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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 2, 1954

The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today. High today, 35; low, 30. Saturday cloudy with possible light snow.

Senate Votes 57-28 For Alaska, Hawaii Statehood

H-Blast Force Seen In Defense Movies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture a glowing, red-orange, hot-as-the-sun ball of fire 3½ miles across.

Now imagine, foaming out of this inferno, a radioactive cloud stem surging 25 miles upward, its "mushroom cap" spreading 100 deadly deadly miles wide, the whole formation suggesting a jagged, unholy travesty of a cross.

This is a hydrogen explosion-far and away the most destructive force ever unleashed by man.

Movie Released

You can see it yourself in movie and still pictures released Thursday by the Federal Civil Defense administration in accordance with President Eisenhower's declaration to the United Nations last December:

"Clearly, if the people of the world are to conduct an intelligent search for peace, they must be armed with the significant atomic facts of today's existence."

Shown in these pictures is the world's first full-scale hydrogen explosion-known by the code name "Mike" and set off, in eminous inauguration of an awesome new era, at the Marshall Islands proving ground in the far Pacific in November 1952.

"Mike" had the destructive power of five million tons of TNT.

Not A Bomb

Strictly speaking that November 1952 blast was not that of a bomb. It was understood to have been an experimental device so cumbersome that it could be only set up and exploded in place-not carried to a target in a plane. Since then, however, officials have spoken of the actual development of hydrogen "weapons" which imply something which actually can be used against an enemy.

Following up that first big test, American scientists and military men have set off two more H-blasts in these remote Pacific waters. Each was far more powerful than "Mike." One, touched off March 1, is reported semioffically to have detonated with almost three times the force of "Mike."

A 28-minute color movie of the "Mike" explosion, shown to newsmen Wednesday, shows:

Island Disappears

1. The test island of Elugelab-a half mile long, a quarter mile wide-blown off the face of the earth. In its place, covered by the placid blue Pacific waters, was a crater one mile across-big enough to hold 14 Pentagon buildings. The crater sloped down to a depth of 175 feet. A 17-story building would be covered completely.

2. Complete annihilation within a 3-mile radius; severe to moderate damage as far as 7 miles from the bomb; light damage as far as 10 miles away in each direction.

3. A nuclear explosive fireball wide enough to engulf a quarter of Manhattan Island in heat of such incredibly fierce intensity that it would vaporize into radioactive particles anything it touched.

Huge Cloud

4. A mushroom cloud boiling up to 40,000 feet-the height of 32 Empire State buildings-within 2 minutes. In 10 more minutes it writhed upward 25 miles—well into the stratosphere.

"Mike" was exploded in a ground laboratory or "cab," painted black.

A bomb dropped from the air-on a free world city, for example-would behave a little differently. Its crater would not be so large, the scientists said, but the total damage area could be expected to be greater.

Destroys Any City

That's one of the factors Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission undoubtedly had in mind Wednesday when he said this country now can build an H-bomb capable of knocking out any city on earth.

The newly released films give one possible clue to what may have happened in the March 1 test, which spread "hot" ashes over an area far wider than expected and, among other things, caused burns to 23 Japanese in a fishing trawler.

The pictures show the 1952 cloud stem rose so high that high altitude air mass movements, could have spread the radioactive particles swiftly and widely.

Strauss told a White House news conference Wednesday an unpredicted shift in wind direction was a principal cause of the radio-active dispersion. He didn't say how high the wind was.

★ ★ ★

H-Bomb is Actually A-Bomb Exploded By Fusion Method

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the difference between a hydrogen bomb and the "old-fashioned" atomic bomb?

It's easier to understand if you remember that actually they're both A-bombs. The basic difference is that the "old" type, first exploded in 1945, makes use of splitting atoms, while the newer one fuses or puts atoms together in new combinations.

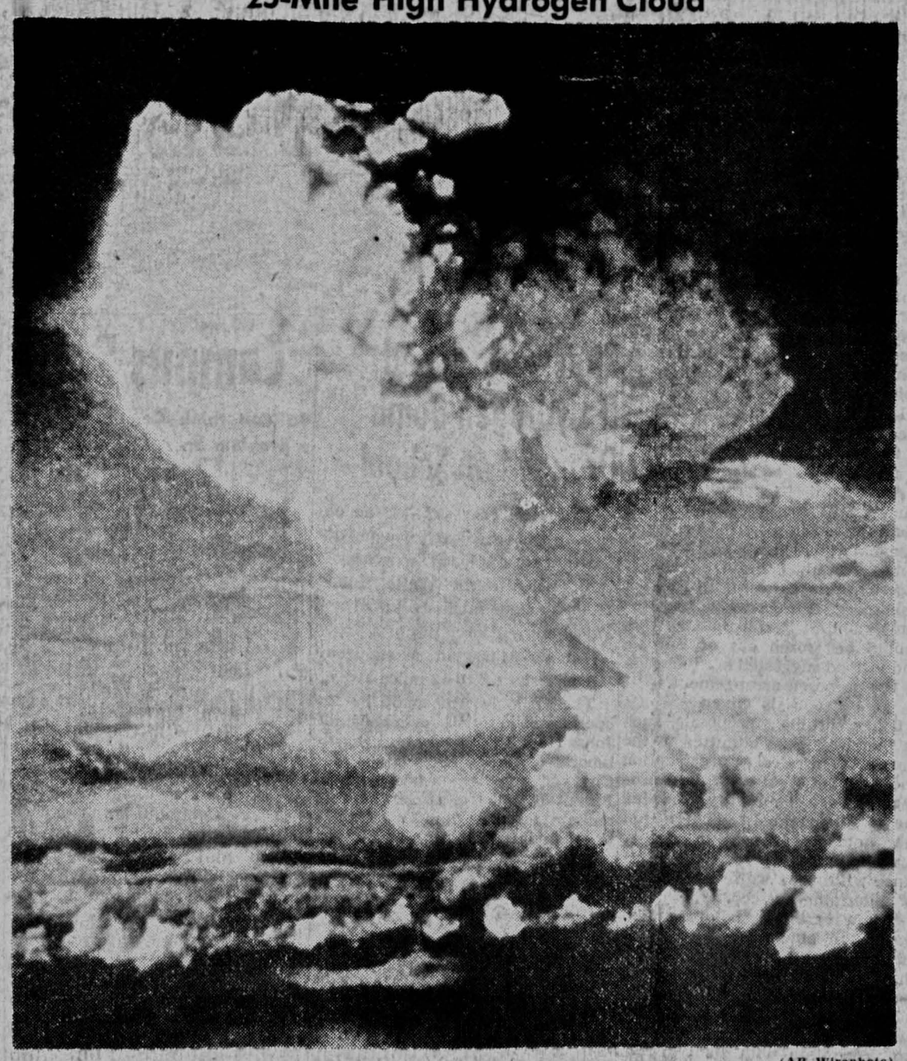
Either way there's a tremendous release of energy-but much more so with the hydrogen bomb.

It's more accurate to call the older weapon a fission bomb, rather than just an "atomic" bomb, and the new type a fusion bomb instead of a "hydrogen" bomb.

What the fission bomb does, essentially, is split atoms of uranium, a very heavy material. The fusion bomb, on the other hand, gets its deadly effect by converting atoms of hydrogen, which is extremely light, into atoms of helium.

One more thing: It takes a fission bomb to set off a fusion bomb. It became known as early as last September that American scientists were working on a relatively easy and inexpensive way of making fusion bombs out of the many fission bombs already in existence. The recent tests in the Pacific, together with official interpretations of them, indicate the scientists have had a large measure or success.

25-Mile High Hydrogen Cloud



(AP Wirephoto)

THIS IS THE FIRST photo released of the H-Bomb blast at Eniwetok in November, 1952. The hydrogen cloud spiralled 25 miles high. The photo was taken from a 50-mile distance.

200 Attend Cancer 'Kick-Off' Meeting

The 1954 Johnson county Cancer Crusade began Thursday night with a "kick-off" meeting of 200 cancer workers in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Daryl A. Stamp, 304 Melrose court, vice campaign chairman for the Johnson county chapter of the American Cancer society, moderated. He told the audience the campaign goal for Johnson county is $7,532.

Dr. Robert Hickey, chairman of the service division of the Johnson county chapter of the society and a member of the surgery department at University hospital, spoke to the cancer workers on the importance of research in the field.

Rate Increases

Hickey pointed out that while the death rate from pneumonia, influenza and tuberculosis has greatly declined since 1930, the death rate for cancer—in Iowa—has been on the upgrade since 1940. He estimated that one out of every five persons falls victim to "mankind's cruelest enemy." He said that 25,000 Iowans a year are treated for cancer.

Hickey compared cancer to the H-bomb in its power to destroy human life, and said it was, with the H-bomb, one of "the two distinct dreads" most people feel today.

He defined the aims of the American Cancer society as "service, education and research" to combat the disease.

Early Treatment Important

Mrs. Lois Miller, educational director of the Johnson county chapter, spoke on the society's educational program, and stressed the importance of recognizing cancer symptoms early. The earlier symptoms are discovered and treated by a doctor, she said, the better are the chances for recovery. She pointed out that almost all cases are curable if treated early enough.

Mrs. Ann Wilson, field director of the Iowa state division of the American Cancer society, told the audience that 73,000 cases of cancer were cured in Iowa last year. She credited the efforts of Iowa's 35,000 volunteer workers with a large part of the success. Mrs. Wilson said at least another 73,000 cases could have been cured if people were really alert to the danger symptoms and reported them to a doctor early.

Danger Signs

The disease was said not to be contagious or inherited, but may be recognized by any one or a combination of the following symptoms:

1. any sore that does not heal
2. any lumps or thickening under the skin
3. any changes in warts or moles
4. persistent indigestion
5. unusual bleeding
6. persistent coughing or hoarseness
7. any change in bowel habits

The disease nearly always gives such warning, and the symptoms are seldom painful.

Dayton Howell, city organizer for the Johnson county chapter, stressed the importance of the workers calling on every household and business in their districts for real success in combating cancer.

Thanks Workers

Howell thanked the workers for their voluntary support, and said it was such generosity that kept the society's administrative expenses so low.

He pointed out that only four cents out of every dollar contributed to fight cancer is spent on maintaining the organization. Ninety-six cents go directly to fighting the disease.

After the speakers concluded their talks, a color movie "One in Five," made in the SUI film laboratories, was shown. It dramatized the importance of early treatment in curing cancer.

Stamp told the workers that the Johnson county cancer campaign will end April 10.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Pitschke)

MEMBERS OF THE JOHNSON county cancer drive committee get together before the kick-off meeting of the 1954 cancer campaign held Thursday night in the Iowa Memorial Union. They are, from left to right, Walter Maner, university division, Dayton Howe, city chairman, Mrs. Robert Spencer, rural chairman, Mrs. Carol Mickey, county chairman, Dr. Robert Hickey, who addressed the campaign workers, and Daryl Stamp, drive chairman.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

French Union Troops Beat Off Heavy Attacks

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French High Command announced Thursday night that French Union troops befouling Dien Bien Phu had beaten off another series of heavy Communist-led attacks against the eastern side of the dust bowl fortress. The fortress' outer defenses were shrinking but its heart and main arteries were intact. Bugle-blowing and screaming, thousands of the Communist-led Vietminh had failed to force a break-through into the center of the bastion, and the French spearheaded a half-dozen tankled counterattacks since midnight Wednesday. The last 48 hours have been ripped by thousands of shells exchanged by opposing artillery, tons of firebombs and high explosives dropped by the French air force flying American-built planes, and bitter hand-to-hand combat.

