from an explosion.

Explorer IV Orbits; Moon Shot Planned

Air Force To Attempt Moon Orbit in 2½ Weeks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Satellite Explorer IV continued its brilliant space show Monday as the military forged ahead with elaborate plans for the next big adventure — a trip around the moon.

America's newest and heaviest satellite more than lived up to expectations as it raced around the globe every 110 minutes.

But with Explorer IV now history, the Air Force and Army rushed ahead with new plans.

Indications are that the Air Force will attempt the first moon shot between August 15 and 17 while the Army's chance will come in November.

Officially the dates still are secret, but reliable sources here hinted the Air Force plans to take advantage of the moon's close proximity to earth during the third week in August. At that time it will be only 221,463 miles away.

It has been reported that the Air Force will attempt a one-way trip aimed at orbiting an instrumented satellite around the moon, using a 3-stage Thor-Able rocket.

The flight is expected to take 2½ days. Once in orbit, scientists hope the satellite will relay electronic photographs and other data before it is lured back into the earth's gravitational field and disintegrates.

The job will be enormously difficult, because it involves shooting well ahead of the moon to compensate for its motion around the earth and the overlapping gravitational fields.

The Thor-Able reportedly will provide the first two stages for the lunar rocket. This is the same missile that sped 6,000 miles through space on two tries out of three carrying a mouse in an advanced nose cone.

Dr. Werner von Braun, the Army's top rocket specialist, said that service's moon vehicle will employ a modified Jupiter-C rocket using a Jupiter IRBM for the first stage in place of the Redstone which played the key role in launching their Explorer satellites.

Explorer IV beamed out a steady signal on two radios to receiving stations stretching from Maryland to Chile.

For the next two months, the Army hopes, the satellite will give a complete picture of radiation which could considerably delay man's first journey into space unless adequate protection is provided.

Information from the satellite is picked up on four radiation counters, two shielded and two unprotected, recording the intensity and energy of the rays at different levels.

Explorer IV Data Arrives at SUI Daily

The SUI Physics Department was busy Monday analyzing information from Explorer IV, launched Saturday carrying instruments built at SUI.

"Tape recordings from the earth's 32 official tracking stations for the satellite are flowing into Iowa City daily," James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, said Monday.

SUI is the decoding and interpretation center for all the satellite's information.

All the instruments appear to be working well and confirm the existence of intense radiation above 600 miles.

Van Allen is chairman of the group of scientists responsible for designing the satellite's instruments.

George H. Ludwig, G, was in charge of engineering and assembling the instruments for Explorer IV. Ludwig also did much of the delicate handwork.

Carl E. McIlwain, research assistant, developed and assembled the geiger counters and scintillation counters enclosed in the satellite.

Recorded in Cedar Rapids

A tape recording of Explorer IV

transmissions was made by Herb Sauer, G, at Collins Radio Co. in Cedar Rapids when the satellite passed over Iowa Saturday noon. The tape was brought to Iowa City where it was analyzed at the Physics Department.

In its first orbit the satellite crossed the Midwest at an altitude estimated between 200 and 280 miles high, Van Allen explained.

He said that a later report from the tracking center of the Army Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., caught the satellite at an altitude believed to be around 500 miles up. This was the report, he suggested, that indicated that Explorer IV was confirming the existence of highly intense radiation at the satellite's higher altitudes.

Explorer IV is making more sensitive measurements of the intense radiation discovered by Explorers I and III.

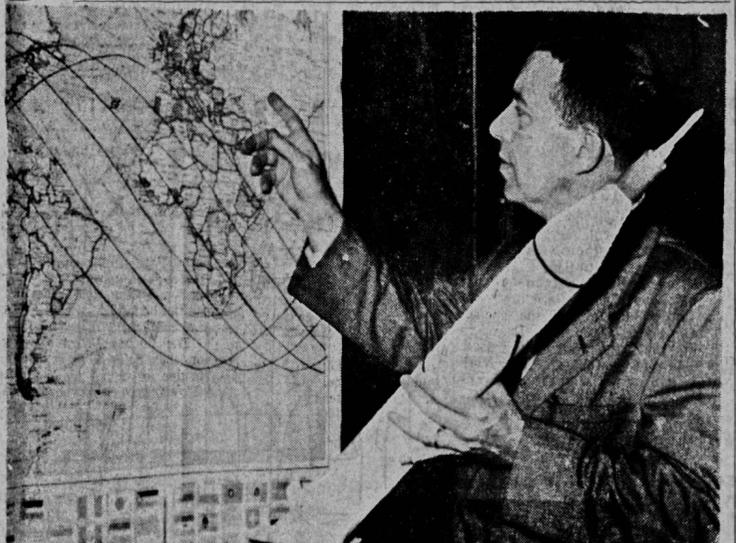
To do this, the new satellite contains two geiger counters and two tubular scintillation counters which emit tiny electrical currents. These currents are amplified inside the satellite and transmitted to listening stations around the world.

The satellite was launched by a 70-foot army Jupiter-C rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 9:06 a.m. Saturday. Explorer IV was shot in a northeasterly direction while Explorers I and III were launched on an east-west path.

The path of Explorer IV is 7,000 miles while the paths of Explorer I was 4,700 miles. The orbit of Explorer IV is 168 to 1,373 miles from the earth, about the same as that of the earlier satellites.

Explorers I and III were not equipped to measure the intense radiation beyond 600 miles. Explorer IV can make these measurements.

The instruments in Explorers I and III were designed at SUI.



Shows Satellite Orbit

FIRST REPORTS DURING Explorer IV's first two days in space confirmed Explorer III's findings of highly intense radiation at altitudes above 600 miles. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department and acting head of the U.S. Satellite Technical Panel, is shown above pointing to a map which indicates the path of the new satellite. Van Allen holds a Jupiter C model with the satellite attached to the nose.

Weather



The weatherman forecasts partly cloudy skies today with temperatures in the high 80s. Further outlook for Wednesday calls for more cloudy skies and cooler temperatures.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Heading for the Summit



King Features Syndicate

Censorship Campaign

There is a need for vigilance on the part of all thinking people in Iowa City and especially those a part of the University community. A well-intentioned - but misguided - group is conducting a campaign to rid the newsstands of what they believe to be "indecent" literature. Unfortunately, a movement such as this almost always gets the backing of organizations like the Ministerial Association, the Chamber of Commerce, various church groups and civic associations, and others whose primary purpose is to promote the common good.

We say this backing is unfortunate because it is misleading. In many instances, members of these groups do not intellectually believe in the movement, but cannot afford to leave themselves open to the criticism of the over-zealous and the uninformed. In short, they need the backing of the public to function effectively, and thus must submit to the tyranny of the vocal segment of that public.

If there are "indecent" magazines on the newsstands, by all means let them be eliminated.

Our Meters Are Making News

Well sir, Iowa City is beginning to make a name for itself outside the highways and byways of our own fair state. Why, you ask? Well, it's not because we have a splendid University here - at least not directly; and it's not because of this city's charm and friendliness; and it's not because we have more grade A topsoil than any other community.

No sir, it's because of our parking meters. We have before us a little news story clipped from the Waukegan (Illinois) News-Sun. The headline reads: "Free Parking in Iowa Can Be Quite A Gamble."

The story tells of Iowa City parking meters such as those in the City parking lot near the

ated. However, we, too, have faith in the businessmen involved and do not believe they allow such magazines to be sold in their stores.

The trouble is that self-appointed and self-styled censors want their judgment and interpretation of "indecent" imposed upon their neighbors.

We cannot allow this to happen, especially here in Iowa City, a university community which should be particularly jealous of its right to a free choice of what magazines it reads.

A picture of a nude is not necessarily indecent. It can be a most artistic endeavor, and rewarding esthetically both to the artist or photographer and to the viewer.

All too often, indecency exists only in the mind of the viewer; a person sees what he wants to see. A beautiful female form can be just that - a beautiful female form; or it can be a soiled and dirty picture - but too frequently it becomes soiled and dirty only after it enters the mind of the viewer.

If such censorship is allowed to begin, where will it end?

Capitol Theater, which are arranged so that motorists can't tell how much time is left on the meter before the red flag goes up.

The source is the International City Managers' Association and the dateline is Chicago. It begins, "A motorist must take his chances in ... Iowa City if he tries to park free on the meter time the last driver didn't use."

