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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Nov. 6, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 287

The Weather

Fair and slightly warmer today. High, 50; low, 25. Saturday partly cloudy, windy, warmer. High Thursday, 37; low, 21.

Small Polio Virus Captured By Microscope Photographs

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (AP)—The polio virus has been captured in photographs taken by a powerful microscope Thursday night.

The pictures show the virus as tiny round balls, so small that a million side by side would form a row only an inch long.

Some of the viruses appear singly, others in clusters resembling fish eggs.

Shows Pictures

Dr. A. R. Taylor, research virologist of Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit, showed the pictures to the Electron Microscope Society of America. They were taken with an electron microscope at magnifications up to 200,000 to 300,000 times.

The historic pictures confirm estimates the polio virus is one of the smallest of all viruses. They were taken during studies which indicate it is feasible to prepare concentrated virus preparations necessary in making a polio vaccine, Taylor said.

Trying to Develop Vaccine

The Detroit company is working to develop a vaccine, but has not disclosed any details. It has said a vaccine would not be ready for general use until after more development and testing, which may take a year or more.

Recently developed techniques of growing polio virus in test tubes upon non-nervous tissue made it possible to obtain almost pure polio virus, and pictures of it.

It is understood that other researchers also have succeeded in taking such pictures.

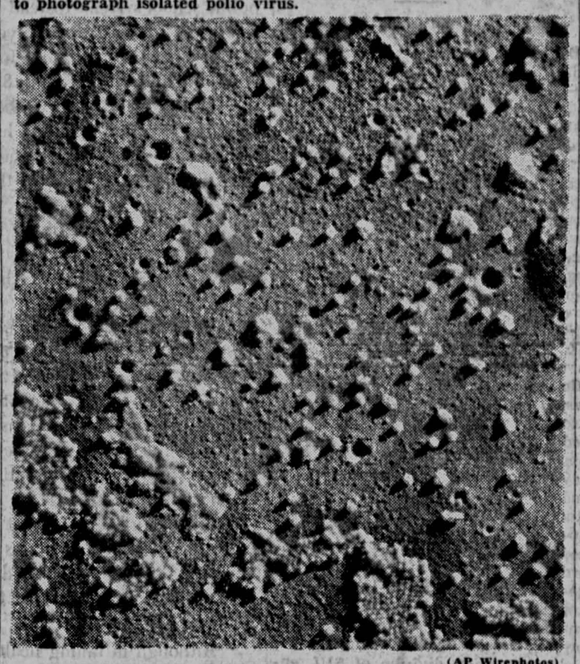
Taylor showed photographs of type I. or Brunhilde polio virus. All three types of virus which can cause polio in humans are being studied by Parke-Davis.

Information Needed

"A great deal of fundamental information regarding the relationships of the biological, physical and chemical properties of the polio virus is sorely needed in order to adequately control the growth of the virus, and the development and processing of even a crude type of vaccine. Now that we have tissue culture methods, we can study these relationships more effectively."

The virus research team includes Dr. F. D. Stimpert, director of microbiological research; Dr. I. W McLean Jr., assistant director; Dr. Arnold E. Hook, research virologist, and Mary Jane McCormick.

DR. R. A. TAYLOR, research virologist at Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit, peers into his electronic microscope at a piece of tissue culture. With the machine, Taylor for the first time has been able to photograph isolated polio virus.



(AP Wirephotos)

THIS MICROSCOPIC VIEW represents the first authenticated picture of an isolated poliomyelitis virus, one of several photographs shown before the Electron Microscope Society of America gathering at Pocone Manor, Pa. The oval objects are magnified 77,000 times.

Council Asks Better Seats At Games

By PHIL O'CONNOR

The SUI Student Council Thursday passed a resolution requesting seats nearer the 50-yard line for students at home football games and decided to investigate the tuition rates of other universities in view of a possible fee increase at SUI.

They also voted to do more research on the possibility of moving the school calendar ahead one week so students would have a better chance at summer jobs and approved a council budget of $1,675 for the 1953-1954 school year.

The resolution requesting better football seats will be sent to Paul Brechler, university athletic director asking him to take the matter before the university athletic board.

Location Requested

The group, through its resolution, said it would like the student section to begin at the 50-yard line and extend north.

The resolution also recommended that the registrar's office be contacted by the athletic department during the summer for an estimated enrollment and that between 75 and 85 per cent of this total be set aside for the first home game, and the same percentage for other games after the size of enrollment is determined.

The council also passed a motion stating that a committee will be appointed to investigate the tuition rate at other universities and report back to the council. A resolution will be adopted after the report is made.

LeRoy Strohman, chairman of the Student Council calendar committee, reported that he had conferred with the university calendar committee on the possibility of moving the school year ahead one week to allow SUI students to compete for summer jobs.

Affects Summer School

The university committee said that this would also mean moving the opening of summer school aheade one week on the calendar and estimated this would cut enrollment at the summer session from 50 to 75 per cent because of the late closing.

The council also adopted its budget for the 1953-1954 academic year. The total matches the council's annual $1,675 appropriation from the university.

A breakdown follows: printing and publications, $75; secretary (wages), $325; office supplies, $25; telephone and telegraph, $25; freshman orientation, $175; elections, $65; National Student association (dues), $160; conferences, $375; Hawkeye (two pages), $100; keys, pins and awards, $100; banquet and public relations, $50.

Bids Requested On Repairs To SUI Chemistry Building

To Be Received At Horner's Office On November 24

Contractors' sealed bids for SUI Chemistry building repairs have been requested by the state board of education, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of the SUI division of planning and construction.

Bids to repair damage caused by the severe fire of Oct. 7 will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24 in Horner's office in Old Dental building. At 2 p.m. the same day the bids will be publicly opened and read in Old Capitol.

Copies of the plans, specifications, contract documents and other information may be obtained in Superintendent Horner's office.

Specifications Set

A concrete roof will be constructed and new windows installed in the first phase of the work of restoring areas damaged by the Oct. 7 fire.

The state board of education, governing body of SUI, must approve the bids and award contracts.

Total damage to the building and equipment and the cost of cleaning up and making emergency repairs has been estimated by SUI officials at $384,144.50. Building damage accounts for $187,500 and laboratory and equipment losses were set at $177,530.50.

The fire blazed through the fifth floor of the building following an ether explosion in a biochemistry laboratory. Spread of the blaze was attributed to the roof construction of the otherwise fireproof structure.

Money Appropriated

The Iowa legislature's budget and financial control committee released $84,000 to SUI for losses in the fire. Of this sum, $17,000 was allocated for clean-up work and $67,000 to begin replacement of equipment and materials damaged in the fire.

Sen. Jay C. Colburn, chairman of the interim committee, said Oct. 22 that the group reached a "gentlemen's agreement" to instruct SUI officials to proceed with plans and specifications on repair work and to take bids. The bids then should be taken to the interim committee for its action, the senator reported.

The interim committee is the custodian of a two million dollar fund, designed to meet such emergencies as the Chemistry building fire which occur between sessions of the legislature.

TV To Supplant Classroom Lectures, Winnie Tells Rotary

Soap operas may have to compete with college professors after 1960 and the adventures of "My True Gal' may come up against Napoleon's campaigns and the make-up of the atom, Prof. John Ross Winnie of the SUI television department told members of the Rotary club Thursday.

In ten more years university students may receive lectures in front of a television set instead of in a crowded lecture room, he said.

Winnie, administrative assistant of the film and television division and chief of TV production, anticipates the use of TV monitor sets in classrooms to accomodate the expected increase in students about 1960, which will result from the high birth rate during and after the war.

Favored by Students

Experiments and actual production demonstrates that students like classroom education through TV monitors, Winnie related.

He pointed out that by using this method, professors can teach several classrooms at one time which would offset the expected crowded classroom conditions.

He listed TV education programs now on the air as being aimed at primary and high school levels, but believes that in the future such programs might be extended to adult levels.

Program Described

Prof. Winnie described the television program at SUI as being a teacher-training-research type.

Approximately 150 students are enrolled in that and allied courses, Winnie said, and the demand for SUI students by TV studios is quite high, even before their education is completed.

He said that if SUI is granted funds for a TV station the university is fortunate in possessing a building for such work. He stated that the Old Armory, which now houses the TV training program is worth one million dollars as a TV structure.

An elementary art class, general science, high school guidance and Iowa history are examples of present education programs.

Grade and high school teachers who have used TV programs in their classrooms, expressed widespread approval of the results at a meeting in Ames, Winnie said.

"America is unique in one respect in that it looks upon radio and TV as an entertainment medium," Winnie said.

Alumni Dad Nominations Due Today

Students wishing to nominate their fathers for Dad's day weekend honors as "Alumni Dad" must do so before 5 p.m. today in the office of student affairs, 111 University hall.

The Alumni Dad will be given an award by Omicron Delta Kappa and will be presented at the Dad's day football game between Iowa and Minnesota, Nov. 14. Omicron Delta Kappa is the upperclass leadership honor society.

Any student may make a nomination including his or her own father. Nominations must be written and contain the following information: name and address of nominee, names of nominee's children who are attending or have attended SUI, and information on the worthiness of the nominee.

The Alumni Dad and his family will be guests of Omicron Delta Kappa at the Jefferson hotel and at the football game. He will be presented with a gift.

Dick Bellinger, L1, Waterloo, is chairman of the Omicron Delta Kappa Dad's day committee.

McGrath Cites School Needs

DES MOINES (AP)— Communities in the United States "cannot afford not to afford" an educational program providing adequate salaries for teachers and suitable buildings, Dr. Earl J. McGrath said Thursday night.

The former U.S. commissioner of education addressed the first general session of the 99th annual convention of the Iowa State Education association.

He declared his support of school district reorganization, saying that such plans "almost invariably provide a richer and better educational program for local children."

And he declared that he was "not at all impressed by the argument that we cannot afford" a program of adequate salaries for teachers and suitable buildings.

Davies Talks

Prof. Leonard J. Davies, SUI director of correspondent study and president of ISEA, also addressed the meeting. He blamed the teaching profession for "pitifully low" standards and urged the teachers to work toward an adequate educational standard for members of the profession.

McGrath declared that school district reorganization ought to be "greatly accelerated" because it has been demonstrated that "larger districts are more capable of providing the scope and quality of services required in a modern program of education than can be provided effectively by districts of very small size."

McGrath, former dean of the college of liberal arts at SUI, is now president of the University of Kansas City.

As to the cost of the educational program, he declared: "We cannot afford not to afford it.

"Moreover," he continued, "an examination of our resources as a nation indicates that we can afford larger expenditures for education."

Davies said that one reason standards of teacher education are low is that the profession has "ignored" the process of choosing persons for teacher training.

Student Admission

"The admission of students has been left to colleges and many of these have looked upon preparation of teachers as a way to secure enrollments and students' fees irrespective of standards," he said.

"Most teacher education programs have been operated on a cheap, inferior basis compared to other professional preparations," Davies declared.

Status Is Low

"The status is so low that many teacher colleges have even changed their name to avoid the mention of teachers."

Davies said that even among educators there is a frequent charge that the process of adequate teaching standards is determined and controlled by a few for the protection and nurturing of selfish interests.

The art of teaching has been recognized and revered through the ages, he said, but "we still have not obtained the kind of operation that fits this current day.

Lack of Instruction

"One of the basic reasons why teaching has not achieved professional status comparable to that of other professions is the lack of instruction or orientation to professional duties and responsibilities," he said.

He criticized the wide variation of preparation programs entitling prospective teachers to a certificate. He declared the teachers must determine what are adequate standards for those admitted to the profession.

President Escapes In Mock Air Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower went unscathed in a mock air attack on the nation's capital Thursday, but the possible fate of top military leaders — at least in theory — caused some chills.

