

Convicts Terrorize 2 Hostages

Escapes Run From Quentin, Wield Knives

Free Captives, Give-up After Talk To Reporters

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Two escaped San Quentin Prison convicts held a man and a woman captive for six perilous hours at the end of a fishing pier Tuesday before they gave up threats to cut the woman's throat and surrendered.

Released, unharmed, Louise Gschwend, 54, a housewife, said: "I'm glad to be alive."

From the time they ran from work parties outside the walls of the nearby prison until nearly the end, the convicts profanely threatened to slash the woman's throat unless allowed to make good their escape. One offer not to prosecute drew a sworn threat to kill the woman and commit suicide. The man ordered the guards back, threatening to cut her throat with a sleeping gesture.

One kept on until Mrs. Gschwend screamed, "Stop! he means it!"

A dozen or so other fishermen fled ashore. The convicts dragged Mrs. Gschwend and herded Harrison to the end of the open pier.

Knives ready, they kept the woman constantly between them and the officials.

Clustered in an impotent group 100 yards from the end of the half-mile-long fishing pier in San Francisco Bay, Warden Fred R. Dickson and other law officers waited them out.

Crowds of onlookers swarmed on shore at the scene 20 miles north of San Francisco.

Traffic jammed on the high-level Richmond-San Rafael Bridge which "comes ashore" 300 yards away.

Coast Guard planes and boats circled the pier warily, warned back by the two convicts who brandished two knives at the throat of the woman.

Mrs. Gschwend was seen to weep and pray.

Her fishing companion, Douglas Harrison, 62, also of San Francisco, was used as a messenger to carry threats back to the officers.

Dist. Atty. William O. Weisich shouted an offer not to prosecute for kidnaping.

"I'd rather die than go back to prison," one convict yelled back. "I'd rather stay out here and starve to death."

Finally, as the long morning wore on into mid-afternoon, the two young burglars became quiet. They sent word they would free the hostages if allowed to tell their grievances to newspaper reporters.

Associate Warden Louis Nelson demanded they free the woman first. After some argument, Dickson selected the Marin County correspondents for three San Francisco newspapers, the Examiner, Chronicle and News.

The brief conference was held at the end of the T-shaped pier of the Marin Rod and Gun Club. In a few moments, shortly before 3 p.m., convict William D. Werner threw his knife out into the bay. Convict Billy Joe Wright handed his to Harrison.

Meekly they submitted to handcuffs and made the long walk ashore and back behind bars.

Dickson said Wright, 26, and Werner, 24, serving indeterminate sentences for burglary from Trinity and Fresno counties, both had had good prison records.

Wright, from Merced, Calif., told the reporters he had a "bum deal" from a parole officer and was in prison because he fought a policeman's relative.

Tanned, Rested Like Back In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower returned Tuesday from his two-week work-and-golf holiday at Augusta, Ga. He was tanned and appeared rested.

Before leaving Georgia at 1:37 p.m., Iowa time, the President got in a final round at the Augusta National Golf Club. It was the 14th regulation round of his vacation.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived back in the Capital aboard the Columbine III at 3:20 p.m., Iowa time, and drove immediately to the White House.



After Surrender

LED FROM FISHING PIER is William Werner, 24, (wearing white tee shirt) after he surrendered with Billy Joe Wright. The two held a woman hostage at the end of the pier for six hours.—AP Wirephoto.

Herter Gets Unanimous Senate OK

Will Leave Monday For Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate brushed aside a no-hurry rule Tuesday and whisked through by a 93-0 vote its confirmation of Christian A. Herter as secretary of state.

This cleared the way for the suave, scholarly, 64-year-old Herter to take over with full authority from cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles.

The reason for the rush is that Herter leaves Monday for Paris to take part in a free world foreign ministers' conference in preparation for East-West talks on the touch-and-go German situation.

President Eisenhower formally nominated Herter, who has been Dulles' No. 2 man, for the top State Department spot only Monday. Under Senate rules such a nomination can't be confirmed in less than six days. The Senate waived this rule in view of Herter's imminent responsibilities.

Confirmation came only a few hours after Herter won an expected unanimous vote of approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Herter, with the metal crutches he wears because of arthritis, appeared before the committee to answer questions on his views.

The only serious quizzing he got came from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who posed a series of "If" questions centering on: Would this country resort to nuclear warfare if the Soviets started shooting down American planes on the corridor to Berlin?

"Not necessarily," was Herter's prompt response.

Morse then asked: "Is it your position we would then be free and should proceed to all-out war with Russia, encompassing the dropping of nuclear and hydrogen bombs?"

"No, sir, I don't believe in the initial stages such a course would be justified," Herter answered. But he added quickly: "If it were to become clear Russia was resorting to all-out war, I think we would have to consider a change in our position."

Herter is a former member of Congress and has served as governor of Massachusetts. Former White House aide Harold E. Stassen boomed him for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1956 but Herter said he wasn't interested.

Dulles, who was among those proposing Herter as his successor, Tuesday wound up a week of X-ray treatments for a possible cancerous condition that may have spread from his intestines to his neck. The State Department said there was no change in his condition.

Concert Tickets Now Available At Union Desk

Free tickets for the SUI Symphony Orchestra concert tonight may be obtained today by the public at the Information Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. The desk opens at 8 a.m.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. During the concert, the first performance of "Music for a Concert" will be given. Written by Richard Hervis, associate professor of music at SUI, the work is dedicated to James A. Dixon who will conduct the orchestra.

Hans Koebel, SUI music professor and member of the University String Quartet, will be featured soloist in Haydn's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D Major." Koebel is a graduate of Leipzig Royal Conservatory of Music and has been staff musician for the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and the Chicago Opera Co.

Also on the program is Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36."

Mid 60s
Clearing Tonight
Fair Wednesday
CLOUDY

Regents' Fund Bill Approved By House

A bill to provide more than \$36 million a year for operation of institutions under the Board of Regents was passed 95-7 by the House and sent to the Senate Tuesday.

Before passage the House wrote into the bill a provision giving SUI

\$26,000 to establish a course in mortuary science.

The total proposed in the measure was \$36,606,000 which was \$836,610 more than recommended by Gov. Loveless and \$5,564,194 above the present annual appropriation.

Chairman Jack Milroy (R-Vinton) of the House appropriations subcommittee on the Board of Regents, said the bulk of the increase was for salaries and anticipated enrollment increases at state educational institutions.

The bill provides these amounts for the various institutions and their subdivisions:

SUI \$11,844,570; Lakeside Laboratory \$4,200; University Hospitals 5,275,312; Bacteriological Laboratory \$321,377; Hospital School \$565,802.

Iowa State College \$11,887,067, including \$8,509,196 for the general college, \$2,054,752 for the Agricultural experiment Station and \$1,323,119 for the Extension Service.

Iowa State Teachers College \$3,488,667; Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School \$434,884; Iowa School for the Deaf \$776,876 and State Sanatorium at Oakdale \$1,063,924.

Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond) said there now is no school in Iowa teaching mortuary science. As a

result, he said, Iowans wishing this sort of education must go outside the state to school.

Rep. Gilbert Klefstad (D-Council Bluffs) said he was one of those who voted against the bill. He said he did so because the measure provides "nearly a million dollars more than the governor's recommendations."

Council May Act On Ban

The Student Council may take action on the recent proposal to ban student cars at SUI at its meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. They will discuss the decision by the Iowa State Board of Regents to study whether students at the three state-supported schools should be allowed to have cars on campus.

The council will also consider a proposed constitutional amendment expanding the powers of the Student Council.



Stephan F. Borhegyi
Maya Art Lecturer

Maya Art Lecture Tonight At 8 In Old Capitol

Stephan F. Borhegyi, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum, will speak at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Maya Art and Architecture." The lecture, to be illustrated with slides, will be open to the public free of charge.

From 1954-1959, Dr. Borhegyi was director of the museum and professor of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma. He assumed his present position Feb. 1 of this year. From 1949-1954 he was associated with Yale University as analyst and chief of the Northern Asian Division of the Human Relations File.

Dr. Borhegyi's lecture at SUI is sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archeological Institute of America and the SUI Graduate College.

WSUI Plans Long Silence For Director

Radio Station WSUI will leave the air from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon in respect for the memory of the station's late program director, Richard C. Setterberg, and Mrs. Setterberg, who were killed in an auto accident Sunday.

The change in the normal broadcasting schedule will also enable full-time and student staff members from WSUI to attend funeral services for the Setterbergs. Final rites will be held at 2 p.m. in the Wallen Chapel in Burlington, and burial will be in Burlington Memorial Park Cemetery.

The Setterbergs were fatally injured in a head-on collision with another car on highway 218 about 20 miles south of Iowa City on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Setterberg died at the time of the accident, about 3:30 p.m. Mr. Setterberg died three hours later after being taken to an Iowa City Hospital. The Setterberg children, Gary 3, and Randy, 18 months, received only minor injuries.

Born in Burlington on August 2, 1925, Mr. Setterberg was the son of Carl W. and Esther Setterberg. After graduating from Burlington High School and Junior College, he attended the State University of Iowa, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in June, 1948.

He became program director of WSUI in 1949 and had held that position until the present, except for a two-year period of military service from 1953 to 1955.

Mrs. Setterberg was the former Gwendolyn E. Morse of Council Bluffs.

Pick Finalists For Miss Iowa City

First round winners in the Miss Iowa City Pageant were announced Tuesday night at the Hawk Ballroom during the intermission of the dance played by Les Brown and his Orchestra. The girls had been selected in preliminary judging Monday night.

Earlier in the evening, the 12 top candidates for the Miss Iowa City crown paid a brief visit to a regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Miss Iowa City Pageant.

The finalists, who will enter the public pageant Saturday night at City High Auditorium, are: Laurel Foley, A1, and Nancy Sue Erickson, A1, both of Davenport; Karen Rae Swan, A1, West Des Moines; Gisela Burkamp, A1, Cedar Rapids; Judith Ann Woodall, A1, Le Grange, Ill.; Judith Kay Weber, A2, Peoria, Ill.; Susan Carol Whitehead, A1, Deerfield; Alexan-

dra Alibey, A2, Miami, Fla.; Nar-ela Crane, A2, Burlington; Jean Wagner, N1, Prairie City, Ill.; Joan Sheagren, A1, Rockford, Ill.

Two Iowa City girls entered the competition, and one of them, Lee Clark of 413 South Johnson, was chosen as one of the twelve finalists. Miss Clark, 21, is a former SUI student from Clarinda and is now employed in the insurance office at SUI Hospitals.

Final judging will take place during the pageant at City High Auditorium Saturday night beginning at eight o'clock. Miss Iowa City will be chosen on the basis of talent, poise, personality, and beauty; with equal amounts placed on each of the categories.

The winner will compete at Clear Lake in July for the Miss Iowa crown. Last year's winner, Jeanne McDonald of Ames, who chosen as first runnerup in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.