It sure is nice to know that our little old town is making news as far away as Chicago. And for such a deserved reason.

Oh yes... one other town was mentioned in the article about the money-mad-meters. Ames. Quite a coincidence that both Ames and Iowa City are college towns.

To a Republican's Chagrin Democrats Always Have Man

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Senator Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana, is a Republican and not disposed to let anyone forget it. Nevertheless he is prepared to admit that the Democratic Senatorial team holds certain definite advantages over the GOP squad. The old Juke Box King avers that under circumstances call for a change of plays, the Democrats can send in more substitutes.

On an especially diverse day in the Senate, when the Democrats threw men in to debate such variegated matters as Iraq, higher education, St. Lawrence Seaway tolls, glaze cherries, Lebanon and the best wheat flour for making hot biscuits, Senator Capehart lumbered off the floor wiping his massive brow. He cornered an audience in reporter, a janitor, and a mis-strayed tourist couple with tugging offspring, and outlined his thoughts in football parlance.

"No matter what situation may develop," he philosophized, "the Democrats have fresh men to put in to make the play. 'Let's say they decide that the situation calls for the liberal approach,' he went on. 'The Democrats can throw in Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, or Dick Neuberger, of Oregon. If, on the other hand, they decide that a conservative play is required, they can send in Harry Byrd, of Virginia. 'If they think the time is ripe to attack the opposition with coruscating wit and withering sarcasm, they can throw in Bob Kerr, of Oklahoma.

"We never can tire them out," summed up Senator Capehart. "They can keep sending in a new team."

It was rather too bad that Senator Capehart picked this particular time for his dissertation because, if he had remained on the floor, he would have seen a new Republican player come in to take over the play.

Good Listening - Today on WSUI

EARLY MORNING NEWS is heard on WSUI every morning at 8:15 when the two-man team of Al Bower and Paul Eells reports on news and sports. With so much of the National League race taking place on the West Coast in the wee small hours of the morning (C.S.T.), the 8:15 news may be the first opportunity fans will have to know how the hot pennant race is proceeding. News from another hot area, the Middle East, is also just beginning to be reported in the early morning. Next news is at 10 a.m.

POPULATION GROWTH and its effect on the demand for natural resources is the subject of Professor Cain's lecture this morning on Our Natural Resources at 8:30.

LONDON LISTENING POST is a selection of broadcast features reported to the BBC by its correspondents abroad. It is heard every Tuesday morning at 11:45.

BEETHOVEN, HIND E M I T H, SHOSTAKOVITCH and Massenet are the composers whose works will be heard throughout the afternoon, from 1-4, on Mostly Music. Principal works: Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and String Quartet No. 4, Shostakovich's Tenth.

VIC DAMONE'S new album of standard selections will be previewed on Tea Time this afternoon at 4 with Paul Eells.

DINNER MUSIC for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals is the title of a peculiar selection composed many years ago by Raymond Scott.

GOP Senator Edward J. Thye, of Minnesota, had been debating how best to make hot biscuits and flapjacks with Democratic Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia. Each took the sectional stand that the flour from his state should be used to obtain the finest results. The gustatory debate had emptied the galleries, possibly from hunger, when GOP Senator



CAPEHART Indiana Senator

Ralph E. Flanders, of Vermont wandered in. Having heard only a few words of the colloquy, Senator Flanders barged in with a plea to Senator Robertson that he yield. With Old Dominion courtesy, the Virginian replied:

"I yield to the Senator from Vermont, who undoubtedly wants to talk about maple syrup on hot cakes. In reporting this passage, the 'Laughter', but I do not recall that it was deafening. Some of the less flappack-minded Senators wanted to get back to a discussion of the situation in Lebanon, but Senator Flanders switched to the subject of corn. He drew an an-

guished cry from Senator Thye, by remarking: 'I regret that I do not see in the chamber at this time any Senator from a corn-producing state.' This time 'Laughter' could have been justifiably inserted, because Senator Thye retorted in ambiguous indignation: 'Mr. President, Minnesota produces an enormous quantity of corn.'

Blithely passing over this, Senator Flanders told about a Maine lobsterman who had been talked into trying corn flakes. Asked how he liked them, the lobsterman declared he preferred pie for breakfast, explaining, 'You eat corn flakes and they're gone. Now you take one of Mary's pies - I can row around my lobster pots all morning, and feel it lyn' there, and nourishin' me, and nourishin' me and nourishin' me.'

Senator Robertson, who seemed to be thrown off his pace by all this, interposed that he recalled a Vermont song, 'You don't get bread with one meatball.' But Senator Flanders went sectional again, declaring that 'In the original version it was 'one fish-ball.'"

This fascinating discourse on happy eating went on for more than an hour. It was very late before the Senate could get back to a discussion of United Arab Republic intervention in Lebanon.

New Postal Rates Effective Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Starting next Friday - Aug. 1 - you will have to put a 4-cent stamp on all first-class letters, which now go for 3 cents.

It will cost 3 cents to mail post cards and the charge for air mail letters will go up from 6 to 7 cents. The Post Office Department announced today the rate changes, authorized by Congress, will be made effective promptly at midnight local time July 31, and mail postmarked after that hour will have to carry the additional postage.

Mail posted with insufficient stamps won't be delayed, but will be delivered on a postage-due basis.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1958
8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini - Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 30
8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini - Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, August 1
8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini - Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, August 2
8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini - Macbride Auditorium.
Tuesday, August 5
8 p.m. - Summer Session Lecture, Willy Ley - "The Conquest of Space" - Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, August 7
8 p.m. - "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold - University Theatre.
Friday, August 8
8 p.m. - "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold - University Theatre.
Saturday, August 9
8 p.m. - "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold - University Theatre.
Wednesday, August 13
7:30 p.m. - University Summer Session Commencement - Fieldhouse.

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.

KOREAN VETERANS: University students and staff members who entered service for the Korean Conflict while a resident of the State of Iowa may secure application blanks for the Iowa Korean Service Compensation (Bonus) from the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Tuesday, July 29, 1958. Beginning at once, the Veterans Service will distribute sheets giving information about eligibility, procedure, etc. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

SUMMER OPERA, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini with full cast and orchestra in Macbride Auditorium 8 p.m. July 29, 30, August 1 and 2. Tickets available East Lobby Desk, Iowa Memorial Union 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Saturday, July 26th from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also on sale at Macbride Auditorium 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. evenings of Opera. All tickets reserved \$2.00.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open

to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

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

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting league will be in charge of Mrs. Young from July 22 to August 4. Telephone her at 8-9890 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 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.

Letters To The Editor - U.S. Is Stripped of Dignity

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me congratulate you on the editorial in the Iowan this morning ("A Two-Headed Coin," Friday, July 25). There are indeed a great many people in our own community who are quick to cry out that every word or deed by the Russians or ourselves involves a loss of prestige on our part and a propaganda defeat. It is our own people, brilliant, capable writers, columnists, speakers, professors, clergymen and others in public life who have stripped us of whatever prestige we might otherwise have the world over. They have done a thorough job. They are skillful and persuasive; they would leave us no shred of dignity, prestige or self-respect. My country - always wrong! Nevertheless I would not try to deny them freedom of ex-

pression. The recent manifestation of solidarity by leaders of the Democratic Party was splendid, and typically American. Truman, Stevenson, Johnson, Rayburn, Loveless, reacted in crisis in accordance with a tradition that is as old as Thomas Jefferson and Hamilton. It illustrated something much deeper than is implied in the slogan, "Trust Ike." They may or may not trust Ike. They exhibited the strength of the American party system, as Republican leaders would have done had the circumstances been reversed. Some of our intellectual liberals could learn a lesson from the practical politicians.

Kirk H. Porter Professor and Head of Department of Political Science

A Person's Right to Read

TO THE EDITOR:

I see by Friday's DI that a campaign is being waged against "harmful material" on the newsstands. I wish that the Knights of Columbus would publish a list of these magazines that they consider

objectionable, so that those of us who are foolish enough to believe that freedom of the press still exists can say so by buying a copy of the "harmful" magazine.

To most citizens, the motives of the Knights of Columbus and the other groups are to be admired. However, this is a gross misconception. This attempt at censorship is inherently dangerous to the freedom of every individual, whether he be man, woman or child. If any group today is allowed to dictate the type of humor we may read, then tomorrow they can dictate the type of political literature we may read.