At 10 a.m. the wail of more than 100 sirens sent the President and Mrs. Eisenhower hurrying to the secret million dollar bomb shelter buried somewhere in the White House grounds.

For 18 minutes, the President and his first lady remained there, snugly protected against the rain of mythical bombs falling on the city.

But while the chief executive apparently was safe, the test demonstrated that some of the nation's key military leaders in the Pentagon — and much of the legislative machinery of congress — might have been wiped out in a real attack.

Noel Reports on POW's

CHICAGO (AP)—An Associated Press photographer held prisoner 33 months in North Korea said Thursday that America did nothing to educate its troops to withstand Communist mental or physical pressure.

Frank (Pappy) Noel, 48, captured early in the Korean war, said American soldiers seized by the Reds the first year and a half of the fighting were "babes in the woods."

"They were not mentally equipped or fortified in any way on how to take care of themselves against this intense indoctrination that was poured on day after day and hour after hour," he added.

For this reason, Noel said, he is "very proud" that only 22 American fighting men elected to stay with the Communists.

Noel and two other Associated Press staff men who spent years behind the Iron Curtain—William N. Oatis and Eddy Gilmore—related their experiences at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing, Editors association.

Oatis, 39, who was released earlier this year after spending more than two years in prison in Czechoslovakia, said many persons in Prague "swore by" the Voice of America broadcasts. He said he thought these broadcasts were quite effective.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists Thursday accepted an Allied plan to let staff officers try breaking the deadlock that is holding up preliminary talks on a Korea peace conference. But a short distance away at another meeting, the Reds made a surprise predawn demand that they be allowed to interview balky Chinese POWs instead of the North Koreans originally scheduled—bringing Thursday's prisoners' explanations to a complete standstill. The preliminary peace conference talks went into indefinite recess after a 20-minute session between U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean and Communist negotiators.

* * *

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Thursday Britain will seek talks with the Soviet Union at any level despite what he called Russia's "fundamental hostility to the Western nations." In a review of world affairs, Eden told the house of commons there has been "some relaxation" of Soviet tension with the free world since Stalin's death."

* * *

TRIESTE (AP) — Pro-Italian demonstrations got out of hand in this disputed city Thursday and territorial police, shooting to break up a riotous, hostile crowd, killed 2 persons and wounded 15. Scores of other demonstrators and police were injured in other battling around the strategic port, a part of the Trieste Free Territory's Zone A that Britain and the United States proposed Oct. 8 to turn back to Italian administration. About three dozen were hospitalized.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday gave New York state final authority to join with Canada in constructing a 600 million dollar St. Lawrence river power project that will produce more than 12 billion kilowatt hours of energy a year.

Gilmore Services Set for Saturday

Funeral services for SUI President-Emeritus Eugene Allen Gilmore will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Iowa City Congregational church with the Rev. John G. Craig officiating.

Dr. Gilmore, 82, died of a heart attack in his home at 104 E. Market st. Wednesday about 4 p.m. He was president of the university from 1934-1940 and former dean of the SUI college of law.

A daughter, Elizabeth Gilmore Holt, Salonika, Greece, is expected to arrive in Iowa City today by plane. She is the wife of an American diplomatic official.

One son, John Andrew, a New York city attorney, arrived in Iowa City Thursday morning. Another son, Eugene Allen Jr. with the American embassy in Lima, Peru, will be unable to attend the funeral.

800 Hear SUI-Oxford Debate on U.S. Foreign Policy

An estimated audience of more than 800 heard two Oxford graduates and two SUI students debate the question, "Resolved: that this house regrets the Far Eastern policy of the present American administration," Thursday evening in Macbride auditorium.

Supporting the affirmative were Oxonians John Peters and Patrick Mayhew. Malcolm Sillars, G, Iowa City, on leave from Iowa State college, and Margaret Ann Ditty G, Meadsville, Pa., on leave from the University of Pittsburgh, defended the negative.

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis presided for the 27th international contest staged at Iowa City.

Three requirements are essential for a workable foreign policy, the English debaters contended: a strong physical position, a strong moral position and a position which beckons as many of the neutral persons to your side as possible.

The affirmative speakers maintained that Communist China must be recognized by the United States; that Red China must be admitted to the United Nations and also seated on the security council; and, that there must be a roundtable peace conference of all Asiatic nations.

"To keep a nation out of the UN is the Russian method," Peters asserted.

Pleading for more flexibility and principle, the Oxford pair urged an abandonment of America's logical approach to the Far Eastern problem.

For the negative side, Sillars emphasized that "the crucial issue is essentially an issue of timing."

Miss Ditty pointed out that "we are debating the policy of the present administration; we are trying to settle the issue on a high moral plane; and the military settlement must come before the ideological."

In conclusion she queried, "Shall we invite Red China into the United Nations while she is still an aggressor?"

Results of the audience vote on the issue will not be available until later today.

Davis pointed out in the beginning of the meeting that SUI has had special interest in the international debate because A. Craig Baird, professor emeritus of the SUI speech department, was instrumental in inaugurating the international debate in 1921. At that time Baird was an instructor at Bates college, Lewiston, Me.

In 1929 an SUI debating squad toured England under Baird's sponsorship. Bob Crane, who received his B.A. in political science from SUI in 1951, was selected for the American team in 1952.

Prof. Orville A. Hitchcock of the SUI speech department, assisted this past summer with the selection of the American debate team currently touring England.

(Daily Iowan Photos)

THE FOUR STUDENTS who took part in Thursday evening's international debate in Macbride auditorium speak with the moderator, Harvey H. Davis, SUI provost. Shown are: (left to right) Provost Davis; SUI debaters, Mildred Ann Ditty, G, Meadsville, Pa., and Malcolm Sillars, G, Iowa City, and Oxford debaters, Patrick Mayhew and John Peters.

(See story on page 6)

Quad Residents Petition for Lower Cafeteria Prices

Six petitions were circulated among Quadrangle dormitory residents Thursday evening requesting reduced Quad cafeteria food rates for dormitory residents.

One of the circulators, who refused to be identified, reported that all students he had contacted agreed to sign the petition.

The exact number of residents who signed is not known, because the circulators were still out collecting names late Thursday night. One reported that he had signed up 40 residents in less than an hour, then he went back to get more.

The petitions will be presented to the Quadrangle council at its meeting Monday night.

The petition states: "We the undersigned are vitally interested in obtaining information relative to the financial operation of the Quadrangle cafeteria. Our wish is to determine whether it is feasible to obtain reduced rates for the residents of the Quadrangle."

Quad president, John Stewart, C4, Cedar Rapids, said, "The petitions mean nothing unless the council acts on them."

One circulator said, "We're objecting to prices as a whole. The prices are too expensive for residents of the Quad. It's all right if they want to keep prices up for outsiders, but then they should have meal tickets or reduced rates available for men living in the dormitory."

The circulator said that his group expected to have 500 names by Monday night.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

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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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official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 287

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

Friday, Nov. 6

5:00 & 8:00 p.m. — Student Art Guild film series, "In the Circus Arena" and "Song of Ceylon," Shambaugh lecture room, Library.

6:30 p.m. — American Chemical society, Iowa Award banquet, Dr. Leo P. Sherman, Grinnell, "In Retrospect: Teaching—A Life Work," Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 7

8:00 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Theatre.

Monday, Nov. 9

8:00 p.m. — Mattill Memorial lecture, Mildred Cohn, Washington university, Shambaugh lecture room, Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

9:30 a.m. — University club meeting, Iowa Union.

4:10 p.m. — University council, senate chamber, O. C.

6:00 p.m. — Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. — University club party bridge, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Iowa section, American Chemical society, Prof. H. H. Willard, University of Michigan, "Separations by Precipitation from Homogeneous Solution," room 300, Chemistry building.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi pharmacy soiree, room 314, Pharmacy-Botany building.

Thursday, Nov. 12

4:10 p.m. — Information First, senate chamber, O. C.

8:00 p.m. — Orientation meeting, American Association of University Women, home of Mrs. Paul Huston.

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

'Better Minds for Better Politics'—

What could be one of the most important conferences of the year, or any year, is to be held here today and Saturday.

We refer to the meeting sponsored jointly by the university and the Citizenship Clearing House to consider the preparation of college students for greater activity in politics.

President Virgil M. Hancher said, in describing the purpose of the conference, "We shall consider the means by which wider and more effective participation may be expected of young college men and women in the political affairs of their communities."

In our opinion, there are few problems in America today which exceed in gravity that of raising the level of reputation and performance of politics.

We are faced throughout the country with the dilemma of widespread dissatisfaction with and contempt for politics and politicians in general on the one hand, and an equally widespread lack of political knowledge and reluctance to participate in political life on the other.

A recent survey of student attitudes at seven colleges and universities by Newseek magazine, resulted in the conclusion that "collegians gave little thought to politics."

With the ever-increasing complexity of government as our economy and population expand and with problems multiplying both domestically and internationally, the importance of politics is self-evident.

Aristotle provided the answer to our problem some 2,200 years ago when he said in his "Politics," "If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost."

It is to be hoped that this conference on the theme, "Better Minds for Better Politics," can implement Aristotle's philosophy.

We understand that there will be a discussion of whether or not curriculum changes are needed. It may be that new courses are needed or present courses require some rearranging.

Whatever the conclusions reached by the 70 some college administrators, trustees and political science professors, along with community and political leaders, all invited by President Hancher, we are glad to see that the problem is being faced by those best equipped to deal with it.

And this conference is not an isolated phenomenon. It is one of 15 similar conferences that have been held throughout the country. Ten states have formed regional conferences.

This activity has been stimulated by the Citizenship Clearing House which is affiliated with the law college of New York university. It is headed by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey supreme court, who formerly was dean of the NYU law college.

The Citizenship Clearing House is financing the expenses of the SUI conference and will be represented here by Prof. James W. Miller of the political science department of Michigan State college.

We congratulate the Citizenship Clearing House and wish them and the conference members success in their efforts to provide "Better Minds for Better Politics."

Postal Transportation Jobs Announced

Opportunities to apply for employment in the postal transportation service were announced in a bulletin issued by the post office this week.

Examinations are for substitute postal transportation clerk positions which have a starting pay rate of $1.71½ per hour, and are open to persons who reside in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. Age limits are 18 through 50, waived for veterans.

There is no experience or educational requirement; however, applicants must pass a written test and meet certain physical requirements. Interested persons should apply immediately in order to compete in the first examination.

Necessary application forms are available at the Iowa City post office.

Interpreting the News

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

The French parliament begins debate Friday on measures designed to prepare the Saar for Europeanization after an expected settlement with Germany over territorial claims.

If things go as expected, this major prerequisite to establishment of the European Defense community will be arranged within the next several weeks.

The first step, the one now before parliament, is ratification of conventions drawn up last spring relaxing many of the controls imposed on the Saar by France when she took over after the war. The object is to give the Saarlanders political autonomy within a business partnership with France.

International Autonomy

Under the new arangement, the Saar will have internal autonomy under the council of ministers of the European Coal and Steel community (Schuman plan) and perhaps later under any supernational civil authority set up to control both the European army and the coal and steel community.

The Saar will have the right to maintain its own diplomatic and consular relations, but agrees in advance to conduct its monetary, tax and trade programs in conformity with those of France. The Saar is to get absolute parity on various commissions which will handle relations between Saarbruecken and Paris, and a court of final arbitration will be headed by a neutral.

When these conventions have been ratified, foreign minister Bidault and Chancellor Adenauer will meet in the hope of completing the Franco-German part of the arrangement. Their representatives are meeting in Bonn now to prepare the ground.

Chancellor Adenauer has long indicated that he was prepared to overlook traditional German territorial and cultural claims—most Saarlanders are German-speaking—in order to further European unity. His overwhelming victory in the last elections gave him the power to do this without having to worry about the objections of German nationalists.

Now the principal matter to be negotiated between Germany and France is the method and extent of German access to Saar trade.

