

Solving Education Problems Big Task

Graduating students at SUI Wednesday night were urged to "speak out" in solving the perplexing problems which now confront higher education.

"The task is great and the time is short. Your voice is needed," the degree candidates were told.

Ila D. Weeks, president of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, delivered the University's Summer Commencement address at the SUI Fieldhouse to some 670 graduating students, of whom about half received advanced degrees.

Strengthen Education
Weeks, who received his master of arts degree from SUI in 1925, spoke on "The Voice of the Educated." A "voice" in educational journals on the problems of rural and higher education himself, Weeks told the students they can be of great assistance in strengthening education in the United States at a time when it is so urgently needed.

The South Dakota president called for the "educated voice" to ring out clear and strong so that "the university may be held high above all the alarms and excursions of current popular discussion of education."

He asked the graduates to speak out against limiting university and college enrollments to the intellectually elite or increasing fees and tuition so that the student would more nearly pay the cost of his education.

Society Benefits
"I maintain that any American youth who is capable of doing aver-

age or better scholastic work in high school has a right to go to college and will profit from the experience. And society will reap the benefits," he said.

"Publicly supported colleges were founded to bring equal educational opportunity to all. Low tuition is the greatest national scholarship plan that can be devised."

Establishing branch colleges is not a panacea to our bulging universities, he said, because we dare not subtract from our strong ones and thus weaken them by adding more institutions.

Another Division
This "multiplying of educational opportunities by the process of subtraction" Weeks considered "a shackle by well-meaning but misguided" officials who view a university as "just another division of Government."

He reminded the graduates that expanding university and college enrollments have given education new meaning for many Americans. But this interest, he said, shows itself in criticisms of current educational aims and procedures.

"It is of the greatest importance that the voice of the educated be spoken calmly, intelligently and forcefully upon these subjects," he said.

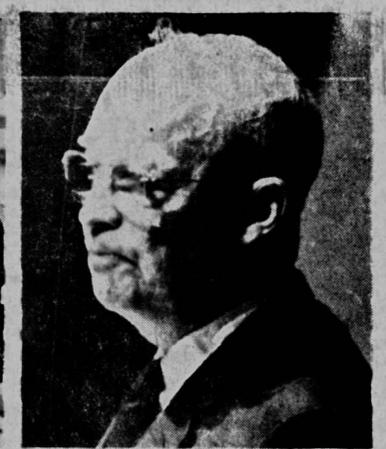
He told the graduates that they should be well qualified to interpret the purposes of the University and said they are obligated to help society meet the needs of higher education.



Gromyko Speaks



Dulles, Lodge, Wadsworth Listen



Eisenhower Speaks

Analysts View Ike's, Gromyko's Speeches

Ike Grave; Gromyko Dour

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Two men stood before the United Nations, epitomizing in word and demeanor the powerful forces which are competing for the mind of the world.

Mr. Eisenhower, grave and groping, but trying to find constructive answers. Gromyko, dour and suspicious, dedicated to cold war. A slasher.

The President of the United States made no great play on the disruptive and subversive tactics which have brought about the Middle Eastern troubles. His emphasis was on a better future.

The foreign minister of the Soviet Union dealt in recrimination, with the old cry of "oil, oil, oil," and of "aggression."

The President was applauded and given about the usual reception accorded heads of states.

Gromyko got the usual reception for Soviet speeches. The other Communist representatives applauded.

Some delegates expressed disappointment that the Soviets offered no constructive or even seemingly constructive plan of their own, to be compared with the United States' plan which had received wide preliminary advertising.

Some also were disappointed that Mr. Eisenhower was not specific with regard to security plans for Lebanon and Jordan, although expecting them to be spelled out in later resolutions.

There was considerable doubt that the Arab countries, whom he charged with responsibility for setting up a cooperative economic program, would ever be able to agree on machinery.

Nevertheless, the American promise to support such a project was well received.

Insofar as the East-West conflict was concerned, nothing was changed. Nothing seemed likely to be changed.

Hagerty, Dulles Tactics Combined

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

President Eisenhower's speech Wednesday looked to insiders here like a remarkable combination of the tactics of James C. Hagerty and John Foster Dulles.

There were elements of the iron fist in the velvet glove. There were signs of a hard determination showing through the soft wording of key paragraphs.

Mr. Eisenhower offered the U.N. revolutionary changes in United States policies toward the Middle East. But his offer had a price tag attached, and if the price is not paid the revolutionary changes can hardly be expected to occur.

The price is that the United Nations must act — not just talk — forcibly to supply the military power and political pressure needed to maintain a kind of peaceful order among the states that disordered, almost chaotic area.

If the U.N. does not act, the United States will respond in future as it has in the past to the appeals of friendly small nations for help to preserve their independence.

Since the Soviet Union is one of the powerful members of the U.N., the President was at least indirectly offering it a voice in the affairs of the region from which the Western nations have so long sought to exclude Moscow.

Those who had followed the development of the President's speech here were struck by the extent to which it seemed to represent a fusion of the ideas known to have been held by White House press secretary Hagerty and Secretary of State Dulles during the last two weeks.

Two weeks ago Dulles told a news conference that the critical issue in the Middle East is "indirect aggression." He said Soviet Premier Khrushchev should realize that the United States was in deadly earnest about putting a stop to indirect aggression.

No Orational Fireworks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

A subdued tone, remarkably lacking in oratorical fireworks, dominated the first meeting of the emergency U.N. General Assembly. This indicated clearly that the participants were all too aware that the grave Arab East situation conceivably could lead to World War III.

Nobody won this first round. For the United States, it is possible President Eisenhower made just a hopeful start toward rescuing sagging American fortunes in the Arab East.

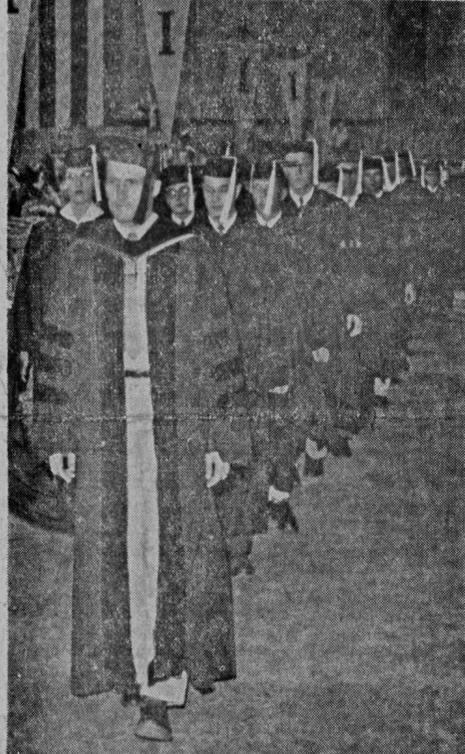
As for the Soviet Union, its presentation was largely repetition of what it had put forward previously. There was a hint in Foreign Minister Gromyko's address that the U.S.S.R. had every intention of treading carefully.

Gromyko, submitting a Soviet resolution which has been described as moderate and mild, seemed to be attempting now to make the U.S.S.R. the champion of the United Nations itself and the exponent of peace at any cost.

President Eisenhower's presentation of a plan designed to help the Arab East on the road to stability can be regarded as no more than a start toward calming the inflammatory passions of the area. It will be a long time before suspicions are eased sufficiently to permit such a program to take its first hesitant steps.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi's address hinted that the United Arab Republic is willing to listen, and is waiting to hear more. Perhaps this first outline by the President will not overly impress the Arabs. But it carries the promise of what the President hopefully called the beginning "of a great new era of Arab history."