Non-Violent Policy May Save World

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a prevailing opinion frequently voiced that in order to safeguard peace one must resort to nuclear deterrents, and that peace among men can be maintained through superiority in the production of the means of war.

Are we not deceiving ourselves when we adopt "expedient" policies of imagined "strength" which bring but fear and distrust to international life? We would do well to remember in this connection E. B. White's remark that "the bomb has given us a few years of grace without war, and now it offers us a few millenniums of oblivion."

It is time that citizens all over the world and particularly those of the nuclear nations should begin to reflect and resolve the dilemma in a moral and humane way. In 1952, when the controversy on bacteriological warfare was boiling, the Federation of American Scientists denied all charges that BW weapons had been used by the UN forces in Korea, and put the issue as follows:

"The question raised in the world's mind is not so much whether we did use BW in Korea, but whether we are in fact prepared and willing to use it in the future." The question in the case of nuclear warfare is the same. It is not the question as to who might in the future become guilty of starting a nuclear war. The responsibility and guilt for this unimaginable holocaust lies right now and here on the shoulders of everyone and every nation which produces and possesses the bombs and which conducts its policies accordingly. The bombs and the missiles and the air bases have become the challenge to our conscience and to our sense of mercy. There is an alternative way, a non-violent policy of reconciliation, of cooperation and mutual aid; it was practiced by men like Gandhi, and in more recent years of Middle East conflict by Ralph Bunche, and it was incorporated in our Point Four Program, not to mention the projects carried out by non-governmental agencies. It is up to us to take the initiative instead of waiting for others to do better.

Herbert Jehle Lincoln, Neb.

It is indeed unfortunate when the dictates of the Legion of Decency (professing all the while they are out to pressure Catholics only) become the criteria for censorship of a community. I am the first to say that there are many magazines on the stands that I do not care to read. In addition, most of them I do not feel are the best reading for my young son and daughter. I will, though, defend to the end their right, and the right of every other individual, to read them.

I spent over three years fighting against an ideology that believed in censorship and a lot of other ideas contrary to our way of life. As much as I hated to be away from home, I will go back again to fight for those same ideals if necessary. In their hearts the persons behind this campaign probably feel that they are doing a wonderful thing. Their efforts would be much more fruitful if they were to bring their children up to want to read the right kind of literature. This is the only way that they can accomplish the results they profess. As soon as something is forbidden to a child, it becomes much more attractive. If my children ever do want to read one of these "men's magazines," I will explain to them that it is adult reading and not intended for children. If they still want to read it, they will do so with my blessing. This is a fundamental right of every American.

Darrel Walton RFD #3

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

LAFF-A-DAY



"May I make a suggestion?"

The Daily Iowan

MEMBERS ADJUST BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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103 In Who's Who On SUI Faculty

Of 106 Iowa Citizens named in the new 60th anniversary edition of "Who's Who in America," 103 are associated with SUI.

Iowa City selections covered 33 of the 97 categories in the books, which lists 50,645 names.

Categories in which local people were chosen are:

Anthropologists — David B. Stout, professor of sociology and anthropology; Maurice L. Casansky, professor of art; Eugene Ludins, associate professor of art.

Arts Educators — Earl E. Harper, director of fine arts; Lester D. Longman, professor and director of art; and Hilda Voxman, professor and head of music.

Biological Scientists — Hevvy B. Bull, professor and head of biochemistry; Genevieve Stearns, professor of orthopedics; and Emory D. Warner, professor and head of pathology.

Business Executives — Lloyd A. Knowler, professor and chairman of mathematics and astronomy.

Chemists — Edward Bartow, professor emeritus of chemistry; and Ralph L. Shirner, professor and head of chemistry.

Congressmen — Willard Lampe, professor emeritus of religion.

Denists — George S. Easton, assistant professor of dentistry; Merle L. Hale, head of hospital dentistry and professor of oral surgery; and Ray V. Smith, professor and head of crown and bridge work.

Economists — Paul R. Olson, professor and head of economics; and C. Woody Thompson, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and professor of general business.

Education Teachers — Harvey H. Davis, SUI provost; Elmer F. Lindquist, professor and chairman of the department of the Iowa Testing Program; and Lauren A. Van Dyke, professor of education.

Language and Literature Teachers — Clarence E. Cousins, professor emeritus of romance languages; Edmund deChase, professor and chairman of romance languages; Erich Funke, professor and head of German; E. K. Mapes, professor emeritus of romance languages; and Baldwin Maxwell, professor and head of English.

Lawyers — W. R. Hart, attorney; Frank B. Kennedy, professor of law; and Paul Sayre, professor of law.

Librarians — Ralph E. Ellsworth, former director of libraries and professor of librarianship.

Mathematicians — Allen T. Craig, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Higher Education Administrators — Paul W. Brechler, professor and director of physical education; intercollegiate athletics; Allan W. Dakin, administrative dean; Office of the President; Virgil M. Haecher, SUI president; Myrtle E. Kitchell, professor and dean of nursing; Mason Ladd, professor and dean of the Graduate College; and Arthur K. Miller, professor and dean of geology; Norman E. Nelson, professor and professor of medicine and director of University Hospitals; William J. Simon, dean and professor of dentistry; Dewey B. Stull, professor and dean of liberal arts; Sidney G. Winter, professor and dean of commerce; and Louis C. Zopf, professor and dean of pharmacy.

Historians — William J. Petersen, head of Iowa Historical Society.

Chemical Engineers — Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of chemical engineering; and Hubert L. Olin, professor emeritus of chemical engineering.

Civil Engineers — Francis M. Dawson, professor and dean of engineering; Charles J. Posey, professor and head of civil engineering; and Hunter Rouse, professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

Electrical Engineers — Edwin B.

Kurtz, professor and head of electrical engineering.

Mechanical Engineers — J. Wayne Dreebin, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering, and coordinator of engineering placement; and John M. Russ, professor and head of engineering drawing.

Geologists — H. Garland Hershey, state geologist and director of the Iowa Geological Survey; and Allan C. Tester, professor of geology.

Educators — Marcus Bach, professor emeritus of speech; Gustav Bergmann, professor of philosophy; Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology; Paul Engle, professor of English; Elmer W. Hills, professor emeritus of general business; Joseph E. Howe, professor and head of mechanics and hydraulics; Walter R. Ingram, professor and head of anatomy; Wendell A. Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology; and J. P. Leffler, professor and head of labor and management; Harold H. McCarty, professor and chairman of geography; Charles M. McCloy, professor emeritus of physical education; Howard V. Meredith, professor of physical growth, Child Welfare Research Station; Robert S. Michaelson, professor and administrative director of religion and director of campus religious activities; Leslie G. Moeller, professor and director of nutrition; O. K. Patton, professor of law; M. Glady's Scott, professor of internal medicine and director of nutrition; Margaret A. Ohlson, professor of internal medicine and director of nutrition; and Clarence M. Upegaroff, professor of law.

Physicians — William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine; A. E. Braxley, professor and head of internal medicine; Gerhard Hartman, superintendent, University Hospitals and professor of hospital administration; Ernest H. Hixon, professor and head of dermatology; William D. Paul, professor of rehabilitation; John R. Porter, resident urologist; John H. Randall, professor and head of obstetrics; Robert T. Tidrick, professor and head of orthopedic surgery; P. J. Top, professor and head of preventive medicine and consulting director of the State Bacteriology Lab.

Physical Scientists — Harry M. Hines, professor and head of physiology.

Physicians — Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology; Paul E. Huston, professor and head of psychology; Carroll B. Larson, professor and head of orthopedic surgery; P. Leinfelder, professor of ophthalmology; Dean M. Lericie, professor and head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; Charles D. May, professor and head of pediatrics; and Adolph L. Sabs, professor and head of neurology.

Political Scientists — Kirk H. Porter, professor and head of political science.

Psychologists — Boyd R. McCann, less, director and research professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station; Ralph H. Ojemann, professor, Child Welfare Research Station; Kenneth W. Spence, professor and head of psychology; and James H. Stroud, professor of education and psychology.

Social Scientists — George W. Martin, professor emeritus of history; J. L. Social Workers — Mark P. Hale, director of social work.