The Saar produces about 16,000,000 tons of coal a year, of which it sells 5,000,000 to the French steel industry in Lorraine, taking in return about the same amount of iron ore for its own steel industry. Eighty-seven per cent of the territory's wholesale trade and 67 per cent of its industrial exports go to France.

Seeks Security

France's chief interest in the Saar is from a security standpoint, to maintain a balance with German heavy industry. France and the Saar produce 14,000,000 tons of steel anually, and 73,000,000 tons of coal. Germany is now up to 16,000,000 tons of steel and 123,000,000 tons of coal. France is determined that her "talking power" in the Coal-Steel community shall not be reduced further than that.

There are points, however, at which Germany can trade with the Saar without disagreement.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 6, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Greek and Roman Literature
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:45 Festival of Waltzes
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Fun With Speech
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Highways to Safety
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Old Tales and New
2:10 Eighteenth Century Music
3:00 Chicago Roundtable
3:30 News
3:45 Organaires
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Voices of Democracy
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 Popular Arts in America
8:30 Music You Want
9:30 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

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.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE and Humanities society will present Prof. J. B. Duroselle of the University of the Saar in a lecture on "The Origins of Christian Socialism in Europe" on Friday, Nov. 13, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"FAMILY NITES"— Members of the student body and of the staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the field house for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 9:15.

HOURS FOR MAIN LIBRARY
Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m. -12 midnight.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m.-12 midnight.
The Main library will close at 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 14 for the home football game.
Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

ATTENTION: ALL CATHOLIC students — Let's all board the buses for the Notre Dame vs. Iowa football game and have a great time in South Bend. Housing will be provided. Contact Jerry Mealy, 7270, for information concerning transportation and tickets.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OPerative Baby Sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. George Kelly for the two week period from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9. Telephone her at 8-3184 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE ASSOCIATION OF PEtroleum Re-Refiners announces its second annual essay contest, "Conservation of Oil for National Defense." First prize is $250. Additional information is obtainable in 108 Schaeffer hall.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETing required for all women who have not attended a previous meeting. You should attend the meeting Friday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. at the office of student affairs.

THE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOquium will meet this Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the main library. Speaking to the colloquium will be Dr. Daniel Miller, University of Michigan, whose topic will be "Experimental Investigations of Psychoanalytic Concepts." All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. A social hour will be held following the discussion.

MILDRED COHN, WASHINGton university, will deliver the third of a series of lectures on biochemical topics in honor of the late Henry A. Mattill. She will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, in the Shambaugh lecture hall of the library. Her topic will be "Paramagnetic Resonance Absorption of Manganese Compounds."

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Nov. 6, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204 ZB. The speaker: Dr. Jack Layton of the Pathology department, SUI. He will speak on "Expedition Virus."

FELLOWSHIPS IN THE MEDical and natural sciences. These fellowships provide special opportunities for advanced study and training in fundamental research for young men and women of unusual promise and ability, in the early stages of preparation for an investigative career. The annual basic stipend for postdoctoral fellowships ranges from $3,000 to $3,500 plus additional allowances for dependents. Applications for the academic year 1954-1955 must be postmarked on or before Dec. 10, 1953. Additional information may be obtained at the Graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol or The Fellowship office, National Research council, 2101 Constitution ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

ALL SENIORS WHO HAVE not had their pictures taken for the 1954 Hawkeye and would like to have them taken please call photo service Ext. 2656 before Friday, Nov. 6, 1953, to make an appointment.

DELTA RHO CHAPTER OF Phi Alpha Theta announces that a small delegation of its members will attend an Iowa-Illinois regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., on Nov. 7.

THE DISCIPLES STUDENT fellowship of the First Christian church will meet from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The program will be a discussion on "Righteousness" and will be conducted by Mrs. Mildred C. Jones. A 50 cent cost supper will follow the worship service. A short recreation period has been planned. Everyone is welcome.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE women who have not filled out a UWA activity card are urged to do so at the Office of Student Affairs before Friday at 5:00 p.m., Nov. 6.

"IN THE CIRCUS ARENA," a Russian documentary in color, will be presented this Friday, Nov. 6, by the Student Art guild. Shows will be at 5 and 8 p.m. in Shambaugh auditorium, main library. A short subject, "Song of Ceylon," will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

"THE NATIONAL SCIENCE foundation fellowships in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences —Selection for fellowships will be made from among citizens of the United States on the basis of ability. Annual stipends range from $1,400 to $3,400 per year plus the payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married fellows and limited travel allowances. Applicants for graduate fellowships will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The closing date for receipt of applications for 1954-1955 will be Dec. 15, 1953, for postdoctoral applicants, and Jan. 4, 1954, for graduate applicants. Further information and application blanks are available in the Graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol, or from The Fellowship office, National Research Council, 2101 Cnstitution ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C."

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADron on Nov. 10 will vote on a proposed amendment to the squadron constitution that would limit meetings to one every two weeks. All actives are urged to attend this meeting and vote.

ALL CURRIER GIRLS — A Currier Dad will be chosen and then presented at "Mints and Music" after dinner Sunday, Nov. 15. For instructions on how to put up your candidate see the bulletin board in your unit. Let's see everyone recommend her favorite dad.

FORD FOUNDATION BOARD on overseas training and research announces foreign study and research fellowships for Asia and the Near East and Middle East for 1954-55. Fellowships are available to: 1. college seniors completing undergraduate studies during this academic year; 2. persons who have had experience or are now engaged in business, government, agriculture, labor relations, education, engineering, communications, law and other fields; 3. men and women who are doing or have done graduate work relating to the specified areas; 4. men and women doing graduate work in fields that have specific application to the stated areas. Awards are for periods of one to three years in amount determined by the applicant's qualifications and experience. Applicants may propose programs to be carried out in the U.S. or abroad, or both, starting prior to Jan. 1, 1955. Application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York to be completed and returned on or before Jan. 8, 1954.

SIGMA DELTA PI MEMBERS: Brief but important business meeting Friday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. in 211 Schaeffer hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. A resolution concerning seating at home football games will be considered by Student Council.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, PROFESsional journalism fraternity, will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Communication Center lounge. Pledging of new men and a short business meeting will be highlights of the meeting. All actives, pledges and men interested in joining are invited to attend.

THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY House the topic of discussion will be "Paths to Peace." The discussion will be led by Bob Mishner, who will take the pacifist stand, and by the Rev. Carl Stiffner, who will defend the military approach to the subject. The discussion will be followed by a fellowship supper at 6 p.m., which will be followed by an informal hour of dancing and games. The Rev. John Craig of the Congregational church will speak to the married students at 5 p.m. The title of his talk will be "A Reconstructed Puritan."

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITtee presents Jazz SUI, featuring 25 top musicians in a concert of modern music strictly for listening Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Union. Tickets are on sale starting Monday, Nov. 9 at the Union desk for $1 per person.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACTIVES and pledges: Hawkeye pictures will be taken Monday night, Nov. 9, at 7:15 in the River room of the Union. All members and pledges are required to attend. Shirts and ties will be worn.

DR. W.W. PRATT, SUI RESIdent associate in nuclear physics will discuss "Research in Nuclear Physics Using Photographic Emulsions" at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in room 301 of the physics building.

Water Tank Plans To Be Discussed

Public hearing on plans and specifications for a 200,000 gallon water tank for the Oakdale sanatorium will be held in the superintendent's office at 1 p.m. Nov. 25.

Bids are to be received later that same day. The Iowa legislature has appropriated $46,000 for the project.

Erection of the water tank is a part of the general improvement of the water system at Oakdale designed primarily to provide better fire protection at the sanatorium.

The sanatorium now has a 49,000 gallon underground tank.

After the bids have been received, officials of the sanatorium together with the planning and construction division of SUI, engineers for the project, will evaluate proposals and make recommendations to the state board of education, who will award the contracts.

Guest Editorial

(Iowa City Press-Citizen)

A Life of Service—

The distinguished career of a man who devoted his life to public service came to an end Wednesday when President-Emeritus Eugene A. Gilmore of the University of Iowa died at the age of 82.

President Gilmore—attorney, author, professor, dean and administrator—was the 15th man to serve in the vital, demanding role of head of this state institution.

A graduate of De Pauw university and Harvard law school, the native Nebraskan had practiced law in Boston, served on the University of Wisconsin law faculty, and further served as vice-governor, secretary of public instruction and acting governor of the Philippine Islands before coming to Iowa City as dean of the SUI college of law in 1930.

He accepted the presidency of the university in 1934 when the nation was in the depths of a grim and terrifying depression, and it was his responsibility to guide its destiny from that time until shortly before the outbreak of World War II.

Despite adverse conditions, President Gilmore's administration was marked by many material as well as academic accomplishments on the campus. He never swerved from his belief in youth and its magnificent potentialities.

Thoughts which he once expressed, relative to the financial support of higher education, have as impressive a ring today as they did when he summarized them in a guest editorial in the mid-thirties. He wrote, in part:

"When the question of the financial support of the public schools is under consideration, people are too much inclined to think of the school instead of the youth whom these schools serve. This is especially true when the school is in some other part of the state. Most people can think of the elementary school and the high school of their own town as a part of the community and as an activity which vitally concerns the children and youth of the community. It is easier to feel that the money they are spending on the local schools they are spending for their own children.

"With respect to the state educational institutions, however, such as the University of Iowa, there is a tendency to think of these institutions as something apart from the community, seeking to get money away from the rest of the state for the benefit of the institution.

"The University of Iowa, however, is an integral part of the public school system. Instead of existing for the youth of a single community, it exists for the youth of the entire state. The money that is appropriated is not for the institution but for the Iowa boys and girls who make up 82 per cent of its student body.

"It will greatly clarify the thinking concerning the financial support of the institutions of higher education if people will think in terms of Iowa youth rather than in terms of the institutions through which the needs of these youths are served . . .

"The University of Iowa, like the other two state institutions, belongs to the people of the state. It exists for the education of their children. The measure of its support is fixed by the standard which the parents of the state desire for their own children . . .

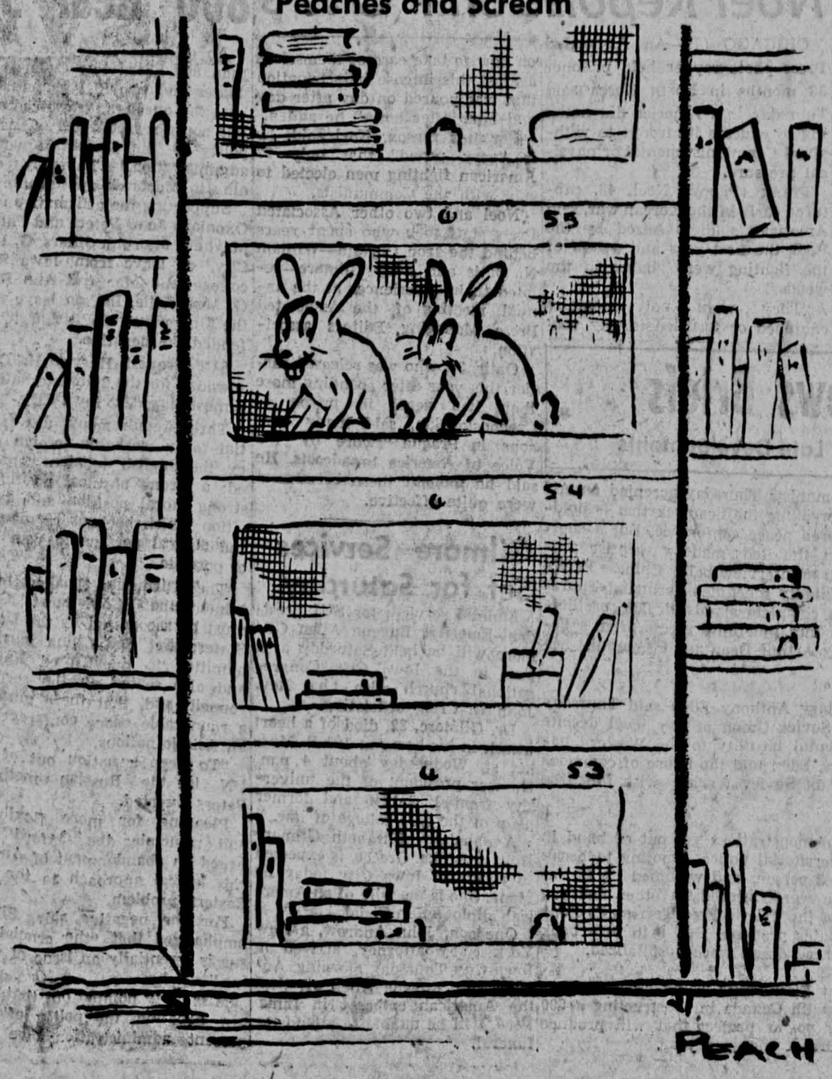
"It is difficult to believe that there is any state activity that comes ahead of a sound and efficient education for the next generation. Good institutions of higher education are not merely a matter of state pride. They are justified on sound business sense.

