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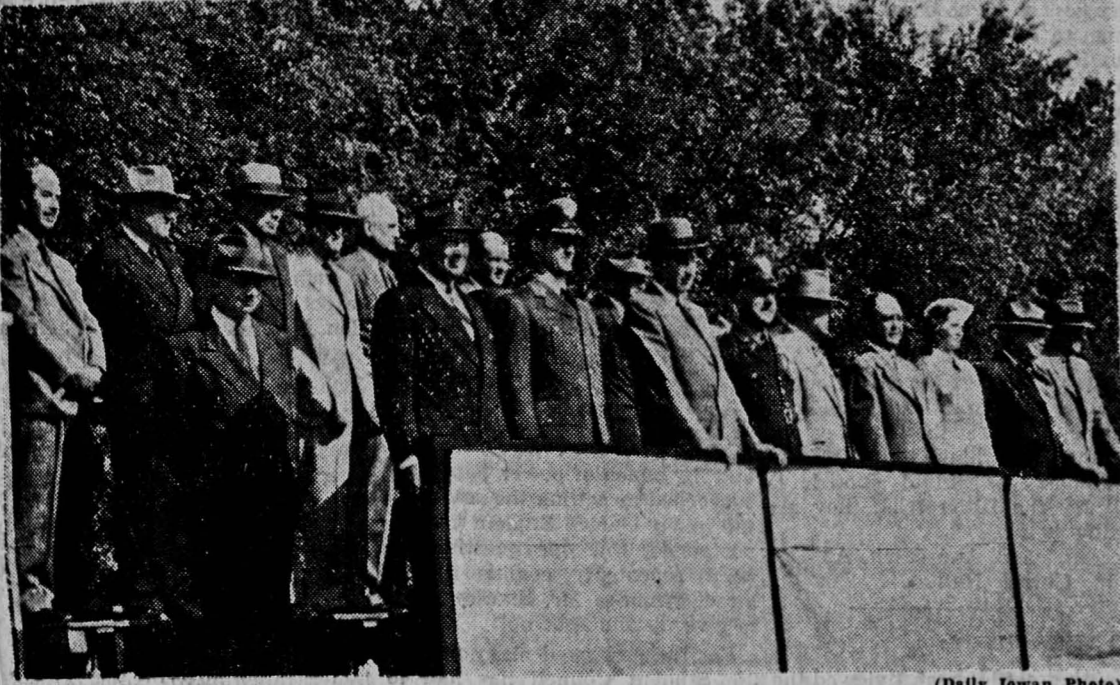
Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 19, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 165

The Weather

Fair and cooler today.
Partly cloudy and mild
Wednesday. High today,
72; low, 44. High Monday,
69; low, 49.



Hancher Reviews Cadets



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SUI PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER, flanked by other university officials, reviews ROTC and AFROTC cadets during President's day ceremonies here Monday afternoon. Before the cadets passed in review, Hancher (second from left in the front row) presented awards to outstanding cadets. The ceremonies started at 3:10 p.m. and ended at 5 p.m. with a reception following in the armory.

Outstanding Cadets Honored by Hancher At President's Day

Nearly 30 SUI reserve officer training corps cadets were honored here Monday by President Virgil M. Hancher in President's day ceremonies.

Hancher presented awards to outstanding cadets during a two-hour review of 1,600 army and air force cadets who drilled in his honor.

Awards presented included the Johnson county Reserve Officer's association medals to outstanding basic cadets; Paul D. Foster, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Fred D. Patterson, A2, Des Moines.

'Minute Men' Awards

The army and air force "minute man medal" went to Wayne Mead, A1, Cedar Rapids; Frank V. Beran, Jr., A1, Garden City; Gary R. Ulrich, A1, Garner; Guy G. Bernier, A1, Grand Mound; John Maughan, A1, Leon; Walter Doyle Jr., A1, Mason City; Wayne Martin, A1, New Sharon; Fred E. Gilmore, A1, North English, and Kermit N. Oelberg, P1, Waukon.

Varsity rifle team first year awards were made to Plenny J. Bates, A2, Des Moines; Walter C. Jones, E3, Iowa City, and Donald H. Groenveid, A2, Parkersburg.

Second year awards went to Stanley L. James, A3, Iowa City, and Donald J. Green, C3, Renwick.

Rifle Awards Made

Freshman rifle team awards were made to William J. Feye, A1, Dubuque; Wayne Cogswell, A1, Grundy Center; Bernard P. Slofer, A1, Colon; Charles Griffith, A1, Swei City, and Melvin Kerr, A1, Wayfield. Roy Eberline, E1, Oskaloosa, received the freshman high aggregate rifle team award and the national rifle association distinguished rifleman award.

Varsity rifle team high aggregate score medals were awarded to James and Green.

Hancher followed the award presentation with a short address.

EXPECTS STAND SOON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin said Monday he expects the Eisenhower administration to take a stand—perhaps "very shortly"—on proposals to change the Taft-Hartley law.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Police Monday announced another arrest and the seizure of more hidden explosives as they pressed their roundup of suspected terrorists in Argentina's recent bombings. The stepped-up drive followed Sunday's disclosure by the government that it had uncovered a vast plot to bomb President Peron's office and burn down the capitol and other major buildings.

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Truce negotiations were due to resume at Panmunjon Wednesday following a three-day recess called by the UN Command, presumably to firm up the Allied bargaining hand on the deadlock prisoner exchange talks—last barrier to an armistice. The chief Allied negotiator, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., remained in Tokyo Monday for consultations with Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander. Long distance talks with Washington were considered probable, although there was no announcement to this effect.

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)—Shigeru Yoshida today faced a showdown in his battle to be renamed prime minister by a house of representatives. A coalition of four opposition parties handed the veteran, 75-year-old leader two stinging setbacks Monday by naming rivals to the important posts of house speaker and vice-speaker. Should the coalition hold through the voting on prime minister, Yoshida could be unseated after five years at the helm.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—A state of emergency was declared Monday in northern Nigeria after weekend rioting reportedly took 20 lives and brought injury to 150 others. Police and troop reinforcements were rushed to Kano, biggest city in northern Nigeria, where riots started Saturday night, continued throughout the night, despite a government-imposed curfew, and worsened Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday postponed signing the controversial "tidelands" bill in order to arrange a ceremony for the occasion later in the week.

Air Battles Increase —

Red Casualties Reach 400 As Allies Hurl Back Assault

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)—More than 1,700 Chinese Reds assaulted South Korean outposts on the central and eastern fronts early today but were hurled back with an estimated 400 casualties.

The two-battalion attack came after the Communists had relaxed their ground efforts several days while hurling hundreds of MIG jets at U.S. sabre jets in far north-west Korea — and with disastrous results.

In six straight days through Monday an unprecedented 800 to 900 Red jets streaked into combat from their Manchurian sanctuary and were chased back with these losses: 36 destroyed, two probably destroyed and 16 damaged.

800 Chinese Attack

On the ground, one reinforced Red battalion of about 800 Chinese rammed against South Korean outposts on Sniper Ridge in a three-pronged attack early Tuesday but withdrew with some 237 casualties.

The eighth army said this assault coincided with one by another Chinese battalion in the Christmas Hill sector of the eastern front. Red casualties there were estimated at 170.

Fighting raged hand-to-hand

9 Hurt in Attack On Navy Destroyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy reported Monday the destroyer Brush was hit by enemy shore fire off Wonsan, Korea, last Friday and nine men were wounded, six of them seriously.

All of the casualties were among men in and around the forward 5-inch gun mount which was hit by one of 20 heavy caliber shells fired at the destroyer.

After transferring her wounded to other ships, the Brush returned to patrol duty.

The Brush had just been ordered to deliver fire against an enemy battery which was shooting at one of the small, Allied-held islands in Wonsan harbor, when a second Communist battery opened up and scored the hit.

TO VISIT U. S.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa said Monday he was leaving shortly for the United States for medical attention and to get an honorary degree at his old alma mater.

Oatis Returns To U.S.

Senior Party To Be Held Friday Night

"Senior Cruise," the commencement party given by SUI for the seniors and graduates receiving degrees, will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union. Today all eligible students will receive their programs which will be their admission to the dance.

Bill Skaife, L1, Dubuque, will be master of ceremonies of the entertainment. Juanita Bethke A4, Cherokee, chairman of the senior class memorial gift committee, will present the university with a present from the class of 1953.

Larry Barrett's orchestra will provide dance music and the complete facilities of the Union will be at the disposal of the seniors, graduates and their dates. Free refreshments will be served.

Jim Gilfillan, C4, Independence, Wis., is general chairman of the party with committee members composed of representatives from each of the colleges. The committee includes Jo Ann Packey, A4, Des Moines; John R. Jones, D4, Iowa City; Lue Cramblit, L4, Ottumwa; Mary Ladd, A4, Iowa City; George Eversman, M4, Burlington; Avis Toftey, N4, Kanawha, and Marie Boruque, P4, Davenport.

Local AAUP Chapter Elects Kollros Head For Coming Year

Prof. J. J. Kollros, department of zoology, was elected president of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting Monday night in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Other officers elected for the 1953-54 school year were: secretary-treasurer, Prof. George L. Mosse, department of history, and member-at-large, Prof. Alexander C. Kern, department of English.

New chairmen were elected for the seven standing committees. They are: membership, Prof. Samuel M. Fahr, college of law; faculty participation, Prof. Elmer L. DeGowin, department of internal medicine of the college of medicine; teaching and research, Prof. David B. Stout, department of sociology and anthropology; housing, Prof. David Gold, department of sociology and anthropology; public affairs, Prof. Allan Vestal, college of law.

Also elected to positions were: salaries and annuities, Prof. Thomas S. Turner, department of music, and public relations, Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, school of journalism.

Committee reports were made by the salaries and annuities, housing, and inter-institutional committees during the meeting.

Publications Board To Meet Today

A meeting of the Board of Student Publications, Inc., has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today to decide on the procedure in handling the charges of distortion of news made against The Daily Iowan editor William Clabby, A4, Waterloo.

The charges were made by David Stanley, L4, Muscatine, and Carl Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo, in a board meeting last Friday.

The meeting will be held in the Communications Center.

Other business matters might possibly be raised at the meeting as well as determination of procedure as to the proposed public hearing concerning the charges Prof. Leslie Moeller, chairman of the board, said.

Committee Cites Shortage Of Scientists, Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was told Monday that the nation will be faced with a growing shortage of scientists, engineers, doctors and teachers unless young people are educated to the fullest of their capabilities.

In its report, the national manpower council urged the government to take a leading role in solving the problems involved in using the "vast reservoir of intelligent" youth.

European Aid Must Continue Ridgway Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway advised congress Monday to keep billions flowing to Europe in the face of undiminished Soviet might which he said could inflict "serious reversals" on the Western Allies if war should come.

The Allied commander in Europe testified that while there are no indications now of "imminent hostilities" neither is there any evidence of the sincerity of Russian peace talk.

Ridgway told the house foreign affairs committee at hearings on the foreign aid program that it would be unwise to cut military goals of the North Atlantic Treaty organization countries. He said it would weaken U. S. defenses.

"Even with the completion of the goals," he said, "we will still fall short of the minimum defensive strength required to prevent serious reversals in the early stages of a determined attack."

The general, who also has commanded Allied forces in the Far East and who becomes army chief of staff in August, did not spell out what he meant by serious reversals—whether loss of Germany and Allied airbases there, a retreat to the English channel, or destruction of trained troops and equipment.

He said Western forces would give a gallant account of themselves, that air power remains the weakest link in their defense, but that there has been "steady progress" in the last year in building up Allied power.

The question has been arising in congress whether the progress has been sufficient to make it worthwhile to keep on spending billions of American cash on aid to Europe. Some of the heaviest skirmishing of the congressional session apparently will revolve around that issue.

What the foreign affairs committee is considering is legislation to authorize the administration's \$5.8 billion foreign aid program and the \$2½ billion for military aid for Europe for the year starting July 1. Some com-

Young Democrats Honor SUI Student

James White, A4, Iowa City, was unanimously elected Democratic national committeeman Saturday at the state convention of the Iowa Young Democrats in Des Moines.