State Officials — Robert L. Larson, Justice, Iowa Supreme Court.

Zoologists — Emil Witschi, professor of zoology.

Others — Constantine J. Alexopoulos, professor and head of botany.

Fight in Kalona Follows Amish Sunday Sing

WASHINGTON, Ia. — Twenty-four youths were released to their parents Monday after spending the night in the Washington County jail following a fight in Kalona between Amish youths and other boys.

The boys have been ordered to appear in court with their parents here Aug. 14.

Probation officer Burrell Smith of Oskaloosa said the fight apparently stemmed from the fact the Amish are conscientious objectors.

Involved in the fight were 18 Amish boys and 8 other youths, officers said.

Blows Are Struck
Smith said one of the youths got his hand cut with a knife, a car was damaged with a chain and a few blows were struck.

Smith said several Amish youths—both boys and girls—gather in homes on Sunday to sing. He said the fight in Kalona apparently began after one of these meetings.

Ages of the boys involved in the fighting range from 14 to about 22, Smith said. He said the boys were from Wellman, Kalona, Riverside and several other nearby communities.

Mayor W. L. Wade of Wellman said his town has never had any trouble with the Amish. "I don't know how it started," he said.

"But it apparently started in the last month or six weeks."

Cutting Suspenders
He said, "It appears that some of the boys are picking on the Amish by cutting their suspenders and provoking a fight."

Smith said no charges were filed Monday. The boys were ordered not to be out after sundown and not to run together.

The Union Board is sponsoring a free movie, "The Man Who Never Was," in Macbride Auditorium Sunday at 7:45 p.m. Starring in the movie are Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.

Law wives will hold an informal meeting in the Law Lounge of the Law Building Tuesday evening, July 29, at 7:30 p.m.

More Money Granted For Public Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee Monday approved a bill liberalizing social security benefits and authorizing more than \$280 million in additional Federal grants to the states for public assistance.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) said he expected to obtain House Committee clearance Tuesday. Leaders have docketed the bill for House consideration later this week.

The bill calls for a 7 per cent increase in social security benefits, with a minimum increase of \$3 a week. It would be financed by an increase in the Social Security tax.

The payroll tax would go up Jan. 1 by 1/4 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent on both workers and their employers, and the taxable wage base would be broadened from \$4,200 to \$4,800.

The increase in benefits would raise maximum family checks from \$200 to \$254 a month.

In addition, Federal grants to the state for the needy aged, dependent children, blind and disabled would be raised, as would Federal grants for child and maternal welfare programs.

Rackets Committee Accused of Failure To Cooperate

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's chief prosecutor Monday accused the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of failure to cooperate in his efforts to indict restaurant industry mobsters.

In bitter terms, Benjamin S. Adamowski, Cook County's Republican state's attorney, called off a grand jury investigation of alleged labor racketeering by restaurant industry leaders.

He said he'll organize a team of lawyers and investigators to examine the Chicago restaurant labor situation. He added: "We will proceed at some later date before a grand jury for such action as we feel justified."

Adamowski said transcripts of testimony by Chicago witnesses before the senate committee, headed by Sen. John C. McClellan (D-Ark.) had been promised by members of the committee staff for use during the July grand jury session.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, is in Detroit. His office here said Kennedy had instructed his staff to refer to him all questions about Adamowski's statements. McClellan was reported to be in Arkansas.

Margaret Receives Indian Princess Costume

BANFF, Alta. (AP) — Princess Margaret Monday received the white buckskin costume of an Indian princess.

The dress, moccasins and head-dress were made for the sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II by a 67-year-old princess of the Stoney tribe, Leah Simon.



KOREAN WAR VETERANS, who were filling out applications for the Korean bonus payments, crowded into the Johnson County Courthouse and the Veterans Service Office in University Hall Monday. Iowans eligible for the bonuses are to be paid \$10 per month for service in the United States and \$12.50 a month for overseas duty with a maximum payment of \$500. To qualify for the bonus veterans must have served in the military service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Applications Late, But SUI Korea Vets Sign Up For Special Iowa Bonus

Veterans began filling out application forms Monday morning in spite of a delay in the delivery of forms from Des Moines.

The forms delivered by the Iowa Highway Patrol arrived in Iowa City at the County Recorder's office about 4:15 p.m.

The Veterans Office at the University got its forms from a member of the Korean bonus board, who was in Iowa City last week. Distribution of the forms was started this morning as planned.

Forms will be available daily at the Red Cross office at 309 E. Washington St., Veterans Service Office at University Hall, and in the basement of the courthouse from 7-9 p.m.

At the Red Cross office and the courthouse typing and a notary public will be available. The Red Cross is open from 8-12 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m.

The service in the courthouse, which is being offered by the local post of the American Legion, will also provide facilities for making certified copies of discharge papers.

In addition to a copy of the discharge, the applicant must know his serial number, rank at discharge, name of employer and location of service, dates of entry and separation, name and address of separation center, dates of departure and return from the United States and Selective Service Board number.

At the Red Cross office at 309 E. Washington St., Veterans Service Office at University Hall, and in the basement of the courthouse from 7-9 p.m.

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REDDICK'S JULY CLEARANCE

Velvet step
For Women
\$5.00 A Pair

Barefoot Sandals \$2.88

REDDICK'S Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP
126 E. Washington

Win top honors



Mel Adams, Daily Iowan Business Manager, is shown here congratulating Jim Chambers, A4, Harlan, who was presented with a carton of Philip Morris cigarettes in recognition of his performance as top advertising salesman for the month of June. Top reporter of the month honors went to Lou Younkin, A3, Keokuk, who also received a carton of Philip Morris. The Philip Morris Company makes these awards each month to the outstanding Daily Iowan reporter and advertising salesman.

The Daily Iowan

4 Boys Swim In Sewer, But Not by Choice

CLEVELAND (AP) — A big wave of water flushed four teenage boys through a long storm sewer Monday. They came out wet, scared and smelly, but very much alive.

Two of them rode the wave—stumbling, swimming, floating—almost down to Lake Erie, a distance of four miles or more. The others grabbed at manholes on the way down and were pulled out.

Here is how it happened: Thomas Davis, his brother Fred, Terry McGuire and Kevin McInerney were playing along Dugway Brook below Forest Hills Park. They call it "Stinky Creek." Thomas is 14 and the others are 13.

At this point the creek enters a large tunnel. The water flows through a storm sewer system and finally becomes an open culvert.

A sudden deluge of rain south of Forest Hills sent a five-foot wall of water down the creek, sweeping the boys with it.

The boys were rescued by a fire department crew that was called to the scene. They were taken to a hospital where they were treated for hypothermia and shock. They were released to their parents on Monday.

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Seven Die As Cypriots Extend Fight

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Seven persons died of violence and more Greek and Turkish Cypriot forces went up in flames Monday in continuing strife on Cyprus.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$5,600 in a Greek Orthodox Church in Omorphita.

Dr. Themistocles Dervis, mayor of Nicosia, sent a cable to Secretary of State Dulles accusing the United States of subscribing to British policy on Cyprus without examining it.

The cable, sent on behalf of the Greek Cypriot mayors of Cyprus, declared the chaotic situation in Cyprus resulted from "unpardonably grave mistakes of British policy."

The Greek Cypriots want this British colony in the Mediterranean separated from Britain and linked politically with Greece. The Turkish Cypriots want the island partitioned if the status quo is changed.

IOWA FILM TO ALASKA
DES MOINES (AP) — A special television film carrying Gov. Herschel Loveless' congratulations from the people of Iowa on Alaska's approaching statehood, was delivered to Alaska Gov. Mike Stepovich Monday.

The film was made by KVTV two weeks ago in the governor's office here. It is to be released to Alaska's five television stations after Aug. 28 when Alaska is slated to vote on the act making it the 49th state.

"We took this means of communicating to the people of Alaska the warm congratulations on Alaska's approaching statehood," Loveless said.



'Welcome to Iowa City' THE FIRST OF SIX welcome to Iowa City signs has been posted on U.S. highway 6 west of Iowa City. The signs are a project of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be placed on the six main highways into Iowa City within the next two weeks. The signs are black and gold and are three by four feet in size.