President Eisenhower, in effect, has challenged the Arabs to outline their own hopes, their own goals, and then to take the imaginative steps necessary to achieve these ends.



670 Get Degrees

SUI STUDENTS marched to their seats in the Fieldhouse Wednesday night for Commencement, where the 75,000th degree was awarded. Nearly half of the students received advanced degrees. —Daily Iowan Photo by Walt Kleins.

Iowa City Boy Struck by Car

John H. Lantz, 14, 523 Rundell St., was taken to Mercy Hospital Wednesday night following an accident at Muscatine and Court Streets.

He was later transferred to University Hospitals with facial cuts. The extent of his injuries had not yet been determined early this morning.

Lantz, who was riding his bike at the time, was hit by a car driven by Richard Raymond Murry, 1220 Keokuk St., about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday night.

Murry was traveling north on Muscatine and made a left turn, hitting the boy on his bike.

Murry's car was damaged about \$50 in the accident.

Earlier Wednesday another Iowa City boy received facial cuts when he lost control of his bike. See picture at right.

Senate Passes College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$1,300,000,000 education bill Wednesday night providing for thousands of college scholarships and for grants to the states to improve grade and high school instruction.

The broad Senate measure now goes back to the House, which passed a more restricted \$900-million bill last week.

The bill, known as the National Defense Education Act, is aimed at enabling the United States to match Russia's strikes in science, mathematics and foreign language instruction.

SUI Doesn't Turn Into Ghost Town

SUI will not be a ghost town between the end of summer session and the opening of fall classes, although many activities will be curtailed.

Starting today, the University Library hours are shortened. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and from 7:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. The Library will be closed all day on Sundays.

Regular hours at the Library will start again on September 25.

Starting today the Iowa Memorial Union dining services will be closed. This includes the Gold Feather Room.

The Union building will be open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. during the week, but will close on Saturdays and Sundays.

The girls' dormitories will have workmen as their only occupants while the buildings are being cleaned, repaired and painted.

Hillcrest will be empty, and it, too, will be cleaned and painted.

A few graduate students will live in the Quadrangle between sessions but they will have to put up with the racket of workmen giving the building a clean-up and repair job.

Weather

Temperatures in Iowa City again today will be in the 80s—cool enough to enjoy a vacation and warm enough to make the corn grow. The weatherman forecasts scattered thundershowers for tonight and the further outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and scattered showers for Friday.

AF Pushes For Moon Shot Sunday

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Wednesday pushed toward a possible attempt next Sunday to launch a picture-taking rocket to — and maybe around — the moon.

With public interest in the nation's first moon shot apparently on the rise, concern mounted within the Air Force and the Defense Department.

Officials were frankly worried lest another publicity buildup — and possible quick deflation might be developing along the lines of the first Vanguard try to last December.

It was learned authoritatively that the first lunar probe launch attempt might be made at Cape Canaveral, Fla., next Sunday somewhere near 8 a.m.

It would take place, however, only if weather conditions were favorable and if the complex 3-stage rocket and its sensitive lunar probe equipment were functioning perfectly through the preliminary checkout or countdown.

Officially the Pentagon authorities were silent about the plans.

In New York, Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Cape Canaveral Missile Test Center, said no time had been set for the moon shot and he didn't know when the attempt would be made.

READY FOR ICELAND

LONDON — British trawler skippers were briefed Wednesday to sail soon within Iceland's new 12-mile sea boundaries to fish under guard of royal navy gunboats.

The British Admiralty augmented its fishery protection squadron of two frigates and two minesweepers. This was a precaution against "incidents" with Icelanders who intend to enforce the extension of their territorial waters from 4 to 12 miles Sept. 1.

Dirck Brown New Counselor To SUI Men

Dirck W. Brown, son of a prominent American educator, will become counselor to men at SUI Friday.

He spent the past four years as a graduate student and staff member at Columbia University. He served as a lecturer at Columbia from 1954 to 1956 and as an instructor in the Teachers College during 1956 and 1957.

Brown is the son of Kenneth I. Brown, former president of Hiram and Denison Universities, and since 1950 director of the Danforth Foundation.

For the past year Dirck Brown has been staff director of the consultative study of student records at the City College of New York.

Student Administration
Brown received his B.A. degree in social and political science from Denison University, Granville, O., in 1950, and his master of arts and doctor of education degrees from Columbia University in 1956 and 1958, respectively. His advanced degrees were in student personnel administration.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he is married and the father of two daughters, Julia, 5, and Anne, 2.

New Duties
In addition to his duties in SUI's Office of Student Affairs, Brown will be secretary of the SUI Dads Association, an organization of fathers and male guardians of SUI students. He will succeed Paul I. Griffith, who has been counselor to men and secretary of SUI Dads. Griffith will become dean of students at Western Michigan University.

Hay Feverites Beware; Critical Season Near

The ragweed pollen count in Iowa City Wednesday was 277 per cubic yard of air, enough to produce symptoms in persons allergic to the pollen, Roland Rooks, professor and hygiene and preventive medicine, said.

The ragweed pollen count will continue to increase until the last of August or the first of September, Rooks said. Spores will continue to fill the air after that, he said.

Persons suffering from hay fever should take allergy tests, Dr. Robert B. Michener of the Student Health Service said Wednesday.

Students who have hay fever should receive sensitization shots six to eight weeks before the appearance of the pollen they are allergic to, he said.

Russia Demands Troop Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — President Eisenhower put forward Wednesday a 6-point plan of action as the road to peace in the Middle East. The Soviet Union responded that the plan requires careful consideration — but first U.S. and British troops must get out of the area.

Speeches by Mr. Eisenhower and the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko touched off debate in an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly, called to reduce Mideast fever and cut the threat to peace there.

Reaction was cautious. U.S. spokesmen said reaction to the American plan was exceptionally good. Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic paid the most attention to Gromyko, but Arab diplomats indicated they were impressed with Mr. Eisenhower's proposals for a regional U.N. agency to speed Arab economic development.

Mr. Eisenhower, in a dramatic personal appearance before the 31-nation Assembly, called for a standby U.N. police force to keep the peace, then a regional development plan to improve the life of the peoples of the Mideast.

He made it plain the Arabs must agree among themselves before the United States will support the development plan. He said the World Bank should take a lead in this.

Gromyko assailed U.S. policy and said the United States threatened to plunge the world into another war.

Of U.S. motives in the Middle East, he had this to say: "Oil, oil and oil again — that was the thing tempting the monopolies of the United States and the United Kingdom in the Arab East. And that is what prompts them to undertake continuous military adventures in the area."

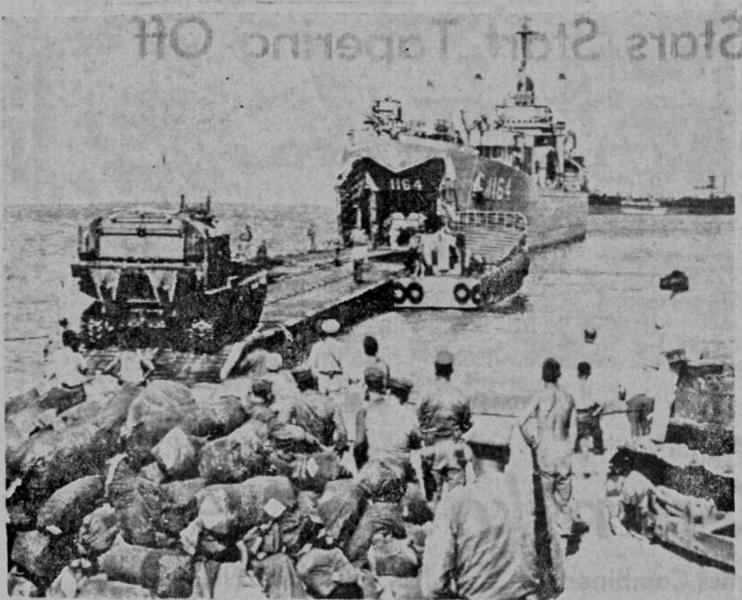
Mr. Eisenhower summed up his six points in this order: U.N. concern for Lebanon; U.N. measures to preserve peace in Jordan; an end to fomenting from without of civil strife; a U.N. peace force; a regional economic development plan; steps to avoid a new arms race spiral in the Middle East.