* * *

Japanese Group Wants Atomic Weapons Outlawed

TOKYO, (Friday) (AP) — Japan's lower house of the Diet voted unanimously Thursday for a resolution urging that the United States "immediately take appropriate measures" for "outlawing atomic weapons." The resolution also called for "prevention of damages by experiments of atomic weapons." This was a reference to the March 1 hydrogen blast at the U. S. testing area in the Marshalls which showered radioactive ashes on a Japanese fishing boat.

* * *

Chairman Picked for Army-McCarthy Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel P. Sears, 58-year-old Boston lawyer, was announced Thursday as the unanimous choice of the senate investigations subcommitte to direct its inquiry into the McCarthy-army controversy. Sears has praised what he termed the efforts of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) to drive the "pinks and commies, out of government." But he said when his appointment as general counsel to the subcommittee was announced that he never has taken a stand on "McCarthyism."

Choules Elected Council President

George (Tom) Choules, L1, Idaho Falls, Idaho, was elected president of the 1954-55 Student Council at a meeting Thursday evening in the house chamber of Old Capital.

Quadrangle representative Michael Brucher, L1, Waterloo, was elected vice-president; Rennett Domack, A3, Oshkosh, Wis., from Currier hall, is recording secretary; Jeanne Hotz, N3, Ft. Dodge, from Westlawn, is corresponding secretary; and Jeanette Trachta, A2, Cedar Rapids, from Russell house, treasurer.

These five officers and Arnie Wolfe, A3, Des Moines, from IFC, and Paul Holmes, A3, Dows from Hillcrest, will make up the executive committee.

A request by Jack Toedt, C3, Laurel, for a recount of the votes in the election for the male delegate to Union Board from the college of commerce resulted in a tie vote, Jack Peters, L1, Ames, announced. Bob Groom, C3, Des Moines, had been declared the winner of the elections by polling 45 votes, but the recount Thursday afternoon showed that Toedt had also received 45 votes instead of the 44 he had been credited with.

Board to Decide

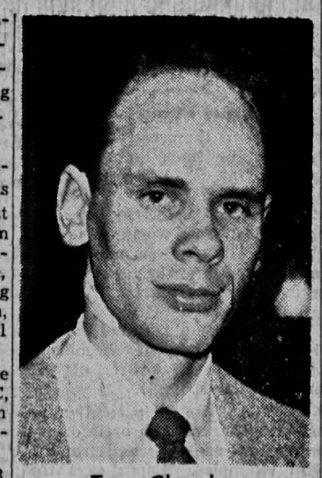
Paul Bartlett, president of the 1953-54 Union Board, said that the members of the board would decide at their meeting Tuesday what course of action will be taken to determine the winner of the election. The possibilities open, he said, are that a coin will be flipped, a revote will be taken, or that the old Union Board members will decide.

Choules, a representative of Town Men, appointed Council members Bill Liike, E3, Knoxville; Sheila Cunningham, A2, Iowa City; Sally Rehnberg, A3, Clinton; and Bill Van Dercreek, L1, Council Bluffs, to the Homecoming parade and program committee. These students will serve on the SUI Homecoming committee as official student representatives.

Peters, chairman of the 1953-1954 elections committee in reporting the work done by his committee, made a number of recommendations including one that the number of Student Council members be reduced to 20, and another that the president of the Student Council be elected at the all-campus elections by popular vote.

Levitt Reports

Former council president Dick Levitt, L4, Des Moines, submitted an oral and written report of the Council's activities, and made a number of recommendations to the new Student Council and its president.



Tom Choules
New President

Recommendations Listed

Levitt also requested that the Student Council: pass a resolution on the redistribution of seats to neapolis for the Iowa-Minnesota students at football games; appoint a committee to plan a trip to Mingame next fall; demand that the Student association committee be increased over the past year or membership from the NSA be dropped; set up a competitive system for the selection of cheerleaders; and recommend that Miss SUI be chosen during the fall of the year, preferably at Homecoming.

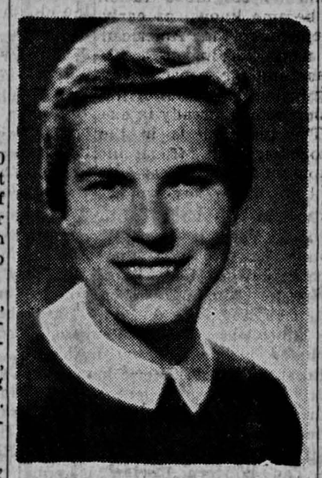
Miss Murray, Koch Appointed To Head 1955 Hawkeye Staff

Jo Ann Murray, A3, Galesburg, Ill., was chosen editor for next year's Hawkeye, Thursday afternoon at a board of Student Publications Inc. meeting Thursday afternoon.

Miss Murray, who was the only applicant for the position, is president of Chi Omega sorority and has been a staff member of The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye and Magazine X.

The board also picked Hermann Koch, A3, Sioux City, as business manager for the 1955 yearbook.

This was the first meeting for the newly-elected board members. SUI Director of Publications, Fred Pownall, stated that the election of the new members had been checked, and they were welcomed into the board at the meeting.



JoAnn Murray
To Head Yearbook Staff

Hermann Koch
Named Business Manager

$97,000 Suit Filed Against SUI Surgeon By Former Patient

A suit asking more than $97,000 in damages has been filed against Prof. Russell Meyers, SUI head of neurosurgery, by an Iowa farmer upon whom Meyers performed an operation at SUI hospitals two years ago.

The plaintiff, Walter H. Moenck, 45, Vincent, charges that a surgical sponge was left in his back after an operation March 28, 1952, to correct a condition resulting from a ruptured vertebral disc. Vincent is about 12 miles northeast of Ft. Dodge.

Through his Ft. Dodge attorney, Moenck has demanded a jury trial in the action against Meyers who was the surgeon in charge of the operation. The petition was filed this week in Johnson county district court.

According to Moenck's petition, an exploratory operation was performed on him June 3, 1952, and another was performed on July 25, 1952, to remove the sponge.

The Vincent farmer alleges that he has been totally and permanently disabled as a result of the incident.

He asks a total of $97,702.75. Included in the judgment asked by Moenck are $75,000 for pain and suffering, $15,000 for future loss due to disability, $4,500 for labor and machinery hired to do his medical and surgical care and $1,165.75 for additional drugs and medicines.

Meyers, 49, has been head of neurosurgery at SUI since 1949. He received his M.D. at Cornell university in 1932 and first came to SUI in 1946.

Bill Faces Opposition In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Thursday passed a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska but the measure may languish in the house. Republican leaders there are receptive to Hawaii but not to Alaska.

The senate passed the combined bill 57-28 after batting down moves to:

1. Grant the two territories commonwealth status, like Puerto Rico's instead of full-fledged statehood.

2. Require a referendum in each territory to let the voters choose between commonwealth status and statehood.

Sponsored by Opponents

The first move was defeated 60-24, the second 59-26. Both were sponsored by opponents of statehood for either territory, led by Sen. George Smather, (D-Fla.).

On final passage, 23 Democrats joined 33 Republicans and 1 independent against 19 Democrats and 9 Republicans. Among the opponents were some Republicans who favored admitting Hawaii to the union but not Alaska.

Hawaii is normally considered Republican and Alaska Democratic.

Oppose Alaska Statehood

GOP leaders in the house were reported determined to prevent Alaska from achieving statehood now, even if it means a delay in admitting Hawaii.

The house passed a Hawaii-only statehood bill last year, as it had on two previous occasions, and that is all that President Eisenhower has asked for. Eisenhower told a news conference in February he did not believe Alaska was ready yet.

Senate opponents argued that the nation's continental solidarity would be destroyed by admitting the two territories, and some cited what they called a threat of Communist infiltration from Hawaii.

Advocates contended that admission of the two territories would be a psychological boost to the peoples of Asia and a blow to Soviet propaganda.

Some Local Prices Drop As Tax Cut Goes into Effect

The reduction of federal excise taxes is beginning to have effect on prices of some items in Iowa City. The law, lowering taxes, went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday and reduced to 10 per cent the federal tax on jewelry, electrical appliances, leather goods, movie admissions, and train tickets.

The change of price in a good grade of electric iron, for instance, will be from around $30 to $27.50.

In most cases it was not necessary for many merchants to change their price tags because the tax is figured separately. Jewelry and luggage stores will be forced to change most of their tags because the tags include tax.

The theatres generally are not planning to reduce the price of admission tickets.

The sale of butter in Iowa City stores rose as the government dropped price support levels from 90 to 75 per cent. The drop also caused a reduction from 19 to 18 cents a quart in the retail price of milk in Iowa City.

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Freedom of Information High On Economic Council Agenda

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON — Freedom of information, a vitally important subject in today's turbulent world, has a priority spot on the agenda of the United Nations economic and social council which is conducting its month-long 17th session in New York.

The economic and social council is charged with the task of recommending action on freedom of information by the next session of the General Assembly.

The United States government has expressed to the UN rapporteur on freedom of information, Salvador P. Lopez, this nation's official attitude in these words:

"It is the view of this government that the present world political climate precludes the drafting at this time of an internaional convention designed to advance freedom of information.

Draft Attempts

"Further attempts to draft a convention on freedom of information now may lead to the attempted imposition of additional restrictions which would impede rather than promote greater freedom of information."

You will recall that it was United States initiative at the council's 1952 session that suspended action on the proposed convention on freedom of information.

The U.S. representative felt that the convention text had become weighted down with restrictions and reservations that would hinder rather than help the vital flow of information.

Obstructionist tactics of Communist countries an ddistrustful attitudes of various other nations, particularly in underdeveloped areas, created frustrations that a workable freedom of information covenant would be impossible. Public discussion and education, U.S. officials decided, would be a better approach.

Commission Dissolved

Consequently, the UN subcommission on freedom of information was dissolved. The council elected Lopez, of the Phillippines, as rapporteur on freedom of information. His report on Freedom of Information and comments and suggestions made to him by various professional groups and governments, including the U. S., will be considered at the forthcoming economic and social council session.

Lopez in this report explains and defines "freedom of information" in this excerpt:

"Where freedom of information involves freedom of thought, it has deep roots in man's inborn thirst for knowledge, in his first struggles against ignorance and superstition, and in his earliest strivings after truth; where, on the other hand, it involves freedom of expression its mainspring lies in the emergent political consciousness of man, his growing realization that this freedom is an indispensable weapon in the struggle against arbitrary and oppressive authority.

"Freedom of information is freedom of the press by extension: it takes into account the other powerful media of mass communications which modern technology has placed in the service of ideas as well as the rights and interests of the consumer of news."

Lopez Evaluation

Evaluating the present situation, in which he finds highly developed techniques being used for purposes of information, propagandizing, and indoctrination, Lopez asserts: "In a world racked by ideological contention and insurgent nationalism, there has grown an eversharpening struggle for the minds of men."