REDDICK'S JULY CLEARANCE

Vitality
SHOES
For Women
\$7.00

REDDICK'S Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP
126 E. Washington

POPULAR HARRIS HOTELS IN
New York City
TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL
1000 Plus Rooms from \$4
per night
KNICKERBOCKER
HOTEL
400 East 42nd Street
1000 Plus Rooms from \$4
per night

The Camera Shop of LOUIS REXALL DRUG 124 East College St.

Rafer Johnson Sets World Record; U.S. Loses to Russian Track Team

MOSCOW (AP)—Rafer Johnson, a lithe California giant, drove to a world record in the decathlon Monday with a staggering show of athletic might. Despite this the Soviet Union scored an eyelash 172-170 track and field victory over the United States.

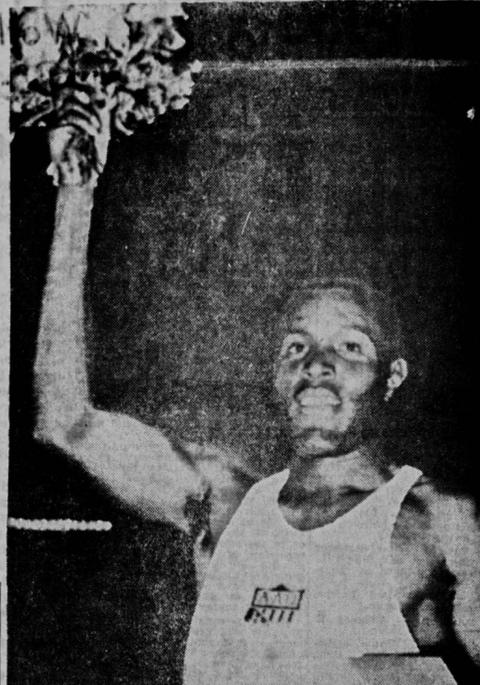
The Russians already had clinched their slender triumph in the international track meet when the 6-3, 200-pound Tarzan from Los Angeles lumbered across the finish line in the 1,500-meter race—the tenth and final test of a rigorous two-day grind.

Locked in a bitter battle with the great Russian star Vasily Kuznetsov, Johnson climaxed the historic meet by scoring 8,302 points. It was one of the great all-around athletic performances of modern times.

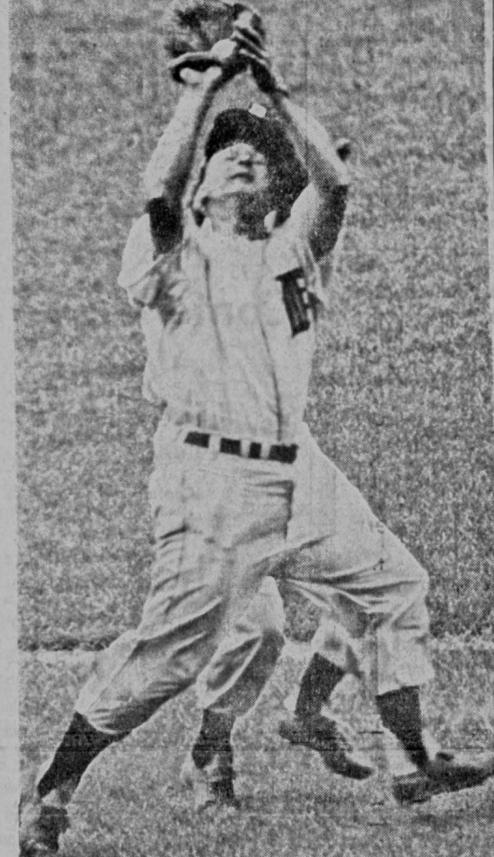
Johnson held the listed world record of 7,965 points, but this had been bettered by Kuznetsov, who had piled up 8,013 points this spring. Kuznetsov finished Monday with 7,897.

Some 50,000 Russian spectators stood and gave Johnson a resounding ovation as he stroled to the victory stand while the band blared "The Star Spangled Banner."

The big Negro athlete was breathing heavily but smiling broadly as he received his award. As anticipated, the American men athletes soundly defeated their Russian rivals in points, 126-109, but failed to make up ground lost to the harder, more athletically inclined Soviet women. The Russian women won, 63-44.



Rafer Johnson Hold That Banner High



Four-Legged Tiger??

CHARLIE MAXWELL, DETROIT Tiger first baseman, would seem from this picture to have four legs as he made this catch of Boston Red Sox catcher Sammy White's bloop on the right field line in the eighth inning of their game here Monday.

Cerv Fattens Up on Oriole Pitching to Lead AL Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bob Cerv of Kansas City, who suffered a fractured jaw May 16 and could not eat solid foods for more than a month, fattened up on Baltimore pitching over the weekend to take over the American League batting lead with a .330 average.

The White Sox third baseman had only two hits in 14 tries last week. In the National League, Willie Mays of San Francisco picked up 10 points on pace-setting Stan Musial of St. Louis.

3 Milwaukee 'Unknowns' Keeping Pace With Vets

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Three pitchers who didn't figure prominently in the Milwaukee Braves' plans last spring have accounted for just as many victories in the past six weeks as the three who did.

League Leaders

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing leading batsmen and home runs.

Major Scoreboard

Table showing National League and American League game results, including scores and pitchers.

Giants Close Gap on 1st after Double Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The second-place San Francisco Giants took advantage of a ninth inning error in the first game and a gilded pitching performance by right-hander Ruben Gomez in the second as they beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and 2-1 Monday night to move within one percentage point of the National League lead.

Tied 2-2 in the two-night affair, the Giants won in the ninth inning for the 17th time this season. They needed help from Philadelphia relief pitcher Dick Farrell who obliged by dropping the ball on the second as they beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and 2-1 Monday night to move within one percentage point of the National League lead.

Washington ... 220 010 000—5 12 0 Chicago ... 010 401 000—6 12 0 Philadelphia ... 000 110 000—2 9 1

DETROIT (AP)—Lefty Leo Kiely put an end to a weird, rain-delayed struggle Monday when he walked across the winning run in the ninth inning and enabled the Detroit Tigers to edge Boston 5-4.

Three Collegiate Grid Coaches Blast Pro Draft Rule before Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three top college coaches Monday kicked off on pro football's draft. They called it unfair to the players and said it's not true that the pros need it to survive.

They declared it prevents young men from marketing their talent for the highest price. They also disagreed with the contention of NFL Commissioner Bert Bell and other advocates that pro football needs the draft to equalize team strengths.

FIREBALLING FIREMAN - - By Alan Maver



RYNE DUREN, FIREBALLING FIREMAN OF THE YANKEES. DUREN'S DARTS HAVE THE EXPERTS DEBATING WHERE HE STANDS IN THE ALL-TIME SPEED PARADE.

FIGHT RESULT

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony di Biase opened cuts around both of Jimmy Archer's eyes Monday night on the way to a unanimous decision at St. Nicholas Arena.

BREMERS MID-SUMMER SALE IS IN FULL SWING! MEN'S SUMMER SUITS GREATLY REDUCED! \$33.75 \$38.75 \$43.75 \$48.75

WASHINGTON aid-to-education would provide college scholarship approved by the Monday. The bill strengthening the brainpowering methods of students, the recomm Congress by last January. Sen. Lister full Senate and Public the legislation dictated the bill before Congress. A similar bill by a House now awaiting House Rules. The Senate up to the full on the duration of the 4-year per House bill is cost would be a Federal each year two both bills. The given full cont scholarships. Senate A The Senate lion annually throughout the measure includa provent of a and foreign-lan Demos To Can By Lov DES MOINE schel Loveless Democratic Pa will settle dow now that a new ben chosen. Loveless con conference MO of Donald Nor ced Jake Mor man of the De tral Committee The governo new chairma a "challenge" who wanted a It remains the election strenghen the added. He commen chairman sinc backed by We conference of tary Union, com of an an force to main VARSIT CE YOL GUN FRANK L VA One THUR On Show Am Comenve

Senate Considers 20,000 Grants To College Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal aid-to-education program which would provide more than 20,000 college scholarships annually was approved by a Senate subcommittee Monday.

The bill is aimed chiefly at strengthening the nation's scientific brainpower by improving teaching methods and encouraging gifted students. It covers many of the recommendations made to Congress by President Eisenhower last January.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), said his full Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare will consider the legislation Wednesday. He predicted the Senate would pass the bill before Congress adjourns.