"It pays to have good institutions. It pays inherently for the young people who spend four to seven years in them, but it also pays materially in vocational and professional opportunities when they graduate."

Following his retirement here on July 1, 1940, President Gilmore served for two years as dean of the law school at the University of Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. Gilmore then chose to return to this community, and for the past 11 years have made their home at 109 E. Market st.

Although in failing health for some time, the former president had continued to teach part time in the college of law and to counsel with students. To the end, he never lost confidence in the succeeding generations of young people, for whom he held such high hopes.

Peaches and Scream



American Academy Offers Fellowships For Study in Rome

The American Academy in Rome is again offering a limited number of fellowships for mature students and artists capable of doing work in architecture, landscape architecture, musical composition, painting, sculpture, history of art and classical studies.

Fellowships will be awarded on evidence of ability and achievement and are open to citizens of the United States for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1954, with a possibility of renewal.

Research fellowships, offered in classical studies and art history, carry a stipend of $2,500 a year and free residence at the academy. All other fellowships carry a stipend of $1,250 a year, transportation from New York to Rome and return, studio space, free residence at the academy and an additional allowance for European travel.

Applications and submissions of work, in the form prescribed, must be received at the Academy's New York office before Jan. 1, 1954. Requests for details should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, American Academy in Rome, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Founded in 1894, the American Academy in Rome is devoted to furthering the arts and humanities in the U.S., principally through granting fellowships to American artists and students.

GEN. MARSHALL IMPROVES

WASHINGTON (AP)— Continued improvement was reported Thursday in the condition of Gen. George C., Marshall, who is at Walter Reed Army Medical center with an inflamed lung. Marshall entered the hospital Sunday.

Hawaiian Coed In Limelight

By GRACE KAMINKOWITZ

Dorothy Nakano is just a modest 16-year-old senior SUI coed who wants to stay out of the limelight but can never quite make it.

This year the five foot, four inch dark-haired "Dot" from Kamuela, Hawaii, first came into focus when she was selected to be an attendant to Dolphin Queen Kay Taylor, N1, Tulsa, Okla.

Not many girls get to be beauty queen finalists during their college days. Even fewer can achieve that honor at the age of 16. Now add to this the fact that Dot is a senior majoring in psychology.

Delicate Subject

Actually, Dorothy explains, this is a very delicate subject. People expect her to be in the genius intelligence bracket because she is so far advanced in college. "When I was in grade school, I skipped five years until I was in the right class. Now I'm where I belong, doing average work." She has an average of about a B-.

She is active in Currier hall activities where she is a member of general council and publicity board, and is a unit chairman. She belongs to Tailfeathers, reads at the University hospitals and works in the afternoons.

No Professional Schools

Because the University of Hawaii has no professional schools, Dorothy decided to come to the United States for her college education. She felt that going to school here would give her the opportunity to meet different people and make new friends.

School Recommended

A number of her friends had gone to Graceland junior college in Lamoni, Ia., and had recommended the school, so Dorothy decided to enroll. Dorothy completed the two-year course there and then transferred to SUI in September, 1952.

The Dolphin show was the first time a large group of students have had a chance to see Dorothy do the Hawaiian hula dance. Previously, she had danced at private parties and the Veterans hospital.

"It takes years of lessons to learn to do and perfect the hula. Not all Hawaiians do it. You might compare the process with that of learning tap dancing here. Usually the hulas staged in New York shows and Hollywood productions are not authentic," she said.

Perfect Vacation Land

Despite the glamourization and commercialization of Honolulu, Dorothy considers the Hawaiian islands the perfect vacation land. "It really lives up to travel-folder expectations," she explained.

Hawaii is a very modern country but the cities are still different from any she has seen in the U.S. Houses are "beach-homish" in decor and there aren't many apartment buildings. Hawaiians speak a "pigeon" English. Very few people speak the native Hawaiian language. "Oddly enough," Dorothy said, "I haven't seen many of the islands even though I have toured Canada, Mexico, and the U.S."

Will Return to Hawaii

Although she loves the U.S. and hopes to stay in the country for a few more years while attending graduate school, Dorothy thinks that she will return to Hawaii. She will readily admit that the continental U.S. offers many more opportunities for recreation and education, but the Islands are still her home. Everything there is on a much smaller scale and the people are more easy going, she says.

"At home," Dorothy said, "the climate is similar to that in southern California. I like to see snow because it's different at first. But after a while, the novelty wears off, and that's when I get homesick."

(Daily Iowan Photo)

DOROTHY NAKANO, A4, Kamuela, Hawaii, performs an authentic hula at the recent Dolphin show with May Yoshida, A4, Hilo, Hawaii. Dorothy has previously danced at private parties and the Veterans hospital.

Miss Sager, Norman Set Wedding Date

Bette Sager

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sager of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Pvt. Dean Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norman of Cedar Rapids.

The wedding will take place Dec. 13 in the Danforth Memorial chapel in Iowa City.

Miss Sager is a senior majoring in journalism at SUI and is affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi professional fraternity for women in journalism. Pvt. Norman attended SUI and is now stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pharmacists Plan Kalamazoo Trip

Forty-two juniors and seniors in the college of pharmacy will leave Sunday morning to visit the Upjohn Pharmaceutical plant in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical plant in Detroit, Mich.

The group will tour the manufacturing and research departments of the two plants before returning Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Vern F. Thudium will accompany the group. Mr. Thudium is an associate pharmacist at the University hospital.

'Scene of Crime' To Be Featured On Radio Show

"The Scene of the Crime" is the second series in the "Popular Arts" programs being featured on WSUI Friday night at 7:30.

The hour long broadcast will be narrated by Kenneth Millar who will discuss the social meanings of detective stories. Millar, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, has written nine mystery novels.

"The Popular Arts in America" series is intended to provide an objective appraisal of the mass media and its place in contemporary society. It will also present the relationship between the popular and fine arts.

Future programs will include discussion of jazz, advertising, and science fiction.

SUI Items

TRI DELTS ELECT

Cynthia Pryor, A3, Des Moines, has been elected president of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority pledge class. Other officers include Barbara Foster, A1, Davenport, secretary-treasurer, and Virginia Clinker, A1, Ottumwa, social chairman. Six women were also initiated Sunday. They are Nancy Clithero, A2, Atlantic; Mary Jo Hoffman, A2, Davenport; Judy Gill, A4, Moline, Ill.; Lorna Moldenhauer, A2, Charles City; Barbara Payton, A3, Burlington, and Barbara Summers, A2, Audubon.

COSTUME PARTY SET

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority will hold a costume party tonight at 8 p.m. at the chapter house, 114 E. Fairchild. The members and guests will come dressed as their favorite record. Sherry Rabus, A3, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of the party. Carol Fillenworth, A2, Dubuque is in charge of decorations, and Jane Whitehead, A3, Washington, entertainment.

SAE's SCHEDULE PARTY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will have a costume party centered around a circus theme tonight. The group will go to the Mayflower Inn from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and then return to the chapter house, 303 N. Riverside drive, until midnight. Bob Doerr, A3, Sioux City, is in charge.

FRATERNITY DANCE PLANNED

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity will hold a pledge dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the chapter house, 729 N. Dubuque. Bob Jones, A1, Des Moines, is in charge.

DENTISTS TO MEET

Members of the R. C. Brown dental laboratory in Davenport will discuss the "McGrane Denture Technique" at a clinic meeting sponsored by Psi Omega professional dental fraternity, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

TO HONOR OFFICER

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, will honor its national executive secretary, Prof. James O. Swain, with a reception Thursday, Nov. 12. Swain will visit SUI campus to give a talk and show slides on his trip to Mexico.

Social Sororities Pledge 12 Women After Recent Rush

Twelve women were pledged to social sororities during informal rushing which ended Nov. 1.

New pledges include Karen Termohlen, A2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega; Diane Nielson, A1, Mason City, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Gahegan, A1, Burlington, Delores Solberg, A1, Sioux City, and Judith Templeman, A1, Muscatine, all Chi Omega; Ellen Fernandez, A1, Milwaukee, Wis., and Margaret Hangartner, A3, Casper, Wyoming, Delta Zeta; Pat Kelly, A4, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta; Sarah Nadler, A1, Waterloo, and Donna Scarlow, A1, Ames, Sigma Delta Tau; Dorothy Lundon, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Margaret Chambers, A1, Ft. Dodge, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pianist To Perform At SUI Nov. 18

Eugene Istomin, noted young pianist who has appeared five seasons with the New York Philharmonic, will present a concert at the Iowa Memorial Union Nov. 18.

Istomin, who is in his twenties, has also appeared four times in the Bach Music festival at Prades, France. He first toured Europe in 1950 and was chosen to play in the festival by Pablo Casals, internationally famous cellist and director, who directs the festival. He was the youngest artist to appear in the festival.

In the spring of 1951 he again returned abroad and was invited to play in the second Casals directed festival. He played in the festival again in 1952 and 1953.

Tickets to the concert will be available at the Iowa Memorial Union Nov. 16 and may be obtained by students upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Non-student tickets for reserved seats will be available Nov. 17 for $1.50.

Home Ec Meeting Set

Delegates to the Iowa Home Economics association being held in Des Moines today will give their reports at the meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the home economics dining room in Macbride hall.

Dorothy Means, A4, Iowa City, president, is chairman of the discussion group for the convention. Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder, A4, Iowa City is to serve as a hostess for the convention luncheon. Beverly Bentzinger, A4, Maple Heights, Ohio, will give her report as the third delegate.

Faculty members attending the convention include Prof. Margaret O. Osborn, chairman of the I.H.E.A. research department; Prof. Ruby M. Smith, I.H.E.A. newsgatherer for the journal, and Miss Margaret M. Keyes, I.H.E.A. art division chairman.

Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder will be the guest speaker for the meeting and will discuss "Hobbies for Homemakers." She will explain and demonstrate leather craft.

"Dine At Doug's"
WHERE
"Meal-a-Minute" SERVICE
—and—
GOOD FOOD
—are—
TRADITIONAL

DOUG'S DINER — 630 Iowa Avenue
D/L GRILL — 10 South Dubuque St.
DOUG'S COFFEE SHOP — 127 South Clinton St.

