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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 3, 1954

The Weather

Clear and warmer today.
Low today 40. High 50-55. Clear and warmer
Wednesday.



Snow Flurries Invade May

Snow, near freezing weather and figures bundled in overcoats being whipped by strong 35 to 50-mile-an-hour northwest winds marked winter's late return in Iowa Sunday night and Monday. But clear skies, and a temperature of 55 degrees are predicted by the state weather bureau for today as winter is scheduled to disappear once again.

Crop damage will probably be light after the two-day attack, according to county extension director Harold J. Montgomery. "It would have to freeze pretty solid to do any damage at this time of year," he said.

Some types of flowers and fruit trees may be bothered but probably not to any great extent, Montgomery added. The wind accompanying the low temperature probably saved hundreds of local tomato plants from freezing.

The chances of a killing frost (a frost below 28 degrees) occurring on May 3 is 22 out of a 100, according to records compiled during the last 60 years by the SUI institute of hydraulic research.

The rain and light snows of the past few days have caused the Iowa river in this area to rise, according to the U.S. Geological Survey office, although the river is still about a foot below its normal level for this time of year.

Monday's low temperature of 35 degrees, with all of its accompanying discomfort, still set no new records. On May 3, 1909 the temperature in Iowa dropped to 27 degrees which is the lowest ever recorded for May 3 since weather bureau records were started in 1897.

May 11 Announced As Governor's Day

The 70th annual SUI Governor's day will be held May 11, Col. George A. Bosch, professor and head of air science and tactics, and Col. Walter E. Sewell, professor and head of military science and tactics, announced Monday.

Gov. William S. Beardsley will arrive at the Iowa City airport at 10 a.m., where he will be met by Bosch and Sewell.

A joint review of all air force and army ROTC cadets will be held in the Governor's honor on the intramural field at 11 a.m.

Following the review the governor will attend a stag luncheon in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, where he will make a radio address over station WSUI.

Maj. Gen. Fred Tandy, adjutant general of the Iowa national guard, will accompany Gov. Beardsley to Iowa City.

Traffic Consultants Begin Field Work

Field work in the traffic study and survey for Iowa City has begun, City Manager Peter F. Rean said Monday.

The survey is being conducted by Associated Consultants, Evanston, Ill. The project, which will cost the city about \$6,800 was approved by the city council in February on a recommendation of the mayor's traffic committee.

George Barton and J. M. Kenclipp, employees of the consulting firm, have used the state highway commission's report concerning Iowa City as background information for their study. The survey will be completed in about 50 days, Rean said.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

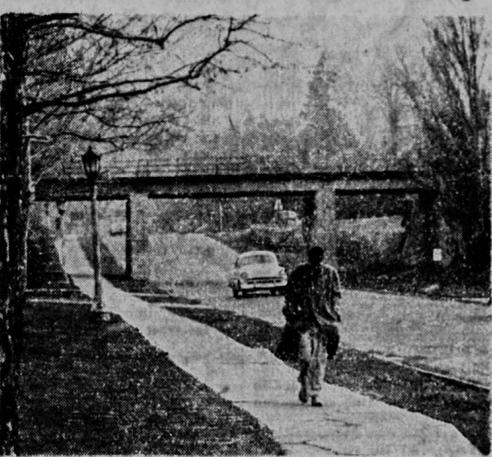
Filibuster Threat Cited on Taft-Hartley Revision
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-Lib-N.Y.) poised the threat of a possible filibuster by southern members Monday at the outset of senate debate on proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law. An amendment by Lehman, held in the offing for possible later use, would make it an unfair labor practice for either a union or an employer to discriminate against any employee "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

Dulles, Italian Premier Discuss Trieste
MILAN, Italy (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Italian Premier Mario Scelba met for a "very frank" talk near Milan Monday. Afterwards informed sources said prospects for a solution to the Trieste question are "growing brighter."

Greece May Take Cyprus Issue to U. N.
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, Greek premier, said Monday the British must give up the strategic island of Cyprus to Greece by Aug. 22 or he will take the issue to the United Nations general assembly.

Romanian Industry Reported Firing Workers
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslav semi-official Yugoslav news agency, reported Monday that Romanian industry and state offices have been carrying out mass firings of employees which have caused "fear and uncertainty."