Similar Bill in House
A similar bill has been approved by a House subcommittee and is now awaiting clearance by the House Rules Committee.

The Senate subcommittee left it up to the full committee to decide on the duration of the program. If the 4-year period provided in the House bill is accepted the total cost would be about \$1 1/2 billion.

A Federal grant of money for about 23,000 college scholarships each year would be provided by both bills. The states would be given full control in awarding the scholarships.

Senate Aid to Teaching
The Senate group added \$75 million annually to improve teaching throughout the country. The House measure included funds for the improvement of scientific, mathematics and foreign language teaching. The Senate group added \$75 million annually to improve teaching throughout the country.

Demos Urged To Campaign By Loveless

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless says he hopes the Democratic Party faithful in Iowa will settle down to campaigning, now that a new state chairman has been chosen.

Loveless commented at his news conference Monday on the election of Donald Norberg of Albia to succeed Jake More of Harlan as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The governor said election of a new chairman to replace More is a "challenge" to the Democrats who wanted a change.

It remains to be seen whether the election of Norberg will strengthen the party, Loveless added.

He commented that More, party chairman since 1942, "had served the party quite a few years and his experience will be missed."

But Loveless praised Norberg and said that both the new chairman and More were "personal friends of mine."

"In politics everyone must lose at some time or other," Loveless said. "I've had some experience along this line." He added: "I am sure Jake wishes, as I do, that now that the choice of party chairman has been made, the Democrats will get busy on the coming campaign."

URGE INTERNATIONAL POLICE
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), backed by Western delegates to the conference of the Interparliamentary Union, called Monday for creation of an international police force to maintain peace.

Senators' addition would cover other subjects such as history and English.

Also added in the Senate measure was \$20 million annually for vocational education. Both versions contained \$40 million for loans to college students in the first year. This would be in addition to a \$17 1/2 million scholarship fund in the first year of operation.

Both bills contain \$65 million annually for grants to states to strengthen science, mathematics and language instruction in public schools.

Federal Road Aid Doesn't Change Iowa's Program

AMES (AP) — The \$42,659,714 Federal road aid allotment to Iowa for the 1959-60 fiscal year does not mean any new expansion of the state's road-building plans.

Russell F. Lundy, Des Moines, chairman of the Iowa Highway Commission, said the effect of the apportionment announced Monday will be to enable the commission to proceed with plans already formulated.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks announced the apportionment of 3.4 billion dollars in Federal road aid for fiscal 1959-60 including the \$42,659,714 for Iowa.

Lundy said he was pleased that the allocation was in the amount Iowa earlier had anticipated.

The 1958 letting schedule was set up on the basis of receiving such an amount, he explained. The figure does not represent any increase above anticipated receipts.

Although the Iowa commission can now let contracts for 1959 construction, Lundy said, none of the money included in the announced 1959-60 funds will be available until after next July 1.



Forthcoming Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of Newport, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judy JoAnn to Mr. Jack Ronald Merker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merker of Shenandoah.

Miss Stewart attended Rock County High School, Bassett, Neb., and was graduated from the Commercial Extension College in Omaha.

Mr. Merker is a 1956 graduate of Shenandoah High School and attended SUI for two years where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is now enrolled at Omaha University where his major is law. He also works as an announcer and newscaster for KOWH radio station in Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Saturday evening, September 20, in Bassett, Neb.

Workshop for Educators Begins Today

Wayland W. Osborn and Arthur Carpenter of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction will give keynote talks today at opening sessions of the 3-day Conference for School Superintendents being held at SUI.

Dr. Osborn will speak at 10:30 a.m. on the conference theme, "How Good Is Your Local School System?" Carpenter will continue with "The Need For Approval Standards For Iowa Schools."

Nearly 400 Iowa school superintendents were expected to attend the conference in Iowa Memorial Union. This is the second such summer conference to be held at SUI and is sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and the SUI College of Education.

The superintendents will attend workshops each afternoon to discuss 11 areas of school system functions and administration. As a guide for the discussions, they will use the state department's 406-question checklist bulletin, "How Good Is Your Local School System?"

The bulletin presents the goals of public education in Iowa with a series of questions designed to help local schools judge the quality of their system.



Truman For Hawaii

FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN greets Jackson McBride of Honolulu at the Truman Library Monday. McBride is stumping for Hawaiian statehood. He is traveling from the coast to Washington in a truck with a replica of the Liberty Bell, and a sign saying, "It Tells For Hawaii's Liberty." "You don't have to sell me," Truman told McBride. "You high-tail it to Washington and sell Congress." Truman said.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Miller, 26, Cedar Rapids, and Delores Hartwig, 26, Cedar Rapids.

LaVern E. Jacks, 37, Rock Island, Ill., and Lillian Barrett, 43, Rock Island, Ill.

Claude M. Davis, 28, Carbondale, Ill., and Patricia A. Pierce, 20, Carbondale, Ill.

Harvey L. Laschke, 22, Iowa City, and Carol G. Schreiber, 20, Iowa City.

Daniel Uppinghouse, 31, Quincy, Ill., and Norma M. Noble, 32, Camp Point, Ill.

John W. Harbison, 21, Keosauqua, and Carolyn J. Dworkack, 21, Burlington.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiland, Denny's Trailer Court, girl, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gownes, Oxford, girl, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Will, Nichols, boy, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy, Parnell, boy, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, West Branch, girl, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen, 811 E. College St., girl, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry, RR 4, Iowa City, girl, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frantz, 225 E. Fairchild, boy, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuhrmeister, RR 5, girl, July 28.

DEATHS

Mr. Homer Beals, 60, 118 Wright St., July 28.

Mrs. Anna Paul, Oxford, 69, July 28.

IKE TO ATTEND DINNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon agreed to attend a testimonial dinner Monday night for Republican Senate leader William F. Knowland of California and other GOP senators who are retiring.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
STARDUST
STARTS TO-DAY
WILD/WANTON!
"ISLAND WOMEN"
MARIE WINDSOR PLUS
MACDONALD CAREY
AUDREY TOTTER in "MAN OF GUN" in NATURAMA

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY "VERTIGO"
Starts Wednesday
CAPITOL 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING
"Maracaibo" Will Hold You Spellbound!

Flames and Passion
Flare Sky High
CORNEL WILDE JEAN WALLACE
Maracaibo

Ike Asks Debt Increase To Record \$288 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday to vote another increase in the legal limit on the national debt, this time to \$288 billion.

This would be far beyond the highest actual debt in U.S. history, \$279,764,369,348.29 on Feb. 28, 1946, at a time when the limit was temporarily set at \$300 billion.

The present limit is \$280 billion and is scheduled to drop to \$275 billion next June 30. It has long been plain that these figures were unrealistic in view of heavy spending on defense and other items.

Congress is expected to go along, at least part way, with Mr. Eisenhower's request. On two previous occasions it has voted temporary increases asked by Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower asked Monday that the permanent statutory debt limit be raised \$10 billion to \$285 billion. He asked an additional temporary increase of three billion to run through June 30, 1960.

He said he was acting on the advice of the Treasury Department and the Budget Bureau, advice based on the Government's anticipated income and outgo in the years just ahead.

MOONLITE EXCURSION
NIGHTLY 9 PM
DANCING 8 PM
RHYTHM MASTERS ORCH., All Trips
ONLY RIDES THIS YEAR
MUSCATINE Aft. & Nite
THUR. 31 MOONLITE LVS 9 PM
DAYLIGHT CRUISE AFT. TRIP
LVS 2:30 p.m. RTR 5:30 p.m.
FARES: Aft. Child 60c; Adult \$1.25
Nite: Child 25c Adult \$1.75 tax inc.
—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
STARDUST
STARTS TO-DAY
WILD/WANTON!
"ISLAND WOMEN"
MARIE WINDSOR PLUS
MACDONALD CAREY
AUDREY TOTTER in "MAN OF GUN" in NATURAMA

GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively. Pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5348 or 3456. 8-17
House for Sale
BY OWNER: Spacious ranch house, N.E. Cedar Rapids. \$15,000. Terms at 4 1/2%. Shown by appointment only. EM 5-6238. 7-31

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Americans Outlive Russians By 15 Years, Report Says

Though perhaps a year or so ahead of the United States in cataloging large objects into space, Russia lags about 15 years behind us in adding to human longevity.