County Young Democrats clubs throughout the state were represented by 112 delegates at the state convention. Twenty-two delegates from SUI attended the meeting.

Robert Linder, A3, Oelwein, was elected third vice-president of the state's Young Democrats. Dan Cosgriff, C3, Tipton, and Joyce Hankins, A3, Mt. Pleasant, were elected first district committeeman and committeewoman. Joan Duhigg, A2, Emmetsburg, was named college secretary.

Honored

AL WAXENBERG, A1, Davenport, was elected to be varsity cheerleader captain for 1953-54 at a meeting held Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Try-outs will be held early next fall to select replacements for three cheerleaders who are retiring.

20 Students To Take Pre-Induction Physicals

Twenty SUI students will take pre-induction physical examinations today in Des Moines.

The students, who are being sent by the Johnson county selective service board, are transfers from other boards. Seventeen local registrants are also slated for examination today.

Thursday a group of 17 men, all conscientious objectors, will take physicals.

Siebert Receives Research Award



(Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Kendall)

PROF. FREDERICK M. SIEBERT (right), director of the school of journalism and communications at the University of Illinois, receives the annual research award of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic journalism honorary fraternity, Monday evening from Prof. Ellis Newsome, head of the advertising sequence in the SUI school of journalism. Siebert was honored for his 15 years of research in the field of freedom of expression. He has been on the faculty of the University of Illinois since 1929 except for two years which he spent at Northwestern university.

Fight with Communism Poses Liberty Threat, Siebert Says

Our present world problem today is how to face the threat of communism and at the same time preserve our traditional liberties.

Prof. Frederick M. Siebert, director of the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, told an SUI audience Monday evening.

Siebert spoke on "The Historical Pattern of Press Freedom" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Earlier in the evening Siebert was presented with the annual research award of the SUI chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic journalism honorary fraternity, for his 15 years of research on the freedom of expression.

In his speech Siebert said that "the current pressures toward conformity, in opinion and discussion, the attempts to expose and brand non-conforming opinion, the persistent effort of both government and non-government groups to establish a 'unified front' are all evidences of the stresses produced by the threat of world communism."

Describes 3 Theories

Three distinguishable theories of the function and purpose of the mass media which form the basis for the communication patterns of modern society were outlined by Siebert. The oldest, the authoritarian theory, where the government controlled the newspapers, has had the widest acceptance historically, according to Siebert.

The philosophy of freedom of expression, called the libertarian theory, was developed in the late 18th and 19th centuries, and is the foundation of our modern American mass communications system, Siebert said.

The third theory advanced by Siebert is the Marxist philosophy in which the press is used to promote party policies. A fourth, that of social responsibility of the managers of the mass media, has been developed in the 20th century, according to Siebert. "It remains to be seen whether its innovations can be grafted on to the libertarian doctrine," he said.

Communications Revolution

Referring to the communications revolution of the 20th century, Siebert said: "Literacy, the

electorate, and population have increased to such a point that the political community to be served by the press includes all but a tiny fraction of the millions of the American people. The right of free public expression has therefore lost its earlier reality," he said.

Two definite conclusions on the problem of the relation of the press to society were emphasized by Siebert.

The first was "the more democracy, the less control." Secondly, he said, the area of freedom contracts and the enforcement of restraints increases as the stresses on the stability of the government and the structure of society increase.

Council Seeking Publicity Director

Applications for director of public relations for the Student Council will be received at the office of student affairs until Thursday at 5 p.m.

Duties of the director will include directing publicity and relations projects for the Council. The director will become an ex-officio member of the Council's executive committee upon appointment.

A Council committee will interview applicants for the position. All persons interested in public relations are urged to apply.

Hickenlooper Reveals —

Propaganda Shakeup Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) said Monday the Eisenhower administration may offer a reorganization plan in about a week which might call for massive changes in the whole U.S. propaganda program.

Hickenlooper is chairman of a senate foreign relations group studying the state department's "Voice of America." He made his prediction in commenting on a statement by Sen. Carl Mundt (R-S.D.) that there has been a big staff shakeup in the Voice growing out of security checks and general dissatisfaction with the work of Voice employees.

Mundt, a member of Hickenlooper's group and of the senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), said he had been told informally that the shakeup hit hard offices of the Voice and at some persons abroad.

Wife, Newsmen Meet Reporter In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis made a dramatic return to the arms of his wife Monday, after more than two years in an Iron Curtain prison.

His wife, Laurabelle, had 12 minutes of semi-privacy with him after his plane touched down at Idlewild airport.

Oatis and his wife parted June 23, 1950, only three months after their marriage. The Czechoslovakian Communist government said it was her letter of appeal that finally won her freedom from a 10 year prison sentence. He was released unexpectedly Saturday.

Served 25 Months

Oatis served 25 months on an espionage charge, after he allegedly transmitted Czech economic, military and political information to a foreign government — presumably the U.S.

He was asked at a news conference here whether he served the U.S. government in any capacity while he was a foreign reporter.

"It's the kind of question I can't answer," Oatis replied. "I'm not going to say anything about it."

He readily admitted collecting economic, military and political data in his role as a foreign correspondent. But he pointed out that such activity would not be a crime in this country.

Cites Difference

"What was a crime under Czechoslovakian law is not a crime here," he explained.

Under Czech standards, Oatis added, just about any American reporter could be considered guilty of espionage.

He said the Czechs had effective methods of obtaining confessions, but added that to the best of his knowledge no drugs were used on him.

"They gave me about 10 injections which they said were sugar solution and vitamins to build up my weight — and I'm convinced they were," Oatis declared. "I felt no effects from these injections whatsoever."

Expresses Confidence

Beside him during the press conference was Frank J. Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, who told the hoards of interviewing newspapermen at one time:

"Before and after Bill's conviction and as of now, I have complete and full confidence in his integrity as a newsman."

Frowning and wincing at times, Oatis carefully phrased his answers at a grueling press conference at the airport. He talked in a low voice, and chain-smoked cigarettes.

More than once, Oatis declined specific answers when asked if he served the State Department or any other U.S. agency in any capacity while he was a foreign correspondent in Prague.

"I want to take a look at the record of the trial," was his reply on one occasion. "Until I see what the record is, I want to let it stand."

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 8-2151 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood

Service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday, May 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only those will be admitted to the examination who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall before Tuesday, May 26. The next examination will be during the second week of summer session.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Tuesday, May 19, from 3 to 5, in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register by noon, May 19, in room 101 Schaeffer hall if you wish to take the exam.

HILLEL FOUNDATION IS planning a picnic, Sunday, May 24. We must get enough interested in attending before it can be scheduled. If you would like to attend please sign up at the house sometime next week.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS, SUI and Johnson county chapters, will sponsor a dinner and public meeting Wednesday, May 20, at the Curt Yocum restaurant, 513 S. Riverside drive. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the public meeting at 8 p.m. Harlan Miller and C. M. Stanley will be speakers. The public is welcome. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. M. L. Huit, 4540, by Monday, May 18.

THE PI LAMBDA THETA INITIATION, banquet and installation of officers will be held at 5:30 p.m. on May 20 at the old Curt Yocum's.

A PROGRAM OF VOCAL MUSIC will be presented by the junior and senior division of the University high school Sunday, May 24, at 4 p.m. The program will include numbers by the junior and senior mixed choruses and the junior boys' glee club and will feature selections by various vocal ensembles and soloists.

THE BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON'S Senior Honorary Banquet will be held at the Oke Yoke Inn in Amama, Tuesday, May 26. Tickets will be mailed to all members. Cars will leave at six from the meeting room and any member who would like to help furnish transportation is requested to contact one of the squadron officers.

APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTOR of public relations for the Student Council may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs. Deadline for application will be Thursday, May 21, at 5 p.m. The director will direct publicity for the Council as well as assist in various public relations projects of the Council and becomes an ex-officio member of the Council's executive committee. All persons interested in public relations are urged to apply.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES should be applied for not later than May 30. Students expecting to receive this certificate by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has arranged the showing of the film, "Great Discovery," Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The film features Colleen Townsend Evans.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD a picnic Sunday at Lake McBride for Newman members from Drake University, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and all Catholic students of SUI. Students will meet at the Catholic student center at 2:30. Transportation will be furnished for those who need it. Supper will be served at 5:30.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS Clarence Zener, associate director of Westinghouse Electric corporation research laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa., speaking on "The Physical Basis of Ferromagnetism," Thursday, May 28, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301 physics building.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON meeting tonight postponed until tomorrow evening. Members can pick up their banquet tickets at that time.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 165

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

- Tuesday, May 19
 - 7:30 p.m. — Iowa Christian fellowship meeting, senate, O. C.
- Wednesday, May 21
 - 2:00-4:00 p.m. — University club, Introduction tea, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, May 23
 - 1:30 p.m. — Baseball: Ohio State here.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol)



"Gee, honey, sometimes I get to thinkin' about life, and then I just wanna die and shed this veil of tears."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should fit their letters to 500 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I am concerned by the line of argument which you used in your May 15 statement and May 16 editorial on the issue of your misstatements and omissions of facts in recent stories and editorials on the Student Council.

Your statements conceal the real issue. No one disagrees with your statement on May 15 that "it is the responsibility of any editor to call to the attention of his readers any irregularities in government." I would vigorously defend your right to both report the facts and state your editorial opinions on Student Council actions or any other issue.

Your statement gives the impression that someone is attacking you for the stand you took on the recent all-campus elections. That is not true, and you know it is not true. The only real issue is this: does the editor have the right to (1) insert his opinions into news stories and headlines, (2) misstate important facts, and (3) omit material facts which would weaken the editor's contentions? The report which I prepared for Carl Zimmerman lists and describes in detail nine (9) different instances in which one of these three things was done, either by you or by persons responsible to you.

The May 15 news story by Jim Foster, reporting that charges had been made against you, appears to be a fair story; but it does not list the nine specific charges or the direct quotations from The Daily Iowan on which these nine charges are based. Your statement and editorial have now confused the issue and have given many students the impression that editorial freedom is being attacked rather than distortion of facts.

To clear up this confusion, I believe the only fair course of action is to print the nine specific charges along with the facts on which they are based, together with whatever reply you wish to make.

As you know, I originally had no intention to raise this issue of distortion. When Carl Zimmerman asked me to compile a list of these distortions, I prepared a report for Carl containing the list of Daily Iowan distortions along with my opinion on their serious nature. The decision to present this document to the Board of Publications was Carl's. Now that it has been presented and my name has been brought into the discussion, of course I will stand behind the statements I made in the report which I prepared for Carl.

David M. Stanley, L4
509 E. Benton

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the 1952-53 Student Council, I was and still am of the opinion that because of the great amount of intra-council wrangling, much that could have been accomplished substantially was lost in battles over procedural trivia.

The last act of the Council before going out of office was to give its approval to the report of the housing committee. This report entailed a tremendous amount of work and by far it was the most important thing to come out of the Council during the year. The University has yet to meet the charges made in this report.

Because of what I consider to be a most ill-timed attack on The Daily Iowan, the report seems to have been lost in the shuffle of charges. When the Iowan could have been using time and space publishing this report, it now has to waste time and space vindicating itself to the Board of Publications and its readers. When unreasonably attacked, a paper must waste time in defending itself, i.e., The New York Post vs. Senator McCarthy.

The charges devolve to accusing the editor of misusing his power to withhold news. This power has always been and must be vested in the editor and the editor alone. If the editor of the Iowan has misused this power, the burden of proving this being on the shoulders of those bringing the charges, he then must be held accountable to ultimate authority, public opinion.

Since each and every student is required to take the Iowan, the Iowan is not like a private newspaper and those who control it are not in the same position as a board of directors governing the affairs of a private paper. Granted there are students sitting on this board, but the eligibility of these students to "run" for this board is determined by the board itself, a situation which could lead to many undemocratic practices. Because of the semi-public position of the Iowan and the Board of Student Publications, I think that the hearings today should be open to the student body and the Iowan have the right to print, if it sees

fit, any or all of that which transpires in the proceedings. The board has a clear cut duty to open these hearings, and the public has a right to attend the hearings.

Finally, I hope that the board will make a speedy determination of these charges so that the Iowan will once again be able to get back to bring its readers news about matters which really affect every member of the student body.