Mr. Eisenhower pledged U.S. dollars to support the economic plan, but did not say how much.



Bike Accident — Minor Injury

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Steven Panther escaped serious injury Wednesday when he apparently fell from his bicycle. Steven was released from Mercy Hospital late Wednesday afternoon after he was treated for facial cuts. According to a police report, the boy was riding on Evans Street near the Ralston Creek Bridge when he apparently lost control of his bike. He was given first aid at the scene by a passer-by and rushed to the hospital by police ambulance. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Panther, 1704 F. St. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry y Moser.



Marines Pull Out at Beirut

THE BEACH AT BEIRUT, Lebanon, was crowded Wednesday. Tractors headed into landing ships as U.S. Marines prepared to pull out a full battalion. Marines' seabags line beach in foreground. The last of the battalion is expected to complete withdrawal by Friday. —AP Wirephoto.

Subs Under North Pole May Stop War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional atomic expert said Wednesday the ability of U.S. submarines to cruise under the polar ice cap "may constitute the most effective way of preventing war."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), former chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee and now its vice chairman, said the trips of the Nautilus and the Skate under the North Pole show "any nuclear-powered submarine can have the polar areas as its abode."

"We now have vast ocean areas from which to wage war," Anderson commented.

"There our submarines can hide, can remain undetected for long periods of time, and can fire missiles at anyone who dares to attack us. It will do no good even if the enemy destroys our country and wipes out every airfield because he inevitably will be destroyed in return."

"The combination of nuclear submarines and the use of the polar ice cap may constitute the most certain way of preventing war."

More Jobs Open For August Grads

SUI August graduates are finding jobs easier to get than June graduates did. No graduate who wants a job is going away without one, according to placement officers in several SUI schools and colleges.

Both the English Department and the School of Journalism have many more jobs listed than they can fill with graduates.

Last June, English graduates found placement very difficult, but jobs were much easier to find this summer. Placement officials in the English Department consider the improved condition due to a lessening of the recession scare.

English Salaries

Salaries for English professors and instructors have gone up. The starting salaries for English graduates with a master of arts degree average about \$5,200 a year the department noted.

Murvin H. Perry, administrative assistant to the director of the School of Journalism, said that there are many more jobs this August than there were in June.

At both times, however, there has been a shortage of job candidates, he said. Some newspaper reporters have been starting at between \$80 and \$90 a week.

Shortage of Nurses

A shortage of nurses since World War II has created a greater demand than there are nurses to fill the positions, Miss Etta M. Rasmussen, associate and chairman of SUI Practical Nursing Education, said Tuesday.

Because of this shortage, nurses have been placed very easily in June and August. Salaries have not gone up much this year, Miss Rasmussen said. Nurses usually start at about \$300 a month.

August graduates from the College of Commerce were interviewed and placed along with the June graduates. At that time, jobs were slightly difficult to find but nearly everyone was placed, Miss Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, said.

At this time there are several jobs open for commerce majors, she said.

Increasing Demands

There is an increasing demand for graduates from the School of Social Work and from the College of Pharmacy, according to Louis C. Zopf, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, and Frank Itzen, assistant professor in the School of Social Work.

There has been a shortage of applicants for jobs in both fields since World War II. Both Zopf and Itzen said that starting salaries for pharmacists and social workers have been going up.

A pessimistic note in the future for SUI graduates faces Geology Department majors.

Few Geology Jobs

William M. Furnish, professor in the Geology Department, said that jobs this year are more difficult to find than they were last year. The job situation improved a little this summer, Furnish said.

The Federal Government's lack of interest and subsequent lack of appropriations for geological projects has been partly the cause of this lack of jobs, Furnish said.

Not only that, but the oil industry which takes many geology graduates has slowed oil production, in some cases cutting production to one third of what it was last year, Furnish explained.

Charge to the Candidates —

Meet the Challenge . . .

by SUI PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER

Members of the Graduating Classes:

In accordance with a well established custom, I have the privilege and pleasure of welcoming you at this time into the ranks of the graduates of the University. It is an honorable company. By conferring its degree upon you, the University has signed you with the seal of its approval. It has certified you to be worthy of a degree. Yet in the ultimate sense only you can determine whether or not you are worthy, whether or not the University was right or wrong in conferring this degree. Certainly a degree can carry you no farther than your own capacity, and it may even be a handicap if it was conferred in error or if you now think that your education has been completed.

Not An End

This should be a commencement and not an end to your education. And, as you pause tonight between one stage of your education and another and even more formidable stage, you would be well advised to ask yourself some hard questions and demand of yourself rigorously honest answers.

Do you, for example, know the boundaries of your knowledge and the beginnings of your ignorance? It is always well to realize that a college graduate is just as ignorant as any other person when he doesn't know what he is talking about.

Exact Knowledge

Do you have knowledge in depth? One of the weaknesses of our modern life is superficiality. Too many people skim like waterbugs on the surface of things and never break through to the depths below. Do you really know the things that you are supposed to know? Is your conversation based on exact knowledge or is it composed of disconnected fragments, of groping recollections, of "half-truths" which may be as false and destructive as "whole" lies?

Have you learned to bring your mind into focus? Can you concentrate all your powers on the task of finding the relevant evidence, of weighing it, and of coming to correct and defensible conclusions upon the evidence? Or, are your conclusions based on rumor, on hearsay, on propaganda, or on the conversation of the last person with whom you have talked?

Great Thoughts

Have you learned how to put your ideas to work? Have you mastered the secret of effective action? Must you be a "mute, inglorious Milton", or a Newton, or an Einstein? Remember that the world will never be the wiser or the better for the great thoughts and good intentions which you fail to express or to translate into action.

Do you believe that time and destiny are on the side of the noblest aspirations of men, or must "the iron law of tooth and claw" forever rule the world, and the evil designs of evil men go unchallenged? Do you believe that your powers were given to you wholly for your own selfish ends or are they given to you in trust for the creation of a great character? It may be your lot to command great military forces, or to direct great corporations, or to conquer outer space or to discover a fundamental law of the universe, or to write a great masterpiece; but wherever you may be and whatever your lot in life, you can be a great soul — and a great soul has been called the greatest of all creations.

Mark Deserved

It is my hope that your years here will enable you to meet the challenge of future years. If so, the mark which the University this day has placed upon you will be a mark well deserved and well borne! May the spirit of this University, may the illumination of its knowledge and the grace of its wisdom, be and abide with you all the days of your life; and,

"May the Lord watch between me and thee, while we are absent one from the other."

Cairo Praises Gromyko Speech

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The official Cairo radio Wednesday gave Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's U.N. speech to the U.N. more than seven times the play it gave to President Eisenhower's speech. It praised Gromyko's.