Britain Begins Building New Atomic Reactor
HARWELL, England (AP)—Construction began Monday on a new atomic reactor here—the fourth pile to be built at the establishment and the first in Britain using heavy water.



IT WAS OVERCOAT TIME AGAIN in Iowa City Monday as high winds, freezing temperatures and scattered snow flurries prevailed throughout the day. An SUI student found it rough going as he walked across the river to classes. The post winter weather is expected to bow out today, according to weather forecasts.

1954 Pulitzer Prizes Announced by Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—John Patrick's comedy of life on occupied Okinawa, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," Monday won the 1954 Pulitzer drama prize.

There was no fiction award. The only two-time winner in the list announced by Columbia university was Herbert L. Block, the versatile cartoonist of the Washington Post and Times-Herald. His cartoon on the death of Joseph Stalin won him his second award. He last won in 1942.

Journalist Wins History Award
The history award went to Bruce Catton, a 55-year-old former newspaperman, for his Civil War study, "A Stillness at Appomattox." The same book won the National Book award for nonfiction early this year.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the famed transatlantic flier of 1927, won the Pulitzer Prize for biography with his autobiography, "The Spirit of St. Louis." It was his third book.

The prize in news photography went to a woman for the first time—Mrs. Walter M. Schau of San Anselmo, Calif.

Mrs. Schau, an amateur, caught a dramatic picture of a truck that had smashed through the railing of a bridge. It showed the rescue of the two truckmen from the dangling cab.

The photo was transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto from Sacramento, Calif.

Poetry Prize to Roethke
Theodore Roethke's "The Waking" won the poetry award and the music prize went to Quincy Porter for his "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra." Each award in arts and letters is worth \$500.

In the field of journalism the awards set up 37 years ago by the late publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, in addition to photography, were announced as follows:

Meritorious public service: Newsday, a Garden City, N.Y., daily newspaper, for its expose of labor racketeering and political

shenanigans that spawned New York's great 1953 harness racing scandal.

Local reporting, two awards: The Vicksburg, Miss., Sunday Post-Herald for its coverage of a disastrous tornado last Dec. 5; and Alvin Scott McCoy of the Kansas City, Mo., Star for a series that led to the resignation under fire March 27, 1953, of C. Wesley Roberts as Republican national chairman.

Wilson Receives Award
National reporting: Richard Wilson of the Des Moines Register for his exclusive publication of the FBI report to the White House in the Harry Dexter White case.

International reporting: Jim G. Lucas of Scripps-Howard newspapers, for his "dispatches that breathed of the human beings fighting" in Korea.

Editorial writing: The Boston Herald for its editorials on national defense by Don Murray. Cartoons: Block for his drawing of a hooded figure of death remarking to Joseph Stalin, "You were always a good friend of mine, Joseph."

Newsday Gets Gold Medal
The journalism awards are worth \$1,000 apiece, except the one citing a single newspaper for meritorious service. In this case, Newsday receives a gold medal.

A \$1,500 traveling scholarship in art went to Henry E. Niese of Montclair, N.J.

The awards are for work completed or published in 1953, except in music and drama where they are for the 1953-54 season.

And Adams—who questioned Cohn's truthfulness at one point—said it showed on the contrary that the army expected the McCarthy subcommittee's hearings to continue.

Local M.D.'s Unaffected By Fee-Splitting Rule

The American College of Surgeons' order Sunday regarding Iowa surgeons splitting fees with physicians will not affect Iowa City surgeons since fee-splitting has not been practiced here for more than two years, local surgeons explained Monday.

At the request of 16 Iowa ACS members, including Prof. Robert T. Tidrick, head of the SUI department of surgery, and Prof. Rubin H. Flocks, head of the urology department, the board of regents voted in Cleveland, Ohio, to require Iowa members to submit their financial records for auditing to prove they are not splitting fees with physicians.

The order is binding upon approximately 200 surgeon members in Iowa. Members refusing to submit will be given an opportunity

Committee Seeks To Limit Testimony In Army Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Monday night "serious consideration" is being given to limiting further testimony in the McCarthy-Pentagon hearings to Secretary of the Army Roberts Stevens and Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Dirksen said he sponsored a motion adopted at a closed meeting of the senate investigating committee to have counsel for all interested parties canvass methods of speeding up the hearings.