George S. Feiwel, L4
1000 Melrose st.

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday, May 15, SUI's two perennial campus investigators (Stanley and Zimmerman) released their list of fantastic unfounded charges against the editor of The Daily Iowan, Bill Clabby, A4, Waterloo. Neither Stanley or Zimmerman had sufficient courage to sign their name to this McCarthy type of report.

The proceedings in Friday's Daily Iowan of what took place in preparing this stigma upon Editor Clabby leaves in the reader's mind the inescapable conclusion that Zimmerman and Stanley deliberately set out to thwart any possible investigation of themselves by obscuring the facts, and attempting to conduct a campaign of insult and smear against Clabby. What sort of persons are Stanley and Zimmerman? Wasn't it Stanley who was the spokesman for the investigating committee that attempted to "whitewash" the first All-Campus elections in which only 750 students voted, and The Daily Iowan and the Young Democrats contested on justifiable and proven grounds? Wasn't it Stanley who also "railroaded" and defended the notorious unconstitutional "lame duck" session in which the controversial married students housing report was revealed by Stanley for obvious publicity purposes? And isn't Stanley a law student, who of all students should be able to interpret correctly the constitutional provision in dispute during his "lame duck" session which stated that: "Newly elected members shall assume office on the first Thursday following the All-Campus election?" Why did Stanley refuse to abide by this rule when it was publicly pointed out to him by the Young Democrats and The Daily Iowan? Perhaps this is one of the many reasons why Zimmerman and Stanley are out to get Bill Clabby of The Daily Iowan and Dave Koch of the Young Democrats. Wasn't it Stanley who said in his frantic investigation of campaign expenditures (in which his name also appeared to many students advocating a certain group) in the last election in which 1,900 students participated as contrasted to 750 in the previous contested election that: "It is not illegal, but it is about as unethical as a thing can get, I think?" Why did Stanley bring up these campaign expenditures when he was unsure of his own position? Now we find Stanley aided by Zimmerman (former president of Town Men, succeeded by Jim Kaster, E2, Washington) whose Town Men's candidates for Student Council were soundly defeated by two independents to see why Zimmerman and Stanley have gone against the efforts of The Daily Iowan, the Young Democrats, and other interested groups including 1,900 students who voted in the last election by calling all the efforts of these groups interested in improving student government the result of Bill Clabby in "distorting facts" in both news stories and editorials.

Isn't this a little too far, Mr. Stanley? Especially when you feel that your long hours of work spent in preparing this smear report for Zimmerman doesn't even deserve your own signature. And it is interesting to note that Zimmerman also publicly stated in Friday's Daily Iowan; "The Daily Iowan should be commended for the part it played in arousing student interest which resulted in the extremely large turn-out in the second Student Council election. Who is Zimmerman trying to fool? It's impossible to play both sides of the fence that he and Stanley built for Clabby and Koch. And why should Zimmerman turn against his boss by stating this about-face? If Stanley feels that he cannot sign his name to his report why did Stanley state that he believed the charges to be accurate, and that he would stand behind them. It is impossible to understand why Stanley and Zimmerman will not sign this report if they believe it is accurate. And you, Mr. Zimmerman, why have you taken the temporary responsibility for Stanley when you feel "the thing apparently snowballed?" And why did you state in The Daily Iowan that you believe your charges are accurate but you did not know this to be true because you said that when Stanley delivered his unsigned charges to you, it was stated by you that you did not have time to really consider their full impact? And why did Stanley state in his letter to Zimmerman that he had prepared these charges solely because Zimmerman had requested them, and then Zimmerman stated that he had decided to bring Stanley's complaints before the Board of Publications without signing them? If this type of unfounded tactics is allowed to continue at SUI by Stanley and Zimmerman who will be the next innocent persons that they will attack? If Zimmerman and Stanley do not publicly apologize to Editor Clabby for their smearing of his honest contributions to campus government, I feel that Stanley's and Zimmerman's conduct should be brought to the attention of responsible authorities who know how to take care of such irresponsible people.

Who was Stanley trying to fool when he stated in his separate letter to Zimmerman that he wasn't trying to make Clabby "eat crow." I might also suggest that when the Board of Publications meets to consider these unsigned charges, it might be advisable for them to re-examine Zimmerman's qualifications as a continuing member of the Board because of the shady circumstances in which these charges arose.

Marion A. Youngers, C4
106 N. Johnson

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to add my support to your defense against the people who so sadly represented us on the 1952-53 Student Council.

Your coverage of the Council meetings was fair and excellent. I resent the fact that Stanley and Zimmerman think the SUI student body is stupid enough to fall for the filthy trick they are trying to pull.

Cleo E. Andreasen, A3
Currier Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

With great interest, I viewed the report in Friday's Iowan about Carl Zimmerman's and Dave Stanley's complaint about the editor. Not one of that crew to which they subscribe evidently had courage of conviction to sign his name to the report which was handed to the Board of Publications.

It seems odd that Zimmerman should have been bombarded with criticism of The Daily Iowan at precisely the same time that Stanley was saving clippings. Would it be too preposterous to suggest that Dave Stanley is seeking retribution for the job of exposure that was done following this year's first election?

Perhaps for general enlightenment, it would be fair of Zimmerman to make a public statement in the Iowan naming all those from whom he has heard complaints. Could it be, Mr. Zimmerman, that your list would include such names as George Feiwel, Dave Stanley, other 1952-53 Council members, and Jerry Pournelle? Could it be, Mr. Zimmerman, that you and the rest of your associates are seeking revenge for the fine job of exposure that was done by several campus groups, including The Daily Iowan?

It appears that you do not approve and are unwilling to accept the verdict of the student body. Over 1900 students voted in the last election. In that election, as contrasted to the first, three times as many students voted with one-fourth as many seats to be filled. It is my sincere opinion that you have teamed up with Dave Stanley, seeking to annul the effects of the last election which was an outright repudiation of Dave Stanley. It was a repudiation for Mr. Stanley since most of the candidates campaigned on a Stanley vs. Anti-Stanley platform.

Your friend, Stanley, was successful in controlling only one seat out of the seven to be elected. Being poor losers evidently, you have set out to smear the agency which brought about the exposure of the Stanley Council's misdeeds.

John Heckethorn, A2
423 Iowa Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

I have followed The Daily Iowan's coverage of the Student Council elections with interest and I have certainly never read anything I would consider "Yellow Journalism." The only yellow I can detect is Stanley and Zimmerman's refusal to sign a report they claim is accurate.

In my opinion, Bill Clabby and his entire staff should be commended for the excellent job they have done this year, and I feel that no other group could have been more open-minded and above board than they have been.

At no time have they let personal opinion interfere with objective newswriting.

Mary Jo Garvey, A4
N24 Currier Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Daily Iowan Editor Bill Clabby. In his own words, "I shall welcome the opportunity to answer the charges introduced by Carl Zimmerman and David Stanley before the Board of Publications." There is a very good reason why the Stanley-Zimmerman conspiracy continues to make headlines in our university, flaunting its false charges and brazen declarations against a free press.

No matter how many times elements of the conspiracy are slapped down, discredited, and practically obliterated by the forces of truth, they spring right back with the same old shabby merchandise of hate and atheistic philosophy of tyranny over the minds and bodies of men.

This evil thing never lacks for support from the naive and gullible among us as well as from those pseudoliberals in our national leadership with a political bias to serve.

It looks like Stanley and Zimmerman, identified with the fac-

tion not noted for any enthusiastic endeavors to improve student politics on campus, have gotten themselves out on a limb.

Stanley and Zimmerman were simply too impatient to get out their ax and hack away at the editor of The Daily Iowan.

They look rather silly, anyway you look at them, and particularly now that the facts are being made known to university students.

Their attempts to build a case against the Iowan editor inspires no confidence in their own judgment when they refused to sign their names to their smear of Clabby.

We must remember that those who are attempting to destroy the press of Bill Clabby can destroy his name, but they cannot destroy the principle of a free press. The only way that freedom of the press can be destroyed in this country is by the people themselves.

David H. Hamilton
512 E. Davenport

TO THE EDITOR:

Ever since Mr. David Stanley and his bunch of power politicians succeeded in getting the seating of the newly elected Student Council postponed, this one question has been repeatedly coming to my mind. When is Mr. Stanley going to give up and shut up?

For the past good many months the Student Council has had to put up with a bunch of little men trying to act like big time politicians, and consequently little if anything has been accomplished by that body.

The results of the past Student Council election should be evidence enough to Mr. Stanley and his machine that the student body is fed up with their sickening actions. If only they could see how absolutely ridiculous their actions look.

I thought after their defeat at the polls and as soon as the new Council has been set this group would be no longer in the public eye, but with the publishing of the story of their actions against The Daily Iowan, it seems evident to me that they just can't take defeat, or they enjoy being in the public limelight so much that they just can't give it up.

Again I say, Mr. Stanley why won't you give up and shut up?

John A. Scott, A2
A103 Quadrangle

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Stanley and Mr. Zimmerman: Don't you think your names have been splashed on the front page of the Iowan enough? Publicity is nice, but we all know you by now!

Connie Harvey, A3
N24 Currier Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

Where is it going to end? Mr. Stanley has twice been proven wrong in his interpretation of justice. The first example was when the Young Democrats brought certain embarrassing facts to light concerning this year's first Student Council election. Again he was proven on the side of wrong when he sought to delay the constitutionally-provided-for seating of the new Council. Perhaps pure conjecture is the only method of explaining Stanley's past madness.

Stanley's latest frolic, his apparently unsupported charges against Dave Koch, president of the Young Democrats, and William Clabby, editor of The Daily Iowan, is probably "more of the same." Stanley seems to act according to the old political maxim, "If you can't beat them, smear them."

The question is, how many more innocent people are going to be slandered unmercifully before Stanley is quieted? We know of a more well-known politician who uses these same precise methods. It's a sad commentary on collegiate politics when they dip to a level this low and base.

In my estimation, Carl Zimmerman has just been taken in by the fast-talking Stanley and is unaware of what is actually happening. Still he should not be excused. In the event Zimmerman's charges prove to be without validity, it seems only right and proper that he should resign the position on the Board of Publications which has been entrusted upon him. If the charges prove to be only for the purpose of smear, it would appear that Zimmerman is not worthy of the trust that has been placed in him.

Gene Lundahl, A2
339 N. Riverside drive

Chief Justice Advises On Secretary Problem

PITTSBURGH (AP) — During a recent Pennsylvania Supreme Court session here, an elderly attorney was taken gently to task by one of the justices for presenting some blurred carbon copies to the court. The attorney apologized and explained he was having a great deal of trouble finding and keeping an experienced stenographer. "I just can't seem to keep a secretary for any length of time for love or money," said he.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press
News Analyst

West Germany's ratification of the European defense treaties gives the Allies an opportunity to test Russian policy after a fashion which had not been anticipated as long as the Bonn parliament held back.

It will be up to France, however, to make the test possible. Western observers have become convinced that there are two self-seeking angles behind the recent intensification of Russian peace talk. For one thing, the new Moscow government is supposed to need a period of reduced tension to consolidate the political situation in Russia resulting from the death of Stalin.

Attempt At Confusion

The primary angle, however, is believed to be an attempt to confuse Western peoples with the idea that the rearmament burdens they are carrying are unnecessary, and so give traditional prejudices a chance to block organization of the European defense community.

Russian reaction to an accomplished fact in this field might give a much better indication of her long-range policy than anything she is doing or saying now. Or at least if the peace campaign continued it would be received in the West with greater credence.

German ratification was accomplished by the administration of Chancellor Adenauer through a tricky bit of parliamentary technique upon which the nation's high court will yet have to pass. But as the matter stands today, Germany has agreed both to the economic and political ties established by two corollary treaties and to the rearmament of 500,000 German men as an integral part of a national army, but of a European army.

German Move Amazing

That Germany should be the first to ratify this idea—which was the first advanced by France in what many people considered an effort to draw a red herring across proposals for German rearmament — is rather amazing.

Despite her original initiative, France has been dragging her own feet for a year or more. When her technical objections to the provisions of the treaties were finally compromised among the Allies with British and American aid, France then announced that her ratification would depend on a prior settlement of the status of the Saar. France gave the Saar a semi-autonomous government during the war and annexed the industrially rich little area to her own economy, despite the prewar vote of Saarlanders to affiliate with Germany.