Immediate Lebanese reaction to the U.N. speeches was cautious and restrained.

The Cairo radio of President Nasser's United Arab Republic was a target — unnamed — in Eisenhower's criticism of propaganda blamed for incitements to rebellion in neighbor Arab countries.

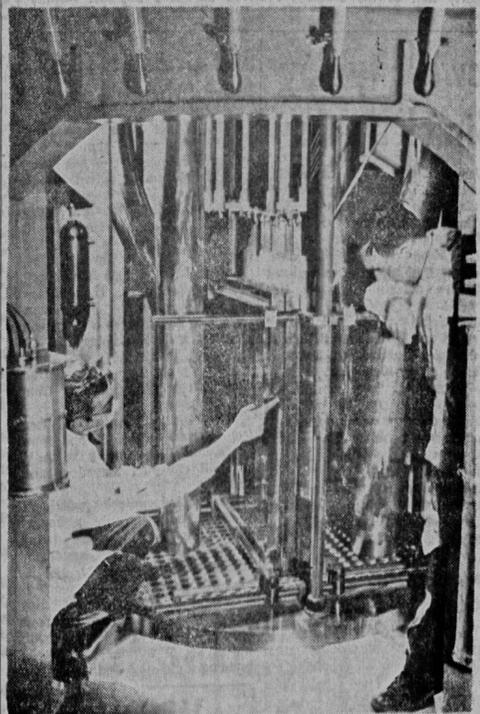
The governments of Lebanon and Jordan both have complained against the Cairo "Voice of Arabs" broadcasts as a means of aggression against their security.

Eisenhower's 30-minute presentation of a peace program for the Middle East was brushed off with a 2-minute summary by Cairo radio.

FURROW QUEEN

BOONE (AP) — Karen Stall, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stall of Ankeny, has been selected Region 5 winner of the Queen of the Furrow contest.

She will compete against other regional winners at the state contest in Cedar Rapids Sept. 7.



Check New Atomic Sub

ENGINEERS AT KNOLLS ATOMIC Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., where the reactor propulsion for the atomic submarine Triton is being built, check design data for the giant sub's nuclear propulsion system. Engineers Charles Hofman, left, and Dr. Robert Luce study one of the containers for fuel elements on what is described as the first high-temperature nuclear test reactor, which duplicates actual operating conditions. The Triton, the world's largest submarine, will be launched next week. —AP Wirephoto.

News Digest

Becky Picks Up Speed; Howls Along South Atlantic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tropical storm Becky picked up speed but not intensity Wednesday and continued howling along a west-northwest course in the South Atlantic.

Warnings were in effect for 50-

mile winds in the Leeward Islands and a storm watch was mounted in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at San Juan said the storm's center was about 350 miles northeast of San Juan.

Gondola Plunges 100 Feet To The Ground; Two Injured

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — An Air Force officer and a civilian instructor were injured Wednesday night when their open gondola plunged 100 to 150 feet to the ground after they cut loose from a training balloon as it headed out over Lake Superior.

Capt. Grover Shock and Otto Winzen were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital here. Shock was reported in critical condition. He was cut under the chin from cheek to cheek and suffered back and stomach injuries.

Winzen, president of Winzen Research Inc., of Minneapolis, was reported in serious to critical condition with broken ribs, fractured arm and severe shock.

Their gondola, or skycar, smashed to the earth, a half-mile inland when its attached parachute failed to open.

Voice of America Reports Russians Jamming U.N. Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Voice of America (VOA) reported Wednesday night the Russians were heavily jamming its Soviet-language broadcasts on the U.N. emergency Assembly debate.

The U.S. Information Agency

received word from Munich that the jamming applied to the speeches by both President Eisenhower and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The VOA is beaming proceedings of the Assembly all over the world in five languages.

Cedar Rapids To Get Part Of \$175-Million Traffic Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced in Washington Wednesday night a \$175-million program — largest in its history — for new air navigation and traffic control facilities.

Four of the projects will be in Iowa — at Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and in Allamakee and Clarke counties.

Powerful airport surveillance radar to keep watch on traffic in a great circle will be installed at Des Moines.

Installation of instrument landing systems at 19 new locations will include Cedar Rapids. The average cost will be \$193,421.

Sixty-two new short range navigation systems called Vortac, costing \$280,000 each, will be installed. Two will be in Iowa — at Church in Allamakee County and at Woodburn in Clarke County.

July Personal Income Up To Record Level of \$354 1/2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government reported Wednesday personal income rose to a record level last month — well above the pre-recession high.

All forms of individual income hit an annual rate of 354 1/2 billion dollars in July, the Commerce Department said. This was up 2 1/2 billions from June and

compared with the previous record of just over 352 billions last August.

The steady recovery in personal income from February's recession low of \$346,400,000,000 has been one of the most encouraging indications that the whole economy may be headed upward from its sharp slump.

Report Argentine Navy Occupies Snipe Island

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Informed sources said Wednesday night Argentine naval forces have totally occupied Snipe Island, whose ownership is disputed between Argentina and Chile.

Government sources declined to confirm this report. They said the matter should be kept secret.

Chile protested last Sunday over a landing of Argentine Marines who destroyed a Chilean-built lighthouse on the island, in Beagle Channel off the tip of South America.

Chile accused Argentina Wednesday of aggression and withdrew its ambassador from Buenos Aires.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, 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.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office should report change of address before leaving the campus.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Hessler from August 5th to August 19th. Telephone her at 3877, after 1 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired. pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open

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 Hydrulics Laboratory.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
 Aug. 13 — Sept. 24
 Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon. Sunday — CLOSED. Labor Day — CLOSED.

36 Students Receive Noyes Scholarships

LaVerne Noyes Scholarships for the 1958-59 school year have been awarded to 36 students at SUI, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee. The scholarships cover basic fees in undergraduate colleges at the University.

Provided by income from the Noyes estate, the scholarships are available to direct blood descendant of World War I veterans. An above-average scholastic record and need for financial assistance are required for the awarding of the scholarships, and an above average academic record must be maintained by the scholarship holders.

Students awarded scholarships are:

- John Stanley, L2, Albia; James Stokesberry, A4, Cascade; Winifred Files, A3, Cedar Rapids; Darlene Simmons, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ross Willey, A2, Chariton; David Springler, A3, Charles City; Catherine Bailey, A2, Clinton; Robert Long, A2, Clinton; Lee Harker, A2, Denison.
- Fritz Lorenz, A3, Des Moines; Edith Rovner, A3, Des Moines; Robert McGrath, A3, Ft. Dodge; John Doyle, A1, Grand Junction; Patricia Bittle, A2, Harlan; Thomas Lillard, A4, Harlan; Marlene Braverman, A4, Iowa City; Robert Mathies, A1, Iowa City.
- Vincent Maurer, A2, Iowa City; Louis Schur, C3, Iowa City; Mrs. Jeanette Wright, F3, Iowa City; Anna Karrys, A2, Iowa Falls; Sara Bume, A4, Keokuk.
- Milford Limesand, A3, Lake Mills; Donna Hill, L3, Leon; Viola Classen, N3, Letts; Richard Sundberg, A3, Linn Grove; Mary Zedick, C2, Monticello; Carter Goodman, A3, New Sharon; Carol Wilken, A2, Rock Rapids; Barbara McNeil, A2, Wapello; George Claude, C1, Webster City; Henry Uley, A2, Dixon, Ill.; Rosemary Johnson, A3, Prophetstown, Ill.; Helen Hallberg, N1, Watertown, S.D.; John McClellan, A3, Houston, Tex.