The latest average life span reported from the U.S.S.R. (64 in 1954-55) matches the U.S. figure for 1940, says the new bulletin of the SUI Institute of Gerontology.

The expectation of life at birth in the U.S. has now climbed above 70 years, a figure exceeded only by the Netherlands, Sweden, and Norway. India continues to have the lowest life expectancy, only 32 years, according to latest available statistics supplied by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

But India's island neighbor, Ceylon, has made a dramatic rise in the life spans of its citizens, an increase of 17 years in an 8-year period — from 42.8 in 1946 to 59.9 years in 1954.

Observing that females average

longer lives than males, the SUI bulletin editors note that edges in feminine lifespans range from about two years in Venezuela, Denmark and the Belgian Congo to more than six years in the United States, Brazil, Finland and France.

And "in practically every country the expectation of life at birth has increased more rapidly for females than for males, thereby widening the sex difference in longevity," they report.

Major article in the new bulletin is "The Use and Misuse of Cathartics by the Aged," written by Donald J. Young, recent graduate of the SUI College of Pharmacy from Van Horne.

BURY FLOOD VICTIMS

SPENCER, W.Va. (AP) — A mother and her six children, carried to their deaths when a violent flood smashed their mountain home to bits, were buried Monday in a common grave. A simple graveside service was held at Kirkhart Cemetery in Newton.

42 Auto Dealers Get Indictments For Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal grand jury here Monday indicted 42 Washington area automobile dealers on charges of conspiring to fix retail prices for new cars and parts at artificially high levels.

Three indictments were returned, naming as defendants: All of the 17 franchised Ford dealers in the area and the Ford Motor Co.; all of the 14 franchised Chevrolet dealers and the Greater Washington Chevrolet Dealers Assn. Cooperative; and 11 franchised Oldsmobile dealers.

They are accused of violating sections of the Sherman Antitrust Act which provide for penalties upon conviction of up to one year imprisonment or \$50,000 fine or both.

Gross Halts House Action On Land Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one man economy crusade by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Ia.), blocked house action Monday on a bill authorizing purchase of \$625,000 of additional land around the Senate's new \$24,446,000 office building.

The purchase, proposed by the architect of the Capitol, would acquire the rest of the city block on which the Senate's new marble edifice is located. The original land cost \$1,000,000.

The additional property would be used as a parking lot for Senate employees and, the architect said, to improve the atmosphere and environment of the capitol grounds.

Reminding the House that President Eisenhower just a few moments earlier had asked Congress for an \$8 billion increase in the debt ceiling, Gross declared:

"Six hundred twenty-five thousand dollars is a pretty good price for the taxpayers to pay for atmosphere and environment."

RENT & SAVE

GLASSWARE:

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- HI BALL
- OLD FASHIONED
- CORDIALS
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BENTON STREET RENT-ALL

"We Rent Everything"
402 E. Benton St. Dial 8-3831

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads
One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word
(Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion

• The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.
Phone 4191

Trailer Space

1956 AMERICAN: air-conditioned. 8-29
8-6233 or 8-3810.

NEW mobile home park. Meadow Brook Court. Office, 2300 Muscatine Ave. Dial 6209 - 5366. 7-29

Rooms for Rent

GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively. Pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5348 or 3456. 8-17

House for Sale

BY OWNER: Spacious ranch house, N.E. Cedar Rapids. \$15,000. Terms at 4 1/2%. Shown by appointment only. EM 5-6238. 7-31

Riders Wanted

GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Riders wanted. Share expenses. Los Angeles area. Leaving approximately August 14. John Clendenning, Ex. 274, 7-30

Typing

EXPERIENCED typing. 8-5246. 8-23
TYPING. 7437. 8-23

General Typing, Mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Butris, 609 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2636. 8-7

TYPING 8-0437. 8-1
TYPING. 2447. 8-23
TYPING. 3174. 8-24R

TYPING — 5169. 8-17
TYPING. 8-1679. 8-9

Work Wanted

CAPABLE mother will care for children in my home beginning September. 1115 Finkbine. See after 5:30 p.m. 7-30

WANTED child care. References. Dial 3411.

Garage for Rent

GARAGE — Near hospitals. 6448. 8-1
1893 SCHULTZ Forest View Park No. 1. Un. Ex. 2478. 8-8

Trailer Home For Sale

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. ROCK-EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 8-4R

Apartment for Rent

MODERN apt furnished or unfurnished. Coralville. Dial 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. 8-2

2-ROOM furnished apt for couples. Dial 9965. 8-11

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.

DIAL 7221

no.1 specialist in packing!

Learn to Dance
• Interpretive
• Modern Jazz
• Ballroom
• Ballet
Registration NOW thru August
For Information Call x3493 or 3902
• CHAPMAN-ALLEN
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Varsity Today & Wednesday
THE FASTEST GUN TO KINGDOM COME!
COLE YOUNGER GUNFIGHTER!
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
FRANK LOVEJOY
PLUS
GOING STEADY
MOLLY ALAN BEE-REED, Jr. IRENE HERVEY-GOODWIN

DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONITE and WEDNESDAY!

From the Great Novel and Stage Play!
"THE BAD SEED"
Nancy KELLY • Patty McCORMACK

THE FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY
Ginger ROGERS
Barry NELSON
Carol CHANNING

Varsity One Day Only
THURSDAY July 31st

ON STAGE AND IN THE AUDIENCE
GAINING FROM HOLLYWOOD
"CRAWLING THING"
"PANTIES"
"ATTACK YOU!"

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THURSDAY July 31st

ON STAGE AND IN THE AUDIENCE
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Virtual Partnership of U.S. Strengthens Baghdad Pact

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Monday night committed the United States to defense of a virtual partner in the Baghdad Pact.

The pact is being realigned to take into account the apparent loss of Iraq.

Dulles signed up after twice talking with President Eisenhower in Washington by telephone. American backing was thus pledged for security of Western-allied Moslem nations on or near the Soviet southern frontiers.

Automatically, the United States became more deeply involved in the Middle East than ever before.

Without technically joining the pact, the United States virtually became a member through the new obligations undertaken in the declaration that Dulles signed with leaders of the four active members—Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain.

Increased Pact Strength

With this dramatic stroke, the United States immensely increased the strength and power of the alliance weakened so badly after the violent overthrow of the pro-Western royal government of Iraq, the fifth member.

Iraq was not represented at the Baghdad Pact Council meeting.

The late King Faisal's government had been the lone Arab key-

stone of the pact designed, among other things, to bar communism from the Middle East. His capital city of Baghdad originally gave the alliance its name.

A spokesman for Britain said: "We greatly welcome the strengthening of American ties with members of the Baghdad Pact organization."

5 Countries Now

The declaration provides that the United States will promptly enter into two-way agreements with Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Britain.

The document expressed determination of the signers "to maintain their collective security and to resist aggression—direct or indirect."

Some Western statesmen have accused the Soviet Union of indirectly bringing about unrest and revolution in the Middle East and threatening other nations in adjacent areas.

The countries signing the decla-

ration took under consideration whether substantial alterations should be made in the Baghdad Pact and its organization.

This means that they are not completely sure what the new Iraqi Government is going to do. They feel there may be a bare chance that Iraq will continue its membership.

36,000-Employee Harvester Strike "Very Possible"

CHICAGO (AP)—An official of the United Auto Workers Union said Monday a strike of 36,000 employees at International Harvester plants "is very possible" at midnight Thursday.

The comment was made by Arthur D. Shy, assistant director of the UAW's Harvester department, as across-the-table bargaining for new wage terms got under way.

The present contract covering employees at 38 Harvester plants expires Thursday night.

Presumably, continuation of work after the contract expiration depends upon how well negotiations progress. Technically, negotiations began June 3 when the UAW submitted a demand for a profit-sharing plan.

They were recessed while Harvester prepared a counter-proposal of a 6-cents-an-hour raise.

In UAW negotiations with another farm implement firm in Moline, Ill., Monday, Deere and Co. offered a 7-cent hourly raise for 13,000 employees in four plants.

Unlike Harvester, which sought to junk the cost-of-living escalator clause, freezing the living cost differential at present levels, Deere offered to renew the escalator feature. Deere's contract also expires at midnight Thursday.