Parasol Dance Patterns

ORCHESTRIS IN ORIENTAL style was illustrated by Sumiko Sasanuma, G, Japan Tuesday night in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym. Dita Fraunglass, Iowa City (left) and Sara Cunningham, N4, Mt. Vernon practice movements in the background. Miss Sumiko, who has been dancing several years, said that in Japan the students are taught individually rather than in groups. She said that in Japanese dance slow movement is stressed. "We have no reaching movements such as you have in modern dance," Miss Sasanuma said. "However, it is similar to your modern dance in that we also emphasize the expression of feeling in dance."—Daily Iowan Photo by Moore.

Drop Seen In Income For Farmers

Reduction Could Be Blow For Benson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday that net farm income will drop to about \$12 billion this year due to lower farm prices, rising production costs and a drop in federal payments to farmers.

This would be about \$1 billion — or 8 per cent — below 1958. The drop was expected to be a blow to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's hopes to persuade Congress to authorize further sharp reductions in farm price supports.

The Department's report made no direct mention of reductions ordered by Benson under present law in price support rates for many 1959 crops. But officials said they took account of these cuts in forecasting a drop in 1959 farm prices.

Although lower than last year, the expected net farm income for 1959 was well above the \$10 billion reported in 1957 and was about the same as the figure for 1956.

The Department said in its publication, "The Farm Outlook," that part of the prospective drop in income this year may be offset by increased farm family income from non-farm jobs.

One major factor in the anticipated 1959 decline was a drop in soil bank payments. Last year farmers received \$493 million for not planting land under the soil bank acreage reserve.

The program was discontinued at the end of 1958, however, and the loss in these subsidies will be only partially offset by an increase in payments under the soil bank's long-range section, the conservation reserve.

Another factor, economists said, will be rising production expenses. Prices of most items farmers buy will be up again this year, the report said. The volume of production goods purchased also will rise as farmers expand livestock operations.

The report estimated cash receipts from farm marketings in the first quarter of 1959 at \$7 billion, up 2 per cent from the same period of 1957. A heavier volume of sales more than offset lower price levels, the report said.

The heavy sales volume, partly due to crop sales this year from the bumper 1958 harvest, probably will keep cash receipts — not counting government payments — up to the 1958 level for the rest of the year.

The report said 1959 receipts from wheat may be down substantially. Hog receipts probably will decline also. Increases are expected for cotton, cattle, and dairy products.

Redistricting Plan Back To Senate; Debate Continues

DES MOINES (AP) — The continuing fight on legislative reapportionment has been carried back to the Iowa Senate.

Senate leaders Tuesday decided to make debate on the redistricting issue the main order of business for today.

The main reapportionment plan on the Senate calendar now is the Shaft-Stanley plan which was filed late Monday as an amendment.

It calls for a 60-member Senate, apportioned according to population, and a 99-member House based on area, or one representative per county.

Backers and opponents of the plan were forecasting victory for their respective sides late Tuesday.

House Minority Leader Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) said he doubted whether the Senate "has the horses to ram the plan through." He said if it is rejected in the Senate "we'll be back with the Stuart plan."

The Stuart plan provides for a 55-member Senate based on area and a House of about 115 members, apportioned according to population. It is the plan originally given Senate approval.

A duo-house bipartisan committee, which was to work out a compromise plan, will hold no meetings until after the Senate acts.

Gov. Herschel Loveless said Tuesday that he would send a special message to the Legislature if nothing is done to resolve the issue.

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.

Second Class Iowa Citizens?

Virtually every city and hamlet in the United States seems to have its own private sign of spring. In Washington, D.C., the cherry blossoms pop out after the first warm days.

Most Iowa Citizens will agree on one thing. We do have a parking problem. Agreement on a solution to this problem is slightly more difficult to obtain.

At this time Iowa Citizens and student residents in the city are operating 16,000 automobiles. This total isn't quite enough to create a bumper-to-bumper traffic jam throughout the city should they all be driven at one time, but it is sufficiently large to promote a crisp rivalry for each parking space.

The parking problem, and the question of student cars in general, is being seriously studied by the State Board of Regents this year. Other studies have been made by the University in the past.

Last week, Russell Brown, state safety commissioner told Iowa Rotarians that Iowa City's problem can be solved very easily—just ban freshman and sophomore cars, and, if that does not turn the trick, prohibit juniors and seniors from using the city's cobblestones.

While Brown was speaking entirely unofficially as far as SUI is concerned, an edict of this kind could be enforced should the University choose to do so. If the internal workings of that somewhat nebulous concept "the administration" are efficient enough to assure that a student who is in arrears to the tune of a five cent library fine will not receive a diploma, it is fairly reasonable to expect that such a ban could be strictly enforced.

In all fairness, it must be said that the University has in the past done a great deal toward alleviating the problem. Last year, for example, 285 new parking spaces were added.

Still, the constant addition of parking stalls is not enough to keep Iowa City's streets from being used as "parking lots."

The exponents of more intensive use of "young, bunion-free feet," as the idea was expressed by one of our professors, have a strong argument indeed.

A ban on student automobiles would, admittedly, be quite effective. The question arises, however, as to whether the University has the RIGHT to impose such a ban. We feel that it does not.

The parking problem will assuredly become more and more acute as SUI's enrollment swells, but the problem should be met in the future as it has been met in the past—through wise planning and judicious utilization of available resources.

We are, of course, at the mercy of the Board of Regents should they decide to take action. The operation of a large university is, not of necessity, very democratic.

The fact remains, however, that the student who chooses to spend four years of his life in Iowa City should not be treated simply as a transitory, second-class member of the community. SUI students are an integral part of the vitality and economic health of Iowa City. The fact that a student resides in Iowa City in order to attend classes rather than to attend to the matter of making a living, does not mean that he should be arbitrarily denied the rights enjoyed by Iowa City's "permanent" residents.



'I Don't Want To Seem Like An Alarmist, But...'

T-H-A-M, Bam, Zam— 30-Minute Week Coming?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial article appeared recently in the Washington Post.

Body fatigue, like the labor which produces it, has long been one of the inescapable phenomena of human existence, a heritage from our common ancestor Adam, in consequence of his much-lamented fall.

So we imagine that it may come to a point where it will be advisable to carry a bottle of T-H-A-M pills in one pocket and a bottle of tranquilizers in another, so that we can feel either energetic or relaxed as the situation may require, much on the principle of the two-sided mushroom stalk which enabled Alice in the story to grow taller or shorter as she wished.

Lama Proof Of Red Treachery

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Chinese Reds, having demonstrated once again the disdain of Communists for their own agreements, face a living fact which is a serious obstacle to their attempt to brazen out what has been happening in Tibet.

It is the presence in India of the Dalai Lama in exile. He is not in Lhasa, where the Reds promised in 1951 that he could maintain control of the internal affairs of Tibet.

He says that such control has always been a fiction—that at all times the local government has been subjected to dictation by the Reds.

This does not surprise the world, long familiar with the pattern of Red control wherever the forces of liberty are weak.

Peiping now attempts to make it appear that it had to act in Tibet because the balance between Communist control of external affairs and Buddhist control of internal affairs was upset by imperialist plotting.

The Dalai Lama says no attempt to establish such a balance was ever made.

He denies that his flight was involuntary, in the sense that he was abducted by rebel Tibetan forces. Instead he makes it plain that he and his party took different routes, in disguise, to escape the Reds.

Murray Lecturer Instrumental In Korean Pact Talks

Imagine a distinguished New York lawyer trying the most important case of his life for the biggest clients he has ever represented.

So we imagine that it may come to a point where it will be advisable to carry a bottle of T-H-A-M pills in one pocket and a bottle of tranquilizers in another, so that we can feel either energetic or relaxed as the situation may require, much on the principle of the two-sided mushroom stalk which enabled Alice in the story to grow taller or shorter as she wished.

Ballerina Tells Why Russian Ballet Succeeds

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK Editor

Tickets for the Bolshoi Ballet performances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York were snatched up by Americans who camped on New York streets overnight.

When the Russian troupe opened April 16, the audience indeed gave them an ovation. During its eight weeks in the United States Galina Ulanova, Raisa Struekhova, Nina Timofeyeva, Yuri Zhdanov, Nikolai Fadeychev, and the 140 other performers will present Romeo and Juliet, Swan Lake, Giselle, The Stone Flower, Chopiniana, and Shuraleh.

Why have their performances brought such a storm of applause? Premiere Danseuse Galina Ulanova said, "A new direction has been opened for ballet music, one which has blended meaning and movement, which requires that the dance appeal to both mind and emotion. Ballets are no longer staged for the sake of the sweet melody of a waltz or gallop, but to convey in dance idiom the meaning and emotion of the music."

For example, examine Boris Asafyev's "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai," the sad ballad of the capture of the Polish Princess Maria by the Tatar Khan Girei. "With its sharply etched musical characterizations of Maria, the Khan and the Khan's wife, Zarema, with its deep moving score so beautifully attuned to the dance, this ballet has sounded a new note. It has discarded the nymphs and dryads—charming creatures, it is true, but sadly lacking in intelligence," Miss Ulanova said.

"Speaking of the opening Ulanova performance, Romeo and Juliet, Miss Ulanova said, "It is a timeless play, permanently alive, its meaning grows richer and deeper and demands new interpretation. We see Shakespeare now without Twentieth Century eyes. The Elizabethan tragedy written 400 years ago must have a contemporary interpretation. It does not mean merely a reflection of today, but one which is consonant with our world outlook and our aspirations."

"The qualities I have worked to portray in the role of Juliet and the Swan are qualities of our Soviet men and women today—courage, faith in man, everything is for man—this fundamental idea of Soviet humanism, the idea of faith in man, in his power, beauty and will to fight for his happiness—this is the creed of our Soviet ballet: the actor, choreographers and dancers," the ballerina added.

"While treasuring the gems of classical heritage, Soviet choreographers are creating new productions," Miss Ulanova said.

He must prefer Product X enough to pay the price. How could pay TV survive in the face of competition from free TV? Only if pay TV offered programs that appealed to a sufficient number of people so much more than the free TV offerings that these people would be willing to fork over enough to make pay TV a paying proposition. Remember, pay TV circuits must be able to outbid the "free" circuits for the programs.

Is there any reason why we should not have a choice between free entertainment and paid entertainment? You can go to a movie, or you can turn on the TV set.

Mr. Younkin is saying that your home TV entertainment should be reserved exclusively for what

Reds Friendly Individually; But Hostile Collectively

Life On Eve Of Battle For West Berlin No Different Than Life In 1956

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four unmeasured articles on Russia written by the chief of the AP bureau in Moscow for nearly three years.

BY HAROLD K. MILKS Associated Press Staff Writer

What is it like to live in the Soviet Union on the eve of the battle for West Berlin?

I found it little, if any, different from living there at any time since 1956. The Soviet people are still just as friendly individually, and just as hostile collectively, to an American as they have been since that time.

Soviet officials have perhaps tightened their controls, become even more noncooperative and harassing than before. But in day-to-day living—aside from professional difficulties involving the "tough" policy of Soviet officialdom—there has been little change.

During nearly three years in the Soviet Union I never received the slightest insult nor felt the danger of physical attack—aside from the two times Soviet crowds staged "spontaneous attacks" on the American Embassy.