Pharmacy Grads Pass State Exams

All 24 June graduates of the SUI College of Pharmacy passed their State Pharmacy Licensing Examinations it was learned Wednesday, Louis C. Zopf, Dean of the College of Pharmacy said.

The examinations taken late in June were given by the State Pharmacy Examiners at SUI, Zopf said.

All of Harlem—Or No Demo Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), emboldened by a smashing Democratic primary victory over Tammany Hall, moved Wednesday for full political control of Harlem. He indicated it was his price for support of the Democratic state ticket in the November elections.

He told a news conference he

plans to purge six of Harlem's Tammany Democratic district leaders, including Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack, first Negro ever to hold that office.

Either they quit as district leaders, Powell said, or he'll run his own slate against them in 1959. And, he indicated, his support of the Democratic ticket next November will depend upon Tammany doing his bidding in the matter.

The only Tammany scalp Powell did not immediately demand in Harlem was that of district leader Lloyd Dickens, who fought against Tammany's efforts to read Powell out of the party. Powell said he's still weighing Dickens' case.

Tammany refused to support Powell in the primary because of his 1956 support of Republican President Eisenhower. Powell said he preferred the President's civil rights stand.

Powell buried Tammany's choice for the congressional nomination, City Councilman Earl Brown, by 14,837 votes to 4,935.

The victory left the 49-year-old Negro congressman riding high and virtually assured him of his eighth term in Congress.

Farm Bill Up for Vote In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House deadlock on new farm legislation ended Wednesday. A compromise bill will be called up for predicted passage today.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), made the announcement that a compromise had been reached among House leaders as demands increased for action before Congress adjourns.

He called the bill one that everybody will support.

Acree Cuts
 Southerners in particular insisted on legislation to head off sharp cuts next year in cotton and rice acreage allotments.

The compromise agreement is acceptable to the Eisenhower administration, Rayburn said.

He told a hastily called news conference that the new measure will not be significantly different than the one which went down to defeat last week in the House procedure which required a two-thirds vote for passage. There will be a similar requirement Thursday.

Some Changes
 "There are some little changes in it that are not significant," Rayburn said.

Since the House bill differs in several respects from the one already passed by the Senate, the final version would have to be worked out by conferees representing the two chambers.

Rayburn said the compromise measure would differ from the bill defeated earlier by the House in that it would lower price support floors a little for cotton, rice and corn.

Republican sources explained that it would eliminate dollar price floors provided under the previous House bill, and provide a support floor of 65 per cent of parity.

The House bill had provided alternate floors of 65 per cent of parity for cotton and rice of 30 cents a pound for cotton and \$4 a hundredweight for rice.

Hungary's '56 Revolt Foolish: Voroshilov

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov said Wednesday Hungary's 1956 anti-Soviet revolt was foolishness and Imre Nagy was a fool, but perhaps his execution could have been avoided.

"He was not a real Communist," said Voroshilov of the Hungarian ex-premier executed with three associates last June.

Voroshilov also said he is just an old-fashioned peace-lover who believes this is a dangerous age because it is so mechanical. He doesn't like electric razors or mechanical hands that strike matches.

Voroshilov's running comments were made in visits to the American and Hungarian pavilions at the World's Fair.

In the American pavilion Voroshilov was shown an electro-mechanical hand that would strike a match.

He said this was symbolic and he launched into a commentary on the machine age.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

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 SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

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Braves Increase Lead

Leaders Top Redlegs Twice; Pirates Win 1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who find beating the Cincinnati Redlegs just about the easiest chore they have to perform, did it twice Wednesday night, 9-2 and 4-2, behind the tight pitching of Juan Pizarro and Lew Burdette.

The Braves now have won 10 of 13 games against Cincinnati this year. Last season they had an 13-4 record against the Redlegs.

The victories increased Milwaukee's National League lead to 5½ games over Pittsburgh which won a single game from Philadelphia.

The youthful Pizarro allowed the Redlegs only seven hits in the first game. Burdette gave up six blows in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME
Milwaukee.....300 000 000—9 15 1
Cincinnati.....100 000 012—2 7 0
Pizarro and Rice; Nuxhall, Jeffcoat and Burgess. L—Nuxhall.
Home runs—Milwaukee, Adcock (3), Cincinnati, Robinson (2).

SECOND GAME
Milwaukee.....200 002 000—4 8 1
Cincinnati.....010 000 100—2 6 0
Burdette and Crandall; Kellner, Hedix (8) and Bailey. L—Kellner.
Home runs—Milwaukee, Matthews (2), Pafko (2).

Pirates 10, Phillies 9
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The shine was rubbed off the gilt edged pitching which has carried upstart Pittsburgh to second place in the National League, but the dormant Pirate bats came to life Wednesday night with three home runs, two triples and three doubles for a 10-9 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The win extended Pittsburgh's winning streak to seven, longest for a Pirate team in nine years.

The Pirates rocked Philadelphia starter Jack Meyer and his reliever, Jim Hearn for eight hits and eight runs in the first three innings.

Roberto Clemente lashed his first of two home runs with Bill Virdon aboard via a single in the first inning. After a fly out, Bob Skinner singled and Bill Mazerok hit into the roof of the left field

stands for his 14th homer of the season to make it 4-0.

Giants 11, Cards 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Paced by homers by Jimmy Davenport, Valmy Thomas and Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants scored an 11-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

A crowd of 17,346 watched in warm sunny weather as the Giants hammered out an extra-base barrage that drove starter Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell from the mound in the fifth and squared the series here at a game apiece.

Davenport blasted his solo homer in the first into the right center field bleachers. Thomas sparked a 4-run uprising in the fifth with his second homer of the season, a 370-foot drive over the left field fence. Mays contributed another three-run circuit blast in the 5-run eighth inning.

Senators 9, Yankees 4
NEW YORK (AP)—Washington's last-place Senators, winless against Whitey Ford for almost four years, clobbered the stubby southpaw for five runs in the eighth inning and a 9-4 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night. Roy Sievers hit a two-run homer for the Nats,

but beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Wednesday night when pinchhitter Elmer Valo delivered a clutch double in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Athletics 2-5, ChiSox 1-6
CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox came from behind Wednesday night to defeat the Kansas City A's 6-5 after losing the first game of a double header 2-1 on Harry Simpson's 11th inning home run. Roger Maris hit a grand-slam homer for the A's in the second game.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 5
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers blew a 6-run lead

matching hitless Mickey Mantle for the American League lead with 33.

Tigers 6-3, Indians 2-2
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Detroit Tigers combined a 5-run inning in the opener and Herb Moford's 3-hit pitching in the night-cap to sweep a double-header from the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night, 6-3 and 2-2.

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No Prediction By Patterson For Title Bout

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Champion Floyd Patterson declined Wednesday to predict the outcome of his heavyweight title fight with Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex.

But Patterson made it clear that if the affair at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles Monday night doesn't wind up in a hurry, he is geared to fight the full 15 rounds.

Dan Florio, the champion's long-time trainer, chimed in with: "Floyd knows nothing about Harris. He'll get a line on him quick enough. But I can tell you this for sure, if Patterson doesn't knock him out early he doesn't have to worry about going 15 rounds. He's trained for it."

The champ neared the Patterson end of serious training at his seaside camp Wednesday and, as usual, appeared as relaxed as an old bedroom slipper when he wound up the afternoon drill.

The New Yorker said he is extremely proud to be the world title-holder. Former champion Joe Louis was his early idol, he said, and Floyd occasionally comes up with a typical Joe Louis philosophy. Said Floyd: "There can't be two. There's just one. So you got to be proud if you're the one."