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
FRIDAY
Best in Western Swing
ORIGINAL GINGHAM & OVERALL DANCE
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS
SATURDAY
Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance
with the whole Dog Patch Gang
Contests—Prizes—Fun Galore
Music by
HAL WIESE & HIS NBC STARS
Next WEDNESDAY
DON HOY & HIS HOST OF STARS

Thrift Days' Special
FLATS
$4
• RED LEATHER
• BLUE LEATHER
• BLACK LEATHER
• BLACK SUEDE
Younkers
—Fashion Shoe Salon • First Floor
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5 — Monday 9 to 9

NOW at the VARSITY
Matinee To 5:30 & Sunday Till 2:00 60c
Evenings - 75c
Kiddies Anytime 35c
ONLY IN NATURAL VISION 3 DIMENSION
COULD ITS STORY BE TOLD!
THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER
FROM WARNER BROS. MAKERS OF 'HOUSE OF WAX'
3-D on Our WIDE SCREEN!
COLOR by WARNERCOLOR
GUY MADISON · FRANK LOVEJOY · with HELEN WESTCOTT · VERA MILES · DICK WESSON
FOR YOUR ADDED FUN
FIRST 3-D CARTOON! Bugs Bunny Goes 3-D "Lumber-Jack Rabbit"

"Doors Open 1:15"
ENGLERT
NOW "ENDS SATURDAY"
Matinees - 50c — Nites - 65c
— Kiddies 25c —
GIGANTIC PANORAMIC PICTURES ON OUR NEW MIRACLE CURVED WIDE SCREEN
TERROR... from out of space!
TELEVISION has told you all about this Picture!
H.G. WELLS' THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Baby Wants Battle"
MIDNITE SERENADE "Special"
— LATEST NEWS —

HELD OVER AND MOVED OVER
2 — MORE DAYS — 2
STRAND
TO-DAY AND SATURDAY
• PRICES •
THIS ENGAGEMENT
ADULTS — 65c
Week-Day Matinees Night 5:30 to Close — 85c
CHILDREN ANYTIME — 35c
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
starring A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Burt LANCASTER
Montgomery CLIFT • Deborah KERR
Frank SINATRA • Donna REED
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "ENCHANTED SQUARE"
—LATEST NEWS—

STRAND
STARTS TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 10th
THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED FILM OF THE YEAR!
Louis de Rochemont presents
Martin Luther
"A FINE MOVIE ABOUT MARTIN LUTHER proves a hit with general public..." LIFE MAGAZINE
"An exceptional drama... powerful and uncompromising. It has the fourth dimension of interest!" HUBERT ROUSSEL HOUSTON POST
'Martin Luther' Film Popularity Mushrooms
New York—A new hit at GEORGE W. CORNELL, ASSOCIATED PRESS
'It Was Wonderful' First Film He's Seen in 8 Years—'Martin Luther' FRONT PAGE OF THE HOUSTON PRESS
"One of the surprise screen products of the year!" JACK GAVER, UNITED PRESS
VARIETY "'MARTIN LUTHER' BIGGEST B.O. DOFF IN"
"A major motion picture event... Outstrips 3-D at Box Office!" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Magnificent Motion Picture For Our Time!

NEVER BEFORE!
★ ADULTS ONLY ★
a film so daring... so frank... so shocking!
"A MAJOR CREATION!" N. Y. World Telegram
Emotional Secrets Women Only Whisper About
"I put on a tight-fitting satin dress and started walking. It was easy!"
"My first love packed up and left. I was in terrible trouble!"
JULIEN DUVIVIER'S SENSATIONAL MASTERPIECE OF STRANGE LOVE
"THE SINNERS"
STARTS TODAY
THE CAPITOL
1st IOWA CITY SHOWING
— ADDED — LATE WORLD NEWS COLOR CARTOON

ENDS TONITE! • THIEF OF VENICE • COUNT THE HOURS
LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE!
IOWA
STARTS SATURDAY
2 FIRST RUNS
"HELLO FANS!"
DEBBIE REYNOLDS and dancing BOBBY VAN in a NEW, GAY, YOUTHFUL MUSICAL!
BOB FOSSE
BOBBIE VAN
THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS
Story and Screen Play by MAX SHULMAN
It's by the author who had America laughing with "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" and "Zebra Derby"!
CO-HIT
Romance with "THE STRATTON STORY" Result!
BIG LEAGUER
STARRING Edward G. ROBINSON
VERA-ELLEN with Jeff RICHARDS · Richard JAECKEL · William CAMPBELL · Carl HUBBELL
XTRA! CARTOON!

By Fred Thomas —

The Sports Desk

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sul Ross college of Alpine, Tex., coached by Al Milch, could wallop the Hawkeyes, 140-0—if you believe in comparative scores.

Here's how: Michigan State beat Iowa, 21-7. Purdue beat Michigan State, 6-0, making the Boilermakers 20 points better than the Hawkeyes. Missouri beat Purdue, 14-7, and Iowa State beat Missouri, 13-6. Thus Iowa State rates 34 points above Iowa.

Drake beat Iowa State, 12-7, but Denver trounced Drake, 33-14. Denver is 58 points better than Iowa. However, Colorado college only lost to Denver by 6 points, 19-13, and rates plus-52 over the Hawks.

New Mexico A&M tripped Colorado college, 12-7, and was beaten by McMurray, 26-12. McMurray is plus-71 over the Hawks.

Abilene Christian stopped McMurray, 28-6, but was beaten by Texas A&I, 25-14. Iowa now is a 102 point underdog to Texas A&I.

But, hold on to your hats, Sul Ross smothered Texas A&I, 38-0, and the Hawks are 140-point underdogs.

Maybe a few Texans would say it's actually possible. However, the record book shows the Lobos have only 400 students, including 70 women. Lobo stadium holds 6,000. The team posted a 4-6 record last season.

Sul Ross plays Trinity and Lamar Tech in its next two games.

★ ★ ★

Dell magazine's 1954 Basketball issue lists two Hawks — Ken Buckles and Chuck Jarnagin —among the 50 best midwest cagers. Jarnagin will play this season but Buckles is now a professional baseball player. Dell slipped up by leaving Deacon Davis off the list.

Chuck Jarnagin

In leaving the Hawks out of the nation's top 20, Dell says sophomores hold the key to a good season. "They (the sophomores) will provide the height and depth, if they come through, to make Iowa a power."

Dell's top 10 are rated in this order: Duquesne, Kentucky, Indiana, Dayton, Kansas, LaSalle, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Oklahoma A&M and California.

The all-American first team lists LaSalle's Tom Gola, Duquesne's Dick Ricketts, LSU's Bobby Pettit, Kansas' B. H. Born and Indiana's Bob Leonard. Other Big Ten players mentioned for all-American include Indiana's Don Schlundt, second team and Illinois' John Kerr, third team.

★ ★ ★

Paradox of the week: Iowa tackle Don Chelf named United Press lineman of the week for his play against Wisconsin, found himself demoted to the second team Monday as practice for the Purdue game opened.

★ ★ ★

Iowa's assistant coach Bump Elliott will make his second "Homecoming" trip when the Hawks and Boilermakers tangle Saturday. Elliott played nine games for Purdue, in late 1943 and early 1944, as a marine trainee. He enrolled at Michigan after the war and won all-American honors in 1947.

★ ★ ★

Indiana's big center, Don Schlundt, has added another inch to his 6 ft. 9 in. frame as has his understudy, Lou Scott, now 6 ft. 11.

★ ★ ★

Bump Elliott

Currently resting in eighth place in the standings, The Hawkeyes trail their Big Ten opponents in almost every department. The average per-game statistics look like this:

	Iowa	Opponents
Points	11.3	14.5
First Downs	12.8	15.8
Total Yards Gained	225.3	296.8
Number of Plays	59.3	67.3
Yards Per Play Rushing	3.94	2.61
Yards Per Play Passing	3.31	8.45
Total Yards Per Play	3.80	4.41
Pass Completions	.407	.530

A victory at Purdue this weekend would put the Hawks up with the most optimistic predictions of the pre-season forecasters. Francis Wallace, in The Saturday Evening Post, was the only expert who said the Iowa team would win more than three games. He tabbed the Hawks with four wins and five losses.

Writer Picks Iowa Over Purdue

Likes Illini, Gophers, Spartans, Badgers In Big 10 Battles

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)— If we picked horses the way we do football games, we'd be borrowing dimes for coffee, but here's the way a turf handicapper might rate the top 10 teams in this week's games:

Should win easily—Notre Dame, Maryland, Georgia Tech.

Should win, close—Illinois, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Duke.

Best upset possibility—Baylor by Texas.

Biggest cinch — UCLA (open date).

Last week we hit on 34 of 48. Now for another fling:

Notre Dame over Pennsylvania: The Irish line, nearly a ton of hard-hitting gristle, helps grind out a 28-7 victory.

Maryland over George Washington: Jim Tatum never uses his regulars more than a half. Another for Bernie Faloney & Co., about 35-0.

Texas over Baylor: The Longhorns score an upset victory at home, maybe by 14-13.

Illinois over Michigan: Mickey Bates and J. C. Caroline should take the measure of a team looking a week ahead to Michigan State.

Michigan State over Ohio State: Here's another good chance for an upset but the Spartans have too much manpower. About 21-14.

Georgia Tech over Clemson: The Clemsons are mismatched against Tech, a possible 28-0 victor.

Oklahoma over Missouri: No easy touch for the Sooners. 28-14.

Duke over Navy: The Dukes should win on their sturdier defenses 14-7.

Southern California over Stanford: The loss to Oregon last week was just enough to sting the Trojans into a fired-up performance. May win by 21-20.

Minnesota over Indiana: The Gophers have Paul Giel. 'Nuff said?

California over Washington: Paul Larson picks the Golden Bears up after two straight setbacks for a close victory.

The others:

East — Army over North Carolina State, West Virginia over Virginia Tech, Princeton over Harvard, Penn State over Fordham, Dartmouth over Columbia, Yale over Temple.

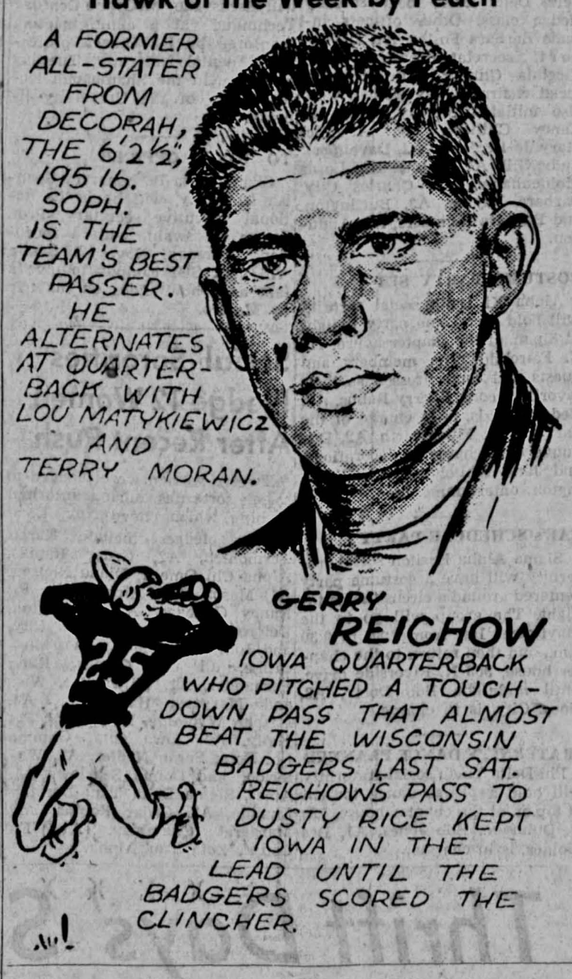
Midwest — Nebraska over Iowa State, **Iowa over Purdue**, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Kansas over Kansas State, Marquette over Detroit.

South — Alabama over Chattanooga, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Florida over Georgia, Tennessee over Louisiana State, Mississippi State over Tulane, Pittsburgh over Virginia, Cincinnati over Louisville.