But at no time during that period was there much break in the invisible barrier which separates non-Communist foreigners from the Soviet people.

Soon after my arrival I met and invited to dinner a Soviet journalist. He accepted and showed up with his English-speaking wife. But they never came back, and I learned later that his job was 10 per cent journalism and 90 per cent working for the secret police.

Aside from that invisible barrier—reinforced by the official warning to foreigners that too much contact with Soviet citizens can mean expulsion—life in Moscow differed little from life in other capitals abroad.

Taxi drivers, some talkative, some reserved, were invariably polite to foreigners. Restaurant

waiters were the same as in any other country—and just as willing to be tipped. Even the militiamen who stood guard around the clock outside the apartment building in which we lived and worked became friendly enough to discuss the weather or results of the latest Soviet football match.

In recent months—dating back roughly to the time Khrushchev challenged the West to "free" West Berlin—official contacts in Moscow tightened. Representatives of the Foreign-Office press department, who control all correspondents in the Soviet Union, became more chillingly correct.

There were fewer smiles, and more long-winded lectures on objectivity in every meeting with such officials. Most connected with the chills with Khrushchev's obstinate campaign to keep the West off balance any way he could.

Members of the Central Telegraph staff did their work about the same. The Soviet censors, hidden behind the famous green door in the telegraph office, remained equally unpredictable, slicing copy heavily one day, letting it pass almost untouched the next.

It's all part of the cold war, Soviet version. Western correspondents, the only non-diplomatic foreigners in Moscow, felt it heavily.

I watched several colleagues fly away after varying times of service in the Soviet capital. Their reacting to stepping past the law police and customs barrier, and boarding an airplane for "outside" was unvaryingly one of happy relief.

I was no exception when I left Moscow this month after service there dating back to 1956. As the plane started to roll and we were at last on our way "out" it felt as though a heavy weight had been lifted from the back of my neck.

Next: Khrushchev strikes at drunkenness and hooliganism.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 24 at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. Dr. Nelson T. Spratt, Jr. will speak on "Studies on the Organizer Center of the Chick Embryo." AVIATION EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets in Union Conference Room No. 1 April 23 at 7:30 p.m. All members interested in NEFA must attend this meeting. CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS will be held on April 20-22 in Rooms 210 and 215 Schaeffer Hall, and April 23-27 in Room 221A Schaeffer Hall. All try-outs will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BARSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Ann Power from April 14 to April 22. Telephone bar at 5-5722, if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired. STUDENT TEACHING IN MUSIC. All students planning to do student teaching in the area of music during the school year 1959-60, are notified of a group meeting on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 332 of University High School. CHEMICAL SOCIETY presents lecture by Dr. Ernest Griswold today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Chemistry Building. Open to the public. TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June, 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Thursday, April 23, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison Street, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable at time order is placed. THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SUI students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door. APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 104 of the Administration Building. This program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1959-60 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959. LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4:30 p.m.; 7-9:30 p.m. 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. PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick Editorial Page Editor: Ted Ram Jensen News Editor: Bill Schuster City Editor: Lou Younkin Sports Editor: Joanne Moore Society Editor: Donna Blausius DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Bus Mgr. & Adv. Director Mel Adams Advertising Manager Don Bekemeier Classified Adv. Mgr. Larry Hensley Promotion Mgr. Jay Wilson DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

MUSIC FOR A CONCERT is not only what listeners to WSUI and KSUI-FM may hear this evening at 8 p.m.; it is also the title of the first selection, a new composition by Professor Richard Hergiv of the SUI Department of Music faculty. In addition, listeners may hear another faculty member, cellist Hans Koelbel, as soloist in the Haydn Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in D Major. Tonight's intimation will be devoted to an interview with the conductor of the SUI Symphony, James Dixon. The second portion of the concert will be given over to the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

MUSIC BEFORE A CONCERT will be heard on Evening Concert from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Selections to be aired include La Jeunesse D'Hercule, Sonata No. 15 by Mozart, a concerto by Lalo and the Tenth Symphony of Shostakovich.

- 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern American Drama 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 10:10 When Men Are Free 11:15 Music 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:25 News 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:30 Children's Stories 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 8:30 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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The Daily Iowan membership and subscription information. Includes details for member audit bureau, circulation, and advertising rates.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959. Lists various events such as University Symphony Concert, Iowa Memorial Union, and Art Building Auditorium events.

Letter To The Editor — Younkin Too Far Out On The Limb? Discussion of pay TV and its competition with free TV.

Advertisement for the Bolshoi Ballet performances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, featuring Galina Ulanova and other performers.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Reds Friendly Individually; But Hostile Collectively', 'Raising For M...', 'Tokyo', 'Moscow', 'Bolshe Theater', 'Ends', 'WEEKEND', 'OVER', 'PARADISE', 'Tech', 'As', 'VA', 'HEF'.

Red Chinese Raise Budget For Military

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China met the high cost of the Tibetan revolt Tuesday with a 16 per cent increase for military expenditures in the coming year.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-Nien, finance minister for the Communist Chinese Regime, reported to the People's Congress in Peiping that the equivalent of \$2 billion would be consigned to defense spending this year.

Peiping radio broadcast the speech. Last year the figure was \$2 billion. Li said, however, the new figure actually represented a drop from 12.5 per cent to 11 per cent of the overall budget, because the budget for this year will be bigger than last.

He said the regime collected a surplus last year, even though expenses were larger than anticipated because revenues were higher than had been expected.

The new overall budget called for expenditures of the equivalent of \$2 billion, a rise of 27 per cent over last year.

He said revenues were expected to be 24 per cent higher and by using last year's surplus the budget would be balanced.

The communists, Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung's pet project, will get a big increase in the budget also.

Li said \$420 million was being allocated as a special "state subsidy" at the instruction of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party and the Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Earlier, Planning Chairman Li Fu-Chun told the Congress the 1959 plan called for a 40 per cent increase in the industrial and agricultural output for Red China.

Lenin's Birthday Today MOSCOW — Nikolai Lenin's 89th birthday will be celebrated today throughout the Soviet Union with readings and party meetings. Moscow's big one is at the Bolshoi Theatre.

May 22 Execution For Starkweather

LINCOLN (UPI) — The Nebraska Pardon Board Tuesday refused to spare the life of mass murderer Charles Starkweather and ordered his death in the electric chair on May 22.

Starkweather, who killed 11 persons, pleaded remorsefully for his life before Attorney General C. S. Beck and Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

"Before, I didn't think much of it, but life is now worth something," Starkweather said in a soft, faltering voice.

"I'm sorry for what I did. If there was a way I could bring them back I would. Where there is life there is hope. I can always hope."

Beck and Marsh, who together with ailing Gov. Ralph G. Brooks comprise the Pardon Board, listened to Starkweather for 20 minutes in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. Almost as soon as Starkweather, 20, had stopped talking, the board members denied him hope.

They refused to commute his

sentence to life imprisonment and instead decreed that Starkweather should die between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. 29 days from Tuesday.

The Pardon Board's decision exhausted Starkweather's recourses in the courts of Nebraska. The State Supreme Court has already turned down his plea for life and Governor Brooks has no power to spare him following the Pardon Board's ruling.

Starkweather's only chance, if he cares to take it, rests with a possible plea to the federal courts for a habeas corpus ruling. Otherwise, he will die for the reign of terror he imposed on the Lincoln community in January, 1958.

Starkweather, then 16, began his career as a murderer in December, 1957, with the slaying of a service station attendant. In January, he killed the mother, father and sister of his 14-year-old girl friend, Carl Fugate.

With Carl at his side, Starkweather was off on a murder rampage which ended with his capture on a highway near Douglas, Wyo., on Jan. 29, less than an hour after his 11th murder.

He and Carl were both tried and convicted on charges of killing Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Neb. She received a life sentence and he was sentenced to die. Appeals to the State Supreme Court and the Pardon Board delayed the execution date.

Starkweather, who appeared before the Pardon Board Tuesday backed up by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, pleaded that his court-appointed attorneys, T. Clement Gaughan and William F. Mutschall, failed to fight hard enough for his life at his trial.

"I don't feel I was represented right," he said. "If I was, I would have got life."

The Starkweathers, parents and son, appeared to have expected the Board's decision. Starkweather showed no emotion when told that his plea had been denied and the date of his death set.

Red Chinese Conduct New Border Raids

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Chinese Communists have conducted border raids from Tibet on Nepalese villages, killing, torturing and looting, it was reported Tuesday.

A memorandum by the Himalayan Society, an organization of prominent Sherpa mountaineers, said that if the Government did not take action the Sherpas would take matters into their own hands.

The Society's Secretary General, G. N. Vidya, said the memo was signed by 311 Sherpas for presentation to King Mahendra.

Vidya said the Chinese had penetrated as far as the Nepalese village of Gyabra, 20 miles inside the border, forcibly questioning Nepalese residents, searching their homes for Tibetan refugees and driving them out of the villages.

He said Sherpa runners who brought the memo to Katmandu reported a large number of Nepalese had been shot and killed by Chinese patrols and traders engaged in border business had been arrested and their property confiscated.

Refugees who have gained the safety of Nepal recently reported Communist China now has in Tibet 30 divisions — about 300,000 men — trained in modern warfare.

The refugees said nearly 2,500 of the 3,000 Buddhist monasteries scattered throughout Tibet had been fully or partly destroyed, making nearly 800,000 monks homeless during the past month.

One 27-year-old refugee named Thote, a graduate of Peiping University and a member of Tibet's rebellious Kham tribe, said his village of Chetumba was ravaged by Chinese bombers.

"In my own village, 165 members of my family were killed in a heavy bombardment by Chinese planes after the revolt in Lhasa tried to free Tibet from the Chinese," he said.

"My father, Jumba, 65 years old, was arrested by the Chinese and when he refused to disclose the identity of prominent rebels he was machine gunned. I managed to escape with one family priest. He was shot dead by a Chinese patrol while we were crossing into Nepal last week."

Thote said he had begun to believe in communism and had been planning to become an active party worker in Lhasa, when the Lhasa revolt broke out and showed him communism's true colors.

USAF Inspects West Germany, Wiesbaden, Germany, when James H. Douglas, U.S. secretary of the Air Force, arrived Tuesday to start an inspection of units in West Germany.

National Output Still Climbing, Says Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's output of goods and services, already at a record high, is still climbing toward new peaks, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

It said business activity in April surpassed the record annual rate of \$465 billion chalked up in the first three months of the year. The first quarter, in turn, was up over the \$453 billion rate established in the final three months of 1958.

The Department said consumer incomes and spending, production, investment, inventories and new orders all were on the upswing.

The Agriculture Department injected a sobering note, however. It said net farm income this year is expected to drop to \$12 billion, a decline of \$1 billion from 1958. It cited lower farm prices, rising production costs and a drop in federal farm subsidies.

Economists expect that the current expansion in buying and production will generate more city jobs and a reduction in unemployment. There were 4.36 million jobless in March, or 5.8 per cent of the labor force.