Patterson, after a pause, added that he intends to remain "the one."

Immoderately modest, Patterson said he doesn't consider himself a great champion, that he'll have to prove it to the public.

His best chance to attain such a reputation was lost when Rocky Marciano retired. Patterson said he was not interested in fighting Rocky now should Marciano come out of retirement.

Cus D'Amato, his manager, added flatly that he'd never let Floyd fight Rocky. There would be no distinction, he said, if his man whipped the once-retired Rocky.



Otto Graham All-Star Coach

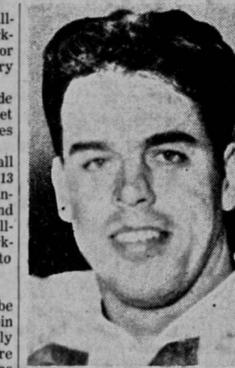
All-Stars Start Tapering Off As Grid Tilt with Lions Nears

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars took their final hard workout Wednesday in preparation for Friday night's silver anniversary game against the Detroit Lions.

Morale was high. The attitude of the squad was: "If we can get the breaks and connect on passes we can win."

The Lions, professional football champions of 1957, rule as 13 points favorites. They have trained at Cranbrook, near Detroit and arrived here Thursday. The All-Star squad of 52 has been working at nearby Evanston under Otto Graham since July 25.

Rote, Layne
The polished Lion team will be directed at quarterback by Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne, probably on an alternating basis. They are poised veterans. The collegians have some fine quarterbacks but they have yet to prove themselves under the intense pressure of professional football. They are King Hill of Rice, Tom Forrestal of Navy, Ray Brown of Mississippi,



Otto Graham All-Star Coach

and Jim Ninowski of Michigan State.

The experts feel that the col-

legians have a line that might match the Lions in size and power. That could mean that the game will see little running and much passing.

At any event this year's game, the 25th in the series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, shapes up as a thriller that should draw more than 70,000 to Soldier Field. It will be televised nationally by ABC starting at 7:30 p.m. CST, and also broadcast by ABC on radio.

Pros Hold Edge
The last time the collegians upset a pro team was in 1955 when the Cleveland Browns were beaten 30-27. Over the years the pros have won 15 times and the collegians seven times with two draws.

Graham, the famous quarterback of the Browns who has retired from the pro ranks and is making his debut as a coach, is guardedly optimistic about his squad.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	65	47	.580		New York	73	41	.640	
Pittsburgh	59	52	.532	5½	Chicago	58	55	.513	14½
St. Louis	54	56	.491	10	Boston	56	55	.505	13½
Philadelphia	52	57	.477	11½	Detroit	56	55	.505	15½
Chicago	54	60	.478	12	Cleveland	55	59	.482	18
Los Angeles	50	60	.459	13	Baltimore	52	58	.473	19
Cincinnati	51	61	.469	13½	Kansas City	49	61	.445	22
					Washington	49	64	.434	23½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5.
Milwaukee 9-4, Cincinnati 3-2.
San Francisco 11, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 9.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)—Willey (7-2) vs. Haddix (6-3) or Newcombe (2-10).
Chicago at Los Angeles—Briggs (4-2) vs. Drysdale (6-11).
St. Louis at San Francisco—Muflet (4-3) vs. Antonelli (12-10).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 2-5, Chicago 1-6.
Detroit 6-3, Cleveland 2-2.
Washington 9, New York 4.
Baltimore 2, Boston 1.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Kansas City at Chicago—Daley (2-1) vs. Shaw (4-2).
Detroit at Cleveland—Hoeft (6-9) vs. McIlh (12-6).
New York at Boston—Larsen (8-5) vs. Sisler (7-5).



Mayor Greets U.S. Track Stars

U.S. TRACK STARS WERE welcomed to town Wednesday by New York Mayor Robert Wagner as they returned from a successful tour of Russia, Poland, Hungary and Greece. Wagner had a double handshake for Sharon Shepard, right of Mapleton, Ore., and Pam Kurrell, of San Francisco at the New York City Hall. —AP Wirephoto.

Track Stars Return to U.S. After Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty members of the touring 71-man American men's and women's track and field team received an official greeting from Mayor Robert F. Wagner in a City Hall ceremony Wednesday.

The ceremony marked the return of the team to the city after a successful tour of Russia, Poland, Hungary and Greece. The athletes, laden with souvenirs and trophies, arrived shortly after midnight and many immediately booked passages for their homes.

The mayor, who proclaimed Wednesday track and field day, praised the athletes for their sportsmanship and their achievements, saying they "succeeded in bringing about a better understanding among all our peoples."

Included in the group were Raffer Johnson, who broke the world decathlon record at Moscow in defeating Russia's Vasily Kutnetsov with a score of 8,302 points; and Ira Mchusion of Chicago, a sprinter.

All the athletes expressed enthusiasm over the European tour. George Eastman, the Manhattan College coach who handled the men's team, said: "This was about as great a trip as you could have. I'm for more and more of them."

Fladoos Ousted From Girls' Junior Golf Tournament

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque, was defeated Wednesday in the third round of the U.S. Junior Girls' Golf Tournament.

Iowa's junior champion lost to 16-year-old Diana Hoke of Pittsburgh, 2 and 1.

Sharon had advanced to the third round with a 9 and 7 victory over medalist Connie Lou Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., in the morning.

U.S. Marksmen Arrive in Russia
MOSCOW (AP)—The 52-member U.S. rifle and pistol team arrived Wednesday to compete against defending champion Russia and 37 other countries in the 37th Annual World Sharpshooting Championships opening Sunday.

Gen. Floyd Parks (ret), executive director of the American National Rifle Assn. and head of the U.S. team, said with a little luck the American marksmen might break the strangle hold Soviet sharpshooters' put on the Melbourne Olympics in 1956 and at Caracas in the 1954 world championships.

Norm Van Brocklin Says—Quarterbacks Carry Ball In NFL Because of Fright

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Should National Football League quarterbacks do more running? "Only from sheer fright," says Norm Van Brocklin, one of the best passing quarterbacks the pro league has known.

The Dutchman from Portland, Ore., discussed the new theory that NFL passers should get out of their arm chairs and run with the ball.

"I'll say this," commented the three-time NFL passing champion, "the quarterback in this league isn't going to beat anybody running. His job is to pass. He can win a division title for you passing."

Van Brocklin, a man of definite opinions, talked between work-smart enough to marry his college out with his new club, the Philadelphia Eagles. The man who was teacher asserted: "I think this business of running quarterbacks is overrated. Paul Brown at Cleveland usually had one running play a year for Otto Graham. Otto would use it a few times, make a big gain in an

Gets 'Birdie' With Tee Shot

Lake Clear, N.Y. — Dr. Robin Hood teed off on the ninth at the Lake Clear Inn golf course Wednesday and the golf ball killed a robin in flight.

All the other golfers and Club Manager Jack Roosa swear it happened. The ball continued on Dr. Hood made a par 3.