Southwest — Rice over Arkansas, Oklahoma A & M over Wyoming, Southern Methodist over Texas A & M, Texas Tech over Arizona.

Far West — Texas Christian over Washington State, Colorado over Utah, Colorado A & M over Brigham Young.

Hawk of the Week by Peach



City High Shoots for Unbeaten Season Against Sioux City 11

City high goes after an unbeaten season and mythical state championship at 8 p.m. when the Little Hawks entertain Sioux City Central in the season finale for both teams.

Coach Frank Bates will send the Mississippi Valley conference champions into the game as heavy favorites against a Sioux City eleven that has won only one game while losing five and tieing one.

The visitors haven't won since their opening game. Nevertheless the Little Hawks must take Central seriously as the Maroons have shown a strong defense to date after holding one opponent scoreless and limiting three others to a lone touchdown.

The Maroons biggest problem has been in finding an offensive punch. In its last five games Central has scored only two touchdowns from a T-formation attack.

Leading the Central attack are fullback Jim Compeau and left halfback Al Daniels, brother of Chuck Daniels who won a letter at Iowa as a halfback before being drafted.

The Little Hawks, in addition to working on their unbeaten string of eight triumphs, will be trying to extend a string of five games in which they have not had their goal line crossed. They have been scored on only twice by Franklin of Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

Playing their final game will be 15 Iowa City seniors. They include: Terry Berridge, Paul Davis, Ron Frack, Jim Frederick, Jon Grandrath, Grant Grimm, Don Hedges, Jerry Hoffey, Lee Howell, Charlie McComas, Ken Mellecker, Fred Nosek, Charlie Nuechter, Charlie Sample and Russ Stevens.

No Action Taken In Prep Incident

DES MOINSE (AP)— On the basis of a showing by Bayard school officials and town folk that no future such incidents would occur, the Iowa High School Athletic association Thursday decided against any disciplinary action as a result of a football game incident at Bayard last Friday.

I-M Scores

FOOTBALL
SOCIAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Phi Delta Theta 6, Beta Theta Pi 6 (Phi Delta Theta won in an overtime)
Alpha Tau Omega 31, Acacia 12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Phi Kappa Sigma 0 (forfeit)

VOLLEYBALL
SOCIAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi, 21-16, 21-17
Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Kappa Psi, 16-21, 21-15, 21-14

Secrecy Rules Over Hawkeye Practice Field

A blanket of secrecy covered the Iowa practice field Thursday as the Hawkeyes took their last workout before leaving for Lafayette, Ind., and the Purdue game Saturday.

Coach Forrest Evashevski worked the squad behind closed doors in the stadium. It marked the second day in succession the press and radio men have been held out of Iowa practice.

To add to speculations that Evy may have a surplus of surprises for the Boilermakers was the announcement that sophomore Jerry Reichow has been alternating at left halfback.

Refuses to Confirm.

Evy, however, would not confirm the change Thursday and refused to elaborate on his plans for using the 6-2½, 195-pound former Decorah high school all-state.

He said only, "Jerry will see action at quarterback."

Reichow had been labeled the No. 1 quarterback earlier in the week.

Lineup In Question

The Hawks starting lineup remained in question with most sources tabbing a backfield quartet of Reichow at quarter, Eldean Matheson at left half, Eddie Vincent at right half and Rog Weigmann at full as the No. 1 unit.

A 38-man traveling squad and coaches will leave by plane for Lafayette at 9:30 a.m. today. They are scheduled to arrive at the Purdue airport shortly before noon.

An official party left by train Thursday night and will arrive in Lafayette this afternoon.

The traveling squad includes:

Ends — Bill Fenton, Jim Freeman, Frank Gilliam, Boyd Green, Phil Kearney, Ed Lindsey and Frank Schwengel.

Tackles — Jerry Clark, Cameron Cummins, Andy Houg, Ken Jehle, Terry Shuck, John Hall, Rodger Swedberg and Dick Wilke.

Guards — George Asleson, Bob Commings, Don Chelf, Calvin Jones, and George Kress.

Centers — Jerry Hilgenberg, Warren Lawson and Joel Page.

Quarterbacks — Paul Kemp, Lou Matykiewicz, Terry Moran, Jerry Reichow and Duane Tofson.

Halfbacks — Lyle Leinbaugh, Eldean Matheson, Bob Phillips, Dusty Rice, Earl Smith, Bob Stearnes and Ed Vincent.

Fullbacks — George Broeder, Eldean Kanellis and Roger Wiegmann.

Cross Country Team Travels to Missouri

Iowa's cross country team will make its second appearance of the season Saturday at 11 a.m. against Missouri at Columbia.

The Hawkeyes dropped their opener to Wisconsin last week 20 to 43 although Big Ten and National Collegiate champion Rich Ferguson scored an easy individual triumph.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's six man traveling squad includes: Rich Ferguson, Herb Morch, Art Fudge, Ira Dunsworth, Bruce Nolf and Wayne Moldenhauer.

Don Chelf Listed as AP All-American Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) —Oklahoma's J. D. Roberts, Notre Dame's Art Hunter and Baylor's Jim Smith are leading all-America linemen candidates because of the smooth transition they've made from platoon specialists to all-purpose performers.

Preliminary reports from Associated Press regional all-America boards indicate Roberts, outstanding on defense in '52, has now become one of the nation's best blocking guards. When Oklahoma rushed for 537 yards to defeat Kansas 45-0, much of the yardage was made through paths hewn by Roberts and tackle-mate Roger Nelson, another highly recommended candidate.

Guards Mike Takacs of Ohio State, Jan Smid of Illinois, Tom Bettis of Purdue, Ferris Hallmark of Michigan State, Ray Lemek of Notre Dame, Tom O'Boyle of Kansas State and Terry Roberts of Missouri get the call from midwest board members.

Hunter and Smith are a pair of tackles who have gained special attention for their abilities as team leaders as well as durable players. Typical of Hunter's alert play was his recovery of a Georgia Tech fumble for a Notre Dame touchdown that put the Irish safely ahead of the Engineers. Smith has been a consistent terror in the Baylor line.

Bob Lenzini of Illinois, Don Chelf of Iowa and Stavros Canakes of Minnesota are midwestern tackle nominees in addition to Hunter.

Joe Collier of Northwestern, Capt. Don Penza of Notre Dame, Bob Topp of Michigan, Rocky Ryan of Illinois, Don Dohoney of Michigan State, Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Ed Pence of Kansas State and Gary Knafelc of Colorado are midwest end nominees.

Among the top centers are Minnesota's Jerry Helgeson and Oklahoma's Kurt Burris.

Michigan Measures Caroline-Grange Case

CHICAGO (AP)— If any foe is an authority on phenomenal Illinois halfbacks, it is Michigan which Saturday will ponder the football case of J. C. Caroline vs. Red Grange.

It was against Michigan 29 years ago that Grange meteored to everlasting athletic glory with what still ranks as the greatest ball-carrying exhibition in the game's history.

Illini partisans now say the equal to the legendary Grange now gallops on Memorial stadium turf in the person of Caroline, who leads the nation in rushing.

Business At Hand

The real business on hand before a capacity 71,119 at Memorial stadium Saturday, of course, will be an effort by Michigan to smash the unbeaten record of the Big Ten's "fooler" team of the season.

Since an opening 21-21 tie with Nebraska, Illinois has won five straight.

Controls Conference

Thus a team unanimously relegated to the second division in preseason reckoning is in complete control of the conference race with a 3-0 record.

Michigan has a 5-1 over-all record and 2-1 in Big Ten play.

The Wolverines well know Caroline has been the key man in the surprising Illini success. He already has established a modern school rushing record of 891 yards. He has added 204 yards through pass receptions and kickoff and punt returns.

Nears Grange Mark

That leaves him only 165 yards behind the all-time Illinois record of 1,260 yards established by Grange in 1923.

Scoring is a different story. Caroline's season effort of four touchdowns—three of them on spectacular long runs—don't even match the five Grange scored in his one dramatic display against Michigan on Oct. 18, 1924.

Purdue Fullback Lost for Iowa Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)— Hard Luck Max Schmaling, who was expected to be one of the Big Ten's best fullbacks this season, has been hurt a second time and may be lost by Purdue for the season.

He wrenched a knee in scrimmage Wednesday. Trainer Pinky Newell said there was no chance he can play against Iowa Saturday.

Schmaling has been handicapped by a thigh injury since the second game of the season.

ROLFE, TORONTO CONFER

TORONTO (AP) —Red Rolfe, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, visited Toronto Wednesday for talks with Toronto Maple Leaf baseball officials. The International legaue Leafs fired their 1953 manager, Burleigh Grimes, two weeks ago.

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SHORTS – HANDKERCHIEFS
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College Men Look "Smoother" Thanks To Arrow Gabanaro
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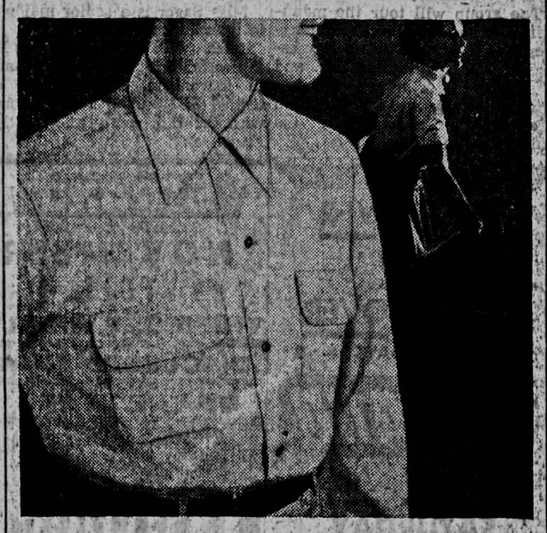
Furthers New Trend
To Neatness



One of the most marked changes in campus fashions this year is the switch to the neat *sports* shirt that fits as well . . . looks as trim . . . as a *regular* shirt. This change has been brought about by Arrow *Gabanaro*—a washable rayon gabardine sports shirt in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths . . . Sanforset® to *keep* its perfect fit. Available at all Arrow dealers!
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Student Jobs Scarce in India, Visitor Says on Tour Here

A professor from a university in India toured SUI's educational facilities Monday through Wednesday and commented that the big difference between the United States college student and one living in India is that the American student has the opportunity to "learn and earn."

Dr. Muhammad Nizamuddin, who is doing research on the Middle-Eastern and Near-Eastern departments of U.S. universities, said that in his native land students don't receive as much opportunity to earn part of their expenses while attending college.

The Indian educator, who is head of Osmania university's department of Persian, said that the people of India were no longer starving to death, but were still not self-sufficient. A five-year plan to improve the economy of the country, begun in 1951, is beginning to show dividends.

Caste System Abolished

The caste system of social stratification was abolished under a new constitution adopted in 1948, but there is still not the close relationship between the Indian student and his teacher that exists in the U.S.

During his stay at SUI, he had interviews with Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism.

Nizamuddin also lectured briefly to a political science class on the position of India in international affairs, explained to a comparative religion class the position Islam among the religions of the world and addressed a joint meeting of YMCA and Hillel on Islamic culture. Prof. Vernon Van Dyke of the political science department took the visitor from India on a tour of SUI.

2 Types of Schools

India's 23 universities are of two types. The "Examining" institutions are comparable to our graduate schools and no provision is made for student housing or counseling.

The other type, "residential" universities, are much on the order of our undergraduate colleges. They have dormitories and students are under stricter supervision.

Only those who can afford to go to school have the opportunity for a higher education in India. But, Nizamuddin said, there is a mass movement in education with the government providing some funds.

Patterned After Britain

India now has a democracy, patterned much after England's governmental structure. A president and vice-president are elected by popular sufferage, but the prime minister is the most powerful government official.

Nizamuddin left by plane Wednesday afternoon for St. Paul. He will tour the University of Minnesota and then move on to Seattle to the University of Washington.