The Government's Consumer Price Index has been last July, following more than two years of steady rise. But many experts fear the climb back toward full production and employment may put new upward pressure on prices.

British Note To Russia Backs Ike

LONDON (UPI) — The British Government disclosed Tuesday that Prime Minister Macmillan had sent a personal letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev backing President Eisenhower's written plea for a partial ban on nuclear tests.

A Foreign Office announcement said Macmillan told Khrushchev he agreed with Eisenhower that it would be desirable and useful to have a gradual suspension of nuclear tests.

The Eisenhower appeal, also made in a letter to Khrushchev, was aimed at breaking the deadlock in the six-month-old Geneva Nuclear Conference.

Neither the Eisenhower nor the Macmillan letter originally was intended to be made public.

The Foreign Office said in view of the fact that Eisenhower's letter had been disclosed, it was thought desirable that Macmillan's association with "this new move" should be understood.

The announcement said Macmillan explained to the Soviet Chief although Britain would prefer a "comprehensive" accord on banning nuclear tests, the American plan for a phased ban also was desirable.

Longshoreman Boss Refuses To Comment About Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harry Bridges refused to say Tuesday whether he had ever been a Communist. The fiery labor leader said he was using the Fifth Amendment "for the first time in my life" and as "a matter of principle."

While Bridges, president of the West Coast Longshoreman's Union, refused to answer questions about his own or his associates' politics, he bluntly told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that he would "strenuously object and oppose" the United States helping Nationalist China retake the Chinese mainland.

When asked if he would advocate a dock strike to impede arms shipments for such a venture, Bridges said "I think I would." But he added he would "go along" with any formal declaration of war by Congress.

Bridges was an unwilling witness at the Committee's opening hearing into proposals to give the State Department more power in issuing passports.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that the Secretary of State was exceeding his power by withholding travel permits from persons solely because of alleged Communist leanings.

Bridges also invoked the constitutional safeguard against self-incrimination when asked if he was a Communist when he applied

for a passport to travel to Europe last summer.

"There have been one or more attempts to frame me on this same issue," Bridges said. "I think this Committee is trying to start another court case."

He said he won five court decisions on the issue of whether he was a Communist.

"I have answered the same questions being put to me today dozens of times under oath in a court of law," he said.

The Government tried for years to revoke Bridges' citizenship on grounds that he was a Communist, but failed in each attempt.

Bridges also did not answer questions on his passport application as to whether he was then a Communist or had ever been a member of the Party. He told the Committee he felt there was no requirement to answer the questions in light of the Supreme Court decision.

Bridges appeared in response to a Committee subpoena and said "I am assisting you very much against my will." He said he knew of "innocent people who have been destroyed" by the committee's activities.

He said the Congress had to take "effective action" promptly on stronger passport laws and not just "view with alarm, lament and bewail" the situation.

Social Notes

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS Wives Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Miss Marjorie P. Copeland, instructor of economics, will speak on "Living in Our Modern Economic World."

THETA SIGMA PHI, national professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lounge of the Communications Center. The group will initiate first semester pledges and elect officers for next year.

DELTA GAMMA Founder's Day luncheon will be held on Saturday, at 1 p.m. in the Mayflower. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Larsen, 430 E. Jefferson St. or the Delta Gamma sorority house before Friday noon.

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Miscellaneous TAPE recorder, good condition. Call 8-4848 after 8 p.m. 4-23 FOR SALE — Patented Roses. 49 varieties. Coral Fruit Mt. 5-23 14 ft. Chris-Craft boat, 25 H.P. electric. Evinrude motor and trailer. Golf clubs. 6507 or 8-3378. 4-25 FOR SALE: 14 ft. aluminum runabout. All equipment, 25 H.P. Evinrude, car finance. Phone 3582. 4-25 56" Tappan Range, Chrome drop leaf table, 2 Frig. Frigside chairs, Mahogany sea cart, Bendix gas dryer, Whirlpool washer. 8-3265. 4-22 1957 BSA Golden Flash Motorcycle. Call 8-1766 after 5:00 p.m. 4-22 REFRIGERATOR. \$25.00. 329 Finkbine. 2390. 4-23 MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. 123 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 5-10R

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Trailer for Sale 1952 SCHULT 37 foot, two bedroom trailer. Excellent condition. Enclosed porch. Bart Derrick, lot 39, new section of Dennis Mobile Home Court, Muscatine Ave. 5-5 SEB the new 47 foot, 10 foot wide Westwood Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Also a variety of used trailers all sizes from \$900.00 up. Bank financing. Call 6190. 5-15 ONE bedroom. Travelo house trailer. 8925. 4-20 1950 — 28 ft. Good condition. All modern. Must sell by June. See anytime. 123 S. Riverside Drive. Trailer. 23. 5-14 1957 45-foot Liberty House Trailer. Only 1 1/2 years old. Call 8-3049 after 5:00. 5-9 1953 37-foot trailer. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms. Phone 8-4300. 5-1

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News Digest

Castro May Not Seek Presidency When Free Elections Are Held

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Tuesday he may not seek the presidency when free elections finally are held in his island republic. He added that when that day will come he doesn't know.

"For myself, I don't know what to do," the revolutionary hero told a news conference shortly after his arrival here for a five-day visit.

Castro told newsmen his new Government might set a date for elections next month. But when they actually would be held is another matter. In Washington, he had said it might be four years before his people are ready for free elections.

'Watchdog' Of Government Funds Accuses Navy of Withholding Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, who acts as a "watchdog" over Government spending for Congress, accused the Navy Monday of withholding information from his agency's auditors and investigators.

Campbell, head of the General Accounting Office (GAO), said the Navy does this by "screening, editing and censoring" material turned over to the GAO.

He said this amounted to denying investigators who represent Congress information the Navy "is expressly required by law" to make available. This, he said, could provide an opportunity to conceal waste and extravagance.

Red China Invited To Attend World Communist Strategy Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist China joins the Soviet Union and seven European Communist nations next week in Warsaw to discuss world Communist objectives for the foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

The announcement Tuesday by the official Soviet news agency Tass failed to make clear whether the Communist Chinese will be present with the Warsaw Pact nations as an observer, or as full participant.

The meeting is called for April 27, two days in advance of a Western strategy meeting in Paris to examine positions with relation to the May 11 conference in Geneva.

Workers Use Dynamite, Gunfire In Siege of Non-Union Workers

HENDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Hundreds of union workers laid siege by threats, dynamite and gunfire early Tuesday to the strike-torn Harriet-Henderson cotton mills. State Police were rushed into the troubled town.

The 23-week-old strike ended with an agreement reached over the weekend, but when less than 30 strikers were accepted for

Godfrey Asks Television Viewers To Keep Fingers Crossed For Him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Godfrey asked his television viewers Tuesday to keep their fingers crossed for him when he undergoes surgery next week for removal of a possible chest tumor.

"You never know what it is until they operate and go in there and get it," he told his audience, "so that's what we are going to have to do next week. Keep your fingers crossed."

Godfrey announced Monday that he would leave his CBS radio and television shows for an indefinite period because "this old Irish ruin has got some ivy growing in his chest."

SUI To Host Residence Hall Covention

The Big Ten Residence Halls Association will hold its annual inter-dormitory convention here April 24, 25 and 26. The Association will be meeting on the SUI campus for the first time in its 10-year history.

"Blasting off for Better Dormitory Government" is the theme of the event which will feature discussion groups on dormitory government, the relationship of the residence hall and the whole community, and the effect of residence halls on the personal and social development of the student.

Mary Huey, A4, Princeton, Ill., and Richard Sturdevant, EB, Minden, are co-chairman for the conference which is expected to attract 150 delegates from the Big Ten universities.

According to Miss Huey, the purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas among the schools to further better dormitory and student welfare.

Donald B. Johnson, assistant professor of Political Science will deliver the keynote address Friday evening in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

A summary of the conference activities will be given by Dirck W. Brown, counselor to men in the Office of Student Affairs, Saturday afternoon in the Senate Chamber.

After a dinner in Burge Hall, a dance for the convention delegates, committee members, and invited guests will be held in Currier Hall Saturday evening.

Sunday morning the conference will conclude with a breakfast, followed by an evaluation session.

Women delegates from other campuses will be housed in Clara Daly house of Burge Hall. The men will stay in the Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories. Meals for the group will be served in Burge Hall.

Chairman for the conference committees are: Lyle Brown, A4, Clinton, finance; Margie Bilsland, C4, Sheldon, reports; John Vance, A1, Storm Lake, housing; Howard Lane, A2, Vinton, transportation; Estella Cook, N4, Waterloo, entertainment and menu; Rose Guy, A4, Waterloo, discussions; Mary Rose, N4, Canton, Ill., registration; Lilian Runnion, A4, Maywood, Ill., publicity; and James Addy Jr., A3, West Caldwell, N.J., program.

To Open Bids April 30 For Recreation Area

The opening of bids for construction of recreational facilities on the Coralville Reservoir has been changed to April 30. Bidding was originally scheduled to open April 14, but high water levels in the reservoir forced a delay.



Hug For A Hero

FREDDIE RABORN gets a big hug from Deborah Bisby after he saved her life. The kids were playing at a house under construction and Deborah looked into the open septic tank and fell in. Freddie caught her by the leg and held her until some of the other children arrived to help him pull her out. Freddie is 4 years old, Deborah is 5.

—AP Wirephoto.

Signs Of Winter Still Here, Summer Recreation Planned

Winter may still be with us but the City Park pool is scheduled to open the three month Summer season May 30. The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission announced Monday.

Other activities planned for the Summer include the following. Nine playgrounds will be open daily, June 15 to Aug. 8 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. These playgrounds; open only to children six years or older are Creekside, Elm Grove, Happy Hollow, Hoover School, Horace Mann School, Lincoln School, Longfellow School, Roosevelt School, and Mark Twain School.

Golf lessons, to be held at the University driving range, for two months will begin June 15. Registration will begin for children nine years or older June 1. Each person enrolled will have one lesson a week in either the morning or evening.

University tennis courts and City High School courts will be used for tennis lessons June 15 to July 25. The lessons will be held mornings, afternoons, and evenings with two lessons each week for those enrolled. An age of nine years is required for children.

Four two-week sessions of swimming lessons will be held at the city pool. Lessons will be June 15-27, July 1-16, July 20-Aug. 1, and Aug. 3-15. No Saturday classes will be held.

Children's art classes will be held June 15 to Aug. 8. A meeting place will be chosen later.

Senior boy's softball league will meet June 8 to July 31 at Happy Hollow playground. The Men's softball league will be held May 18 to July 31 at Happy Hollow also.

The City Park and the SUI baseball practice field will be used by the Babe Ruth Baseball League June 8 to Aug. 8. The league is in cooperation with the Parent's Organization.

Registration times for these activities will be announced later.

Square Dance To Be Sponsored By Mountaineers

An old-fashioned barn party and square dance will be given by the Iowa Mountaineers Saturday. The party begins at 8 p.m. at the R. K. Adams farm seven and one-half miles north of Iowa City.