Freedom of opinion and expression, Lopez finds, has become a casualty in many parts of the world in this struggle.

Internal censorship and suppression and coercion of information media are discussed frankly, with examples. Lopez says the degree of internal censorship in various countries is difficult to determine at any given time.

Large parts of the world — Soviet Russia, China's mainland, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and Romania — have "control in the interest of well-defined ideological ends." Controls vary, Lopez finds, in Argentina, Portugal and Spain. Many parts of Latin America have what he describes as "a condition of 'fluctuating' controls."

Cites Freedom

After consulting hundreds of professional and governmental sources of information over the world, Lopez concludes that "no constitutional or legal provisions as such can guarantee freedom of information unless a people's fundamental conception of society recognizes that the best government is that which allows citizens to form and express their own opinion on all matters, including the government, and unless that conception pervades the entire fabric of national life."

Lopez writes into his report this significant convicuon, wnich deserves emphasis when the economic and social council discusses his report:

"My own opinion is that the concept of freedom of information has developed during this century to the stage where the right of the consumer of news to be fully and adequately informed has become as important as the right of the media of information to seek and impart news and opinions."

World opinion aroused to this type of thinking, and democratic ideas put into action through intelligent discussion at the economic and social council session, may come nearer accomplishing true freedom of information over the world than will bickering over a proposed covenant or coining platitudes for a declaration on freedom of information.

Religion Worries Red Paper

MOSCOW (AP)— Young Communists in the Soviet Union are backsliding into religion often enough for Komsomol Pravda, organ of the Communist youth league, to devote a couple of articles a month to the problem.

The paper uses these incidents to call for an unintensified drive against religion and what it calls "prejudice and superstitions." It notes that Komsomol Communist young league congresses in various republics of the U.S.S.R., in periods devoted to criticism and self-criticism, have devoted considerable time to members accused of coming under the influence of religious "cults." It was found that some youths even were acting as acolytes for priests.

On Jan. 18, Komsomol Pravda fired a bolt at youths in Gorki who were reported to be slipping. A month later it aimed another, this time at the village of Ivanovka, north of Kuibyshev, where some young Communists were reported to have blackslid so far as to be joining the church choir.

Pravda Statement

If Komsomol leaders in Ivanovka were on their toes, said Komsomol Pravda, the whole situation could be cleaned up quickly. All that is necessary, the paper said, is a good series of lectures on natural science—showing how the world evolved.

But Komsomol leaders are not on their toes, Komsomol Pravda charged. And to make matters worse, stories about "miracles" have gained wide circulation in Ivanovka and the neighboring town of Pomryazkina.

"Now these so-called miraculous events aroused the people of the village," said the paper.

Committee Problem

In the whole Ulyanovsk region, which includes Ivanovka, the Komsomol committee has a problem, the paper went on. Pilgrimages have been organized to a "holy" mountain and to "holy" springs. At the mountain some believe they can find comfort if they mount it carrying burdens. The springs are supposed to have healing qualities on certain days.

"But," Komsomol Pravda declared, "while these superstitious people climb the mountain, local artisans take advantage to make money by selling souvenirs to the tourists . . . It is up to Komsomol to give more natural science lectures and show more films exposing the harmful and reactionary character of religious ideology."

Spring Literary Magazine on Sale

The spring issue of the Western Review, literary magazine published at SUI, went on sale Thursday at local bookstores. It includes three pieces by authors now or formerly connected with the university.

R. V. Cassill, who received his A.B. and M.F.A. degrees here and who taught SUI fiction courses from 1949 to 1952, has a short story in this issue entitled, "The Inland Years." Cassill also had a story in the O. Henry Awards collection of 1954, co-edited by Hansford Martin, instructor of fiction writing.

Other pieces in the Review included a book review by John Rosenfield, art history instructor, on "The Voices of Silence," by Andre Malraux, and a poem by Albert Herzing, formerly a graduate student here.

The Western Review is published four times a year, and edited by Roe Ray B. West, Jr., professor of the English department at SUI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Dear Editor,

Mr. Pournelle (letter March 30) certainly was correct when he described our age as "the time in which men's souls are tried." However, this statement applies in other instances beside the Smith Act trials. Now, as never before, the religious aspects of our society are being questioned. Positivism, and its product, Communist Russia, is trying to eradicate emotional beliefs in an improvable Being. And just what are educational institutions doing in connection with this movement . . . particularly SUI?

I feel that we started a counter thrust with the founding of our school of religion. The Daily Iowan's many articles in the last few months have well pointed out the work being done there.

Today, however, in one of the largest classes on campus, religion was mocked and God scoffed at. The story was jokingly told of a President who prayed on his knees for advice from God — described as a Wall street businessman by the lecturer. Does religion deserve ridiculing in order to receive a few laughs from the audience?

I think not. Let us instead turn back to the Romantic period and its stress on emotions. In that way only will we avoid the "1984" around the corner.

Bill Brauer
A3, Sioux City

Nebergall Doubts Narcotics Charges

DES MOINES(AP)—R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, Thursday night branded as "fantastic" the claim of a Des Moines youth that a "marked-hand narcotics ring" exists inside the walls of the Anamosa men's reformatory.

The allegation was made by 20-year-old Elmer Langstraat in testimony he gave at his trial on charges of burglarizing a Des Moines feed store Feb. 20. Langstraat was released from Anamosa in January and previously had been an inmate at the Eldora boy's training school for a year.

The youth told the jury he really wasn't responsible for breaking into the market because he was "under the influence of narcotics." He said he got the dope habit at Eldora and Anamosa.

Early this year another Des Moines youth, Paul Trestle, had made a similar charge while in Federal court on a charge of altering U.S. currency.

Interpreting the News

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

The people of the United States, already set by the ears by an official report on the power of the hydrogen bomb, were given additional awesome evidence Thursday by publication of the Eniwetok test pictures.

Even greater emphasis was placed on the lesson of the pictures by the very fact that they showed the effects of a weapon which is already obsolete.

The whole world now has knowledge, not just opinions and reports, that its great cities, its cultural centers, the whole material product of centuries of civilization, can be wiped out unless it discovers a way to avoid war.

Fear Growing

Fear has become so great that men of usually good sense, unable to think of ways of utilizing atomic benefits without risking its horrors, are even beginning to talk about stopping scientific work in the nuclear field. This sentiment has attracted much attention in Britain.

It has even been suggested in the U.S. that it would be better to accept Russian domination than to run the risk of atomic war.

Against this background, Russia came up Wednesday with suggestions for a European security arrangement which was full of traps but which did contain an about-face—an unusual thing in Russian diplomacy. It did reverse the Molotov stand at Berlin that the U.S. should be frozen out of Europe, and instead suggested her inclusion in the proposed arrangement.

Proposals Given

Other corollary proposals, such as that Russia be admitted to the North Atlantic treaty organization and that the West drop the European defense community produced the state department reaction that the note was merely another Kremlin attempt to "gain admittance within the wall of the West, to undermine its security."

Russia certainly has no valid reasons to object if every move she makes is suspected as a Trojan horse, for that is her sworn policy and her religion.

Nor is it entirely proper to accuse the state department of being too precipitate with its reaction. Some further Soviet move on the security propaganda front had been expected ever since the allies turned Molotov down cold on his European pact proposal at Berlin. It would have specifically excluded the U.S. and contemplated the death of the whole idea of EDC and of NATO.

Time Lapsed

But the brief lapse of time between receipt of the Russian note and the published American rejection doesn't look too good.

One thing the allies are agreed on. They aren't going to ditch NATO, nor permit it to be wrecked by Russian membership of maneuvering. That is not negotiable.

Upper Iowa To Replace Burned Physics Building

FAYETTE(AP) — President Eugene Garbee of Upper Iowa university said Thursday night a new building will be erected to replace one destroyed in an early morning fire on the campus.

The structure which burned, known as the Physies buildings, housed classrooms, laboratories, a small auditorium and a recreation room.

District Judge W. H. Antes of West Union, president of the Upper Iowa board of trustees, said the loss may run as high as $150,000, including equipment.

President Garbee said insurance will not cover all of the loss but that a new building will be erected. The building which burned was a frame structure bought from government surplus in 1947. It had a full basement.

No one was injured in the fire.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, April 2, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 World News Channels
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 Nineteenth Century Music
3:00 Chicago Roundtable
3:30 News
3:45 Organaires
4:00 Hot Air Concert
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 B.B.C. Feature
8:20 Music You Want
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Friday, April 2, 1954

4:29 SIGN ON
4:30 Allen Roth
5:00 Album Time
5:15 Twilight Serenade
6:00 SIGN OFF

Grab a Bucket Neighbor—

Effects Described If Hydrogen Bomb Dropped on School

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an enemy plane sneaked hrough defenses and exploded a hydrogen bomb next to the White House, 14,500 persons might be killed and 37,500 more injured out of a population of 84,000 in a suburban school district 5 to 12 miles away.

The estimate was made by the operations research office of the John Hopkins university. It collaborated with the Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school and its Parent-Teachers association to make a fullscale study and disaster plan intended as a "prototype and model" for communities anywhere.

The result, published Monday is a 136-page book that goes into such minute details as the monthly maintenance costs of various warning systems that might be installed in the school buildings.

School Illustrated

Among the illustrations are photographs of the school itself and of representative scenes in the district, each coupled with an artist's conception, based on data from the research office, of how the same scene would look after the thermonuclear blast.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase area of Maryland is immediately northwest of Washington. The report by the research office, a civilian scientific agency under contract to the army, considered the effect of attacks at different times and with different degrees of surprise.

The maximum casualty figure was estimated for a surprise night attack. A bombing without warning in the daytime might cause fewer total casualties, but the probable death toll was raised to 16,700 on the theory that more people might be out of doors, exposed to heat, blast and flying debris.

Warning Calculated

Fifteen minutes' warning, the researchers calculated, would bring night-time casualties down to 10,000, including up to 7,300 deaths, and daylight casualties to 7,500, with up to 5,500 deaths.

And it said an adequate warning system and shelters could bring the number down near zero.

Planning at the school is based on getting as many students home as possible if there is any warning time, and if the homes are not more exposed than the school. A comprehensive civil defense organization at the school itself is also outlined.

The report on bomb damage did not mention any specific type of hydrogen bomb but indicated the estimates were based on data known prior to the present thermonuclear tests in the Pacific.

Campus Poll

Do you think Communists are a problem on American college campuses?

Miss Powell

Stava

Shirlee Powell, A4, Iowa City — No, since there are no more card carrying Communists on college campuses than there are in Russia.

Bob Stava, G, Broken Bow, Nebr. — Not to anyone who has the intelligence to see through their actions.

Miss McMonigle

Hauck

Jane McMonigle, A3, Burlington — No, I think most college students are trained to think clearly enough not to be duped by communist propaganda.

Larry Hauck, G, Pittsburgh, Pa. — I haven't heard of them causing disturbances lately. If there are any around, they're keeping quiet.

Miss McKenna

Forsythe

Pat McKenna, A1, Burlington — Not unless their views are too radical for the good of other students and the community.

Berkley Forsythe, G, Omaha, Nebr. — No. At least they have not bothered me any.