Seldom Any Revolt

The district has been switched back and forth so often during the centuries that, while its culture is largely German, there is seldom much revolt either way. And the economic arrangement with France seems to have been working out pretty well.

Adenauer has just left Paris after new talks on the subject which don't seem to have gotten very far. Whether Bonn's treaty ratification will affect France's attitude remains to be seen. But certainly the pressure on her to ratify, Saar or no Saar, is going to be increased, not only by her Allies, but by the very fluid aspects of the international situation.

Monnet Promises Encouraging Plan For European Unity

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Jean Monnet of France, chief executive of the six-nation Schuman plan, says he intends to give President Dwight D. Eisenhower an encouraging report on prospects of a future United States of Europe when he visits Washington next month.

He said such plans for eventually binding the free nations of Europe into a unified federation should go ahead whether the current Soviet peace offensive is sincere or not, since Europe "needs unity."

For his work toward this end, Monnet Sunday received the fourth annual Charlemagne prize from the German city of Aachen, whose citizens call the award the "German Peace prize." Monnet got the prize for his "outstanding merits in the field of the European unification movement."

Monnet, chairman of the high authority or executive branch of the European Coal and Steel community, has been invited to Washington early in June for conferences with the President, secretary of state John Foster Dulles and other leading U. S. officials.

"I don't mean to imply we have no difficulties," said Monnet in an interview. "But on the whole we can give the President an encouraging optimistic report on our progress."

"We do not intend to request any loan, and I never heard of anyone asking to give one," said the wiry, nervous little man whose unofficial label around Luxembourg is "Mr. Europe."

23 To Be Received By Journalism Group At Monday Initiation

Seventeen journalism students and six faculty members have been invited to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary scholastic fraternity. Requirements for membership are a 3.2 grade average and at least 10 or more hours in journalism courses. Faculty members invited to membership include Herbert E. Clark, journalism instructor; John Ford, journalism instructor; Prof. James Jordan, head of the information service; Prof. Wilbur Peterson, circulation director of Student Publications, Inc.; Prof. Walter Steigleman, head of the editorial journalism, and J. Richard Stevens, journalism and marketing instructor.

Students invited to membership include Sarah Adams, A3, Omaha, Neb.; Charles Goeldner, A3, Earlham; Constance Hastings, A3, Iowa City, and Dale Haworth, A3, Champaign, Ill. Barbara Boyd, A4, Cedar Rapids; Roger Stachour, A4, Grundy Center; Henry Ullrich, A4, Charter Oak; Philip Berk, G, Iowa City; William Cumming, G, Baltimore, Md.; William Hall, G, Albuquerque, N.M.; Milton Hollstein, G, Salt Lake City, Utah; Joy Mather, G, Iowa City; Joe Meyer, G, Iowa City; John Suchy, G, Missoula, Mont.; William Toran, G, Iowa City; William Turner, G, Huntsville, Tex., and Merald Wroldstad, G, Iowa City. Initiation, installation of new officers and a brief business meeting will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Edward Mason of the school of journalism will speak at the initiation.

Alpha Delta Sigma Initiates 6, Elects Preston President



Sam Preston

Sam Preston, A4, Atlantic, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men.

Other new officers include Jim Wehr, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Daryl Carter, C3, Cedar Falls, secretary, and John Tattman, A3, Danbury, treasurer. Robert Johnston, A3, Lake City, public relations chairman; Max Nebel, A3, Wayland, pledge chairman, and Charles Goeldner, A3, Earlham, sergeant-at-arms.

Professional members initiated Saturday were Russell V. Boom, president of Sperry-Boom, Inc., Davenport; Harold Jones, secretary-treasurer and business manager of the Independence Conservative and Bulletin-Journal; Prof. James E. Moyer, of the marketing department, and Jean T. Pumroy, marketing instructor. Jim Ramsey, A2, Olin, was also initiated.

Newsome Congratulates Citation Winners



U.S. TREASURY CITATIONS PRESENTED TO SUI advertising fraternities calls for congratulations by Prof. Ellis Newsome, head of advertising groups in the school of journalism. Fraternity presidents accepted the citations for work of the groups in planning advertising for a savings bond drive in Iowa. Sam Preston, A4, Atlantic, (far right) chairman of the project, received a personal citation. Accepting congratulations are Melvin Lewis, C4, Burlington, Alpha Delta Sigma president; Fran Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls, Gamma Alpha Chi president, and Preston. The citations were presented at a banquet Saturday.

Advertising Groups Get U.S. Treasury Citations

Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity and Gamma Alpha Chi advertising sorority, and Sam Preston, A4, Atlantic, received citations from the U.S. treasury "for patriotic service to community and nation through the U.S. savings bond program" at the annual banquet of the two groups Saturday night at the Mayflower night club.

The citations were presented by Fred Carl, state volunteer advertising and publicity chairman of the savings bond division of the U.S. treasury, to the groups for preparing all publicity material used in the 1953 bond drive in Iowa as their annual project. Preston was chairman of the activity.

Preston and Mel Lewis, C4, Burlington, received keys from Alpha Delta Sigma for outstanding service to the group. Preston also received the annual Alpha Delta Sigma project merit award for his outstanding work. The recipients were selected by secret balloting by the group. Prof. Ellis Newsome, head of the advertising, presented these awards.

Recognition Cards Given Newsome, adviser to the project, and 14 Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma members received personal recognition cards from the U.S. treasury for their work with bond drive publicity. The cards were presented by Carl.

Students receiving cards were Lewis; Fran Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls; Bill Jenner, A4, Wilton Junction; James Wehr, A3, Iowa City; Barbara Boyd, A4, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Peckham, A3, Clinton; Rita Gerona, G, Philippines; Marjorie Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids; Bob Johnston, A3, Lake City; Max Nebel, A3, Wayland; Roger Klemas, A4, Mason City; Nancy Sweitzer, A3, Waterloo; William Toran, G, Iowa City, and Donald Wallace, A4, Venetia, Pa. Allen Hall, A4, San Diego, Calif., musical director of station WSUI, who also helped with the project, and Dick Pitschke, P2, Rock Island, Ill., project photographer, will receive recognition cards by mail. Others, whose names have not yet been announced, will also receive recognition cards by mail.

Boom Speaks Russell V. Boom, president of

Sperry-Boom, Inc., Davenport, was featured speaker at the banquet. He reminded the audience that the way to be happy in the advertising field is by not taking oneself too seriously.

Prof. Walter Steigleman of the school of journalism was toastmaster. Other banquet guests included Robert Mullen, Iowa director of advertising and publicity of the savings bond division of the U.S. treasury; George Knudson, area director of the savings bond division of the U.S. treasury; Prof. Fred Leslie Moeller, director of the school of journalism; Prof. Fred Pownall, director of publications, journalism and advertising faculty members, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi members and alumni and advertising students.

Shirley Albrecht Is Kappa Epsilon Head



Shirley Albrecht

Shirley Albrecht, P3, Hartley was elected president of Kappa Epsilon, professional women's pharmacy fraternity, Thursday, at a picnic given by the pledges for the active members.

Other new officers include Katherine Brookhart, P3, West Liberty, vice-president and secretary; Holly Highland, P1, Rockford, Ill., treasurer; Betty O'Brien, P1, Anamosa, historian; Tauna Sirota, P3, Davenport, publicity chairman, and Sally Stender, P1, Anthon, social chairman. Mrs. James W. Jones will be the group's adviser for next year.

32 Men Initiated Into Gamma Alpha Science Fraternity

Gamma Alpha, graduate science fraternity, initiated 32 members at the monthly meeting Thursday. The new initiates include Norman M. Trief, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William I. Rogers, Ridgewood, N.J.; Harold Choitz, Ellsworth, Kan., all of the biochemistry department.

Robert E. Yager, Coon Rapids; Burdette Wagenknecht, Iowa City; Kenneth G. Zeitlow, Chicago, Ill., botany department; John C. Saam, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leland Harris, Houston, Tex.; Paul E. Koenig, Winslow, Ariz.; Francis L. Abel, Creston, chemistry department.

Robert H. Hansman, Ft. Madison; Arthur K. Maddox, Griffin, Ga.; Sherwood Tuttle, geology department.

Gerald A. Becker, Iowa City; Chong Yun Chao, Kunming, China; Robert C. Seber, Newhall, mathematics department; Seymour M. Blaug, New York, N.Y., pharmacy department.

Uzochuku Simon Okeke, Ufuma Awka, Nigeria; Arthur F. Fishkin, New York, N.Y.; Lester A. Vlieger, Sheldon; Robert J. Terry, Houston, Tex.; Chris S. Jordan, Iowa City; Erwin Goldberg, Endicott, N.Y.; Everett Anderson, Houston, Tex. Frissell R. Hunter, Richmond, Va.; Byron Kluss, Luzerne; William L. Dixon, Newnan, Ga.; Newton Press, New York, N.Y., and Joseph T. Bagnara, Rochester, N.Y., zoology department.

Prof. Henry B. Bull, head of the biochemistry department, spoke to the group following the initiation. His topic was the "Making of a Scientist." He expressed his belief that potential scientists should be more sought after and that students for scientific study should have the ability to think independently.

Mrs. Moeller Elected State Vice-President By Women Voters

Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, 623 E. College st., was elected second vice-president of the Iowa League of Women Voters at a state convention Thursday and Friday in Sioux City.

Other new state officers include Mrs. Ralph Finkbine, Atlantic, president; Mrs. Ashby Baldeck, Des Moines, first vice-president; Mrs. Abbott Dean, Council Bluffs, secretary, and directors: Mrs. Donald Lambie, Mason City; Mrs. B. D. Crane, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Fred Murtakh, Algona, and Mrs. Donald Plumb, Davenport.

Two new state programs were adopted at the convention. The first program will be a continued study and action for the establishment of a legislative council and the second, a study of the financing and organization of the tax-supported system of education in Iowa.

An 11-member delegation from the local league attended the convention, accompanied by League members from Davenport, Mt. Vernon, Newton and Marshalltown.

Ramsey Madamy, Barbara Kell Set August Wedding



Barbara Kell

Mr. and Mrs. David Kell, Grundy Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara DeRae, to Prof. Ramsey Madamy, Iowa City, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Madamy, of Latah, Okla., Okla.

Miss Kell is a senior in the college of nursing. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary nursing sorority. Madamy was graduated from SUI in June 1952, and was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity. This fall he will be an assistant professor of economics at Clarkson college, Potsdam, N. Y.

The wedding will be in August.

TO TEACH AT TEXAS

Prof. James O. Osburn, associate professor of chemical engineering at SUI, will teach two courses at the University of Texas this summer. Osburn will instruct classes in unit operations and economic balance.

Mary Sullivan, McCoy To Marry June 27



Mary Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Sullivan of Clinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John B. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. McCoy of Dubuque.

The wedding will take place June 27 at St. Irenaeus church in Clinton.

Miss Sullivan was graduated from Mount Mercy college of nursing in Cedar Rapids and is employed in the pediatrics department of University hospitals.

Mr. McCoy was graduated from Loras college, Dubuque, and is a sophomore in the SUI college of medicine. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. The couple plans to reside in Iowa City.

Mrs. Seabury Is New President Of University Club

Mrs. Hugh Seabury was elected president of University club at a buffet supper meeting of the club Thursday night at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. John Russ is vice-president; Mrs. Carroll Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Heffern, secretary, and Mrs. Ellis Newsome, historian.

The next event for the club will be the Education Presentation tea, Thursday in the clubrooms at the Union. The tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

The committee in charge of the tea includes Mrs. Arthur Moehle, chairman; Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the SUI home economics department; Mrs. Louis Alley, Mrs. James Stroud, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Kenneth McEwen, Mrs. Walter Steigleman, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mrs. Forest Ensign.

Prof. Lela Smith of the SUI home economics department will present the "Fascinations of Stitchery and the Loom," and will illustrate her talk with slides.

Fraternities Name Coed 'Sweethearts'

Two coeds were chosen sweethearts of social fraternities at dances Saturday.