Persons wishing transportation to the party may meet at the east entrance of Iowa Memorial Union at 7:35 p.m. Anyone may attend.

Reservations may be made at Lind's Camera Shop or by calling Larry Nash, 9837, before April 23. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

Hospital School Program Slated For Thursday

Students at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will have an Open House in their Homemaking and Industrial Arts program Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Projects to be displayed include articles of furniture, ceramics, weaving, leatherwork, Indian beadwork, etched glass and hammered metal. Homemaking students at the school are in charge of decorations and refreshments, and will act as hosts and hostesses.

The display is open to the public.



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Simms Recital To Be April 29

Pianist John C. Simms, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital April 29 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The program will include "Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by

A. Diabelli, Op. 120" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Phantasie, Op. 15" by Franz Schubert, and two parts from the "Second Piano Sonata (Concord)" by Charles Ives. In the latter work Simms will play the third and fourth parts, "The Alcotts" and "Thorau," musical interpretations of the personalities in the time of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Simms received his bachelors degree at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and his masters degree from SUI.

He has appeared as piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic, and in December he performed in a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall with violinist John R. Farrell, assistant professor of music.

He has recorded 15 sonatas for violin and piano with Rafael Drujan, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Time Magazine selected one of these recordings for its list of 10 best records of 1955.

200 To Attend Dental Meet Here

The problem of educating people to the value of good dental care from youth to old age will be discussed at Dental Health Education Conference here Thursday.

Some 200 Iowans are expected, including high school superintendents, teachers, county dental health chairmen, public health nurses, dentists and dental hygienists.

The conference, to be held in Shambaugh Auditorium, will be sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction, Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa Dental Association.

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Harlan Miller's Success—

Be Simple, Clear

By RUTH ANN SPONBERG
Staff Writer

Relaxed and talkative, Harlan Miller chatted over a cup of coffee (what else?) about his daily Des Moines Register feature column, "Over the Coffee."

He attributes the success of his column to its emphasis on ordinary people, their family life, and their work. "I'm a simple soul, never profound," he said. "I'm truly interested in things that affect all ordinary people."

"People travel by proxy with me through my column," he said. Miller spends four months of the year traveling to gather material for his newspaper column and his monthly feature in the Ladies Home Journal. "There's a Man in the House."

Miller also reads extensively, and observes and makes contacts with people all round the world. He spends four to five hours outlining such newspaper article after gathering incidents and facts.

Miller receives mail from everywhere, especially about his magazine feature. Most of them are favorable. "I rarely receive bitter, abusive letters," he said.

Miller will make his third trip to Russia this summer. He will head a tour arranged by a Des Moines travel agency which will

take 40 adults and college students to six Communist-dominated countries and six western European countries. This, the first trip of its kind, is to be divided between the Iron Curtain and free countries.

The tour, which will be primarily by plane, will leave New York by jet on July 6, and will conclude August 16. The group will take a boat trip in Italy, and will travel from Leningrad to Moscow by train.

Miller said he arranges meetings with dignitaries and other interesting people during his tours.

During an informal session with SUI students in the Communications Center Lounge, Miller discussed reapportionment, liquor by the drink and journalism trends with equal ease.

Journalism during the last 20 years has become more objective with more realism and a greater degree of truth in reporting, he said. Reporters are exercising more initiative and freedom of ob-

servation and style in writing. What's the future in news reporting? Miller predicts news reporting will follow the leadership maintained by Time magazine with its blending of news, background facts, and interpretation.

"The reader demands that he not be bored," said Miller, whose column has entertained readers for over 30 years.

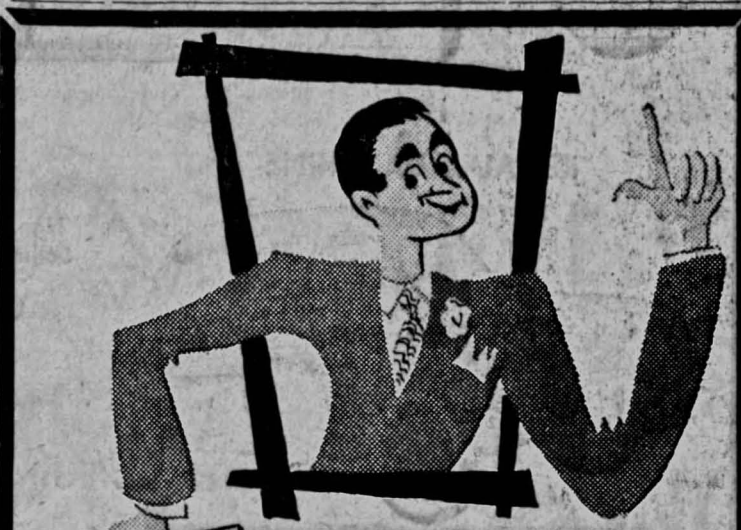
Miller was at SUI Tuesday to instruct a journalism course in editorial writing and to attend other journalism department sessions.

He will return April 29 to speak at the annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

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125 Simple Home Repairs

BOATING

Building Your Boat
Buying Your Boat
Guide to Equipping Your Boat

Hobbie Twirls One-Hitter As Cubs Defeat Cards, 1-0

Musial Hits Double In 7th Inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Young Glen Hobbie, Chicago Cubs emergency starter, had a perfect game bid shattered by Stan Musial's 2-out double in the seventh Wednesday as he gained a 1-0 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals with a one-hitter.

Hobbie retired 20 Cardinals in order before Musial, hitting .194, slashed a bouncer to left field just inside the foul line.

Musial last Saturday also ruined a no-hit bid by San Francisco's Jack Sanford with a seventh inning single.

Hobbie had to pitch near-perfect ball to conquer a rookie Cardinal making his first major league start, Gary Blaylock, who scattered five hits.

The Cubs scored in the second on Walt Moryn's single, a walk, an infield out and Sammy Taylor's single.

Hobbie, who will be 23 on Friday, had been tabbed for relief service this season. Because Dick Drott has been slow in rounding into form and Bob Anderson is ill, Manager Bob Scheffing pressed Hobbie into service as a starter.



GLEN HOBBIIE, Cub pitcher (center) whooped it up in dressing room following his 1-0 one-hit victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday. Catcher Sammy Taylor (left) is the man who drove in the only run of the game and outfielder Walt Moryn, right, is the man who scored the run. The Cards' Stan Musial got the only hit of the game off Hobbie, a 2-out double in the seventh inning after 20 straight men had been retired. —AP Wirephoto.

Hawkeye Nine Opens Big 10 Season Friday

Experience and experimentation in non-conference games now are items of the past for the Iowa-baseball team, as the 15-game Big Ten schedule opens here Friday with the Hawkeyes facing Indiana.

Then the Hawks take on Ohio State Saturday here in a double header. These three contests are the first of nine scheduled for the Iowa diamond during the progress of the Big Ten schedule.

5-9-1 Record

Iowa enters the race with a record of five wins, nine losses and one tie. Of the 15 games, eight were decided by a single run and the Hawkeyes dropped five of these, two in 10 innings.

Inability to hit with men on bases has been the chief Iowa trouble. Iowa actually has a batting average of .258, as compared with opponents' .242 but many of the hits did not come at opportune times.

Of the regulars, Paul Bonstead is the leading batter with a .349 average. Allan Klinger has .313 and Don Peden .296. Bonstead also tops the RBI department with nine.

Only Klinger Over .500

Only one pitcher, Allan Klinger with 1-0, has a record above .500. Bob Pearl has pitched in five games and has 2-3, with 29 hits and 11 earned runs in 36 2/3 innings and Roger Rudeen (1-4) has hurled 37 innings and has been touched for 35 hits and 18 earned runs.

Indiana, the Friday opponent, has won seven and lost six in the pre-conference schedule. The Hoosiers recently have shown good hitting with an average of 14 runs in the last four games. Ohio State has won 11 of its 15 games to date and has balanced hitting and strong pitching.

Softball Games Tabbed In Intramural League

Today's softball schedule will find Mott playing Thatcher at 4:30 p.m., and Lower A meeting Upper C at 4:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest league.

In the social fraternity league Phi Kappa will play Phi Epsilon Pi, and Beta Theta Pi will play Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No games were scheduled in the professional fraternity league Tuesday.

AL Rookies Tasby, Allison Start Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — Off their early season performances, Willie Tasby of the Baltimore Orioles and Bob Allison of the Washington Senators loom as the leading candidates for the American League Rookie of the Year award in 1959.

Through Monday's games, Tasby had 13 hits in 33 times at bat for a .394 batting average. Allison had 12 hits in 33 tries for a .364 mark. Each had hit safely in all



ALLISON TASBY

eight games he played. Both Tasby and Allison had one home run, but the Senators' outfielder had seven runs batted in to one for the Baltimore rookie.

Also off to excellent starts are first basemen Kent Hadley of Kansas City and Norm Cash of the Chicago White Sox, and pitchers Jerry Walker of Baltimore, Rudolfo Arias of the White Sox and Jerry Casale of Boston.

Hadley has 6-for-18 and a .333 average. He has one homer and three RBIs. Cash has walloped a pair of homers and driven in six runs. His batting percentage is .250 with five safeties.

Walker, a 20-year-old righthander, beat Washington 6-1 in his only start. Arias has given up only one run in 5 1/2 innings of relief in a victory over Detroit last Friday. Casale beat the Senators 7-3, and walloped a homer April 15.

While the American League competition appears keen, there is little to choose from among the National League hopefuls.

George Altman of the Chicago Cubs shows a .350 average with seven safeties in 20 at bats. He has yet to hit a homer, although he has batted in three runs. Ron Fairly, Los Angeles' highly regarded first year player, has a .235 mark with 4-for-17. George Anderson, Philadelphia's slick-field second baseman, has seven hits in 27 tries for .259. Jim Baxes of the Dodgers has a .280 average and two homers.

Bob Anderson turned in the best pitching job among the NL rookies. He defeated Los Angeles 6-1 on opening day.

Other pitchers who have looked good in brief stints were Don Nann of San Francisco, Howie Nunn of St. Louis, Mark Freeman of Kansas City and Jerry Davie of Detroit.

BASKETBALL MEETING

NEW YORK (AP) — Player representatives of the eight National Basketball Association teams will meet with the circuit's board of directors to discuss the possibility of a pension plan during the annual 2-day meeting here April 27-28.

High on the business agenda is a discussion to consider the application of Max Winter, former owner of the Minneapolis Lakers, to obtain a franchise in Chicago for the 1960-61 season.

Also to be considered is an insurance plan covering disaster to a major portion of a team, and a change in the Feb. 15 rule, which currently freezes a player to his club.

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Orioles 5, BoSox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Catcher Gus Triandos supplied the entire Baltimore offense Wednesday by smacking two lofty home runs, one of them a grand slam, in the Orioles' 5-2 victory over Boston.

The big receiver ruined Red Sox rookie Jerry Casale's bid for a second straight triumph with a 4-run blast into the left field screen in the first inning.