ENDS TODAY "KING CREOLE"

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CINEMASCOPE — COLOR BY DE LUXE

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<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED young man part time. Janitor work. Larew Co. 9681. 8-16</p> <p>BABY-SITTER to bring own child to my home. Days. Start September 8-3978. 8-14</p> <p>HALF-TIME teacher for junior high math. Elementary, junior high, or secondary certificate required. Closeness to Iowa City permits daily courses at SUI. Contact Everett Van deVoort, Riverside, Iowa. 8-16</p>	<p>Typing</p> <p>Typing 6110. 8-12</p> <p>THIS IS typing. 6924. 8-30</p> <p>Typing. 7497. 8-25</p> <p>Typing 8-0437. 8-1</p> <p>Typing. 2447. 8-23</p> <p>Typing. 3174. 8-24R</p> <p>Typing — 5169. 8-17</p> <p>Typing. 8-1679. 8-9</p>	<p>Instruction</p> <p>BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9483. 8-17R</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>VERY nice room for 2 medical students. quiet. Cool in summer, warm in winter, close to hospitals. Phone 7276 or Write Box 19. Daily Iowan. 8-23</p> <p>GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively. Pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 539 N. Clinton. Phone 5885 or 3456. 8-17</p>	<p>FOR: Weddings Children Conventions Home Portraits Group Pictures</p> <p>Rowe Twin Photography</p> <p>LaVona & LaVelda Rowe</p> <p>608 S. Madison Phone 8-0338</p>

BLONDIE

OH JUST LITTLE DABS OF DIFFERENT THINGS

WHAT'S ALL THIS FOOD?

A FEW BEANS—SOME STEW—CHICKEN PEAS SAUSAGE—CREAMED ONIONS BEETS—A HARD-BOILED EGG

A SLICE OF CHEESE—A LITTLE OKRA, CORN HAM, SPAGHETTI, LIVER, A FRANKFURTER...

I'M DEFROSTING THE REFRIGERATOR AND I WANT YOU TO EAT IT ALL UP

BEETLE BAILEY

I WANT YOU TO FIX THAT SHOWER, BEETLE

I CAN'T SARGE. I'LL PROBABLY BREAK IT AND SPRAY WATER ALL OVER THE BARRACKS

NEVER SAY "CAN'T," MY BOY! HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF! YOU CAN DO IT! I KNOW YOU CAN!

BY MORT WALKER

NOW GO AHEAD!

Psychiatric Building Being Planned Here

By DON ELFSTROM
Staff Writer

Tentative plans are being made for a building at SUI for psychiatric observation and treatment of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children.

The new building would probably be located west of the present Psychopathic Hospital, connected to that building by covered passageway. Milford E. Barnes, Jr., chief of the division of child psychiatry, said.

20-25 Bed Capacity

Tentative plans call for a building capacity of 20 to 25 beds in single and multiple rooms. Additional facilities desired are indoor and outdoor recreational areas, a classroom, a living area, a dining hall, and office and treatment space.

About \$130,000 has already been appropriated by the state legislature for a separate children's unit, Barnes said, but more exact clarification for the use of the funds is expected to come with the next legislative session. Until this final clarification, no construction will be done.

Since June, 1957, male children have been handled in a 10-bed men's ward, while girls, who have reached adolescence, have been handled in the women's ward. It is difficult to treat children with adult patients, Barnes said.

Better Treatment

Separate facilities would enable the children to have a greater amount of freedom desirable for their treatment, he explained.

The children's division would continue to use the Psychopathic Hospital's gymnasium and other facilities, Barnes said. These facilities and those of the University Hospital make the location especially desirable.

The present ward in the Psychopathic Hospital has been operating usually at full capacity with a waiting list. New and larger quarters would make it possible to handle more children as inpatients. Although many children can be handled satisfactorily on an out-patient basis, additional rooms are needed for more constant care, Barnes said.

Expanded Training Program

The new unit could also offer an extended program for the training of psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and social workers, Barnes said. A specialty of child psychiatry is being planned for the new program.

Presently, all psychiatrists go through training in the children's phase, as well as a number of students from the other fields.

Iowa's only children's psychiatric hospital, at Independence, does not offer the child psychiatry training program.

HOUSE INDICTS GOLDFINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Wednesday to cite Bernard Goldfine, Boston millionaire friend of Sherman Adams for contempt of Congress.

The action sends the matter to the U.S. district attorney who can submit it to a grand jury.

If convicted of contempt, Goldfine could be fined \$1,000 and imprisoned for a year.

He was cited for refusing to answer questions asked by an investigating subcommittee.



JAMES R. HOFFA, right, was an interested spectator Wednesday as former Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas, left, testified before the Senate Rackets Committee. Ratner said he arranged for better treatment of Hoffa, now president of the Teamsters Union, in a 1953 congressional investigation. But he denied he engineered the mysterious squelching of the inquiry. Hoffa's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, sits beside Hoffa. —AP Wirephoto.

Former Governor Denies Any Ties With Hoffa During 1953 Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former governor of Kansas, Payne Harry Ratner, swore Wednesday he wasn't responsible for the mysterious quashing of a congressional investigation of James R. Hoffa in 1953.

Ratner also denied that he had ever transmitted any political contributions from Hoffa's Teamsters Union to Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.), co-chairman of the 1953 inquiry. "Not one penny," the witness said. "I don't think any went to him (Smith)."

Ratner, a lawyer who was a Republican governor of Kansas from 1939 to 1943, told the Senate Rackets Committee he did arrange for gentler treatment of Hoffa, now president of the Teamsters, by the investigators.

Pressure Exerted

When the stormy House probe of Hoffa was dropped by Smith and his co-chairman, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), they told newsmen they acted because of pressure "from way up there." They never elaborated.

Now the Senate group, engaged in a wide study of allegedly improper labor-management relations, is trying to find out who killed the 1953 probe.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy indicated the senators would welcome voluntary testimony by Smith. "It would be helpful to have him tell who exerted the political pressure from

on high," Kennedy said Smith had not been subpoenaed or even formally invited to appear.

No Comment

Smith is at his home in Manhattan, Kan. It was said there he was not available for comment. Hoffman was present at the hearing but did not stay for all of the testimony.

Later, Hoffman told a reporter he was satisfied that Smith never did anything improper. "I think he's just as sincere and patriotic and opposed to gangsters as any member of that Senate Rackets Committee," Hoffman said.

Ratner was serving as counsel for the Teamsters Union in 1953. He testified he never asked Smith to call off the hearings but did ask for a postponement because of a grand jury investigation of Hoffa being conducted at the same time.

Ratner said he interceded "to keep Hoffman on the track," during the hearing but added, that as far as he knows, the Teamsters did not hire him for that purpose. Hoffman missed that testimony.

The former governor related that he had protested to Smith that Hoffman had gotten away from the rules of evidence and courtesy in questioning the Teamsters chief. He said Smith agreed to try to make the hearing "more dignified, fair and courteous" but refused the request for a postponement.

New Iowa Rail Plan Sets Central City, Satellite Towns

DES MOINES (AP)—Immediate steps will be taken to put a "central agency plan" into operation for 105 small communities in Iowa, the Chicago and North Western Railway said Wednesday.

The Iowa Commerce Commission has approved the plan in a ruling ending what Commissioner John Ropes termed the largest railroad agency case ever decided by a state regulatory body in the United States.

The railroad estimated the plan

will save about \$391,000 per year in operating costs without depriving the communities involved of many of the benefits of one-man agencies now maintained in each town.

The commission okayed the agency plan as an alternative to the railroad's proposal to discontinue all agency service for the 105 Iowa communities.

Under the program, the railroad will establish central agencies in 27 of the 105 towns. Each of the agencies will have one or more satellite towns to serve. An employee of the central agency will travel to the nearby stations to supply various services to shippers as often as is necessary.