WSUI SCHEDULES DRAMA

"Wilson of the Antarctic," a featured dramatic presentation of the British Broadcasting company, will be aired tonight at 7:30 over WSUI. The hour dramatization will describe the experiences of a doctor, an explorer, and a naturalist who joined an expedition to the South Pole in 1912.

Sure Sign of Spring in Capital

SPRING MAY BE SNOWY and unseasonable farther north, but Washington's cherry blossoms pay no attention as they bloom for the capital's visitors. These two are Marrimarg Sullivan, 4 and her brother Terry, 5, of San Jose, Calif. This year the blossoms salute the signing of the first treaty between the U.S. and Japan by Commodore Matthew Perry 100 years ago.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, April 2

8:00 p.m. — Collegium Musicum —A Concert of Rare Vocal and Instrumental Music, North Music Hall.

Sunday, April 4

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, Singapore Joe Fisher, "South Africa," Macbride auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, Singapore Joe Fisher, "The Charging Orient," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, April 5

2:00 p.m. — SUI Newcomers Club, Prof. Wendell Johnson, SUI, "Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth," home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson.

Wednesday, April 7

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi Basic Medical Sciences Soiree, Amphitheatre 1, Medical Laboratories.

Thursday, April 8

12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon Program, Iowa Union.

3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Western Michigan here.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Spring Tournament, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Series, "Greed," Shambaugh Lecture Room, Library.

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Friday, April 9

3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Western Michigan, here.

8:00 p.m. — Spinster's Spree, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Saturday, April 10

12:15 p.m.—American Association of University Women luncheon program, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Sunday, April 11

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.

Monday, April 12

4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa meeting, senate chamber, O.C.

7:30 p.m. — SUI Newcomers bridge, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.—American Association of University Professors meeting, house chamber, O.C.

8:00 p.m. —Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Tuesday, April 13

6:00 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.—Hancher Oratorical Contest, senate chamber, O.C.

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Wednesday, April 14

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Thursday, April 15

12:20 p.m.—Easter recess begins.

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

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 LAST UWA FOREIGN student dinner will be held Saturday, April 3 at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. Chinese food will be featured. Tickets may be purchased at the office of student affairs for 75c until 5 p.m. Friday.

A SHORT STORY CONTEST open to all undergraduates. $50 prize. Submit manuscripts to the English office, room 101, University hall, by 5 p.m. April 29. Important: use an assumed name on an envelope marked "Octave Thanet Short Story Contest." Enclose a smaller envelope with the assumed name on it, but within the smaller envelope enclose the real name and address of the author. Judges will be William Porter, Hansford Martin and Thomas Mabry.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA PROfessional advertising fraternity, will hold an important meeting Thursday April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the WSUI studios. All members and pledges are urgently requested to attend for convention briefing. The meeting will last only one hour, so please attend and be on time.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AND the Humanities society present Prof. H. D. F. Kitto, University of Bristol, England, who will speak on "The Shape of the Odyssey" Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER will have a cost supper this Sunday, April 4, at 6 p.m.

ALL PRE-MEDICAL STUdents who have been accepted to the freshman medical class beginning in September, 1954, should report to room 119, medical laboratories, as soon as possible to make arrangements for their physical examinations.

SUI NURSES ALUMNI ASSOciation will meet Tuesday, April 6, in Westlawn at 7:45 p.m. for a business and social meeting.

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE interested in learning how to play bridge are invited to attend Union board bridge sessions held every Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A CONCERT BY THE COLLEgium Musicum of the department of music will be presented in the North Music Hall Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. The program will include rarely performed compositions, vocal and instrumental, from the 13, 17, 18 and 20 centuries. Admission free.

MEMBERS OF FLIGHT B, volunteer air reserve training squardron, will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the field house armory. Capt. Leo Ruppert, a member of the group, will conduct the meeting. Films will be shown.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSics will hold a colloqium Tuesday, April 6 at 4:10 p.m. George Alers will discuss the connection between internal friction and creep in zinc crystals.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel house, 123 E. Market. Following the service Rabbi Nahum Schulman from Mikro Kodesh synagogue in Minneapolis will discuss "The Timeless in Judaism."

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR dinner at 50c for members and 75c for non-members at Hillel house Sunday, April 4.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL hold a meeting Sunday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Members are urged to attend.

THE READING IMPROVEment course will begin on Monday, April 5. The class will be held at 7 p.m. in room 6, Schaeffer hall, Monday through Thursday and will continue for a five week period. Interested students should sign up in the office of student affairs, not later than 5 p.m. April 5.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 2, at 4:10 p.m. in room 201 Zoology building. The speaker will be Mr. William L. West, research assistant in the SUI Zoology department. He will speak on "Some Aspects of Phosphorus Metabolism During Development."

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERAtive Baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Dorothy Senne until April 12. Telephone her at 30453 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THERE WILL BE A NEWMAN club meeting Sunday, April 4, at 5:00 p.m. at which Mr. and Mrs. Dochery will speak on "Marriage and Family Life." Supper will follow at 6:00 p.m. All students welcome.

"THE PROBABILITY OF United World" as influenced by Christianity will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean st. Participants will be Dr. Robert Michaelsen, school of religion and Dr. Nicholas Riasanovsky and Lawrence McCaffrey of the SUI department of history. Students and faculty are invited.

6 Doctors To Talk At Health Meetings

Six SUI doctors will speak at the annual meeting of three health agencies, the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association, the Iowa Heart association and the Iowa Trudeau society at the Hotel Savory in Des Moines April 14 and 15.

Prof. William Bean, head of the department of internal medicine of the SUI college of medicine will talk on heart disease. His talk, "Delirium Corbis," will highlight the annual dinner session Wednesday evening, April 14. Bean is a former president of the Iowa Heart association.

Prof. Joseph Skaggs will speak before the visiting doctors with the topic, "Prognosis Idiopathic Pleuresy With Diffusion" in the Wednesday afternoon session. Four members of the staff of the SUI Cardiovascular laboratory will be part of a symposium on Rheumatic fever.

The members, Dr. James Culbertson, Dr. John Wild, Dr. John Eckstein, and Dr. George Bedell will discuss briefly with a former patient, Marguerite Hartman, Des Moines attorney, the problems and prevention of Rheumatic fever.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1954

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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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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Fraternity to Sponsor Bryan Essay Contest

"Fair Play in Government" is the topic for the 1954 William Jennings Bryan essay contest, conducted by Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity.

First prize will be $10 and the William Jennings Bryan award, and second prize, $5. All undergraduate students are eligible for the contest.

Entries will be screened by a committee of the fraternity, and the best entries will be judged by a committee of faculty members. The two winning essays will be entered in the national Pi Sigma Alpha Essay contest for which the prize is $100.

Rules are: 1. Write an essay on any aspect of the topic. 2. The essay must be from 1,500 to 2,500 words. 3. Entries must be submitted to the political science office, 201 Schaeffer hall, on or before May 1. 4. Papers will not be returned. 5. Entries will be judged on their significance and competence of treatment of the subject.

For further information contact Carles W. Engelland, graduate assistant in political science; David A. Bingham, intern, institute of public affairs, or Robert J. Huckshorn, G, Willow Springs, Mo.

Child Study Club To Hold Luncheon

The Iowa City Child Study club will hold its last monthly meeting for the year at a 12:30 luncheon Saturday afternoon in the private dining room at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education, will speak on attitudes toward the use of leisure time. Mrs. Josef Jauch will discuss experiences and suggestions for family type recreation.

All Iowa City women are welcome to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Donald B. Johnson, 8-1688.

The group elected officers at the last meeting. Officers are Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Robert Sanks, vice president; Mrs. Elliot Full, treasurer, and Mrs. Philip G. Hubbard, secretary.

Home Economics Club To Discuss Detergents

"Soap and Detergents" will be discussed at a meeting of the graduate home economics club Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home economics roof in Macbride hall. Louis Bradley, director of the university laundry, will be the speaker. The hospitality committee is Mrs. R. L. Halcomb, Miss Helen Goodenow, Miss Doris Leslie and Miss Agnes Kurz.

PARENTS ENTERTAINED

The parents of the Iowa City members of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority were guests at a dinner at the chapter house Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand and Mr. and Mrs. Leal Hoffman.

MEBOC Candidates

Marvin Calvert
E3, Martelle
Delta Chi

Owen Menard
A3, Sergeant Bluff
Pi Kappa Alpha

Lester Hawthorne
A2, Saybrook, Ill
Phi Gamma Delta

William Grimm
Sigma Nu
C3, Iowa City

SUI'S MOST ELIGIBLE bachelor on campus will be announced at the annual Spinster's Spree dance April 9. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets, at $1.50 per couple, will go on sale at the Union Monday. University Women's association and Central Party committee are co-sponsors of the dance.

FLIGHT RECORD BROKEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States was spanned by man in less than four hours for the first time Thursday by three Navy jet pilots on flights from San Diego to New York. A new mark of 3 hours, 45 minutes and 30 seconds was set by Lt. Cmdr. Francis X. Brady, 33, of Virginia Beach, Va., flying one of three Grummann F-9-F Cougars.

Kwok To Show Paintings at Student Dinner

(Daily Iowan Photo)

ARTIST DAVID KWOK, G, China, points out some high-lights of his paintings to (left to right) Johan Yang, E1, China; Gordon Chen, G, China; Judy Reagan, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D. and Rennett Domack, A3, Oshkosh, Wis. Kwok will illustrate his lightning stroke of painting and will display examples of Oriental art at the Chinese foreign student dinner. Tickets for the dinner, to be held at the Presbyterian church Saturday at 6 p.m., may be purchased for 75 cents at the office of student affairs.

Play Festival Schedules 10 Productions Today

Class A high schools will present ten play productions today at the university theatre for the Iowa High School Play Production festival.

Five productions will be performed beginning at 2 p.m. They will be "The Six Queens of Henry," Boone high school; a cutting from "The Torch Bearers," Marshalltown senior high school; "The Merry Merry Cuckoo," Central high school, Sioux City; "Men Folk," Marion high school; "The Sisters McIntosh," Ottumwa high school.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be a cutting from "She Stoops to Conquer," Wilson high school, Cedar Rapids; "Riders to the Sea," Oskaloosa high school; a cutting from "Pykmalion," Muscatine high school; "Antic Spring," Iowa City high school; "The Court of Conscience," Dubuque senior high school.

There will be five more plays Saturday afternoon to conclude the play festival. Sixty-seven high schools have taken part during the event.

There will be no sessions Friday or Saturday mornings.

Journalism Honorary To Sponsor 3d Tour

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, is sponsoring a European tour for the third successive year.

The trip, which will be in August, will include England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy France, and Bellglium.

Anyone interested in the tour may contact Nancy Barker, 9647.

Women who are not members of Theta Sigma Phi may also participate in the tour.

PLEDGING TO BE HELD

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic society, wlil hold pledging ceremonies April 6, rather than April 5, as originally annonuced. Initiation will be held after Easter.

2 Students Recitals To Be Presented At SUI Sunday

Two recitals will be presented by the department of music Sunday in the North Music hall.

The first recital, at 4 p.m., will feature John Kassler, A3, Marion, Clarinet, and Barbara Davis, A1, Cedar Rapids, cello.