Triandos, a 28-year-old 215-pounder, skied a bases-empty homer to the foot of the screen in the fifth. In nine contests this season, Gus has driven in 14 runs and tagged four circuit blows. His 2-for-4 batting performance boosted his average to .357.

Veteran knuckleball artist Hoyt Wilhelm scattered eight Boston singles, but lost his chance for a shutout on his own wildness and Triandos' miscues.

Baltimore ... 400 001 000—5 6 2
Boston ... 001 010 000—2 8 1
Winning pitcher: Casale, Mott
Losing pitcher: Dacey, L. Casale
Home runs — Baltimore: Triandos 2 (4), ...

Braves 7, Reds 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The league leading Milwaukee Braves won their fifth game against a single loss Tuesday, beating Cincinnati 7-4. Henry Aaron's sensational hitting — a single, a double and a triple — helped Warren Spahn to his 24th major league decision.

Vada Pinson, 20-year-old rookie outfielder, matched Aaron's hitting with a similar spree to drive in all the Cincinnati runs.

Aaron's outburst kicked his batting average up to a gaudy .367. Spahn gave up 11 hits during the steady middle innings, but steadied in the stretch to coast to his second triumph. It was the 51st of the great lefthander's career over the Reds.

Bob Purkey, who had beaten his former Pittsburgh teammates in his first two starts of the season, was the first of four Cincinnati pitchers and took the loss.

Cincinnati ... 002 010 100—4 11 0
Milwaukee ... 003 220 000—7 11 0
Purkey: Acker (4), Cuellar (5), Schmidt (7) and Bailey, Spahn and Crandall, L. — Purkey.

A's 8, Chisox 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Grim held Chicago to four hits Tuesday night and the Kansas City Athletics blasted White Sox pitching for an 8-3 victory.

The A's took only two innings to dispose of Billy Pierce, scoring five times against the Sox' ace lefthander.

Grim had a no-hitter going for five innings. But in the sixth Don Mueller batted for Buck Shaw, who had relieved Pierce on the mound, and sent a single through second baseman Hee Lopez. A single by Jim Landis and a 2-bagger off Schem Lollar's bat scored two runs. The only other hit off Grim was Jimmy Callison's first home run of the year in the seventh inning.

The victory gave Grim a 2-1 pitching record and squared

Yanks 11, Senators 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hank Bauer hit two singles and a homer in an 18-hit New York attack as the Yankees walloped Washington 11-4 Tuesday night.

Mickey Mantle also homered, his first of the season and the 25th in the career of the 27-year-old Yankee switch hitter.

Pitchers Pedro Ramos, rookie Jack Kralick and Vito Valentini were dealt with indiscriminately by the defending world champions who charged into second place past the Chicago White Sox, beaten Tuesday night by Kansas City 8-3. Only Hal Griggs, who worked the last inning for Washington, blanked the New Yorkers.

Yankee starter Don Larsen was credited with pitching his second victory against no defeats although he was chased in the sixth

Indians 14, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Minnie Minoso, with 5 hits in 6 at bats, led a home run barrage that backed up 6-hit pitching by Cal McLish and carried the Cleveland Indians to a 14-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Minoso drove in six runs with a pair of booming homers and three singles. Vic Power and George Strickland also hit for the circuit as the Indians won their seventh game in eight starts and dealt the puny Tigers their seventh defeat in eight games.

The Indians went on a 16-hit binge. Cleveland routed Paul Foytack in the first inning as Minoso walloped a 3-run home run and Strickland connected with a man aboard. Minoso delivered a 2-run blast in the sixth and Power's 3-run drive capped a 5-run spurge in the seventh.

Cleveland ... 500 102 301—14 16 1
Detroit ... 000 000 010—1 9 2
McLish and Nixon; Foytack, Davie (1), Susce (7), Burnside (7), Aquiero (9), Most (9) and Berberet, L. — Foytack.
Home runs — Cleveland: Minoso 2 (3), Strickland (2), Power (3).

Morrow To Enter Special 440 Race

DES MOINES (AP) — Bobby Morrow, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash mark, will try to outrun the world's fastest quarter-miler here Saturday in a special 440-yard race.

Morrow, Abilene Christian speedster, has been clocked at :09.3 in the 100.

He will be matched against Glenn Davis and Dave Mills Saturday in a highlight of the Drake Relays. Davis, of Ohio State, holds the world's 440 record of :45.7. Mills is a Purdue freshman who defeated Davis in 300 and 400 meter races last Saturday.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	
Los Angeles	6	3	.667	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	4	.600	2
Chicago	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	3
St. Louis	2	8	.200	5
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	4

MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 1, St. Louis 9
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) — Burdette (2-0) vs Roberts (1-0)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N) — Sanford (1-1) vs Koufax (0-0)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N) — Nuschall (1-0) vs Friend (0-2)
St. Louis at Chicago — Mizell (1-1) vs Phillips (0-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cleveland	7	1	.875	
New York	5	3	.625	2
Baltimore	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Boston	4	4	.500	3
Kansas City	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Washington	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Detroit	1	7	.125	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 14, Detroit 1
New York 11, Washington 4
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Cleveland at Detroit — Bell (1-0) vs Lary (0-1)
Chicago at Kansas City (N) — Donovan (1-0) vs Garver (1-1)
New York at Washington (N) — Ford (1-0) vs Stobbs (0-1)
Baltimore at Boston — Portocarrero (0-1) vs Brewer (1-1)

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Younkin— On A Limb



By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

This 'N That

Two of the major league teams picked for a high finish are lagging at the gate. The Detroit Tigers, my second place choice in the American League, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, my first place pick in the National League, have each won only one game going into Tuesday night's action. I was right on one count—I said they would be strong and they are proving that. Both teams are holding up the seven other clubs in their league.

A good way to make the Iowa football team next year would be in the role of kicking specialist, it seems. With the loss of Bob Prescott, No. 1 punter and place kicker, there is a wide open vacancy in the booting department. Prescott had been the place kicking specialist for three years, last season tying the Iowa record with 21 conversions. He also kicked a field goal against Texas Christian and scored two points on an extra point pass for a total of 26 points without scoring a touchdown. Only Willie Fleming (66), Pab Jeter (36), and Randy Duncan (30) scored more points.

Prescott punted 12 times for a 34.5 yard average, 2 1/2 yards over the team average in 35 kicks. There are times when the long punt is a most valuable asset and with the veterans Coach Forest Evashevski in camp, a man with a golden toe seems the most likely to break in big.

The snow leads the rain in the cancellation field here so far this spring—an oddity for April events this far south of the Hudson Bay. The golf meet against Northern Illinois was snowed out Monday and the baseball game with Luther on April 9 met the same fate. Rain got into the picture for the only time, so far anyway, when Friday's deluge cancelled the Iowa-Quincy baseball encounter.

Vice-President Nixon was a replacement pitcher for President Eisenhower at the American League opening game in Washington April 9. It was the first time since 1915 that the chief executive failed to throw out the first ball of the season.

President Eisenhower was quoted recently as saying he hoped the Senators (baseball team, that is) could get into the first division this year and seemed very enthusiastic about the coming season. So enthusiastic in fact that he played golf in Georgia instead of being on hand for the ceremonial opener.

Not many people, however, would travel from Augusta to Washington to see the Senators and Baltimore Orioles play ball.

99 Winter Sports Awards Listed

Athletes of Iowa winter sports teams have been awarded a total of 99 major and minor letters and freshman numerals. The announcement was made by Athletic Director Paul Brechler, following approval of the coaches' award recommendations by the board in control of athletics. In five sports, there are 41 major letters, 19 minor awards and 39 freshman numerals will be awarded later.

BASKETBALL

Major "I"
Robert Carpenter, Louisville, Ky.; Nolden Gentry, Rockford, Ill.; David Gunther, LeMars; Richard Haring, DeWitt; Frank Heitman, Moline, Ill.; Frank Mundt, Ida Grove; Peter Schebler, Davenport; Robert Washington, Rockford, Ill.; Clarence Wordlaw, Chicago, Ill.

Minor "I"
Michael Dull, LeMars; Lester Kenney, Quincy, Ill.; Dennis Runge, Paulina; George Seaberg, Moline, Ill.; Joe Williams, Ames; Ronald Zagar, Depue, Ill.

FENCING
Major "I"
James Drahozal, Cedar Rapids; Harry Northey, Waterloo; David Ogren, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ralph Sauer, Hedrick; Thomas Vincent, Ladora.

Minor "I"
Jeffrey Andresen, Mason City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
Peter Greiner, Fort Madison; Karl Loeff, Fenton; John Northey, Waterloo; Robert Peterson, Olds.

WRESTLING

Major "I"
James Craig, Davenport; Vincent Garcia, Davenport; Gary Grouwinkel, Columbus Junction; Gene Luttrell, Waterloo; Larry

Minor "I"
Donald Mattusch, Waterloo; Harvey Schutte, Burlington; Donald Whittemore, Rockford, Ill.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
Robert Cramer, Boone; Lester Cutler, Grosse Point, Mich.; Paul Fugimoto, Olathe, Hawaii; Robert Gregory, Denver; Ernest Grosser, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Howard Heid, Rockford, Ill.; Gordon Lanning, Clinton; William Meyerhoff, Highland Park, Ill.; Richard Shepherd, Des Moines; Glover Wadington, Cedar Rapids.

SWIMMING
Major "I"
Raymond Carlson, Glencoe, Ill.; William Claehout, Moline, Ill.; James Coles, Phoenix, Ariz.; James Davidson, Ottumwa; Larry Fruehling, Burlington; Joel Jones, Clinton; Robert McNamee, Waterloo; Estel Mills, Marshalltown; Charles Mitchell, Ottumwa; Gary Morris, Clinton; Robert Pratt, Fargo, N.D.; John Quirk, Clinton; Vincente Tolentino, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Minor "I"
Robert Cramer, Boone; Lester Cutler, Grosse Point, Mich.; Paul Fugimoto, Olathe, Hawaii; Robert Gregory, Denver; Ernest Grosser, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Howard Heid, Rockford, Ill.; Gordon Lanning, Clinton; William Meyerhoff, Highland Park, Ill.; Richard Shepherd, Des Moines; Glover Wadington, Cedar Rapids.

"We have seven Negroes in our organization now," O'Connell said. "We have absolutely no discrimination against race, color or creed. All we want to do is win a pennant."

Green, who has not commented on charges that he was discriminated against, was sent down to the Sox' Minneapolis club when he tapered off after making a good start in spring training.

Webb, Rivers Meet Tonight In TV Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the more elite middleweight contenders trying to catch up with champion Sugar Ray Robinson, third-ranked Spider Webb, takes on unrated but tough Neal Rivers in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The 10-round match, which will be televised nationally (ABC 9 p.m. Iowa time), will be scored under the five-point must system. It will be the second meeting between Webb, 27, ex-Idaho State boxing star from Chicago, and Rivers, 25, a Las Vegas scrapper who has scored 27 knockouts in winning 45 of 56 starts.