He has visited nine eastern and mid-western universities so far on his trip sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Science and Cultural organization, and will wind up his tour with research at western and southern schools.

(SUI Photo Service)

THREE SUI FACULTY MEMBERS received information about India's educational facilities as they chatted with Dr. Muhammad Nizamuddin of Osmania university, India, Wednesday in the lounge of the Communications Center. Shown are (left to right): Prof. William E. Porter, head of the magazine sequence in the school of journalism; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism; Dr. Nizamuddin; and Prof. Vernon Van Dyke of the political science department.

WSUI To Broadcast 1st School Series Program Saturday

"Saturday Playhouse" will broadcast its first program during the 1953-1954 school year on WSUI Saturday morning at 9:30.

Produced for children of elementary school age, "Saturday Playhouse" features audience interviews, a dramatic skit and a panel discussion during the half hour show.

A panel is chosen each week from each Iowa City elementary school. Topics are chosen by the children according to interest. Panel advisor for "Playhouse" is David Stewart, co-ordinator of elementary education for the Iowa City public schools. Student from University elementary school are on Saturday's panel and include: Rebecca Tidrick, Margie Knott, Peter Hayek and Bill Hieronymus.

Skit to be Given

A dramatic skit will be presented weekly on the show and will begin with Saturday's "The Selfish Giant." It will be dramatized by the WSUI radio guild players.

Immediately following the broadcast at 10 a.m., the movie "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown. No admission will be charged and it will be shown in studio E where "Saturday Playhouse" will originate.

To Provide Entertainment

The object of "Saturday Playhouse" is to provide a variety of entertainment for children, according to producer Fred Sederholm. SUI students assisting in the production include: Jim Kaster, E2, Washington, master of ceremonies; Mary Jane Baker, A2, Iowa City, floor supervisor; Audrey Belle, A3, Iowa City, panel supervisor; Marilyn Sires; A2, Tama, story lady; and June Rotman, A3, Dubuque, music lady.

The program was originally called "Vacation Playhouse" and began early last summer. This week's show will be the first in the school series.

Re-Zoning of Local Land Tract Asked

Iowa City's planning and zoning commission has recommended to the city council that a tract of land in southeast Iowa City zoned as industrial in 1947 be re-zoned as a class A residential area.

The area is a nine-acre tract of land located between lower Muscatine road and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway tracks at the southeast edge of the city.

Dean Teeters Tells About Arsenic Use As Favored Poison

Arsenic is a favorite poison because of its colorless, odorless, and tasteless properties, Dean Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters told an Information First audience Thursday afternoon in Old Capitol.

Teeters spoke on "Chemistry and Crime" in relation to toxicology. He is an expert on poisons and is now teaching a class in toxicology, recognition, effect, and antidotes of poisons, to SUI graduate students.

He named the three most important poison motives as money, love and revenge. "Many specimens are sent in to be analyzed by people who believe they are being "done dirt," Teeters said, "and it the job of the toxicologist to find out."

Describes Cases

During the lecture Teeters told of several interesting poison cases and their outcome. The use of poison dates back to many years before the birth of Christ.

"Socrates wrote about a script found in an ancient tomb which contained the formula for a poison we know today as coniine or hemlock," Teeters said. "Henry VIII later had an edict passed which sentenced anyone guilty of poisoning to be boiled in oil."

An unfortunate situation exists in Iowa today wherever unqualified persons are elected coroners and have no knowledge of toxicology, according to Teeters.

Obstacles Explained

"There are not many toxicologists," he said, "not many chemists want to bother with it. You have to be an expert and once an expert makes an error, he is no longer an expert.

"Experts have nothing to gain and everything to lose," Teeters added.

Discussing types of poisons, Teeters said that mineral poisons may be analyzed many years after the body has been buried. Mercury and arsenic are two mineral poisons. Arsenic given in small doses will accumulate in the body and over a period of time will cause death.

Teeters began his career at SUI in 1895 as a demonstrator of chemistry in the college of medicine. He is at president dean emeritus of the SUI college of pharmacy.

Chest Drive Fund Mounts to $8,071

Iowa City's Comunity Chest drive collections total $8,071 to date. Goal in the drive which is to end Tuesday is $32,681.

The largest share of the amount received Thursday came from the business division, a total of $6,440.

Other division reports include $1,254.50 from SUI and $278.85 from the public service division, which was received from the Veterans hospital, and $86 from the professional division.

Solicitations in the residential division began Thursday.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flake, Lone Tree, a boy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison, 132 Holly st., a girl Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn, West Liberty, a girl Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, Kalona, a girl Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Carlin, 212 E. Bloomington, a girl Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duffey, 311 Brown st., a girl Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durian, Wellman, a girl Thursday.

BIRTHS AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colton, 1007 Finkbine, a boy Saturday.

DEATHS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Katherine Bootjer, 821 Kirkwood, age 79, Monday.

Mrs. Elsa Douglas, Cedar Rapids, age 73, Thursday.

Mrs. Effie Annan, Conesville, age 80, Thursday.

DEATHS AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Mr. Peter Severson, Eaglegrove, age 74, Thursday.

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OASI Extends Coverage

A newly enacted amendment to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program extends the period of military service coverage to July 1, 1955.

Persons now in service will get $160 a month social security wage credits for each month of active duty until the 1955 date. Under previous law, social security military wage credits did not apply to months of active service after Dec. 1, 1953.

This amendment is of value to those who will not complete their period of military service this year and those men and women entering military service. Career service persons who completed 30 years of service during World War II and who are still on active duty will continue to get $160 a month social security wage credits until mid-1955.

NASAL MISERY
SINUS
FREE TRIAL
AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY gives almost instant relief from nasal congestion and symptoms of SINUS which may include, severe and pounding headaches in forehead, temples, top of head, back of head, aching cheek bones, eyes sore and feel like gravel in them, soreness down back of neck, drip and drainage of nose and throat, dizzyness, ear noises, can't see well at times, can't think straight, feels like tight band around head, can't smell or taste, and coughing. This Nationally Advertised product has given quick and amazing relief to thousands, therefore no matter how long you have suffered, and how much you have spent or what products you have tried write for 5 DAY FREE TRIAL no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not delighted with results as this is not a sample.
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One Month ..... 39c per word
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One insertion ..... 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion ..... 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion ..... 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion ..... 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall

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Baby Sitting

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Nursery school. 29 W. Harrison. Phone 8-1782 days, 4052 evenings.

JACK and JILL PLAY SCHOOL. Dial 8-3890.

CHILD CARE. Dial 8-0243.

A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

Who Does It

WIRING, appliance repairing, television and radio service. Jackson Electric.

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks pumped. Estimations free. Moderate rates. All work guaranteed to satisfy. 9920.

Help Wanted

BOARD job opening for early riser. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED — Janitor part time, morning work. Write Box 6, Daily Iowan.

Instruction

BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Room for graduate men. Call 8-2726.

ONE HALF double room. Call 8-3179.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

Wanted

WANTED — crib. Phone 3037. Phone 8935 or 6160.

LET US Transfer your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT — Phone 8-3292 — one room furnished apartment. Desirable for one or two boys. One block from business district. $42 per month. Utilities paid.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS, 804 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2959.

TWO ROOM apartment, partly furnished. Utilities paid. Share bath. Prefer adults.

Work Wanted

WASHINGS, ironings. Dial 8-2913.

Typewriters — Luggage
Trunks
School Supplies
HOCK-EYE LOAN

Miscellaneous for Sale

MAKE your own snapshots at home. Special on home developing kits. No experience necessary. Young's Studio.

NEW NET and lace green formal. Size 14. Dial 6944.

ONE six-foot Servel refrigerator; one set of dishes, Fostoria (service for eight); one overnight bag. Phone 3607.

LADIES shoe roller skates and case. Size 8. Almost new. 6436.

BOOKS, Arctic explorations, European, American histories, biographies, classics, reasonable. Phone 9103.

SEE our $1,000 display of camera cases and gadget bags. Priced $1.95 up. Young's Studio.

12-GUAGE SHOTGUN, Iver-Hohnson single shot. $12 or trade for 20-guage. 7470.

NEARLY NEW rose formal. 16½. Mrs. E. R. Williams. 3295.

APARTMENT size gas stove. 6735.

SPEED QUEEN washer. Good condition. Phone 8-1354.

Special Sale on baby parakeets, canaries. Dial 2662.

PARAKEETS, Dial 8-0243.

TRUNK, Auto carrier. Phone 8-0765.

HOLLYWOOD twin bed. 8-0896.

LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan Classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today.

Autos for Sale — Used

1936 BUICK 4-door. Good condition. Call 4304 after 5.

NEW AND USED AUTO parts. Hollywood mufflers. Low priced used cars. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

47 FORD 59,000 miles $450. Phone McFarland 4752.

Typing

TYPING — 8-3877 evenings.

TYPING. Dial 8-2498.

NOTARY PUBLIC, typing, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank bldg. Dial 2656.

THESIS typing, experienced. 8-2106.

TYPING — 7554.

Miscellaneous for Sale

LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan Classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today.

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WANTED — New wrecks and junks. Phone 8-2881.

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HERTZ Drive-Ur Self SYSTEM
LICENSED
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Phone 9696

THRIFTY!

LETTUCE ..... 2 for 25c
FRESH OYSTERS ..... pt. 79c

CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 35c
T-BONE, ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 49c
PURE — FRESH — LEAN GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 29c
PORK LOIN ROAST 39c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS ..... doz. 39c
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 39c
PASCAL CELERY ..... 2 bunches 29c
CARNATION MILK 3 tall cans 40c

CLIP THESE COUPONS
Large TIDE pkg. WITH THIS COUPON — 25c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c With This Coupon
SPRY 3 lb. can 79c With This Coupon

About ¼ lb. up SPRING FRYERS ..... each 79c
Fresh Dressed and Drawn CAPONS ..... per lb. 59c
Roasting or Stewing — Dressed and Drawn CHICKENS ..... per lb. 39c
Dressed and Drawn — Heavier Weight SPRINGS ..... per lb. 49c
Snow White CAULIFLOWER ..... head 19c
Fancy California TOMATOES ..... 2 lbs. 29c

FREE! ½ Pound MEADOW LAKE MARGARINE with each pound purchased Both for 25c

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Former SUI Professor Opposes Totalitarianism

What are the moral standards upon which the free world may unite with conviction and enthusiasm in the conflict with such totalitarian crusades as communism?

This is the question facing Christian P. Richard, professor in the SUI school of religion from 1935 to 1939, and a group of intellectuals called the International Society on Standards.

ISOS was created in 1940 under Richard's leadership and reorganized a few years ago with the aid of eminent American and French personalities. In a recent article from the French press the objects of the society was stated as, "the seeking to define the common norms upon which the political, social and cultural life of the free world is founded, and give them the widest possible diffusion, in order to strengthen the faith of the people in the benefits of what is commonly termed Western Civilization."

Remembered Here

Richard, who is remembered by many as a colorful campus personality, has been engaged in this work since his departure from SUI and at the beginning was assisted by a research grant from the school of religion. At present he is living in Mexico and attempting to promote ISOS there.

The former school of religion instructor was born in France and educated at the university of Paris. He was recently invited to deliver a course of lectures on ISOS at the Sorbonne, his alma mater, and intends to accept the invitation sometime next year.

The society has been working in France since 1942 and in the United States for the past three years. Its honorary presidents are Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston university, and Prof. Emeritus Andre LaLande, of the University of Paris and member of the Institute of France.