Miss Davis will play Sonata, opus 5, No. 2, and Sonata, opus 69, No. 3, both by Beethoven. She will be accompanied by Margaret Pendelton, instructor in music.

Kassler will present Concerto in A major by Mozart, Fantaisie and Rondo by Weber-Langenus and Sonatine by Malcolm Arnold. He will be accompanied by Alan Rea, A4, Iowa City.

At 7:30 p.m. Charles Hoag, A4, Davenport, string bass, will play, assisted by Robert Titus, G, Worthington, Ohio, Clarinet, and Rea, piano.

On the program will be Concerto in E major, by Dittersdorf; Sonatina by Charles Hoag; Piece en re by Rivier and Trio by Krejci.

Miss Merrill Elected Gamma Phi President

Marydale Merrill, A2, Ida Grove, has been elected president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Other new officers include Barbara Bacon, A2, Dubuque, vice president and social chairman; Joyce Hartley, A2, Elmhurst, corresponding secretary; Barbara Beals, A4, Iowa City, recording secretary; Ann Craft, A3, Adel, treasurer.

Virginia Hagens, A1, Freeport, Ill., assistant treasurer; Mary Van Vliet, A2, Pella, house president; Beth Menard, A2, Sergeant Bluff, standards; Pat Hafner, A1, Burlington, judiciary chairman; Sally Olsen, A2, Spencer, rushing chairman; Virginia Fristedt, N1, Algona, assistant rushing chairman; Dorothy Borts, A2, Iowa City, pledge trainer.

Janice Hagens, N1, Freeport, Ill., scholarship chairman; Arlette Eiten, A2, Zearing, Ill., assistant pledge trainer; Carole Bartels, A1, Dubuque, activities chairman; Sylvia Dolche, A2, Maquoketa, rituals chairman; Sara Everingham, A3, Ft. Madison, publicity chairman.

Janet Wood, A3, Maquoketa, Crescent correspondent; Susan Byllesby, A1, Clinton, historian; Shirley Jo Jones, A1, Mt. Pleasant, song leader; Nancy Page, A3, Waterloo, assistant social chairman; Donna Pfander, N1, Clarinda, magazines chairman, and Sandra Dibble, N1, Park Ridge, intramural chairman.

Marydale Merrill

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates 14 Women

Fourteen women have been iniciated by Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Initiates are Nancy Abramson, A1, Aurora, Ill.; Mary Jo Anderson, N1, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Gaston, A2, Mt. Vernon; Harriet Greenleaf, A1, Elkart, Ind.; Jan Hedglin, N2, Ranson, Ill.; Sharon Holt, N1, Cedar Rapids.

Kay Keith, A1, Utica, Ill.; Maureen Kelly, A1, Grand Mound; Lydia Saggau, N1, Denison; Ann Fisher Sternad, A2, Des Moines; Carolyn Slager, A1, Iowa City; Audrey Thomas, N1, Iowa City; Ruth Woolley, N1, Meadville, Pa., and Pat Zimmerman, N1, Iowa City.

Miss Abramson received an award for being the most active pledge. The award was presented at a dinner honoring the new initiates.

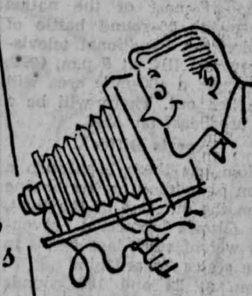
Miss Abramson is a member of the Freshman Council, Orientation Committee, UWA sophomore representative, Young Republicans, and is working on publicity for Spinsters' Spree.

Newcomers Club Plans Monday Tea

"Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth" will be discussed at a University Newcomers club tea Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard st. Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic, and a stuttering team will present the program.

The committee includes Mrs. Forest Evashevski, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Elliott, Mrs. Robert Flora, Mrs. Henry Piro, Mrs. Robert Allen, and Mrs. Herbert Hasenclever.

Winners Last Week of Russell Stover's Candy



Roberta Harding, 344 S. Park
Leland McCormick, 505 S. Dodge
Dolores Meade, 214 Golfview
Hazel L. Gannon, 618 Grant
Betty Pat Leach, 414 Brown
Joe A. Barker, Wellman

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The smooth, fresh smokes they reach for most
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Marilyn Sergeant
University of Arizona

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Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Is that which you would prize,
There is but one solution, friend,
Buy Luckies if you're wise!

William Haupt
Holy Cross College

The latest college survey shows
That Luckies lead again—
They're tops with all the smart coeds,
As well as with the men!

Eleanor C. Bernhard
University of Delaware

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It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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STEAK
High Quality ROUND or SWISS
only 73c LB.

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TALL CAN 23c

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Packed Especially For HY-VEE . . .
1/2 gal. 79c

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CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK ..... 3 TALL CANS 35c

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 CANS FOR 49c

FRESH GREEN CELERY ..... LARGE STALK 10c

LIBBY'S FROZEN CORN ..... 2 LB. PKGS. 35c

CHEESE ..... 2 LB. LOAF 59c

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Olson Favored Over Gavilan In Title Bout Tonight

Champ Faces Tough Contest To Keep Title

By JACK HAND

Chicago (AP)—Bobo Olson, a tireless body thumper, was favored Thursday to retain his world middleweight title against welter champ Kid Gavilan's flashy flurries in Friday night's "fight of the year" at Chicago stadium.

The odds favoring balding Bobo were shifting constantly due to the laws of supply and demand in a big betting fight. The most reliable figure was 7½ to 5 in man-to-man language, a substantial drop from early 2 to 1 figures.

Although most of the nation will see the 15-round battle of champions on a national television network NBC at 9 p.m. CST, Chicago and a 100-mile area will be blacked out. There will be a radio broadcast on ABC.

Experts Differ

Seldom has there been such a division of opinion among boxing men on the outcome of the fight. Only Olson's expected seven-pound weight advantage seems to tip the scales toward him.

Olson, at 25 and 160 pounds will have the age and weight edge on the 28-year-old Gavilan who expects to come in at 153 pounds. Neither has a reputation as a knockout puncher and neither cuts easily. Most experts expect it to go the distance to a decision.

The decision, under National Boxing association rules, will be given on a "must 10" point system. The winner of a round must get 10 points and the loser anywhere from 9 on down. An even round is scored 10-10. Two judges and a referee, to be named at ringside, will give the verdict.

Knockdown Rule Waived

As in most title fights, the automatic eight-count knockdown rule has been waived. There is no three-knockdown rule in Illinois. The fighters will be examined at the noon weigh-in at the stadium and will wear six-ounce gloves.

The International Boxing club was shying away from any talk of a sellout and reluctant to give out any exact advance sale figures. It was believed the fight would draw about $320,000 and 17,500 people. If it should sell out, the gate would be $360,000 and 19,400 paid. Another $100,000 goes into the kitty from the TV rights.

Have Rematch Contract

In case Gavilan wins, there is a rematch contract calling for a return bout within 90 days. Gavilan, of course, would automatically be stripped of his welter championship if he wins the middle. In case Gavilan loses, he'll go back to the welters for three or more fights before hanging up.

Gavilan gets the short end of the purse—25 per cent to Olson's 35. They figure it will be a $119,000 pay day for Olson and $85,000 for Gavilan.

Baseball

CARDS 7, WHITE SOX 4

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)— The St. Louis Cardinals took their second straight exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox here Thursday, 7-4.

There were seven homers hit in the game — four by the Cards and three by the Chisox.

Joe Frazier led the Card homer attack with two. Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial also hit round-trippers.

For Chicago, home runs were hit by Chico Carrasquel, Willard Marshall, and Jim Rivera.

St. Louis N	300	020	110—7	7	0
Chicago A	001	000	012—4	8	5

Raschi, Presko 6, Lint 9, Dean 9 and Rice, Sarni 6 Trucks, Fornieles 5, Strahs 8 and R. Wilson. W—Raschi. L—Trucks.

DODGERS 8, BRAVES 7

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)— Four runs in the top of the eighth inning by the Milwaukee Braves were not enough to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers and Charley Grimm's team lost 8-7.

Don Newcombe, making his first start since being released from the armed services, pitched the first seven innings for the Brooks without running into too much trouble. But in the eighth, when the Braves scored four runs, Ken Lehman had to be called in to put out the fire.

Chet Nichols started for the Braves but was belted out of the box in the third inning. Bill Burton, Brave centerfielder, hit the only homer of the game.

Milwaukee N	000	102	040—7	11	4
Brooklyn N	005	000	30x—8	9	0

Nichols, Wilson 3, Jolly 6, Gorin 6 and Crandall, White 6; Newcombe, Lehman 8, Wade 8 and Campanella, Thompson 6. W—Newcombe. L—Nichols.

TIGERS 12, PHILS 11

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— The Detroit Tigers pushed across two runs in the top of the ninth to edge the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game here Thursday, 12-11.

Jim Delsing hit Detroit's only homer. First baseman Earl Torgeson and outfielder Johnny Wyrostek hit for the circuit for the Phils.

Detroit A	401	000	052—12	15	3
Phila'phia N	010	301	006—11	17	0

Branca, Donovan 7, Miller 7, Aber 9 and Bates, Lakeman 7; Markell, Greenwood 2, Drews 8, Wrozinski 9 and Burgess. W—Miller. L—Drews.

ATHLETICS 5, PIRATES 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Shantz pitched beautiful ball for eight innings here Thursday as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game, 5-3.

From the beginning, the game was a pitchers battle. At the end of the eighth inning the score was only 1-0 with the A's holding the lead.

Clyde King turned in an equally fine job of hurling for the Pirates. But both pitchers ran into trouble in the ninth.

The A's scored four runs in the ninth but the Pirates could get only three.

Philadelphia A	000	010	004—5	10	1
Pittsburgh N	000	000	003—3	5	0

R. Shantz, Martin 8 and Astroth; King, Face 9 and Shepard. W—R. Shantz. L—King.

INDIANS 3, GIANTS 0

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)— Early Wynn and Bob Chakales teamed up to blank the New York Giants here Thursday, 3-0. The two Cleveland pitchers allowed but four hits. Wynn pitched the first eight innings.

Dave Philley socked the only homer of the game.

New York N	000	000	000—0	4	1
Cleveland A	000	002	10x—3	9	2

Gomez, Corwin 7 and St. Claire, Westrum 7; Wynn, Chakales 8 and Naragon. W—Wynn. L—Gomez.

ORIOLES 6, CUBS 1

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)— The Chicago Cubs dropped another exhibition ball game Thursday, this time to the Baltimore Orioles, 6-1.

The only Cub run came on catcher Clyde McCullough's homer

Chicago	000	000	100—1	6	3
Baltimore A	030	100	02x—6	12	0

Church, Zick 5 and McCullough; Pillette, Larsen 8 and Courtney. W—Pillette. L—Church.

REDS 4, SENATORS 3

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)— The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Washington Senators in an exhibition baseball game here Thursday 4-3.

Gus Bell and Jim Post hit homers for Cincinnati.

Washington A	000	000	030—3	4	0
Cincinnati N	010	001	20x—4	8	2

Stewart, Naranjo 8 and Oldis; Valentine and Landrith. L—Stewart.