Spider's speed spun a close victory over Rivers Feb. 15, 1957 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Webb, who holds a 32-4 record, showed knockout power in his last start, knocking out Bobby Boyd in a Feb. 25 Chicago Stadium bout which was brief but furious. Webb, staggered in the opening seconds, unhooked a vicious attack to polish off Boyd in 1:55 of the first round. Rivers never has been knocked out, but the Las Vegas toughie has been stopped twice because of cuts.

Jordan, Akins Set For Welterweight Title Bout Friday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As far as their handlers are concerned, champion Don Jordan and Virgil (Honeybear) Akins were ready to fight Tuesday night for the welterweight boxing title.

Jordan's trainer, Eddie Futch, said Tuesday his only problem is having his fighter hold his fine edge until fight time Friday night.

Part Apache Indian and nicknamed Geronimo in his home-town of Los Angeles, the champ was so fired up Monday he was given the day off. Jordan passed the time by watching the animals at the St. Louis Zoo.

Jordan worked out again Tuesday. He may box just once more before fight time. Manager Don Nesselth feels he is ready.

Akins, too, "is all geared up," to quote co-manager Eddie Yawitz. Virgil took Sunday off, boxed Monday and Tuesday. He will have some light work today, but that probably will be the end of his training.

The oddsmakers have pronounced the fight even—5 to 6, and take your pick. Akins has won 49 of 69 fights, 29 by knockouts, with 1 draw. Jordan's career mark is 44 victories in 55 fights, 15 by a knockout.

DERBY HOPEFUL By Alan Maver

TOMY LEE, A KENTUCKY DERBY HOPEFUL AGAIN, NOW THAT HE'S REPUTEDLY RECOVERED FROM HIS HOOF INJURY.

WILL HAVE A DERBY TUNEUP IN THE "BLUE GRASS."



BOUGHT FOR \$6762 IN ENGLAND, HE WON 6 OF 8 STARTS LAST YEAR AND EARNED \$213,460.

Big 10 Baseball, Drake Relays Top Weekend Sports

Opening of the Big Ten baseball schedule with three home games against Indiana and Ohio and competition of the track team in the Drake Relays are major events on Iowa's weekend sports schedule.

At the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday, Iowa probably will enter the 440, 880 and one mile relays as well as the shuttle hurdles event. There will be about five athletes in individual events.

The tennis team which lost its first two meets with two regulars not playing, will play three dual meets at South Bend, Ind. starting Friday. Opponents are Notre Dame, Kalamazoo College and Indiana.

The golfers, their dual meet Monday with Northern Illinois snowed out, will be out of action until May 2.

McCann, Former Iowa Grappler, Wins Title

Five straight national titles now are in the records for Terry McCann, former Iowa wrestler.

McCann Saturday won his third straight National A.A.U. title at 125.5 pounds and also was named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament at Stillwater, Okla.

Coached here by Dave McCuskey, McCann in 1955 won the National Collegiate 123-pound class title and in 1956 took the 115-pound crown. Then, competing for the Tulsa, Y.M.C.A., he wrestled to the National A.A.U. championship in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

STUDENTS!

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Hawks Drill On Wet Turf, Hollis Shines At QB Spot

By JIM BREAGY
Staff Writer

Iowa's spring football candidates scrimmaged on a wet, sloppy turf Tuesday afternoon after missing a day because of Monday's surprise snowfall.

Coach Forest Evashevski held a session inside the regular practice field while the rest of the staff conducted a scrimmage on the old Finkbine field. Evashevski's session, instruction in what appeared to be some new offensive patterns, was attended first by the letterman and a group of freshmen. The groups changed later so that the entire squad received the instruction.

Both Wilburn Hollis and Ed Trancygier worked with the letterman along with Olen Treadway. Hollis' performance in the full scrimmage in the stadium on Saturday afternoon was outstanding.

Looking at the freshmen thus far, the first unit has Bill Whisler and Bill Cervenak, ends; Emery Pudder and Al Hinton, tackles; Jerry Williams and Bill DiCindio, guards; Jack Carlson, center; Hollis, quarterback; Keith Kinderman and Arnie Klott, halfbacks; and Larry Ferguson, fullback.

Thumper's Return To Duty Not Set

BOSTON (AP)—No date has been set for the return of ailing Boston slugger Ted Williams to action but Manager Mike Higgins Tuesday said the big guy would not go to Florida for his conditioning program.

Williams, sidelined since late in spring training with a pinched nerve and sore shoulder and back, remains confined to his hotel room and has not begun workouts.

back who sat out the 1958 season after undergoing knee surgery, has been going at full steam since the start of the spring workouts. Wyatt carried several times on Saturday and caught a Hollis pass for a long gain.

The question of the scholastic eligibility of Mitch Ogiego, Willie Fleming and Don Horn still remains unanswered. None of the three took part in Tuesday's workout.

All-America end Curt Metz, whose knee was operated on during the winter, remained the only letterman yet to don pads. Jeff Langston and Al Miller ran from left end with the letterman unit.

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THINKLISH

English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE
Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING
Thinklish: PANIMOSITY
KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT
Thinklish: CHOMPION
ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP
Thinklish: STORKESTRA
ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

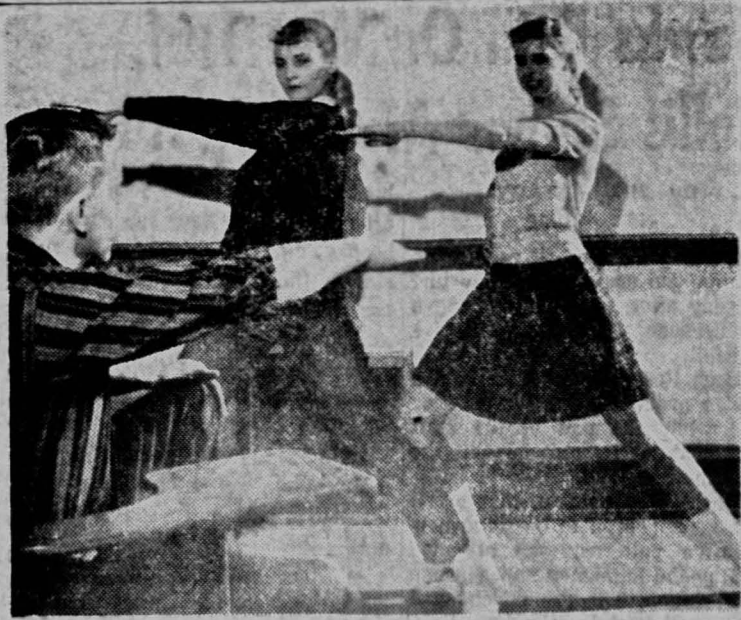
English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE
Thinklish: WITCHWATCH
DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.

HOW TO MAKE \$25

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1-2-3, Arms Straight

EEE-OO-WHA, WHA rang out in Schaeffer Hall Tuesday as cheer leader try-outs were held. Putting their best efforts into a cheer are Dorothy Sharp, left, A3, Girard, III, and Doris Tiedemann, A1, Fedfield. Peter Justen, A3, Iowa City, an old hand at the game, gives the girls a few hints on cheers. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Our Busy Professors

Two SUI dental faculty members, Dr. Daniel E. Waite, associate professor and head of oral surgery, and Dr. Keith E. Thayer, assistant professor of crown and bridge, will attend dental society meetings this weekend.

Dr. Thayer will present a clinic on "Recent Developments and Advances in the Field of Crown and Bridge" to the Southeast District Dental Society in Burlington.

Dr. Waite will attend a meeting of the Midwestern Society of Oral Surgeons Thursday through Saturday in Harrison, Ark.

Members of the SUI sociology faculty attending the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society in Lincoln, Neb., include Harold W. Saunders, chairman of sociology and anthropology; Albert J. Reiss, Jr., professor; J. Richard Wilmett, associate professor; Manfred H. Kuhn, associate professor; David Gold, associate professor; and Martin U. Martel, assistant professor; and John L. Gould, instructor.

Teaching assistants in sociology attending the meeting are Gary Maranell, Richard Armstrong, Gilbert Mass, Joseph Meyerowitz, Kenneth Karmeyer, and Winfield Salisbury. Also attending are William R. Hazard, instructor in journalism, and Edward Harris, research assistant in sociology.

Saunders, a past president of the society, will serve as discussant during a sectional meeting on urban problems and ecology. Kuhn is now vice-president of the society. Maranell will give a paper on the sectional meeting on social psychology on "Role-Taking Ability and Its Correlates: An Audience Study." Martel will attend as a discussant in the section on the family and marriage. Reiss will be discussant in the section on methods of social research, for which Gold will be chairman.

The appointment of Dean William J. Simon of the SUI College of Dentistry to the National Advisory Dental Research Council has been announced by Dr. L.E. Burney, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

This council is consulted by and makes recommendations to the surgeon general concerning pertinent programs of the Public Health Service. Members of the council are selected from leaders in the fundamental sciences, medical sciences, education and public affairs. The term of service will be from Oct. 1, 1959, through Sept. 30, 1963.

Three SUI faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, according to an announcement by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, New York. They are Paul Engle, head of the SUI Writer's Workshop, Kinsey Anderson, assistant professor of physics, and Richard R. Carlson, associate professor of physics.

Engle has said he will use his International Club To Hold Meetings; Will Show Slides

The International Club will hold its monthly meeting in the International Center Friday at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for the Bose, Seashore, and Hancher Awards will be one item on the agenda of the business meeting. The awards are given each year to students or organizations in recognition of outstanding work done for the promotion of good will and international cooperation on the SUI campus.

A humorous skit, showing of slides of the recent International Festival, and refreshments will follow the business meeting. After the refreshments, some films on India will be shown. These will include Kashmir, Indian dances and temples, and Shantiniketan, a university established by India's famed poet, Rabindranath Tagore.

Van Allen: Theorists Chasing Us With Coat-Tails Flapping

By JIM DAVIS Staff Writer

Scientists are like a herd of great animals grazing on a range. They move around and pluck up bits of grass. Once in a while one animal will sniff the wind and take off in a wild dash. The herd follows it.

This illustration of scientific discovery was used by James A. Van Allen, head of physics, in speaking to the Honors Round Table last night.

Van Allen, who is featured in the April 27 issue of Newsweek, went on to say, "Theorists are now chasing along behind us with coat-tails flapping, trying to understand it (the theories behind the radiation belts)."

Van Allen said that the findings of the rings of radiation are the best example of serendipity he knows of. He went on to explain that serendipity is the gift of finding things not sought for.

In answer to questions from the members of the honors society he stated that:

1. Man can dash through the radiation belts without overdoses of radiation but the longest that man could be exposed without lethal effects is about an hour.
2. It would take several hundred pounds of lead to shield a man from the radiation indefinitely.
3. There is a "slot" where permanent satellites can be orbited between 200 and 500 kilometers. Any higher will mean radiation exposure problems and any lower the satellite would encounter whips of air which would greatly shorten its life.
4. The fact that the Russians beat us into space with a satellite

Iowa City To Honor Secretaries

Iowa City's Robert Lucas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association is participating in Secretaries Week.