Central Agencies

The central agencies will be at Ankeny, Arcadia, Aredale, Blairtown, Blencoe, Calamus, Conrad, DeWitt, Dunlap, Fenton, Gifford, Gladbrook, Gowrie, Harlan, Kingsley, Lake Mills, Mapleton, Mondamin, Odebolt, Ogden, Parkersburg, Radcliffe, Renwick, Sioux Rapids, Sloan, Stratford and Traer.

It is the first time such a plan has been tried in Iowa, although the North Western is operating similarly in Minnesota and South Dakota.

The commission said reports from those states indicate service under the system is satisfactory though it is understood the South Dakota plan is under attack in the courts.

More Efficient

In Chicago, C. J. Fitzpatrick, president of the railroad, said the Iowa commission's ruling "permits this railroad to dispense with much unused, unneeded and unproductive station services, facilities and compensated time for station personnel."

"It should be kept in mind," he added, "that the cost of wasteful operation in the ultimate analysis is borne by customers who still need and use railroad transportation."



JUDGE GEORGE B. HARTRICK, 67, died Wednesday in San Francisco. His name was mentioned earlier Wednesday in the Hoffa investigation. Hartrick had been asked to intercede in behalf of a Detroit gang.

TV Study Shows Viewers Retain Facts from Films

Television viewers of educational programs can retain just as much information from a film-recorded program as they can from a "live" telecast, a recent study at SUI shows.

The study, conducted by Robert Tiemens, G. Archer, reinforces the belief of some educators that the talent of an especially well qualified college instructor can be used more widely and effectively on the campus by showing his filmed lectures to students.

Tiemens, formerly with Sioux City television station KTVI as a cameraman and director, received his bachelor of arts degree in June, 1957, in speech from Morningside College, Sioux City. He was awarded his master's degree from the SUI Department of Speech Wednesday night at the summer Commencement. Tiemens expects to continue for his doctorate at SUI by doing research on problems of educational television.

A lecture on "Evidence — the Foundation of Reasoning," given by Professor Orville Hitchcock of the SUI Department of Speech, was seen "live" over SUI Television Center monitors by 50 students, and a film recording, called a kinescope, was made of the lecture at the same time. Another group of 40 students viewed the kinescope.

Immediately after each group heard the lecture, Tiemens gave a test to the students to determine the amount of knowledge they retained. By statistical analysis of the test score, he concluded that a student's retention from a live telecast is not greater than from a kinescope telecast of the same program.

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Johnson Shuns Adjournment Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) brushed aside threats of veto and talk of going home and, instead, demanded good Social Security, education, farm and housing bills before Congress adjourns.

"I don't think that's going to be done this week," he said Wednesday.

Johnson maintained that he wanted a good Social Security bill despite threats of a presidential veto over raising public assistance benefits. "We're not going to be deterred by this veto stuff," he said.

He was making no predictions of an adjournment date—a prime topic of Capitol speculation.

Johnson said he didn't think most people in the country cared whether Congress quits this week, next week or even later. He said he was going to spend more time trying to get the necessary work done rather than guessing when the session will end.

Session Called Early

He called the Senate in two hours early to get busy on a \$1.4-billion education bill which was passed late Wednesday night.

While Johnson was giving Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) credit for the 69-20 vote by which the Senate overrode a presidential veto, the House voted to uphold the President.

At issue was a minor bill to raise the pay of workers at a Maine Naval shipyard.

Fail to Override

The House vote of 202-180 was 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to enact the bill over the President's veto. Thus, the President retained his record of no upsets of the 110 vetoes he has issued since 1953.

It also voted 367-8 to cite Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions a subcommittee asked about his business affairs.

The subcommittee had probed relations of gift-giving Goldfine and chief presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Hope For Early Action

House leaders also were hoping for early action on a resolution calling for a permanent United Nations police force, requested at the U.N. by President Eisenhower. Just before the House adjourned late in the day, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) announced the deadlock over a compromise

farm bill had been broken and the measure would be brought to the floor Thursday. He predicted it would be passed.

House and Senate conferees went into session to iron out differences on two complex tax measures and predicted an early agreement.

The Senate passed its school bill, a more liberal measure than that passed by the House, providing for college scholarships, student loans, and a program to raise the level of teaching.

52 Per Cent Of Iowa Voters To Use Machines

DES MOINES (AP)—More than half of Iowa's voters will cast their ballots by machine in the general election next Nov. 4. Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said Wednesday.

The latest county to acquire the machines, Synhorst said, is Jasper County, where the people approved purchase of voting machines in the June 2 primary election.

Synhorst said voting machines will be used next November in counties where 52 per cent of Iowa's population resides. He said a computation based on the vote cast for president in the 1956 general election indicates that voting machines will be available to 51.7 per cent of Iowa voters next fall.

Thirty-three Iowa counties now have voting machines. Four counties besides Jasper have acquired them since 1955. They are Poweshiek, Dallas, Floyd and Humboldt Counties.

Synhorst said that among the advantages of voting machines are no spoiled ballots, immediate returns, absolute secrecy, lower election expense, speeding voting and accurate tabulation.

He added that voting machines outlast voters and office holders, at least in some cases. He said a recent attempt to sell new machines to Franklin County met resistance because the original machines purchased in 1908—Iowa's first—are still functioning satisfactorily.



Lost For Four Days

A 4-NIGHT ORDEAL ended for Debbie Ann Greenhill, 2, Tuesday when she was found safe in woods after four nights near her Olive Hill, Ky., home. She is shown being given milk by nurse Mrs. Sarah Townsend. Debbie disappeared from home Saturday and was lost in brush while searchers combed the area. —AP Wirephoto.

Iowa Officials To Devise A-Bomb Survival Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—Representatives of all state administrative departments will meet today to set up a survival plan for the state government in case of an atomic bomb attack or other disaster.

Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday the meeting is being held at the request of federal civil defense officials. The governor said the meeting would be conducted by Ed Storey, director

of the Iowa Development Commission.

Each department has been asked to make recommendations for a continuity plan covering its own operations in the event that top administrators are wiped out in some disaster, the governor said.

He said the meeting also will discuss a "succession ladder" for the office of governor.

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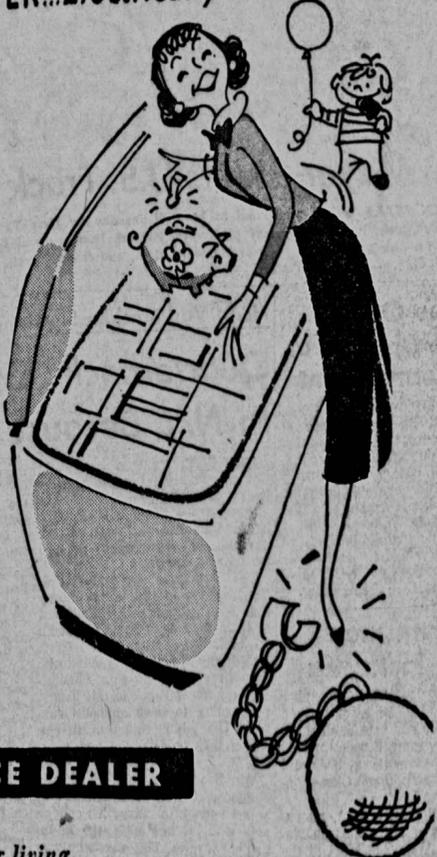
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At Funeral for Six

MRS. WILLIAM RODGERS, Pittsburgh, collapsed at graveside services held Wednesday for six members of her family including her mother. The six were killed last Saturday in a truck-auto wreck near Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Rodgers' husband administers smelling salts as Michael Hilbert Jr. holds her hand. —AP Wirephoto.

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