Marilyn Robinow, A2, Sioux City, was crowned sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi at the fraternity's spring formal dance in the chapter house, 707 N. Dubuque.

Audrey Krantz, A1, Des Moines, and Phyllis Fischer, A1, Elgin, Ill., were chosen as the court.

Jean Ewers, A2, Iowa City, was chosen sweetheart of Delta Upsilon. Nancy Glasgow, A1, Iowa City, and Betty Stanzel, A3, Sac City, were chosen as the court. The dance was held at the chapter house, 320 Ellis ave.

WIVES SET PARTY

Psi Omega Wives club will hold a senior farewell party today at the home of Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood ave. Officers will be elected at a brief meeting before the party.

Engineering Picnic Slated for Sunday

Associated Students of Engineering announced Monday the group would hold its annual picnic Sunday at 2 p.m.

All members, their families and guests are welcome. Food will be furnished by the organization.

The site of the picnic will be posted later in the Engineering building.

Chemistry Fraternity Holds Annual Picnic

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, held its annual spring picnic Saturday at a private picnic spot near the Coralville dam.

Approximately 20 members, guests and members of the faculty attended.

PROFESSIONAL INITIATES 4

Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority, initiated four members Saturday. They were Marjorie Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids; Harriet Lynch, A3, Red Oak; Nancy Sweitzer, A3, Waterloo, and Rita Gerona, G, Philippines.

Advertisement for 'STRAND' show featuring 'The Bad and the Beautiful' and 'Johann Mouse'.

Advertisement for 'IOWA' show featuring 'Captain Boycott' and 'The Smugglers'.

Advertisement for 'Captain Boycott' featuring Stewart Granger and Kathleen Ryan.

Advertisement for 'The Smugglers' featuring Michael Redgrave.

Advertisement for 'Englert' show featuring 'Never Wave at a Wac' and 'The Bad and the Beautiful'.

Advertisement for 'HELD OVER' show featuring 'Varsity'.

Advertisement for 'IOWA' show featuring 'Captain Boycott' and 'The Smugglers'.

Advertisement for 'Varsity' show featuring 'The Most Amazing Thing in Motion Pictures Since Motion Pictures Began'.

Advertisement for 'HOUSE OF WAX' show featuring Vincent Price and Frank Lovejoy.

Large advertisement for 'MOULIN ROUGE' at Capitol Theatre, featuring Jose Ferrer and John Huston.

Large advertisement for 'TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY' at Englert Theatre, featuring John Wayne, Donna Reed, and Charles Coburn.

Advertisement for 'DRIVE-IN Theatre' featuring 'SONG IN MY HEART' and 'CRIMINAL LAWYER'.

Phillies Fall To Milwaukee; Senators Cool ChiSox, 3-0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Del Crandall cracked a 400-foot home run and a bases-loaded single Monday night to drive in three runs as the Milwaukee Braves beat Philadelphia, 4-0, and moved back into a share of the National league lead with the Phillies.

Phillie starter Carl Drews lasted until the fifth as the Braves pecked away at him for single runs in the first and fifth frames. Then the winners added two more in the last of the eighth to sew things up.

The Phillies got seven hits while Milwaukee was getting only one more than that but they were scattered. Three errors hurt the Philadelphia cause.

Marrero Winner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crafty Chico Marrero cooled off the White Sox with a five-hit effort Monday night, and struck out nine as Washington defeated Chicago, 3-0. It marked the sixth shutout by a Washington pitcher in the Senators' 15 victories.

Joe Dobson, the loser, held the Senators to three hits for five innings, but Washington cut loose for all its runs in the sixth inning.

Wayne Terwilliger started the Senators' uprising with a single and went to third on Mickey Vernon's double. Clyde Volmer singled across Terwilliger, and Vernon scored when third baseman Freddie Marsh bobbled Jackie Jensen's tap down the line. Volmer scored when Dobson threw wild past second base after fielding Pete Rummel's grounder.

Marrero, who posted his third win and ran a string of scoreless innings to 17, fanned Jim Rivera three times. Orastes Minozo and Sam Mele each got two hits for the White Sox.

Brooklyn Loses

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Kluszewski hit his seventh home run Monday night to send the Cincinnati Redlegs flying to a 2-1 10th inning victory over Brooklyn as the Dodgers tied a modern major league record by leaving 18 men on base.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn pitched splendidly, striking out six and giving up only seven hits and not a single walk, but his teammates failed to come through in the clutch time after time.

Up to the 10th inning, the Brooks had left men stranded in every inning.

Starter Bud Podbielan gained credit for the victory, going all the way for the Redlegs and getting out of trouble repeatedly as he surrendered the staggering total of 13 walks. Podbielan pitched nine innings of scoreless ball after being touched for a run in the first frame, however, and gave up only six hits while striking out four.

BoSox Split

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran righthander Ned Garver hurled the Detroit Tigers to their third straight victory with a five-hit, 5-2 decision, but the Boston Red Sox bounced back for an 8-5 verdict in the nightcap of a double-header Monday before a 6,591 crowd.

Garver, hampered by a knee ailment since the start of the season, set the young BoSox down with only one hit over the last five innings to gain his third victory against four losses.

In the second game, the Red Sox erupted for six runs on four hits, three walks and an error in the first inning. Mel Parnell was credited with his fifth victory against no setbacks.

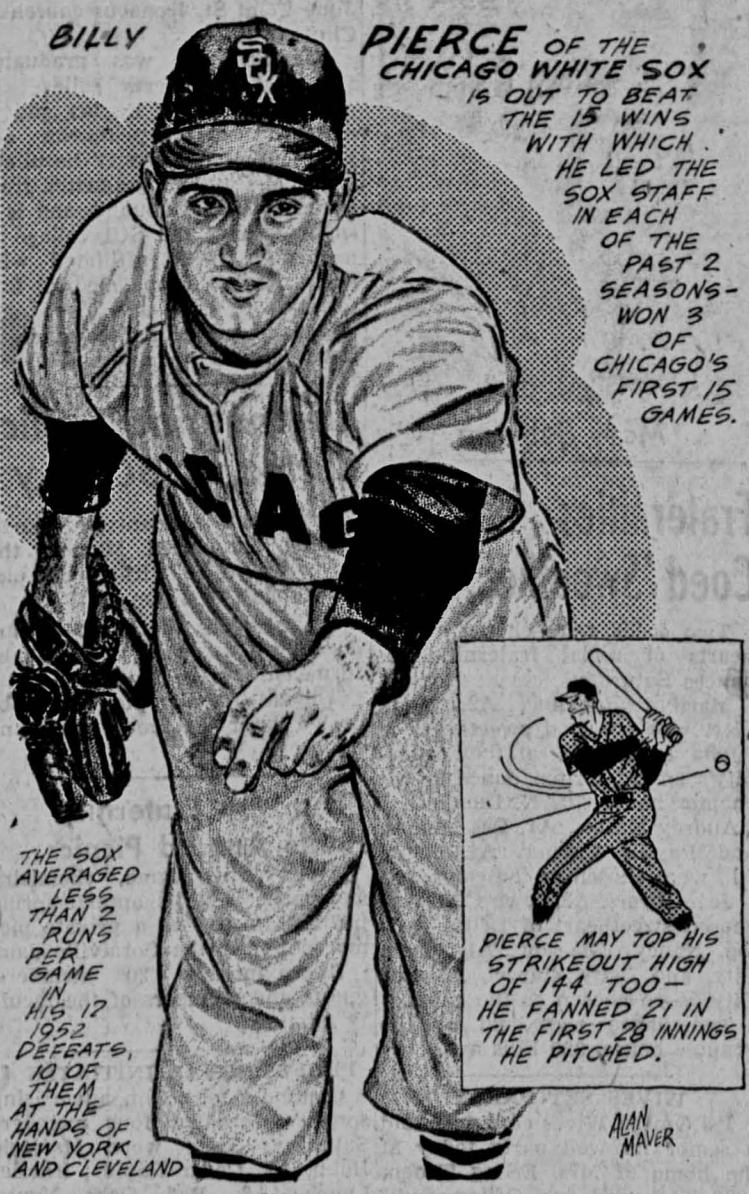
Giants Beat Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Monte Irvin's three-run home run in the seventh climaxed a four-run inning Monday and gave the New York Giants an 8-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Irvin's sixth homer of the season came off veteran southpaw reliever Al Brazle, who was charged with his second defeat after taking over a 5-4 lead from rookie righthander Jack Faszholz, making his first start.

The Giants put together five straight hits in the seventh after two men were out. Dave Williams started with a double. Al Dark beat out an infield hit, sending Williams to third and Bob Hofman followed with a run-scoring single.

White Sox Ace



THE SOX AVERAGED LESS THAN 2 RUNS PER GAME HIS 17 1952 DEFEATS 10 OF THEM AT THE HANDS OF NEW YORK AND CLEVELAND

PIERCE MAY TOP HIS STRIKEOUT HIGH OF 144 TOO—HE FANNED 21 IN THE FIRST 28 INNINGS HE PITCHED.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Phi	Mil	Bro	St. L	Chi	New	Chi	Cle	Bos	Wash
16	16	15	13	10	18	19	15	15	15
8	8	12	11	9	9	12	11	12	15
.667	.667	.551	.542	.484	.667	.613	.577	.556	.590
15	12	15	13	10	15	11	11	11	15
13	11	15	13	10	15	11	11	11	15
13	11	15	13	10	15	11	11	11	15
13	11	15	13	10	15	11	11	11	15
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13	11	15	13	10	15	11	11	11	15
13	11	15	13	10	15	11	11	11	15

Royal Bay Gem Bests Dark Star in Prep Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dark Star, the Kentucky Derby winner, was upset Monday in the Preakness Prep by Royal Bay Gem.

The result heightened the wide open aspect for Saturday's \$100,000 Preakness.

The two sons of Royal Gem II turned into the last stages of the mile and sixteenth race practically as a team. But Royal Bay Gem, owned by Texas oilman Eugene Constantin Jr., went right on by to win by three quarters of a length.

Ram O'War 3d

Bruce Campbell's Ram O'War also made a spectacular late run to finish third by three lengths and Mrs. Gordon Gulberson's Correspondent was fourth. Country Gossip and Lord Jeffrey were the two other starters.

Jockey Henry Moreno, racing Dark Star for the first time since the Derby, held the Harry Guggenheim colt while Country Gossip set the pace. They moved up after running about three-quarters of a mile and were joined by Royal Bay Gem rounding the turn for home.

Gem Starts Off Late

Jockey James Combest, on Royal Bay Gem, let his mount start off last as usual, but moved him up quicker than in the past. They were third after passing the three quarter pole and ready to strike fast at the end.

Royal Bay Gem paid \$10.80.

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Little Drama as Aged Boxer Officially Urged to Retire—

Commission Rejects Jersey Joe Walcott's Protest

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Athletic commission, voicing disappointment in Jersey Joe Walcott's showing against Rocky Marciano and urging his retirement, Monday rejected a protest of the fight by the aged ex-champion's manager.

There was little drama at the commission's hearing as Chairman Livingston Osborne ruled that Marciano's knockout of Walcott in Chicago Stadium Friday night "stands as official" and all five points of a written protest are "disallowed."

Unless Felix Boecichio, Walcott's manager, and his attorney, Angelo Malandra, decide to seek

legal action against the decision in the courts, the case is closed.

Both men attended a special showing of three-dimensional films of the heavyweight title bout prior to the hearing, and charged they had been edited. Boecichio then went to Chicago Stadium and picked up a check from the International Boxing club for \$250,000 as Walcott's guarantee, before appearing at the commission meeting.

The moving pictures showed conclusively that Walcott stirred only slightly at the audible count of 10 and then arose, somewhat

wobbly, after being waved out by Referee Frank Sikora.

In slow motion and conventional speed they showed that Rocky's kayo punch in 2:25 of the first round was a left hook partially blocked followed by a combination right cross-uppercut sort of blow to the chin.

Osborne praised Walcott—who insists he is 39—as a one-time great fighter and then added:

"I think that Walcott was through when he went into the ring and I was very disappointed in his performance... he should retire."