Questionnaire Planned

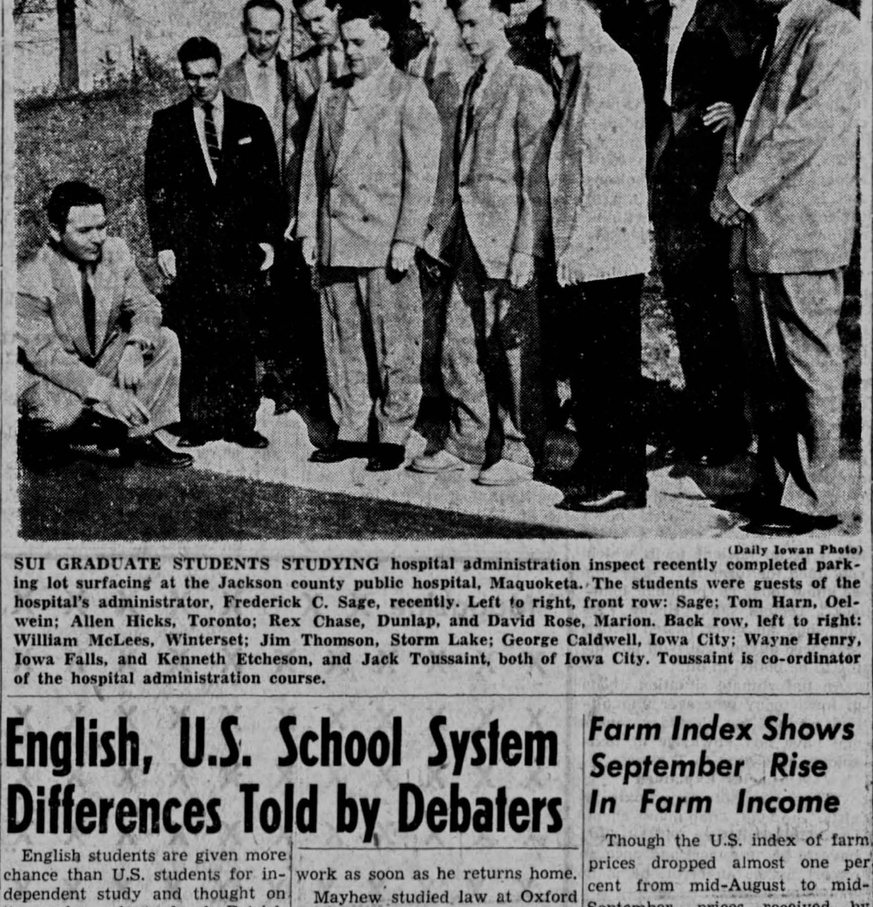
ISOS intends to attain its goal by the distribution of a questionnaire, which has been drawn up with the help of several prominent professors from universities throughout the world.

This questionnaire comprises 14 contemporary world problems, including the dignity and worth of the human person, economic justice, social liberty, the religious sentiment in human relations and the organization of world peace. It will be distributed by means of committees formed in every important world city of the leading persons in the locality.

The committee will formulate the answers to be given and by comparing on a national scale all the answers received, ISOS will draw the "standard" thinking of that country. On the international scale, a third level comparison will permit the sifting of a certain number of common principles, which will ultimately represent the democratic creed of the world.

After this huge task is completed, ISOS then plans to engage in an active campaign by the agencies of mass communications. The society's eventual goal is to spread as quickly as possible the recognized principles and to counterbalance before the world public the totalitarian creeds of present day society.

SUI Group Visits Maquoketa Hospital



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SUI GRADUATE STUDENTS STUDYING hospital administration inspect recently completed parking lot surfacing at the Jackson county public hospital, Maquoketa. The students were guests of the hospital's administrator, Frederick C. Sage, recently. Left to right, front row: Sage; Tom Harn, Oelwein; Allen Hicks, Toronto; Rex Chase, Dunlap, and David Rose, Marion. Back row, left to right: William McLees, Winterset; Jim Thomson, Storm Lake; George Caldwell, Iowa City; Wayne Henry, Iowa Falls, and Kenneth Etcheson, and Jack Toussaint, both of Iowa City. Toussaint is co-ordinator of the hospital administration course.

Education Class Hears German Educator Talk

SUI students studying techniques of adult education Wednesday put aside their class problems to hear about the difficulties faced by adult educators in problem-ridden Germany.

They were paid a surprise visit by a German businessman, Rudolph Binapfl, founder of the European Education service in Germany, who is in this country to exchange ideas with American educators.

Binapfl told how his organization is trying to promote the idea of unification of the European nations through adult education.

Promote Unification

"We try to promote unification first by showing the people of Germany, particularly young men and women, what is going on in other countries — to make them aware of the facts about the governments and economies of those countries."

A member of the class asked the German if unification of Europe should come ahead of a unified Germany.

He replied that "Until Europe is unified, Germany will not become a whole nation. Russia will keep the nation divided until it becomes useless to do so."

Offers Similar Services

Just as many adult education services do in the United States, the European Education service works for its goal through other organizations by supplying speakers, films and meeting places for various groups.

The service reaches into the Russian zone of Germany through special organizations. Education is needed most in this part of the country, he said, for the young people live in such a small world, kept completely unaware of what goes on outside that world.

As a part of its program, the service provides speakers from foreign countries—thus giving the Germans an inside picture of these countries. They also promote the exchange of workers with other countries to help clarify the picture, Binapfl said.

Plans for Family

While trying to help educate citizens of Germany, Binapfl has not forgotten his obligatons to his own family. He is sending his two sons to this country next year, one of them to work in a St. Louis printing plant and the other to work on a farm, possibly in Iowa.

Educators To Discuss Preparing Students For Political Work

"Preparing College Men and Women for Politics" will be discussed tonight at SUI when some 70 community, educational and political leaders gather for a weekend conference on this topic at the invitation of President Virgil M. Hancher.

Director Robert F. Ray of the SUI institute of public affairs will moderate the evening session, at which Hancher will speak on "Conference Objectives" and Prof. James W. Miller of Michigan State college will describe "The Action Program of the Citizenship Clearing House," of which he is associate director. Co-sponsor of the conference with SUI, the CCH is affiliated with the Law Center of New York university.

Other speakers in tonight's session will include President Samuel N. Stevens of Grinnell college Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the SUI political science department Jake More, Democratic State Central committee chairman, and James S. Schramm, Republican State Central committee chairman.

Saturday morning the conference will divide into two groups for discussion under the leadership of Professors Porter and Miller. They will gather again at 11 a.m. to hear reports of the groups and to discuss, "What should be the major elements of a state program to promote wider participation in politics?"

Hancher will summarize the conference at a noon luncheon in Iowa Memorial Union and the meeting will adjourn at 1:30 p.m.

Persons invited to attend the conference include college and university administrators and political scientists, members of college governing boards, political and community leaders.

English, U.S. School System Differences Told by Debaters

English students are given more chance than U.S. students for independent study and thought on the undergraduate level, Patrick Mayhew and John Peters, Oxford graduates, said in an interview Thursday afternoon.

"However," suggested Mayhew, "whether or not they take advantage of their opportunity is quite another item."

The two were in Iowa City to participate in the 27th international debate held Thursday evening in Macbride auditorium.

To Tour 50 Schools

During their American tour which will take them to 50 schools in western, midwestern and eastern states, the pair will debate six different issues. Five of the subjects are political; the other, "Resolved That This House Views Television with Alarm," is a bit humorous, intimated Peters.

"We left England Oct. 1 and expect to be home in time for Christmas," Mayhew said. They travel by ship, plane, bus and train.

Both of the men have been president of the Oxford Union society, a voluntary student debating organization. "There are no speech faculties in England; in fact, there is no supervision of any nature," Mayhew commented.

No Classes Compulsory

"No classes are compulsory in English colleges; tutors are to be seen only once a week," Peters stated. "At that time you read an essay which you were assigned to write the previous week. There are only two exams in your entire school career," he continued.

Peters has taken a general course of study including Greek, Latin, philosophy and ancient history. He has been appointed to the British Admiralty and will begin work as soon as he returns home.

Mayhew studied law at Oxford and will prepare for the English bar examination which he will take in London in September.

Find Americans Friendly

The debaters noticed one distinct difference between Britains and Americans. "We find the American people extremely friendly," complimented Peters in a pleasing English accent.

Being a descendent of the political philosopher Edmund Burke is partially responsible for Mayhew's lengthy name, Patrick Barnabas Burke Mayhew. He is also the great grandson of Viscount Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1886-1891.

Peters is a descendent of a family of Huguenot emigres who practiced medicine in Canterbury from the reign of Charles I to that of George II.

MEDICAL SPEECH SET

Prof. Jack Layton of the department of pathology in the SUI college of medicine will speak on "Expedition Virus" at the zoology seminar at 4:10 today in room 204 of the Zoology building.

Farm Index Shows September Rise In Farm Income

Though the U.S. index of farm prices dropped almost one per cent from mid-August to mid-September, prices received by Iowa farmers went up that much in the period, reports "Iowa Trends" of the Iowa Business Digest for November.

The state's September index of farm income was the highest of any 1953 month, yet was still three per cent lower than that of September, 1952, the monthly publication of the SUI bureau of business and economic research points out.

Higher corn prices was the major factor in the state's August to September advance because the meat-animals index remained the same, digest editor Dick Leabo reports.

Non-agricultural employment in the state in August pushed up to a total of 647,750 workers, surpassing by 2,500 the previous peak of December, 1952, the "Trends" continue. Construction industry hiring of 2,650 additional workers between mid-July and mid-August and a canning employment increase of 2,600 in the period account for the August high, the digest observes.

Local Unit Boosts Awards to Schools

SUI's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is announcing an addition to its family of traveling awards—known as the High School Scholarship awards—for 1954.

Beginning next fall, four awards —instead of three—will be presented to Iowa high schools whose graduates attain the highest combined scholastic average during their first year at the university, according to Gladys Scott, professor of women's physical education and president of the SUI Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Eligibility rules for the awards were also revised by the SUI scholarship honor society. Under the revised plan, high schools in the state will be divided into four enrollment classes, instead of three.

The office of the SUI registrar computes the combined scholastic averages of all first-year students from each school within these rules to determine the award winners each year.

Moeller Plans To Discuss Church Jobs

"Christian Vocations as Seen by a Journalist" will be the topic for an address by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, at the banquet meeting of the fifth annual state-wide Conference on Christian Vocations in Des Moines Saturday evening.

Moeller is to discuss observations on church-connected vocations, and also on the Christian approach to other vocations, from the viewpoint of a lay journalist.

T. Otto Nall, editor of The Christian Advocate, Chicago, national weekly publication of the Methodist church, will speak on Christian vocations from the standpoint of a journalist in church publications work.

Saturday afternoon Moeller is to confer with a number of students attending the conference who are interested in journalism as a career.

More than two hundred persons are to attend the conference, which is being held at Grace Methodist church.

Stuart C. Peterson, of Simpson college, Indianola, is chairman of the executive committee of the Iowa-Des Moines Conference Commission on Christian Vocations, which sponsors the conference each fall.

Contralto Recital To Be Broadcast

Contralto Jean Gressley, Bonaparte graduate assistant in SUI's music department, will be featured on radio station WSUI's "Recital Hall" program at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Miss Gressley will be accompanied by Alan Rea, A4, Iowa City. She will sing four groups of selections including "Bella Porta di Rubini" by Falconieri, "Danza danza fanciula" by Durante, "Man is for the woman made" by Purcell, "Gretchen am Spinnrade" by Schubert, "Hat dich die Liebe beruhrt" by Marx, "Amour; viens aider," aria from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens, "When Love Is Kind," an English folk song, "Think on Me" by Scott, "My Love Rode By" by Calbreath and "To the Sun" by Curran.

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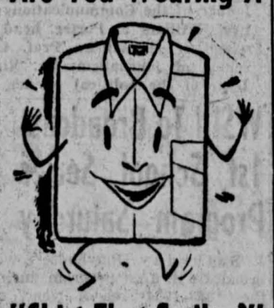

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