EXHIBITION STANDINGS
(Major League Competition Only)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	12	7	.631
Boston	13	10	.565
Washington	11	10	.524
Chicago	13	12	.520
Detroit	9	13	.409
Cleveland	8	12	.400
New York	9	15	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	7	.631
Brooklyn	16	10	.615
New York	13	8	.615
St. Louis	14	9	.609
Cincinnati	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Milwaukee	7	13	.350
Chicago	6	16	.273

Yankees Are Overconfident, Topping Says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Co-owner Dan Topping Thursday sharply criticized the attitude of veteran members of the New York Yankees, saying the world champions had become "over-confident."

"They think nobody can beat them," he added. "The five straight pennants have got them to thinking that way. Well, they'll have to get that idea out of the back of their heads."

Topping held a long conference with General Manager George Weiss and Manager Casey Stengel Wednesday night to discuss the Yankees' miserable showing in spring training. They won only 8 of 24 games and dropped the last 5 in a row.

Yanks Head North

The Yankees head north Friday.

Asked if he was concerned over the Yankees' poor spring record, Topping shrugged his shoulders and replied:

"Stengel isn't disturbed so why should I be? There are reasons why some games were lost. Casey preferred to look at young players and see what he had for the future."

Sports writers assigned to follow the club had various reasons fo rthe slump of the world champions.

No Take-Charge Guy

"I believe the club suffers most from two things," says Hugh Bradley of the New York Journal American. "A—There has been no positive proof anything important has been added to the squad this year; B—So far the club lacks a 'take charge guy.' The 'take charge guy' is a man like Joe DiMaggio used to be."

John Drebinger, veteran baseball writer of the New York Times, referred to the Yankees as "the utterly becalmed and complacent bombers."

One of the obvious reasons for the poor showing of the champs has been erratic pitching.

Hazlett To Defend Title As Iowa Team Enters NCAA Gym Competition

Bob Hazlett, member of a four-man Iowa team, will defend his championship on the trampoline at the National Collegiate Gymnastics meet at Champaign, Ill., today and tomorrow.

Jim Norman, who defeated Hazlett in the Big Ten trampoline competition, will also represent Iowa on the trampoline along with Jerry Kottong. Hazelett also will compete in tumbling, the event in which he won the Big Ten title. Captain Dean Willwerth will compete on the side horse and parallel bars.

Hazlett finished first on the trampoline and Norman second in the 1953 NCAA meet in which Iowa placed ninth with 29 points.

DETROIT BEATS TORONTO

Detroit defeated Toronto 4-3 Thursday night in sudden-death overtime to win the best-of-seven semi-final hockey series 4-1.

Collegiate Cage Scoring Declines

NEW YORK (AP) — Major college basketball scoring decreased this season for the first time since the center jump went out of the game in 1938.

Although there were 541,913 points scored by 160 major college teams in 3,933 games, the NCAA Service Bureau reported Thursday, the average number of points scored by both teams in one game dropped to 137.8 from last year's 138.

That insignificant decrease, reflected in all other statistical departments, really represents the first leveling off after more than 16 years of perpetual increase in scoring. Even before the center jump was abandoned, scoring went up each year as a rule.

Despite the leveling off, team offense records were plentiful. Furman, which posted an all-time high of 90.2 points a game last year, raised that standard to 91.7 this year.

George Washington made 45.6 per cent of its field goal tries, Bradley tried 1,263 free throws and made 865, and Kentucky posted an average margin of victory of 27.2 points a game—all records.

Pi Phi's Beat Tri-Delts In Semi-Final Thriller

Virginia Hunt, A1, Tipton, and Sue Guy, A2, Aledo, Ill., scored six and five points respectively to lead Phi Beta Phi to a 15-13 overtime victory over Delta Delta Delta in the semi-finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament Thursday night.

The game was a close one all the way. The score at the half was 6-6, and when the gun sounded on regular play, was still tied up 13-13. Mary Hickmann, A2, Cedar Rapids, sparked the Tri Delts with 7 points.

South Currier defeated Gamma Phi Beta 21-12 in the evening's first game with Joann Oldorf, A1, Stanwood, tossing in 18 points for the winners.

The tournament's final games will be held next week.

SPORTING GESTURES

by Howie Greenwald

Bobo Favored by Odds, Fans

The power of television and two top fighters will pack the local pubs rows deep tonight when Kid Gavilan tries to move out of his class for another boxing crown.

The Kid is on the short end of the odds, and most of the general public — even those who don't know a thing about the fighters — seems to be rooting for Bobo Olson to retain his middleweight crown.

Olson Wins, Then Cries

A tradition has always been to root for the underdog. Kid Gavilan is that in this fight, but the crowd still likes the 25-year-old middleweight champ who broke down and cried before 18,000 fans when he decisioned Randy Turpin in a 15-round go for the title.

OLSON

GAVILAN

Gavilan is an extrovert — he shows it every time he fights. He's a crowd-pleaser, a confident, irrepressible fighter who gives everyone a kick when he wins. Back in '51 when he won his welter crown, he tossed together an impromptu rhumba across the ring, screaming with delight. If he wins tonight, Gavilan may get paid for the song and dance act. A Las Vegas hotel wants him for two weeks.

Olson is the more serious type. The Hawaiian youth hasn't boasted boisterously that he can win like Gavilan's camp has been doing. Olson has been saying all week, quietly, that he'll "put the Kid in his place." The Kid's manager Angel Lopez and the rest of his staff think Gavilan is the best fighter in the world. And they think he'll prove it tonight in the Chicago Stadium. Bobo's handlers have predicted it will be the same old story — "a good little man against a good big man. And the good big man always wins."

Weight Won't Mean Much

That weight argument isn't too valid, though. Olson's 160 pounds won't be much of an advantage. Gavilan won his welterweight fight at the maximum 147 poundage, and figures to fight at five or six pounds above that tonight.

If you want a review of the recent records, Sugar Ray Robinson has beaten both fighters twice. Each has beaten Walter Cartier, Paddy Young and Otis Graham, but Bobo has beaten two men — Gene Hairston and Robert Villemain — who Gavilan couldn't get near. Gavilan's camp, though, claims the Kid fought each of these two boxers first and "softened them up" for Olson.

Gavilan 'Seems' Confident

Gavilan displays a lot of confidence, so much that it looks like a front. While Olson was out doing miles of roadwork Monday, Gavilan threw a few punches at the canvas bag and spent the next few hours looking out of the window. He thinks he's a better fighter than Sugar Ray, has promised Cuba's president he'll bring home the crown, and is even talking about a possible crack at Marciano's heavy title.

He tried to stare Olson down at the weigh-in last week, and worked so hard at looking intent and fierce that Olson laughed at the Kid's dramatics.

So you've got two seemingly confident fighters in the ring tonight. Neither one expresses a worry about the other.

Gavilan said the other day about Olson that "he's going to try to make me fight his way, and I'm going to try to make him fight my way. Maybe we'll find out somewhere which way we are going to fight."

The Kid may find out tonight in just a few rounds.

Most Big Seven Schools Nix Ticket Tax Cut

KANSAS CITY—A majority of the Big Seven conference schools are not going to give their fans the benefit of the discarded federal tax on athletic event tickets.

Kansas State, Colorado and Nebraska gave a flat "no" to inquiries whether they would reduce prices in view of the elimination of the 20 per cent federal levy.

Iowa State said it would string along with them, except for the relatively few fans who buy the "all-year" tickets.

Oklahoma and Kansas have not decided what to do.

But the University of Missouri said it will pass along to the fans virtually all of the savings.

79 Schools To Run In State Track Meet

Another huge marathon of track — 79 schools, 1,424 athletes, and 113 races—will unreel in the Iowa field house Saturday in the class AA and class C championship indoor meets.

Last Saturday 70 schools and about 700 athletes decided the classes A and B titles in a meet which had 104 races and which lasted some 10 hours.

The AA and C meet breaks all Iowa records for schools and entrants and it is likely that it stands as the biggest high school indoor meet ever held in the nation.

On the schedule are 64 races in AA and 49 in C. They include 22 50-yard dashes and 20 low hurdle races, along with 10 quarter miles, eight half miles and eight races in the half mile and mile relays. Several of the field events have more than 100 entrants.

Times Set Up

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, meet manager, announced that the meet will open at 12:30 p.m. with the broad jump and that the preliminary heats of the 50-yard dash, originally set for 1:30 p.m., instead will begin at 1 p.m.

It is possible that the night session will open at 6:30 instead of 7 p.m., depending upon the time that the afternoon program is concluded. If weather is good, the two mile relays may be run on the outdoor track, thereby saving more than one hour of time since it is possible to run all of the teams in one heat for each class.

North high of Des Moines will defend its class AA title, won last year with 51 points to the 30 1/6 of Des Moines East. In class A, the defending champion is Toledo (Juvenile Home) which compiled 60½ points with West Branch second with 54 and College Springs third with 53.

Three defending champions who won clear titles in 1953 and three men who shared titles are returning in class AA. They are Caesar Smith of Des Moines (North) in one section of the 440-yard run; Len Sojka of Cedar Rapids (Wilson) in the 60-yard low hurdles; and Jim Young of Waterloo (West) in the shot put.

Field Men Return

Jim McConnell of Des Moines (Roosevelt), the all-state basketball player, and Don Natchman of Dubuque (Loras) return for the high jump in which they shared the title with three others. In the pole vault, Les Chapman of Davenport, the joint champion, is back.

In class C, Ted Harvey of Toledo (Juvenile Home) will defend his championship in the 50-yard dash and broad jump. Since the C meet was held for the first time last year, his winning marks stand as meet records. Harvey also is joint holder of the 60-yard high hurdle record, making his time in a preliminary heat but placing second in the final. Other C champions who will compete again are Charles Van Fossen of College Springs, one section of the half mile; Jim Little of West Branch, high jump; and Warren Ellsworth of College Springs, pole vault.

Strong AA Teams

Some of the strong class AA teams are believed to be North and East of Des Moines; Davenport, the Mississippi Valley champion; Ottumwa, champion of the Little Six league; Clinton, and Ames.

Class C teams have had no meets so nothing is known of their strength, except that Toledo uvenile Home, with Harvey, probably is strong again.

Since class AA records date back as far as 1933 and are excellent, few are likely to be broken by the 1954 athletes but many of the C marks are vulnerable because this class was held for the first time in 1953.

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Bypass Roads Cause Trouble Officers Told

Bypass highways tend to create new problems even while resolving those they are built to relieve, representatives of a nation-wide trucking firm told police officials at SUI Thursday.

New businesses spring up beside the bypass and intersectional and parking problems move out of town to the new road. Also, in cutting the length from perhaps a 10-mile stretch to a seven-mile stretch, more vehicle travel per mile is created, bringing traffic congestion problems to the new road, Thomas Stephens and John Griffin, Eldon Miller, Inc. officials, explained.

Before the trucking regulations session at the annual Command Officers school Chief Harry Krieg, Waterloo, led a discussion of police problems growing out of the public's careless curiosity at fire scenes, the need to protect persons from vicious dogs, rescue work, arsonist apprehension and other responsibilities of police officers.

Safety Record Good

In answer to the chiefs' questions regarding transportation of explosives and other hazardous loads, truckmen Stephens and Griffin said that the nation-wide safety record of truck drivers hauling petroleum products is much better than records of those transporting other cargoes.