Boecichio's protest was based on these points:

1. When the count was started by the time keeper, Marciano was not in a neutral corner.
 2. When the count was started by the time keeper, referee was escorting Marciano to Walcott's corner.
 3. Referee counted the 10 seconds too rapidly.
 4. Walcott was actually up before the count of 10.
 5. The ring was not regulation size and too heavily padded.
- Malandra said he and his client were undecided whether to carry their protest into the courts.



Jersey Joe Walcott

Hawkeyes Aim For Flag This Weekend

The Iowa baseball team may have lost one of three contests played over the weekend and slipped into second place but the title is still in sight—three straight wins this week would sew up the pennant.

If the Iowans can beat Ohio State here in the double-header Saturday and Illinois on the home diamond Monday, the clear title goes to the Hawks, regardless of what the other contenders can do as the 1953 season closes.

Illinois now is in first place, 8-2. Iowa second with 7-2, and Ohio State tied for third with Michigan, 7-3. Illinois and Iowa are the only teams which have lost just two games.

Hawks Take Wildcats

After losing to Wisconsin Friday the Hawks came back for 7-3 and 6-0 wins over Northwestern on the road Saturday. Iowa's usual Saturday pitchers, Merle Jensen and Ron Schaefer went the routes and each now have a 3-0 records in conference play.

Jensen has allowed 28 hits and

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

9 runs in 25 innings while Schaefer has given up only 9 hits and 5 runs in 22 innings of Big Ten assignments.

The Buckeyes, opponents here Saturday at 1:30 p.m., have one of the top hitting teams in the league. They have won double-headers from Michigan State, Indiana and Northwestern and a single game from Purdue. Losses were to Michigan, Wisconsin and last Friday Illinois took a 2-1 win in 13 innings.

Current Iowa batting averages for 23 games show Jack Lundquist barely holding his first place. He has .364 with Bill Stenger right on his heels with .333. Ed Lindsey is third with .329 and Jack Hess fourth with .299. The team average is .268.

By scoring a first and second in the discuss, the last event of the meet, host Minnesota overcame an Iowa lead to edge the Hawks, 67-65, in their dual track meet at

Minneapolis Saturday.

Minnesota trailed Iowa, 59-64, going into that final event. Among the Hawk standouts was Ted Wheeler, who copped the mile and half mile distances. Other Hawk first-place winners were Frank Schwengel, 120-yard high hurdles; Bob Henard, broad jump; Rich Ferguson, two-mile, and the mile relay team.

Iowa's golf team finally broke into the Big Ten win column Saturday as it whipped invading Illinois, 19-8, at Finkbine park. Don Kneeter and Ed McCordle of Iowa teamed up for a blistering 65 for the best ball event in the morning. Another Hawk, John Barton, topped the field in the singles competition in the afternoon with a 66 over 18 holes.

Iowa's tennis team, holder of a 7-2 victory over Bradley Friday, was rained out Saturday in its match at Champaign with Illinois.



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Suder, Abrams Surprising

Low Lifetime Hitters Have .370, .351; Campanella, Kell Still Tops, Though

NEW YORK (AP)—Although their teams are firmly entrenched in the second division, Pete Suder of the Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh's Cal Abrams are the current surprises in major league batting circles.

Suder, 36-year-old second baseman, is hitting a robust .370, second in the American league to George Kell's .402. Boston's brilliant third sacker has led the junior circuit since May 3.

Abrams, with a .351 mark is a solid fourth in the National league behind co-leaders Roy Campanella of Brooklyn and Philadelphia's Johnny Wyrostek, each with .370, and Jim Greengrass of Cincinnati at .360. Records include Sunday's games.

Suder in Streak

Suder, in his 11th season with the A's, is on an eight game batting streak. He picked up 16 points last week with 10 hits in 25 times at bat. But what accentuates his 'orm reversal this year is his lowly .249 lifetime average and his 1952 mark of 241 in 74 games.

Similarly, Abrams had only a "fair" grading as a batsman until this season. But the Pirates' outfielder, obtained from Cincinnati last fall, has been one of the few bright spots for the seventh-place Bucs. He has 26 hits in 74 at bats, including three home runs.

Behind Kell and Suder in the American league come Sherm Lollar, Chicago, .348; Al Rosen, Cleveland, .347, and Mickey Vernon, Washington, .336.

Mantle Ranks 6th

New York's Mickey Mantle is sixth at .333, followed by Don Lund, Detroit, .327; Dave Philley, Philadelphia, .319; Bob Nieman, Detroit, .312, and Jim Busby, Washington and Les Moss, St. Louis, with .308 each.

Rookie Rip Repulski of the St.

Louis Cardinals is fifth in the National league with a .342 average. Then come Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Gus Bell, Cincinnati, with .333 apiece; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, .330; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .322, and Earl Torgeson, Philadelphia, .309.

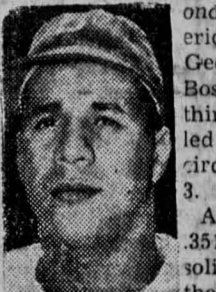
Campanella maintained sizable leads in home runs and runs batted in. He now has 12-four baggers and 43 RBIs.

Dick Gernert of the Boston Red Sox is the American league's pace-setter in homers with six, and Detroit's Walt Drogo is tops in runs batted in with 25.

Max Surkont, veteran Milwaukee righthander, paces the National league pitchers, with five victories and no defeats, and southpaw Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox tops the American with a 4-0 slate.

FLYWEIGHT CHAMP WINS

TOKYO (AP)—World flyweight champion Yoshiro Shirai came out of a maelstrom of Filipino fists Monday night the winner by a slim margin over tiny Tanna Camps of Manila.



Campanella

Driver Loses Control In Speedway Practice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Veteran driver George Connor of Los Angeles lost control of a Hoosier racing team special on the northwest turn of the Indianapolis speedway Monday and wrecked the car against the track's outside retaining wall.

Connor, piloting the car assigned to Johnny Tolan of Denver, was not hurt. Track observers said Connor was on the second lap of a practice run when the accident occurred.

More than a dozen cars hoping to make the 33-car starting field May 30 were out for practice Monday.

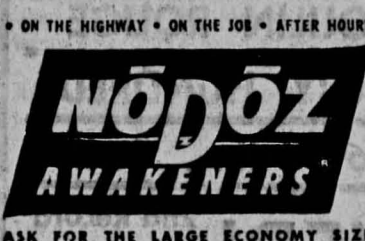
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Auditor's Body Found in River At Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — The body of a man identified as Arthur G. Nolta, missing chief auditor for the State Board of Vocational Education, was found Monday in the Des Moines river near Sycamore park.

The identification was made by Deputy Sheriff James Mosier and others, who had been searching for the body in and near the river since last Thursday.

Nolta disappeared after a Des Moines bank reported to his employer that his office account was "probably overdrawn." Nolta had asked his superiors for permission to go home for some papers, after he was questioned. Nolta was not seen alive after that.

Body To Be Examined
Dr. Walter Anderson, coroner, said late Monday that he had not yet viewed the body. He added that he expected to determine Monday night whether the death was a case of suicide. The body was taken to Caldwell Funeral Home.

The body was found just south of a bridge bordering the nearby park, in about 3 1/2 feet of water, Chief R. W. Nebergall of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation said. Nolta's left wrist had been slashed.

On the body, Nebergall added were some identification papers, including a driver's license, and a small amount of money.

Razor Blade Found
Nolta's wrist watch and a blood-stained razor blade were found in his nearby car, near a pool of blood. A trail of blood led to the bridge.

Nolta handled between 1 1/2 to 2 million dollars annually in federal funds disbursed to school offering farm training of war veterans. He disbursed no state money.

The board called in the state auditor's office and a detailed check of Nolta's accounts began last Friday. A spokesman for the auditor's office said it probably would be the latter part of this week before the check of accounts for the two-year period of Nolta's employment would be completed.

Nolta is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

Leopold Refused Parole



NATHAN LEOPOLD, who is serving life and 85-year terms for the kidnaping and mutilation murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks in Chicago in 1924, looks at the parole board notice denying him a parole from the Stateville, Ill., prison. At left is warden Joseph E. Ragen. "The only thing I can do is accept the decision," Leopold said. "I hope the parole board will see fit to review the case again soon." Richard Loeb, Leopold's partner in the grisly crime, was slashed to death in a prison fight in 1936.

State Council Approves Personnel Hiring Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Executive Council Monday approved rules and regulations governing the new state personnel plan on a split 4 to 1 vote.

The regulations were approved over the protest of Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst. He said he felt one of the rules "diverts an elective state official or other state department head of all rights to make appointments within his own office."

Synhorst was protesting one section of the rules which provides that "appointing officials shall submit their appointments to the state division of personnel for approval."

The division of personnel is a division of the State Comptroller's office. The comptroller is appointed by the governor and the comptroller appoints the personnel director subject to the approval of the governor.

Synhorst submitted a proposed amendment which would have provided that in the event of a

disapproval of an appointment by the personnel director the person making the appointment could submit the matter to the state executive council for decision.

Gov. William S. Beardsley said he felt that each elective department head should have the right to make his own appointments but that he viewed Synhorst's proposal as creating "an appeal."

"I don't think the council wants to be bothered with appeals and I think the plan will work out all right," Beardsley said.

State Auditor Chet Akers said he favored the rules and regulations as written "because if we don't like the way they are working out they can be changed at any time."

Synhorst's proposed amendment was not acted on.

The rules and regulations are part of a two-fold plan for the employment, compensation and dismissal of state employees covered by the plan.

Iowa City Tax Appeals Are Due Wednesday At Assessor's Office

Wednesday is the final day to protest tax assessments on real estate and personal property, Victor J. Belger, city assessor, said Monday.

About 50 Iowa City property owners have filed protests to date. To protest tax assessments, owners must file a written appeal. Forms for this appeal as well as assistance in filling them out may be obtained at the assessor's office.

Homestead Deadline July 1
Another deadline, that for claiming homestead exemption credits on taxes, is drawing near, the assessor said. July 1 is the final day on which home owners may obtain this credit.

Belger estimated that between 400 and 500 eligible home owners in the city have not as yet made application for homestead credits, although it has been possible to sign up for them since Jan. 1. The assessor pointed out that under Iowa law a person who fails to claim the exemption by the deadline is considered to have waived his rights to it.

People Urged to Hurry
The assessor urged persons who have not as yet filed for homestead exemptions to come to his office in the basement of the court house as soon as possible to do so.

Anyone who has changed his residence since signing for homestead credit must make a new application, Belger said. The credit is not transferable.

Wednesday Music Hour To Feature Student Recitals

Instrumental soloists will be featured on the "Wednesday Evening Music Hour" student honor recital broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m. over WSUI.

The broadcast will include two piano soloists, Alan Rea, A3, Iowa City, will play "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel, and Lynn Belville, A3, Winona, Minn., will present "Sonata, opus 1" by Alban Berg.

Other soloists will be Nancy Fink, G, Freeport, Ill., who will play the French horn solo "Villanelle" by Paul Dukas, and Camille Cooper, A4, Waterloo, who will play "Jeux, Sonatine" by Jacques Ibert, on the flute. Both Miss Fink and Miss Cooper will be accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, instructor in the music department.

Evangelia Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids, will present the violin solo "Sonata No. 2 in A Major" by Beethoven, accompanied by Rea.

The public is invited to attend the broadcast in studio E of station WSUI, engineering building.

100 Coeds Honored For Hospital Work

Approximately 100 SUI coeds were honored at a tea Sunday for their work during the past school year as volunteer hospital workers, an annual project of the campus Young Women's Christian association.

The coeds have read to and played records for children and for adult patients in University hospitals under the supervision of Mrs. Leota Stagg, librarian for the hospitals. They have also conducted Sunday school and church services for patients, and supervised recreational activities for children during the year under the direction of Elizabeth Collins, director of occupational therapy.

The students have contributed more than 140 hours of service a week in the program to aid patients, hospitals officials declared.

Hospital staff members who served as hostesses at the tea, which was held in Westlawn dormitory, included Marie Tener, director of nursing service, Mrs. Stagg and Miss Collins.

Departments in Small Stores Urged

Small businesses as well as large ones benefit from departmental organization, points out Prof. Wendell Smith, head of the department of marketing, in an article in the current Iowa Business Digest.