JUST BACK FROM Europe and tired but dreaming of their wonderful memories, 27 Iowa City Girl Scouts proudly showed their wares Monday. Among the most popular items the girls brought back were woolens from Scotland, damask tablecloths from Ireland and music boxes from Switzerland. From left to right: Gery Hazard, Donna Nelson, P4, and Jo Gillies.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Malone.

Girl Scouts Tour Europe; See 10 Countries, Fair

It's fun to sleep on floors—ask 27 Iowa City Girl Scouts who just returned from a six weeks tour of Europe where they slept on floors to save money.

The group, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Carson, director of the Johnson County Girl Scouts, toured 10 European countries and the Brussels World Fair.

The trip was financed by rummage sales and cookie sales by the Girl Scout Troop Number One, Betsy Funke, Al, Iowa City, said.

Two Previous Trips

Qualifications for the trip consisted of two previous trips with the Girl Scout Troop, Miss Funke said. Every year the troop makes trips to different states.

Cost of the trip was \$500 for senior high students and \$750 for the other members of the group. Part of the senior girls' expenses were defrayed by the money they earned, Miss Funke said.

The tour began with a chartered bus trip to New York City. There the girls took a plane to Amsterdam, Holland. "They really do wear wooden shoes in Holland," Miss Funke said.

Leaving Holland, the girls went south through Germany and sailed on the Rhine River. In Germany, they stayed at Erlangen in private homes.

While they were in Erlangen a group of German Boy Scouts sponsored a dance for the Iowa City girls.

Visited Nuremberg

The scouts also visited Nuremberg Castle near Frankfurt, Germany.

From Germany, the group took a plane to Paris, where they stayed in the large villa of St. Pierre.

In Paris the group visited the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and the Arch de Triumph, Miss Funke said.

Three SUI Faculty Members Do Oral Research in Alaska

Alton K. Fisher, professor of stomatology, is currently conducting research with two student assistants on Arctic animals at the Arctic Research Laboratory, Point Barrow, Alaska.

Stomatology is the study of lesions of the mouth.

Fisher's dental student assistants are Larry L. Nash, Knoxville, and Edwin J. Hancock, Oelwein.

The trio left for Alaska June 15 under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research, of which the research laboratory is a part.

Not a Glamorous Life

"Life isn't comfortable or glamorous here," Fisher said in a letter home. "But it is interesting if one is interested in solving scientific problems."

The Eskimos catch and cage the animals for the researchers. One or two members of the research team participate in all collections of biological material to insure proper selection and care of the tissue until it reaches the laboratory, Fisher said.

When an animal is captured and killed, it must be returned to the laboratory within an hour to be valuable as study material.

Land and marine animals of large size are hunted for study provided the tissues can be returned to the laboratory by plane, boat, or weasel within 30 minutes after the animal is killed.

Examples of fish-tissue are secured by ordinary fishing netting techniques with the aid of a suitable boat.

"There will be no time to collect trophies," Fisher said, "because the Eskimos get all unused meat and skins."

Alaskan Baseball

Fisher said also that he and his assistants celebrated the Fourth of July by attending a ball game between the Eskimos and the maintenance workers of their camp.

The game was unusual, he said, because it was played in ankle deep gravel, which constitutes the

terrain there. Outfielders and high balls were obscured by the fog. The Eskimos won 9-5.

The Arctic Research Laboratory is part of the Office of Naval Research and is located on the northernmost point of Alaska.

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Group May Cite Goldfine, Bennett Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators will meet in a hastily arranged session Tuesday morning to take up the question of a contempt citation against Bernard Goldfine.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said late Monday he thought the vote to cite Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams, will be unanimous.

Chairman Oren E. Harris (D-Ark.) announced the vote by his special investigating committee will be taken in a closed session at 9:30 a.m. EDT.

Goldfine was threatened with a contempt vote during lengthy testimony early this month when he refused to answer 23 questions on financial matters.

Bennett said after a 3-hour closed meeting he had made a motion to cite Goldfine. But the move was bypassed, Bennett said, after subcommittee lawyers said Monday's gathering did not include the formality of having the Goldfine matter on its official agenda.

So Harris promptly sent official notice to subcommittee members of a meeting on Goldfine first thing Tuesday.

Jordan At Convention In California

James R. Jordan, director of University relations at SUI, and Joseph Brown, health science editor at the University Medical Center, are participating in the annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association (AC-PRA) in San Francisco, Calif., this week.

Jordan, outgoing president of ACPRA, will speak at the meeting's final banquet session Wednesday evening. Brown will serve as chairman of a medical public relations seminar Wednesday, which will discuss the topic "On the Medical Public Relations Front."

Convict Freed; Served 24 Years for \$3 Theft

CHICAGO (AP)—Virgil Baker, 42, was freed from Stateville Prison Monday because of a judge's mistake after serving 24 years of a one-year-to-life sentence for a \$3 robbery.

Harold P. O'Connell, Criminal Court chief justice, ruled that Baker had not been properly warned about the consequence of his guilty plea during his trial in December, 1953.

Baker was sentenced by the late Judge Joseph B. David.

Two Forfeit Court Bail

Two drivers forfeited bond and three were fined in police court Monday.

Forfeiting bonds of \$15 each were Bart P. Schweitzer, Columbus Junction, for running a stop sign; and Ben R. Karf, Forreston, Ill., for speeding.

Drivers who were fined and assessed \$4 costs were Raymond A. Brousseau, Oxford, for driving while intoxicated, \$15; Lloyd G. Burgess, 219 N. Van Buren, for driving with an expired license, \$5; and Daryl D. Hirt, Lone Tree, for driving with a defective muffler, \$5.

New Iraqi Premier Spent Years Planning Rebellion

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Brig. Abdul Karim Kassem, the man who made the revolution in Iraq, says he knew the time was ripe for his July 14 coup because "I read the decision of the people in their eyes."

At 44, Kassem's black hair and thin mustache are starting to turn gray. The thin, quiet officer who now is premier of the Iraqi republic is described by his associates as a dedicated revolutionist.

"He is just a simple soldier," said a lieutenant from Kassem's old armored brigade. "He is a bachelor because he did not want to encumber himself. He lived only for the revolution."

24-Year-Old Plan

Kassem has said he decided the day he was graduated from the Iraq Military Academy in 1934 that he would lead a revolution against the monarchy. King Faisal, slain in the uprising, had not yet been born.

But Kassem took care to preserve every outward appearance of loyalty to the King as he made his slow climb upward in the army while cautiously sounding out a handful of officers and opposition political leaders.

His first collaborator and closest friend was Col. Abdul Salam Mohammed Arif, 37, commander of a brigade in the same division with Kassem and now deputy Premier. Arif was a student under Kassem at the military academy.

Conflicting Accounts

There have been conflicting stories of how the coup was planned and carried out. But interviews with many sources establish this sequence:

Concrete plans were made for the revolution three years ago. It was to have been staged in 1956, the year of the Suez crisis, but was called off when the government's intelligence branch nearly discovered it.

Jordan Rebels Stopped

Kassem's officers said a simultaneous uprising was to have been carried out against King Hussein in Jordan, but that part of the plot was foiled by Hussein's arrest of 150 Jordan army officers in June. Kassem apparently decided to strike immediately after he got the news of the arrests in Jordan.

Kassem's new information minister, Sadik Shanshal, said he was told of the July 14 date only a week before.

By luck, the 3rd Armored Div-

ision to which Kassem and Arif belonged was ordered to send a brigade to Jordan. It was to pass through Baghdad the night of July 13-14. Secretly, Kassem issued orders for the entire division to go to Baghdad and arrested the division commander.

The troops surrounded the royal palace, the home of Premier Nuri Said and the homes of government ministers at 5 a.m. and occupied the radio station.



Engagement Announced

The engagement of Marylyn Johnson to Lt. Robert Reed is announced by her mother, Mrs. Eva Johnson of Des Moines. Lt. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, 113 N. Dodge, Iowa City.

Miss Johnson, a native of Des Moines, attended SUI for two years and has been employed by Colorado Interstate Gas Company in Colorado Springs during the past year.

Lt. Reed is a graduate of SUI and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He now is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

The couple plan to be married Saturday, September 6 in Des Moines.

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