In a statement proclaiming this week as Secretaries Week, Iowa City Mayor Philip F. Morgan said "To honor the secretaries now doing their jobs diligently and to encourage others to enter this worthy career, it is essential that rightful recognition be given them."

Morgan asked that "all business and industry join in giving due recognition to this group, paying special attention to Secretaries Day on April 22."

Mrs. Alberta Brunton, treasurer of the Iowa City chapter, will be heard on the Dottie Ray Show today on KKIC at 11:40 a.m. Appearing with her will be Judith Ann Krohn, Coralville, Miss Krohn, a graduate of University High School, was presented a \$50 scholarship Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the Iowa City chapter.

Mrs. Joanna Smith is president of the Iowa City chapter. Marie L. Smith, secretary of the Iowa division, is chairman of the local chapter's Secretaries Week committee.

Preliminary to Secretaries Week, Mrs. Alice Gosden and Marie Smith, both of Iowa City, attended a secretaries workshop, "Secretary — Job or Profession?" in Cedar Rapids. Cleo P. Casady, associate professor of office management and business education at SUI moderated a panel discussion at the workshop.

Regina Seniors To Present Play This Weekend

The senior class of Regina High School will present the play "Light Up the Sky" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The play will be presented in the Regina High School Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. The price of admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased from members of the senior class or at the school the evening of the performance.

"Light Up the Sky," written by Moss Hart, is a comedy written in three acts. It is a modern, realistic play centered around the world of the theater. The play takes place in a hotel room in Boston, Mass., before and after the opening performance of a play. Members of the cast are Rosetta Frantz, Jack Lakin, Mary Jo Shrader, George Lyng, Ann Suplee, Tom Collins, Jim Holland, Sherrie Pinney, Mike Reid, Mike Boyd, John Schwob, Eugene Hammen, Leo Krell, John Ries, and Dave Kral.

is no reflection on our educational system.

5. The greatest problem is the bias feeling of the country at large concerning our social and economic life.

Ideas are both inexpensive and precious, Van Allen stated. They are inexpensive since everyone has them and precious since when nurtured they are the art of discovery.

Robert Frost, a recent SUI visitor, said, "Thought is the process of putting this and that together," Van Allen concurred.

IC School Boundaries Changed

By MARLENE JORGENSEN Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday night voted to adopt a sub-district boundary changes according to a plan recommended by Norman S. Green, administrative associate.

The new boundary lines would send about 100 pupils from the Herbert Hoover sub-district to Longfellow School. It would also transfer about 35 pupils in the Horace Mann sub-district to the Longfellow area.

The plan as adopted will assign all children in the West Lucas Township to Henry Sabin School. About 35 townpeople attended the public hearing at the Junior High School to protest the boundary changes which had been recommended by the School Study Council.

The Study Council's proposal had moved only about 55 pupils from Hoover School to Longfellow, leaving children in a large part of the West Bel Air section to attend Hoover. The board did not accept this recommendation.

Arguments for and against proposals were discussed for about three hours before the changes were unanimously voted. James Curtis, board member, said the public should not consider the action lack of consideration for the people on the part of the board. He said the board had no pre-conceived plan before the hearing, but he believed Green's recommendation was the best one at this time.

Mrs. Dorothy Darling, board president, pointed out that some changes were imperative to accommodate the children in Iowa City. The rapid increase in enrollment at Hoover, the over-capacity at Horace Mann, and the under-utilization of space at Longfellow and Sabin Schools made the situation such that something must be done immediately, she said.

Among suggestions offered to the board was the building of new schools. Donald Graham, board member, pointed out that the school district's bonded indebtedness allowed it by law was nearly to capacity. "We will have to do for the next five years," he said. "We will all have to do things we don't want to do."

The boundary changes would be as follows:

The line between Sabin and Longfellow Schools would follow Jefferson Street from Dodge, east to Clapp Street, north on Clapp Street, and then east on Rochester Avenue.

The line between Hoover and Longfellow sub-districts would run south on Seventh Avenue to Muscatine Avenue, and then southeast on that street.

The lines enclosing the Sabin sub-district would be expanded to include West Lucas Township. Buford Garner, superintendent of schools, said plans were being considered to move three special education classes from the overcrowded schools to Henry Sabin and Mark Twain. According to next year's expectations, Garner added, every elementary class room available would be in use.

Marine Corps Officer To Interview SUI Men

Major Melvin W. Snow, Iowa Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, will visit the SUI campus April 27-28 to interview students interested in obtaining commissions in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Snow will be at the Iowa Memorial Union to answer any questions about the Marine Corps program for college men.

May Remove Installment Pay For State Taxes Below \$50

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate completed legislative action Tuesday on a bill which would take away the privilege of paying individual state income taxes in two installments if the total tax due is less than \$50. At present, persons owing \$10 or more can use the installment plan.

The Senate passed the House measure 44-3 over the protests of Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), who contended it would cause a hardship on persons short of funds.

Proponents of the bill, which now goes to the governor, contended the change would save the state the costs of handling part payments.

They also said at present many people with low tax bills never pay the second installment and that the new plan would result in better administration within the Tax Department.

The Senate also sent to the governor a measure boosting the salaries of councilmen and mayors in Cedar Rapids and several other cities under the commission form

of government. The bill provides: In cities of 15,000 to 25,000 population, councilmen would be raised from \$4,500 to \$6,500 and mayors from \$6,000 to \$7,500; In cities of 25,000 to 40,000 population, councilmen would get a boost from \$6,000 to \$7,500 and mayors from \$7,000 to \$8,500.

In cities from 60,000 to 100,000 population, mayors would be increased from \$8,300 to \$10,800 a year and councilmen from \$7,000 to \$9,500;

In cities over 100,000, mayors would be increased from \$9,000 to \$11,000 and councilmen from \$7,800 to \$10,000.

Proponents of the bill said there are no Iowa cities between 40,000 and 60,000 population which have the commission form of government.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House a bill to authorize counties over 90,000 population to issue bonds for recreation and conservation purposes.

The measure, however, limits the county to \$1 million in bonds for this purpose and it would have to be approved by the voters.

Freshman Speeches Announced

The annual Samuel L. Le Fevre Memorial Public Speaking Contest is scheduled to be held May 5 in Room 7 Schaeffer Hall. The contest will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Original speeches eight to ten minutes long will be presented by freshmen students. The speeches will be judged on content and delivery.

The winner will receive a \$10 prize and the runner-up \$5. A preliminary contest will be held April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, if there are a large number of entries.

Round Trip Successful For Snark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Snark intercontinental guided missile logged an apparently highly successful round trip Tuesday after being fired by a crack military crew.

The fiery launching was one of the final tune-ups for the 69-foot Northrop missile that is expected to be assigned to combat troops within the next two months.

Sources said the pre-dawn shoot ran like clockwork as the sleek missile cruised close to 1,000 miles over the Atlantic, spun around and alighted back on the Cape's landing strip several hours later.

Lincoln School Holds Roundup

Children eligible to enter Lincoln School this fall and their parents are invited to attend a kindergarten roundup Friday at 9:45 a.m. at the school. Pre-registration and orientation will be held at this time.

Many children of persons living in Finkbine, Riverside, and Westlawn Parks would attend Lincoln School.

Mrs. Harvey Bunke, roundup chairman, said parents should bring birth certificates of the children to the pre-registration.

The roundup will furnish an opportunity for the children to meet the kindergarten teachers and get acquainted with the school rooms. Mrs. William Hamilton, president of Lincoln PTA; Richard Hovel, school principal; Mrs. John Wilson, school nurse; and Mrs. Curtis Laughlin, one of the kindergarten teachers, will speak to the parents.

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Studying Tough? Try Teaching!

By KATIE HARRIS Staff Writer

If SUI students think they do all the work in college, they may reconsider after talking to Sherwood D. Tuttle, associate professor of geology, who prepares the Earth Science core course.

"It usually takes myself, 15 half-time graduate assistants, and the office secretary to prepare for the teaching of earth science," Tuttle said. The work on one lecture usually starts two weeks ahead of the time it is given, he added.

About 6500 topographical maps, 2000 fossils, 500 folio maps, 300 slides in color and black and white, are used to teach the course, Tuttle explained. "One of the biggest problems we face is arranging this material for each class in laboratory and lecture," he said.

Each student is given from 20 to 25 rocks and minerals to study in one laboratory period, Tuttle said. During the second semester of the course, large numbers of maps and folios are used by each student in the course, he added. About 500 students are enrolled in both semesters of Earth Science.

Slides are used to supplement the lectures, Tuttle said. Four sets of slides are used interchangeably to illustrate important points made in the lectures, he continued. "Each set of slides has a different purpose, but we interchange them for different lectures," Tuttle said. "One set is especially made to go with the text book we use; another for an article in Life Magazine, 'The World We Live In'; one to illustrate the geologic periods of time; and one general set that covers a variety of subjects."

The 800 slides cost about \$1 each, and are obtained from commercial companies. "We have everything from cloud formations to fossils to choose from in the slide sets. One of my favorite 'set of slides,' Tuttle said, "is of the glaciers on Mt. McKinley, Alaska."

"Earth science is an out-of-doors subject, and we try to give this feeling to the student by showing slides and using other types of visual materials," Tuttle said. "A lot of students don't normally look at the landscape, so we want to make them aware of it," he continued.

"The U.S. Geological Survey is the biggest source of the maps and folios used," Tuttle continued. "We obtain our Iowa maps from the Iowa Geological Survey," he said.

"Planning and administration are the major jobs in preparing the course," Tuttle explained. "The lectures are the easiest part of it."

The graduate assistants have to be briefed and trained, Tuttle said.

said, and checks must be made to see that each class is up to date with the others. Outlines and supplementary material for each lecture have to be made and mimeographed in preparation for the class.

The present method of teaching earth science has been used for about seven years, Tuttle said, and was built up by the trial and error method.

"I hope the students appreciate all the work that is being done to help them understand the courses on this campus," Tuttle said.

Bands Face New Problem Says Ebbs

University bands face a new problem as song publishers become aware that songs are being played at football halftime shows without consent, Frederick Ebbs, director of University Bands said Tuesday.

Ebbs told members of the Kiwanis Club at a noon luncheon that the Musical Publishers Protective Association has informed him they are now watching for copyright violators. For many years, he said, university and high school bands have broken the copyright laws by playing songs without asking permission.

Most publishers are granting permission without seeking any payment, he said, but they might decide to charge one cent for each seat occupied at a halftime show. This would be expensive with a crowd of 100,000 spectators. Since the average halftime show consists of about 20 songs, the costs would run into several thousands of dollars if the publisher of each song asked for payment, he said.

If costs become prohibitive, said Ebbs, most music at halftime shows would consist of old songs now in public domain. Songs in public domain, such as Sousa marches, are no longer protected by copyright and may be played by anyone.

Ebbs told the Kiwanis club that members of the SUI Band wear the most unusual uniforms in the United States.

Other universities admire the uniforms which can be adapted for concerts as well as sports events and plan to purchase similar outfits, he said.

When the other guards follow you into that... The inmates then fled to the floors of the... A State Pol... to a leader... to kill all the... and then...

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