One reason for the good record with dangerous cargoes is the human element — both with truck driver and drivers of other vehicles on the highway, they explained. "The driver realizes, 'This is gas, not gravel, in my truck,' and even the most reckless drivers seldom play games around petroleum trucks," Griffin observed.

Stephens, vice-president of the nation-wide trucking firm with headquarters in Iowa City, outlined to the police the safety measures commonly employed by large trucking firms. These measures include awards for safe driving, movies and lectures by highway patrolmen and safety engineers, careful scrutiny of drivers' records and roadside hazards, and a device, the "Tackograph," which automatically logs speed and stops during trips.

Should Report Violations

They urged that police officers report all violations by truck drivers to the company officials who cannot keep much traffic under direct surveillance. They also suggested that the utilization of more one-way streets would help to clarify rights of way and relieve some congestion problems.

The public's careless curiosity is one of the major police problems at the scene of a fire, police officials agreed in the discussion led by Krieg. Drunks and children with negligent parents at a fire seem to be among the chief offenders in crossing fire lines established by the police, Krieg said.

Recognizing the too frequent occurrence of accidents involving emergency vehicles rushing to a fire or other disaster, the police officials recommended a policy of "hurry, but safely." Krieg stressed the danger of police cars using a siren on the way to a fire, warning that the police car's own siren might drown out the siren of an approaching fire vehicle and a collision at an intersection could easily occur.

Discussing police responsibilities in handling a vicious dog, Krieg urged that the animal be destroyed out of the sight of children. Otherwise bad psychological effects can be created in the child's mind regarding the police uniform.

150 History, Social Science Instructors To Meet at SUI

About 150 history and social science instructors from high schools and colleges in Iowa and neighboring states are expected to attend the 32d annual conference of history and social studies teachers to be held Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, on the SUI campus.

The conference is under the management of the SUI history department, with the cooperation of the extension division, the college of education and the graduate college.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts will open the conference with a welcome address at 2 p.m. Friday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Nicholas V. Riasanovsky of the history department will preside over the afternoon session.

Gibson to Speak

Prof. Charles Gibson of the history department will be the second speaker of the afternoon. He will discuss "The Transformation of the Indian Community in New Spain, 1500-1810."

Paul F. Sharp of the history and government department at Iowa State college will discuss "Merchant Princes of the Plains, 1865-1885," following Gibson's address.

The Friday evening session will feature Prof. Louis Gottschalk, of the department of history of the University of Chicago. He will speak on "Reflecions on Edmund Budke's 'Reflections on the French Revolution."

Prof. James F. Gilliam of the history department will preside over this session which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

Airplane Talk Scheduled

Marvin W. McFarland of the aeronautics division of the Library of Congress will address the conference at 10 a.m., Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. McFarland will talk on "When the Airplane Was a Military Secret, A Study of National Attitudes before 1914."

Following McFarland's speech, Richard Barnes Kennan of the headquarters staff of the National Education association will discuss "Thought Control."

Prof. John H. Haefner of the social studies department at University high school will preside over this final session.

The public is invited to attend all sessions.

Edcuation Essential Sewell Tells Club

"The only way the U.S. can gain strength in the underdeveloped countries of the world is through education," Col. Walter E. Sewell, professor and head of military science and tactics, told the Iowa City Rotary club at its meeting in he Hotel Jefferson Thursday.

Sewell pointed out that ignorance is fertile ground for communism.

Speaking on "Foreign Aid to Underdeveloped Countries," Sewell said that since it is impossible to educate a whole nation, the only place to start is with a segment of that population and that the segment that presents the best hope is in the group of 18-22 year-old men who already are in the armies of their countries.

Mass Media Talks Set for Saturday

High school students from a number of Iowa cities are expected to attend the annual conference on vocations in mass communications to be held at the SUI Communications Center Saturday.

Speakers experienced in all phases of mass communications including radio, magazines, newspapers, advertising, photography and television will be present to discuss their specialities with interested students.

Faculty members of the school of journalism will be available throughout the day for consultation with the high school students. Lester G. Benz, head of community journalism, is in charge of the conference.

Pharmacy Seniors To Be Interviewed For Job Openings

Representatives from at least 20 pharmaceutical firms will interview pharmacy seniors beginning Monday in regard to placement opportunities after graduation, Dean Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy announced Thursday.

Forty-three pharmacy students will discuss job possibilities with men from pharmaceutical manufacturing plants, chain drug firms and hospitals as well as with independent druggists.

Zopf said that positions for pharmacy graduates are available in conventional drug stores, prescription shops, drug chains, hospital pharmacy, industry, sales and reesarch.

Manufacturers to be represented include Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hoffman Laroche and company, Nutley, N.J.; Burroughs-Wellcome and company, New York city; William S. Merrell and company, Cincinnati, Ohio; Upjohn company, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Parke, Davis and company, Detroit, Mich.

Representatives from the following chain company firms will be on campus: Walgreen drugs, Chicago; Schlegel drugs, Davenport; Hardy drugs, Dubuque, and Osco drugs, Chicago.

Interviews will continue for about 10 days in a concentrated manner, Zopf said, and will be scheduled other times more or less infrequently during the rest of the semester.

Van Dyke Discusses Geneva Conference

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke of the political science department participated in a forum on 'Our Foreign Policy — Tokyo and Geneva" Thursday night at Coe college.

He spoke on problems which are expected to arise at the Geneva conference and Prof. Royden Dangerfield of the University of Illinois discussed American policies toward Japan.

Representatives of the Foreign Policy association participated in a discussion following the addresses by Van Dyke and Dangerfield.

The forum climaxed a series of meetings held during the day. They were sponsored by the Cedar Rapids conference on World Questions.

Local Schools Enter State Speech Finals To Be Held Here

University high and City high school students are entered in the Iowa High school forensic league finals on the campus Thursday through Saturday.

Debate entrants from University high include Leonard Hitchcock, son of Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department; Richard Rehder, son of T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining service; Stephen Smith, son of Prof. Wendell Smith, head of the marketing department; Mike Moehlman, son of Prof. A. H. Moehlman of the college of education; Jo Gillette, and Siegfried Schoenbohm.

Miss Gillette and Hitchcock will represent U. high in interpretative reading; John Davies, son of Prof. J. Leonard Davies of the college of education in radio speaking and Smith in extemporaneous speaking.

Student senate speakers from University high are Moellman, Smith, Rehder, Schoenbohm, Jack Elkin and Stanley Longman, son of Prof. Lester D. Longman of the art department.

Iowa City high debaters include Ruth Nybakken, daughter of Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken of the department of classics, Susan Stewart, Raymond Kadera and Richard Paulus.

Other City high students participating in the forensics meet are Steve Bauserman, Lynne Cilek, Rita Gray, John Croy, Joan Tompkins, David Wagner and Janet Schultz.

127 Cases Dropped By District Court

Judge James P. Gaffney Thursday dismissed 127 cases pending in Johnson county district court for lack of attention.

The oldest case among those dropped dated back to May 4, 1946. One other case dropped was filed in 1946. The most recent of those dismissed was brought in January 1952.

Gaffney told members of the county bar in February that a list of cases would be dismissed for lack of attention unless good cause was shown by March 8 why he should not do so.

A list of 153 cases was drawn up and sent to the attorneys concerned with the warning that the cases would be dismissed unless cause was shown why they should not be dropped.

In his order of dismissal, the judge ruled that cause had not been shown in the 127 cases and consequently the cases were dropped from the docket.

Each of the cases was dismissed at the plaintiff's costs.

CORRECTION

The seventh national congress of the National Student association will be held at Iowa State college at Ames from Aug. 18 to Sept. 1. It was incorrectly printed in Wednesday's Daily Iowan that the meeting would be held at SUI.

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VINYL plastic floors, wall. Best for less. Free estimates. Charles Blackman. Phone 6541 Route 5.

AUTO PARTS for sale. Goody's. 801 Maiden Lane. Dial 5992.

INSURANCE, Real Estate, Property Management. Darling & Co. Dial 8-1611.

RENTAL TOOL? Byron Hopkins. Paint, glass, and floor coverings.

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SMALL furnished apartment. Third floor. No children. 815 N. Dodge.

BACHELOR apartments for rent. 804 N Dubuque st. Dial 8-2959

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1948 STUDEBAKER Commander. Low mileage. $425. Will trade. Phone 8-4155

LINCOLN V-12 1946 Club Coupe. Excellent condition. Electric windows. White side walls. Priced to sell. Call 9584 after 5.

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

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BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

WANTED
Male student to work afternoons and Saturdays in men's clothing store. Experience preferred.
Write to Box 16, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO BUY
GOLF BALLS
HOCK-EYE LOAN

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Dining and living sets, gas range, electric range, rugs, refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. freezer, ¾ H.P. air conditioner, fireplace iron, electric log.
WARREN CONRAD
Dial 8-3128

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Sewing

WANTED. Dressmaking. Dial 5986.

Wanted

GOLF CLUBS in good shape. Dial 8-0773.

WANTED—Medium size STEEL TRUNK. Phone ext. 4137.

Real Estate

DES MOINES Duplex for sale, or exchange for Iowa City property. Dial 8-1280.

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FREE ROOM for boys in exchange for work. Dial 5510.

ROOMS for men. Dial 7485.

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OVER 70 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM DURING THIS SALE ONLY

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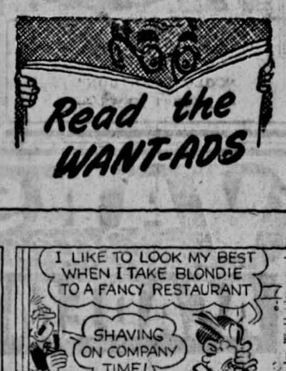

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For Braising, Boiling Ribs of Beef	19c lb.	Pork CHOPS	79c lb.

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PINEAPPLE TIDBITS, FRUIT COCKTAIL, GRAPEFRUIT, PEACHES . . . your choice ..... 5 for $1
LOGANBERRIES, FRUIT for SALADS, PEAS, CHERRIES, FIGS . . . your choice ..... 4 for $1
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Come in Saturday and taste these superb foods!!

Iowa Creamery, Pasteurized
BUTTER ..... lb. 59c
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Fresh ASPARAGUS ..... bunch 23c
Lg. Pascal CELERY 15c
Lg. Fancy LETTUCE hd. 15c
Fresh, New (Just Arrived) CORN 6 ears 39c
Seedless Grapefruit 10 lge. 37c
Fresh Country EGGS, lge. 35c doz.
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BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

Dental Health Educators To Meet at SUI Today

A two-day "working conference" to develop a state-wide dental health education program will start today at the Iowa Center of Continuation Study.

The conference, first of its kind in Iowa, is jointly sponsored by the Iowa State dental society, department of public instruction and department of health.

SUI President Virgil Hancher will extend greetings to an expected 100 dentists, educators, nurses and professional men today at 9 a.m.

Health Director to Speak

"We hope to make a concerted plan for more and better health education programs in Iowa," Dr. Leonard C. Murray, state director of the department of health, said Thursday of the conference.

He said the primary importance of the conference is to get a community-type program going which will help the people of Iowa understand the possibilities of a state-wide dental health program.