"At the retail level of distribution, departmentalization is almost certain to result in improved store layout and better display of goods. Impulse items for sudden decision sales are logically placed in traffic locations, and demand items for premeditated buying are moved to other sections of the store," Smith explains.

Departmentalization helps the merchant in his advertising and in

price and inventory policies, the marketing specialist continues.

For instance, a hardware retailer, unable to advertise individually the thousands of items in his store, may group his wares in departments for more effective sales promotion and advertising.

Selling techniques, the nature of the product and customer types determine the manner of departmentalization, he explains.

One department may display products whose purchasers are particularly interested in the availability of technical service; another may show such products as home appliances, which sell mainly through demonstrations; a third department, price comparison items, and a fourth, a display group of impulse items in main areas of traffic, the SUI specialist says by way of illustration.

Panel To Discuss Communist Threat

The topic of a student panel discussion on WSUI today at 3 p.m. will be "Can We Stop Communist Imperialism Without War?"

Student participants include George Doty, A3, Rochester, Minn.; Gerald Kresge, A3, Burlington; and Norman Sparrow, A2, Clemons. Panel moderator will be Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen of the First Unitarian church in Iowa City.

Sponsored by the SUI United World Federalists, the discussion one of several events planned in observance of World Government week in Iowa City.

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Baby Sitting A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.	Apartment for Rent APARTMENT, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, bath, large living room and bedroom combined. Screened porch. Unfurnished. Facilities paid. Private. Adults. \$50.00. Phone 2878. PARTLY furnished apartment. 728 Bowery. Phone 5099. UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bath, 123 1/2 S. Clinton. APARTMENT for rent. Reasonable. Phone 8-1720. APARTMENTS, 106 South Gilbert, 6459.	Automobiles Wanted WANTED junk Chevrolets. Phone 8-2881.	ARE YOU 30 OR OVER? Unusual opportunity for (2) women, full time or part time to offer organized groups interesting plan for earning money. No investment required — security for later years. Pleasant associations, no high pressure. Above average earnings. You will be glad you inquired about openings in your area. Write or see Charles Applegate, Jefferson Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.
Ignition CARBURATORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723 We will pay you cash for your Used Cars All makes and models KENNEDY AUTO MAR 708 Riverside Drive Dial 7373	Read the WANT-ADS LAFF-A-DAY "I finally told the boss off today. He didn't know what to say. He just pointed."		

Blue Racer, Grass Snake Among Those Seen— Large Number of Snakes Noticed in City

Iowa City residents have begun to notice an unusually large number of snakes around their homes this spring due to the abnormally heavy rains which have driven these reptiles from their underground homes.

Among the more common variety of snakes that are likely to be found in this vicinity, according to Prof. Frank Stomson of the zoology department, are the garter, bullsnake, grass snake, blue racer, fox snake, the pilot blacksnake, milk snake, the common water snake and the Dekay snake. A few rattlesnakes have been discovered north of Iowa City and in the rock quarries.

Garter Snake Most Familiar
The most familiar of all, the small garter snake, is found in two or three common species. Gardeners will be the most likely to stumble onto these small reptiles during their spring planting season, but they have also been

found in trees more than 12 feet in height.

Some of the garters will lay eggs and others will bear their young alive, usually numbering from 20 to 25. A mother garter snake with her young will hiss at any passing stranger whom she regards as harmful.

1 Poisonous Type Found
Of the poisonous varieties the only type that has been found around Iowa City is the rattlesnake on the outskirts of the city. The "timber rattler" known merely as "rattlesnake" is the most variable in color and habitat. Inhabitants of wooded areas and lowland swamps are the most likely to encounter this reptile.

The color typical of the timber rattler is a yellowish brown crossed by wide bands of dark brown or black, the latter edged with sulphur yellow.

According to snake-hunters, rattlers do not always give warning and it is almost impossible to induce some of them to battle. The bite of this poisonous snake may not always be dangerous and sometimes fails to produce any ill effects.

The milk snake, which is not uncommon in this area, is often mistaken for a rattler or copperhead. It is often killed as a result of this misconception. However, it has a narrow head and different markings than the copperhead and rattler. Because it feeds on small rodents, it is generally considered worthy of protection.

Snakes Attracted To Mice
Stables and barns seem to be the natural habitat of the milk snake which is attracted by the presence of mice. Occasionally it enters houses and as a result is known as the house snake.

Comparatively rare around Iowa City, but nevertheless present, is the fox snake, a decided rodent eater. It is seldom more than four feet in length.

The water snake, found near ponds and streams, is a relatively common sight in Iowa City areas. It is not harmful and is often mistaken for a garter snake.

Bushes Are Shelters
A peculiar habit of the tiny Dekay snake found in the community is hibernating in areas other than where their parents spent the winter. They are inclined to take shelter wherever it may be obtained — even in bushes more than five feet in height.

The black snake is non-poisonous and will swallow its prey alive. It is of a nervous, high-strung disposition and as a result will not take kindly to captivity. It is difficult to induce them to take food, but strips of raw beef are occasionally acceptable.

The pilot snake also found in Iowa City attains a length of six feet and is often confused with the common black snake. However, it differs in having a heavier body and relatively shorter tail. It is also a powerful constrictor whereas the black snake does not possess this power.

Birds Are Food Source
The "pilot" may climb expertly in search of birds' nests and will eat the birds as well as the eggs from the nest. It receives its name from a tendency to lead other snakes away from danger.

The bull snake or western gopher, is a large constrictor and when it becomes angry the hiss of the snake is undoubtedly the loudest of any known snake. It may be heard for a distance of 50 yards.

The bull snake is one of man's greatest allies in the fight against gophers and other rodents. It has dark blotches varying in color and arrangement on a background of yellow or tan.

Like the pilot snake, the bull snake has a peculiar fondness for eggs and rodents.

The blue racer, another Iowa City reptile, is entirely a non-poisonous and non-constricting snake.

Patriotism!



KATHLEEN HUGHES, publicity minded actress, shown above, got into the air force's act by offering to spice up the \$100,000 reward held out to any MIG pilot delivering one of the Communist planes to UN forces in Korea. Kathleen — an over press agent — has offered the pilot a "filmtown dinner date and evening of fun" with Miss Hughes. According to her, she's "just being patriotic."

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Yes, it happens every day! Washing machines, used cars, clothing, baby buggies — nearly anything you could think of, BOUGHT AND SOLD through classified ads! Advertise the modern way by placing a want ad. You'll reach a large number of buyers in a very short time and at a low cost to you. Daily Iowan classified ads reach 10,000 prospective buyers for you at a minimum cost of only 5¢! Take advantage of this opportunity to make some extra cash for yourself. Place your Iowan want ad today!

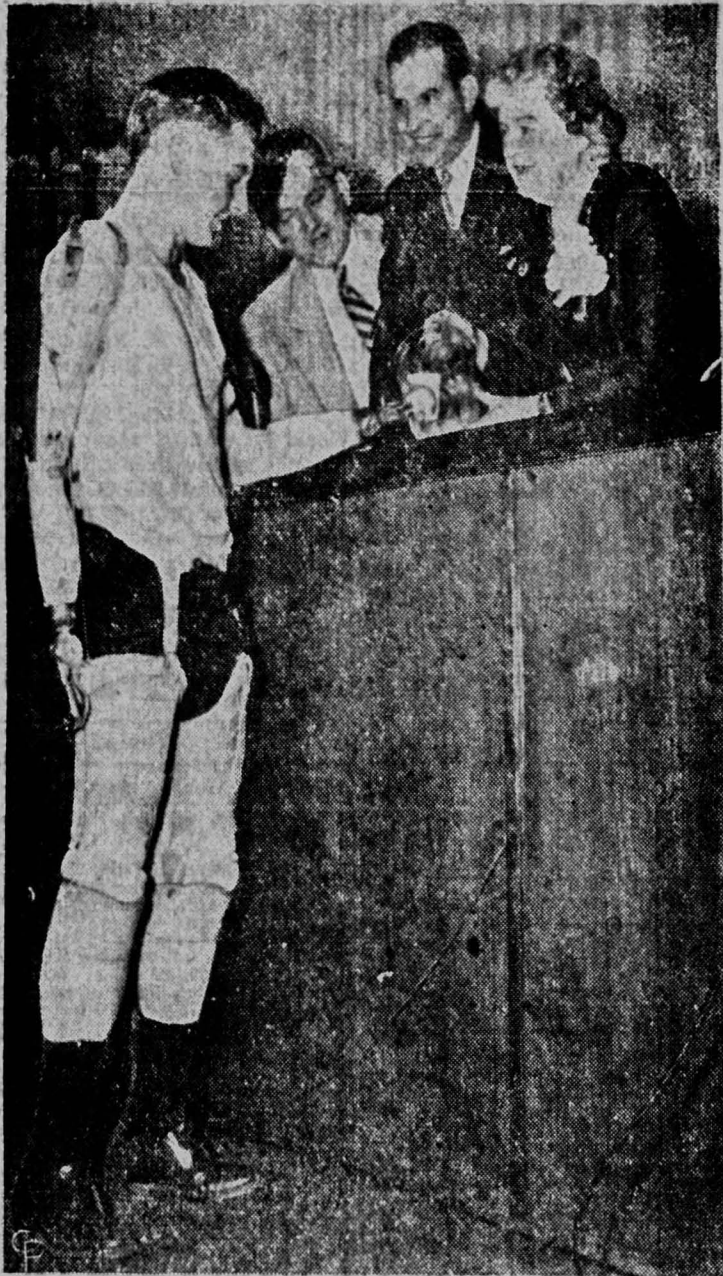
FOR RESULTS CALL 4191 — TODAY!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE
YEOW!
TAKE THIS QUICK—I BROKE A TOOTH

By MORT WALKER
I TOLD GARGE TO GET THIS OFFICE SCRUBBED UP!
BEETLE! COME IN HERE!
IF I WANT ANYTHING DONE AROUND HERE, I GOTTA DO IT MYSELF!

Korean Vet Displays New Limbs



DEMONSTRATING NEW ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, amputee Eric Schultz, who lost four limbs in Korea combat, holds a paper cup for members of the House veterans' affairs committee in Washington. Schultz, former air mechanic in the South African air force, now is an apprentice electrician with the Transvaal chamber of mines. The limbs were developed by the U.S. Veterans administration. Looking on from left to right are Rep. James A. Byrne (D-Pa.); Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio), and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), chairman.

Court Ruling Complicates Child Custody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court ruled Monday a Wisconsin decree awarding the custody of three minor children is not necessarily binding on Ohio courts, where the mother lives. The court, by a vote of 5 to 3, held the "full faith and credit" clause of the constitution does not compel Ohio courts to decide, as they did, against a mother. This clause requires each state to give full faith and credit to official acts of sister states.

The justices ran into considerable disagreement on the meaning of the decision, delivered by Justice Burton.

The case highlighted an otherwise routine decision day. The high court again delayed rulings on the legality of segregation in public schools and whether to review the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, under death sentence as atomic spies for Russia. Justice Frankfurter, in interpreting the custody decision, said it merely meant the full faith and credit clause "does not require Ohio, in disposing of the custody of children in Ohio, to accept, in the circumstances before us, the disposition made by Wisconsin."

"The Ohio court felt itself so bound," Frankfurter wrote. "This does not decide that Ohio would be precluded from recognizing as a matter of local law, the disposition made by the Wisconsin court."

"I fear this decision will author new confusions," Justice Jackson commented.

Jackson said Frankfurter's interpretive concurrence, if it be a true interpretation, seems to reduce the law of custody to a rule of "seize-and-run."

"Kidnaping" Feared
Jackson, departing from his formal dissent, said the decision might encourage "kidnaping" of children by a parent who is denied the custody.

The litigation grew out of a Wisconsin divorce in 1947 obtained by Owen Anderson from his wife, now Leona Anderson May of Lisbon, Ohio. The court decree gave Anderson custody of their three children. The children remained with their father in Wisconsin until July 1, 1951, when he brought them back to Lisbon and permitted them to visit their mother. When he demanded their return, she refused to surrender them.

Wife Appeals
Anderson sued in Columbiana county, Ohio, to enforce the custody decree. The Ohio courts upheld him, and his former wife appealed to the supreme court.

In other actions Monday the court agreed to:
1. Review two decisions holding congress lacks power to require gambling machine dealers to register and report their sales if they engage in business entirely within a state. The rulings were made by U.S. district judge F. H. Scarlett at Savannah, Ga.
2. Pass upon a 1951 Maryland state law which permits the use of illegally obtained evidence in gambling prosecutions in three counties, Anne Arundel, Wicomico and Prince George.

Godfrey Exercises After Hip Surgery
BOSTON (AP) — TV-radio entertainer Arthur Godfrey joked and laughed as he exercised for the first time Monday since undergoing surgery Friday at Massachusetts General hospital.

Godfrey exercised by using a specially constructed frame attached to his bed. His appetite is returning. For luncheon, the star ate a lamb chop, salad and fruit cup.

Godfrey suffered multiple hip fractures in an automobile accident in 1931. The air travelers left Keokuk May 5. They had scheduled stops at Montreal, Goose Bay, Greenland and Prestwick. They will go on to Brussels and Paris and then return to England for the coronation.

Hot Story About Men

Women Blamed for Discomfort Suffered By Coat-Wearing Mates

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hot, humid, sticky day in Washington. And the men who go into government offices, into the White House or into the Capitol have two things in common:

(A) They look hot, and (B) they are wearing coats.

Why do men wear coats in hot weather? Because of women.

Women think we look nice in coats. And men, meek as mice, wear coats as if their wives and lives depended on it.

Even the U. S. government is in the act.

Report Published
A report on clothing discusses the materials for men's summer suits — which feels the coolest, which weighs the least, which will keep a press.

Nowhere does it suggest that

the lightest fabric still is heavier than no fabric, that the best way to keep cool is to doff the coat.

Why wasn't this mentioned? Who wrote this publicity hand-out?

The author isn't named, but the answer is obvious: the clever work of a clever woman.

Funny thing about men — the more there are of us, the more we yearn to be exactly alike and proper.

City Men Timid
In a small town, a man often can shed his coat and do as he pleases. In a city, where he moves in droves, he becomes more and more sartorially timid.

Why are we city mice so meek? Because if there are more men, there also are more women, and each has her disastrous effect.

Years ago men laughed at women for wearing those high topped shoes, those petticoats those corsets, those sunbonnets.

Women Go Light
Now women go about almost barefooted, altogether bareheaded and with hardly enough else to blot up an ink smudge. They are victors in the important clothing war.

During the last administration, there were hopes of eventual governmental relief. Harry S. Truman was always clad properly when he should be proper, but when he relaxed — well, you remember those shirts he wore at Key West.

These were considerably overdone, it's true, but they showed what might happen if Mrs. T. would only ease up a bit.

Ike Goes Slow
With the new administration, we all had hopes. But so far President Eisenhower has continued the same clothing policy: easy going stuff for golf, very conservative dress for anything else.

Indeed, the trend may be the other way. Instead of making motions like a man about to take off his coat, Eisenhower even has been seen wearing — you'll excuse the expression — a vest.

It looks like a long, hot summer in Washington.

Engineer Instructor Wins Templin Award

Prof. R. L. Sutherland of the SUI department of mechanical engineering, is one of four recipients of the 1953 Richard L. Templin award.

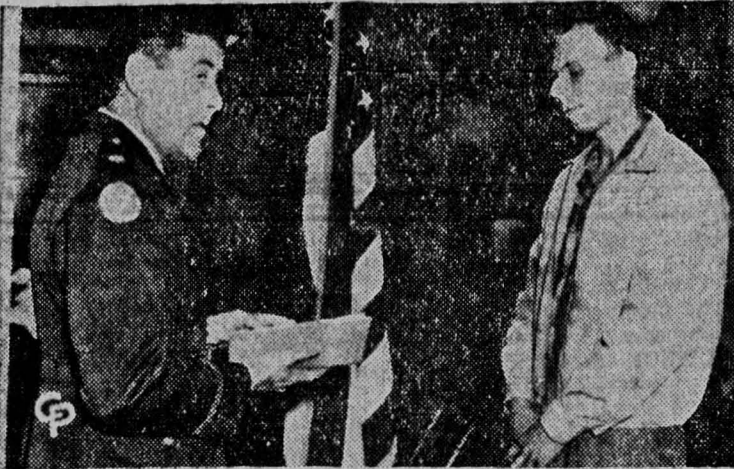
The award is given annually the American Society for Testing Materials for papers describing new methods and apparatus for testing engineering materials.

Established in 1945, the award is given "to stimulate research in the development of testing methods and apparatus, to encourage the presentation to the society of papers describing new and useful testing procedures and apparatus, and to recognize meritorious efforts of this kind."

The award is a cash prize of \$25 and a certificate. It will be presented July 1, in Atlantic City, N.J. The paper was published in the ASTM Bulletin, September, 1952.

Co-authors with Sutherland were Prof. W. N. Findley, University of Illinois; Prof. P. G. Jones, University of Illinois, and Prof. W. I. Mitchell, South Dakota School of Mines.

Minister's Son Rejects Draft



ON THE GROUND that "I simply will not break off with my Christian conscience," David Hammack (right), 24, husky son of a Los Gatos, Calif., Presbyterian minister, refuses to accept the induction oath from Maj. Philip Hurd. He was placed under technical arrest and released on \$1,000 bail pending a later hearing.

PHONE OPERATOR DIES
TRACY (AP) — Mrs. Nora Mae Houser, 65, a Tracy telephone operator 50 years, died at her home Sunday night. She began work at her switchboard at the age of 15.

Edward S. Rose—Says

One trades at a store because he or she likes it — maybe its the service or the complete stock of goods or maybe the values received — anyway we always try to please you — maybe it's a cosmetic — some drug sundry — a vitamin product — maybe it's to FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION —

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High School Commencements Planned— 15 on Faculty To Speak This Week

Fifteen SUI faculty members will speak on such topics as "Wanted: World Citizens," "The Challenge," "Have You Got What It Takes?" "The Magic in Your Life," or "Dreamers and Doers," at Iowa high school commencements this week.

Today Prof. John H. Haefner of social studies education will speak at Grand Junction. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will speak at Bennett, and Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education will speak at Webster.

7 Addresses Wednesday
Wednesday, Robert Ballantyne, manager of the student placement bureau, will speak at What Cheer. Prof. Paul W. Brechler, director of the division of physical education and intercollegiate athletics, will speak at Lincoln township consolidated schools, Zeeland.

Prof. William J. Peterson, superintendent of the state historical society, will speak at Wilton Junction.

'Inspiration' To Be Theme of Series
"Inspiration from Current Religious Leaders" is the theme of this week's "Morning Chapel" series over station WSUI at 8 a.m. each day. Members of the school of religion faculty and local ministers will present the programs.

This morning the Rev. Robert Sanks will describe the work of G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist church. The Rev. Robert J. Welch of the school of religion will follow Wednesday with a discussion of Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic bishop, author and lecturer.

Thursday, Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will give an account of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, medical missionary, philosopher and musician. Friday, the Rev. T. L. Jacobsen will talk about Franklin Clark Frye, president of the United Lutheran church in America. Saturday, the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will discuss the contributions of John A. Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological seminary.

3 Parking Lots To Be Paved
Paving of three municipal parking lots and sections of six streets will begin early next week, City Manager Peter F. Roan said Monday.

Parking lots on Iowa ave., College st. and S. Dubuque st. will be paved. Sections of Marcy st., Morningside drive, College Court place, College court, Franklin st. and Woolf ave. will be paved.

Hickey Construction company, Keokuk, will move equipment to Iowa City this week. The work is scheduled to be completed by September.

tion. Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the department of speech will speak at Audubon.

Haefner will speak at Allison, Harper at Millersburg, and Roberts at Sperry.

Talks Throughout State
Thursday, Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak at Waverly. Prof. Walter Daykin of labor and industrial management department will speak at Preston. Prof. Arthur Moehlman of the college of education will speak at Cotter.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, will speak at Hopkinton. Prof. Nicholas V. Risanovsky of the department of history will speak at Clutier.

Prof. H. W. Caunders, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, will speak at Orono township high school, Conesville. Clyde C. Walton, instructor in library education, will speak at Crawfordville.

Give Several Talks
Ballantyne will speak at Kinross consolidated, Brechler at McCallsburg, Haefner at Hilton consolidated school, Conroy, Peter-

Exhibit Features Student Drawings
An exhibit featuring the work of beginning drawing classes in the SUI art department will be on display in the main gallery of the Fine Arts building today through June 1.

Prof. John Rosenfield, who is in charge of the student drawing show, said that the student works include drawings, paintings and pen and ink sketches.

The exhibits are the works of freshmen art majors and non-art majors. Also on display will be the work of occupational therapy students who have done a group of special design projects pertaining to their field.

son at Keystone, and Roberts at Nichols.

Friday, Loren Hickerson, director of the alumni service, will speak at Oxford. Bach will speak at Earlville.

Saturday, Daykin will speak at the eighth grade commencement in Williamsburg.

Goodrich To Construct New Plant in Kentucky
CLEVELAND (AP) — The B. F. Goodrich Chemical company Monday announced plans for building a \$8.5 million plant at Calvert City, Ky.

The plant for manufacture of acrylonitrile, a liquid used in rubber, plastics and other materials, will be put into operation in the fall of 1954, Goodrich said. Construction is to start soon.

We Serve The Bride



WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS IMPRINTED NAPKINS WEDDING BOOKS

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Television Program To Stress Importance Of Student Economy

The importance of economic planning for high school students will be illustrated on television Wednesday at 10 a.m. over WOITV, Ames.

To be presented on the SUI "Guideposts" series, the program discusses the family budget, part time jobs, and the earning, saving and spending of money. A typical family is to be shown cooperating to gain the most from income.

The script for the show was written by Nancy Burnam, A4, Medina, N. Y., with Herman B. Baehr, instructor in general business, as source consultant.

The cast includes Betty Kanzell, A3, New York, N. Y., Dick Guthrie, A1, Iowa City, and Miss Burnam. Program assistants are Miss Burnam, Luke Boone, G, Iowa City, Jan Wilson, A4, El Dorado, Kan., and Candy Kane, A4, Des Moines.

The series is directed by Lawrence McKune, of the television staff, and produced by Prof. John R. Winnie, chief of SUI television production.

The "Guideposts" series is presented Wednesdays as a part of the daily WOITV feature "TV Schooltime," co-sponsored by SUI, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and the state department of public instruction.

Vasey Co-Authors Welfare Book

Wayne Vasey, director of the SUI school of social work, is co-author of a book describing family and child welfare services in East St. Louis, Ill.

In the survey's introduction Vasey points out that "from an oft-times harsh and restrictive system of local poor relief, the U.S. has evolved a nation-wide system of financial aid to needy persons based on the principle that a self-respecting person is the most likely to be a productive, self-supporting member of society."

How assistance is administered and the extent to which tax-supported agencies participate in community planning determine whether this branch of welfare is a constructive force in community development for the prevention and treatment of human problems, or whether it is merely an operation designed for "mopping up" human misery, Vasey declares.

Vasey is a native of Collins and a graduate of Penn college, Oskaloosa.

3 Keokuk Residents Fly Across Atlantic

KEOKUK (AP) — Three well known Keokuk residents successfully completed a flight by private plane from this city across the North Atlantic to Prestwick, Scotland, Monday, friends were advised.

In the plane were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and Henry Huiskamp. The latter is a Keokuk banker. Fisher, an industrialist, was a ferry pilot in World War II days. He flew the twin-engine plane.

The air travelers left Keokuk May 5. They had scheduled stops at Montreal, Goose Bay, Greenland and Prestwick. They will go on to Brussels and Paris and then return to England for the coronation.

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Two Five-week Terms

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A wonderful opportunity for undergraduates to take acceleration, make up or refresher courses and see scenic Colorado between study hours. The University's own Recreation Department offers a planned program which supplements education.

Eight hundred courses. Many special features. Charge determined by number of hours carried. Living accommodations available in attractive University residences, private homes and student rooming houses. Typical cost, room and board, full 5-week term, \$85. For more details,

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- Hand-sewn, washable rayon taffeta shade.
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