Following Hancher's talk, 11 speakers will present talks in half-hour periods.

To Hold Discussions

The program Saturday morning includes five discussion groups which will be on questions concerning the school's responsibility in health education, dental health problems and other topics. A general session will be held at 2 p.m.

Speakers this morning include Dr. Frank Coles, Iowa state dental society; Perry Sandell, director of dental health education, and Dr. Madelene Donnelly, director of the Iowa state department of health.

Simon Will Speak

Dr. W. J. Simon, dean of the SUI college of dentistry; Prof. Kenneth Wessels, department of pedodontia of the SUI college of dentistry, and Dr. E. G. Zimmerer, commissioner of the department of health.

Speakers this afternoon include Miss Elvira L. Grabow, nurse consultant, bureau of dental hygiene; Dr. Charles Gillooley, dental consultant of the U.S. public health service; Prof. Manford H. Kuhn, of the SUI sociology department; Miss Jessie Parker, superintendent of the department of public instruction, and Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, president of the American dental association.

Chairmen of Saturday's discussion groups which start at 9 a.m. are Clyde Parker, superintendent of public schools, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Jean Bontz, head of the physical education for women department at Iowa State Teachers college; Wilma Mullins, state department of health; Mrs. Martin Van Oosterhout, member of state board of public instruction and Thomas C. Greene, supervisor of the department of public instruction.

Dr. Ernest A. Sahs, chairman of the dental health committee, will preside at a general session starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Vets Receiving Allotment Must Sign by April 5

Veterans must sign before April 5 to receive the $110 allotment on Korean bill 550, Donald Rhoades, coordinator of veterans services, said Thursday.

Rhoades added that they are required to sign each month at the veterans office to receive subsistance pay. The office is located on the second floor of University hall.

IKE OK'S AIR ACADEMY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday signed a bill to establish an air force academy. The new law authorizes 126 million dollars for the air academy, the nation's first. It will be similar to the army's West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis.

Director Announces 11 Staff Members Of Boy Scout Camp

Eleven staff members for Camp Waubeek, the summer camp near Cedar Rapids, serving Boy Scouts in Iowa, Johnson, Washington, Linn, Jones and Benton counties, were announced Thursday by Camp Director Nat Hull.

Hull also suggested that reservations should be made now by Troops and individuals while the period and camp site they want is still available. Registration fee is $2 per boy and there is no charge for adult leaders.

A change has been made this year, in that there will be no provisional troop at camp. Therefore, individual boys or units planning to attend without leaders should get in touch with the Scout office immediately so that arrangements can be made for them to go with other units, Hull stressed.

Staff members announced Thursday are Austin Fernow, assistant camp director; Bill Skinner, activities director; Don Butterfield, Scout craft; Jim Turner, assistant in Scout craft; Frankie Nissen, nature; Richard Vyskocil, assistant nature director; Dean Lindsey, archery; Philip Yanaway, archery assistant; Charles Landis, Camp Chaplain and first aid director; Terry Blofield, assistant in first aid; and Tom Smith, handicraft. Applications for other staff posts are still being considered.

May 8 will be the first camp work day in the assignment of readying the camp for eight weekly camping periods starting June 27.

Explorers camp will be June 20 with Explorers spending two days at Waubeek before leaving on a "roving camp" trip.

The camp staff will report June 21 for staff training in which the leaders "will receive further training to make them better fitted and qualified to serve the leaders and Scouts at the council," Hull said.

On June 5-6 Camp Waubeek will be the site of the state conclave for all Iowa lodges of the Order of Arrow, national honorary Scout camping fraternity.

Tearful Zsa Zsa Gets Divorce

(AP Wirephoto)

ZSA ZSA WEEPS IN SUPERIOR COURT Thursday where she was given a divorce from actor George Sanders in a six-minute session. She told the court that her husband was "a born bachelor" and related that the marriage cost her $25,000 a year in alimony from her second husband, hotel magnate Conrad Hilton.

Music of 4 Centuries To Be Presented

Students and faculty members in the music department will present music of several centuries in a collegium musicum recital at 8 p.m. tonight in North music hall.

The five works in the program will represent vocal and instrumental music of the 13th, 17th, 18th and 20th centuries. Several of the works have been scored, edited or transcribed by students and faculty members. Prof. Albert Luper is director of the collegium.

"Fantasia Suite in D Minor," the first work on the program, was written by the 17th-century composer John Hingston and scored and edited for modern instruments by Emil Bock, G, Cedar Falls.

Bock also scored and edited the "Fantasy in C, 'February'," from Hingston's "The Months," to be performed by string trio and organ.

Abram Plum, G, Iowa City, transcribed five "In seculum" motets written by anonymous 13th-century composers.

Two selections from Georg Telemann's "Musique de Table" to be presented were edited by graduate students Fred Freedman, Stelton, N.J., and William T. Gower, Greeley, Colo.

Contracts Offered To 130 Teachers For 1954-55 Year

Approximately 130 Iowa City public school teachers have been offered contracts for the 1954-55 school year, Robert Osmundson, president of the board, announced today.

New contracts are to go to all present members of the faculty, Osmundson said.

The new contracts will be the first to incorporate the recent $350 across-the-board, he added.

Under the new salary schedule beginning pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees will be $3,150. Increases are granted for additional training and service.

State law requires faculty members to be offered contracts or be given notice that they will not be re-hired by April 10. If the contracts are not offered, the teachers are automatically engaged for another year.

Contracts are to be returned to the board of education by April 15.

Mrs. Marilyn Aronson, Horace Mann school first grade teacher, had submitted her resignation before the contracts were offered. The board accepted her resignation.

VANDENBERG SLIPPING

WASHINGTON (AP)— The condition of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former chief of staff of the air force was described Thursday night as "critical." Vandenberg was admitted to Walter Reed army hospital last Oct. 3.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aller, Keota, a boy, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, West Branch, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stearns, Iowa City, a girl, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Leo M. Ellis, Cedar Rapids, forfeited $15 bond when he failed to appear on a charge of allowing an unauthorized person to drive.

Harry Johnson, Mt. Pleasant, waived preliminary hearings on charges of driving while intoxicated and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. He was bound over to the grand jury and is being held in county jail in lieu of $2,500 bond on both charges.

James Griffith waived preliminary hearing on a charge of larceny in the night time, in connection with the theft of jewelry valued at more tha $20 from the home of Bessie Halderman, 510 S. Capitol st. He was bound over to the grand jury and is being held in county jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

60 Books, $100 Revert to Council

About $100 and 60 books have not been claimed by students who submitted their texts to the book exchange in February. Both the money and books are now the property of the Student Council which sponsors the book exchange.

The council is putting the money in the book exchange fund which will be invested in a government bond. After the bond matures, the money from it will be used to furnish the new Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union addition.

Unclaimed books will be sold in next September's book exchange.

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Lubin's Drug

QUALITY FOODS!

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 3 LGE. PKGS. 99c

OPEN FRIDAY NITE UNTIL 9

Hills Bros. COFFEE Lb. Can 98c
Pet MILK 2 Lge. Cans 25c
Drink COCA-COLA 12 bot. Ctn. 45c
Oven Fresh COOKIES Lge. Pkg. 29c
Large Fresh EGGS Doz. 37c
Alaskan SALMON Tall Can Lb. 35c
Heinz Oven Baked BEANS 2 Tall Cans 29c
Kraft DINNER 2 Lge Pkgs. 29c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 49c
DURKEES FAMOUS SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c

CHOICE CUBED BEEF 2 LBS. 69c
Choice Round, Sirloin, T-Bone STEAK LB. 69c

SELECT RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 29c
HARD YELLOW BANANAS 2 LBS. 29c

Nestle Instant COCOA Lb. Can 49c
Hormel Chili Con CARNE Lge. Can 29c
Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL 2 2½ Cans 69c
Heinz Strained Baby FOODS 3 Jars 29c
Pure Apricot or Peach PRESERVES Giant 30-oz jar 49c
Hunt's Bartlett PEARS 3 2½ Cans $1.00

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• NOW • "OVER THE WEEK-END"
Shows — 1:30 — 3:25 — 5:25
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MATINEES — 65c — NITE — 85c
— CHILDREN 25c —
Adding their own eye-filling curves to the miracle curve of
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Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Tonight
Original Gingham & Overall Dance
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GALS — hankerin for a tall dark handy character? Here's Yer Chance
Dogpatchers — Feudin Scraggs — U.S. Mule & Salomey, the Pig
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A Case of British Aplomb!
The delightful story of a gent who went on a wild weekend with his fast-moving first love named Genevieve ... and took his wife along!
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
Genevieve
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring DINAH SHERIDAN • JOHN GREGSON
KAY KENDALL • KENNETH MORE
A Universal-International Release
CAPITOL Next Week

FLASH! FLASH!
WE HAVE JUST HEARD THAT THE PSYCHIATRIST THAT ATTENDED OUR MOVIE YESTERDAY HAS AN APPOINTMENT WITH HIS PSYCHIATRIST ... TODAY ... AND HERE IS THE REASON WHY
COMPLETELY HILARIOUS!
BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE SCREEN
Top Banana
In COLOR by COLOR CORP OF AMERICA
starring PHIL SILVERS
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
NOW OVER THE WEEKEND
THE CAPITOL
PREMIERE MIDWEST

STRAND
Starts TO-DAY "Ends Monday"
M-G-M's GREATEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
Since it's famed hit "An American In Paris"!
Get Aboard The Band Wagon
HEAR! 14 DIETZ-SCHWARTZ song hits
FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE
OSCAR LEVANT • NANETTE FABRAY • JACK BUCHANAN
CO HIT...
CLAW AND FANG... IN SAVAGE DEATH STRUGGLE!
James Oliver CURWOOD'S YUKON VENGEANCE
starring KIRBY GRANT and CHINOOK THE WONDER DOG

ENDS TONITE! 'THE GAY SWORDSMAN' Marlon Brando as 'THE WILD ONE'
LATE SHOW TONITE
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STARTS SATURDAY Ends TUESDAY
FIRST SHOWING IN IOWA CITY
PANORAMIC PRODUCTIONS presents
THREE YOUNG TEXANS
Adventure TORN FROM THE PAGES OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!
TECHNICOLOR
Released by 20th Century-Fox
starring MITZI GAYNOR • KEEFE BRASSELLE • JEFFREY HUNTER
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A 20th CENTURY-FOX Cinema Triumph

VARSITY Theatre Starts TODAY!
"OVER THE WEEK-END"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"Best Picture of the Year"
8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS 8
• including •
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DONNA REED 'Best Supporting Actress'
FRED ZINNEMANN 'Best Director'
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
• Also Cartoon News •
From Here To Eternity
starring BURT LANCASTER • MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR • FRANK SINATRA • DONNA REED
Screen Play by DANIEL TARADASH • Based upon the novel by JAMES JONES
Produced by BUDDY ADLER • Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN
SHOWS AT 1:35—1:00-6:30-9:00 P.M.
Last Feature — 9:20 P.M.

All the Power and Passion of a Great Novel Brought Vividly To Life by a Famed International Cast and Director ...

Anna Sten
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'The Brothers Karamazov'
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a story of love and hate
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