One of the proposals to be studied, the Illinois senator said, was suggested by Joseph N. Welch, counsel to the army side in the disputes. This calls for paring the testimony to the two chief contestants.

Press Release Debated
Monday night's speed-it-up meeting was held after John G. Adams, army counsel, took the stand briefly for the first time and sharply debated with McCarthy the meaning of a press release.

In the wake of this exchange, Secretary of the Army Stevens denied any knowledge that Adams—as the McCarthy side charged—made threats to issue a "smear" report against McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, early this year.

'Not Covering Up'
When McCarthy contended some Pentagon officials were trying to cover up for Communists, or for those who "shield" Communists, the army secretary flared back: "I'm not covering up for anybody at any time."

If McCarthy and Stevens should become the sole future witnesses, the effect would be to eliminate as principals in the dispute Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr of McCarthy's staff, and Adams and Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel of the Pentagon side.

The press release which figured in Monday's testimony was a subject of controversy from the beginning.

McCarthy Refuses
Both sides agreed on one thing—the paper was a press release which Adams wanted McCarthy to issue last October, though McCarthy refused to do so.

But McCarthy contended the release proved the army's civilian high command wanted him to call off his investigation of alleged subversives at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

And Adams—who questioned Cohn's truthfulness at one point—said it showed on the contrary that the army expected the McCarthy subcommittee's hearings to continue.

Five of six Republican precincts meeting in caucus Monday night voted in favor of continuing the present non-partisan school committee which picks candidates for the school board.

Each precinct named a representative to the non-partisan school committee. The caucuses were held in the city hall and the Community building.

The second precinct of the second ward selected J. Wayne Deegan as their representative to the school committee; the second precinct of the fourth ward named Leslie G. Moeller; the second precinct of the fifth ward named Allan Wolfe; the third ward appointed John Wilson and the first precinct of the fifth ward appointed Mrs. J. D. Whisemand.

The first precinct of the second ward did not disclose the name of the person named to represent them on the school committee pending the nominee's acceptance of the appointment.

Delegates for the Republican county convention to be held July 2 were chosen by all of the precincts Monday night.

Vietnam, Rebel Leaders May Confer At Geneva

Trustees Scan Summer Curriculum



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of trustees for the school of religion are briefed on the school's offerings for the 1954 summer session by Robert S. Michaelson, (second from right), director of campus religious activities, who last January succeeded M. Willard Lampe at the helm of the Iowa experiment in inter-faith learning. Attending the 27th anniversary of the school are (from left) David Guralnik, Waterloo; Michaelson, and the Rev. James W. Bean, LaPorte City.

27th Anniversary Held By School of Religion

The SUI school of religion celebrated its 27th anniversary Monday with 150 friends and trustees attending a complimentary luncheon.

National representatives of the three major faiths described special events of significance during the last year. The Rev. Paul J. Hallinan of Cleveland, national Newman club chaplain; Dr. Paul G. Macy, Evanston, Ill., World Council of Churches official; and Dr. Alfred Jospe of New York, national Hillel foundation program director addressed the celebrants.

Special tribute was paid during the luncheon to Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director-emeritus of the school of religion who relinquished direction of the school during the recent year.

Portfolio Presented
Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion faculty presented Lampe with an anthology of appreciation letters from the teaching and clerical staff of the school during the last 27 years.

Lampe was the first director of the school of religion. The establishment of the school of religion at SUI 27 years ago was a pioneer step in establishing inter-faith educational framework within a state university.

Prof. Robert S. Michaelson who assumed the directorship of the school of religion Jan. 1 likened the school of religion to a bridge of understanding supported by four main pillars—the University, Judaism, Catholicism and Protestantism.

Purpose Stated
Lampe said that the purpose of the school of religion must be "the fostering of genuine good will in areas where we are agreed, the fostering of liberty in areas where we are not agreed and the fostering of charity in all areas."

Father Hallinan spoke on the significance of the Marian year to Catholics. He said that this year has been set apart to honor and study the Mother of Christ. He pointed out that in 1854 the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception was further defined by Pope Pius XI.

Adler's Host
Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Adler of the Davenport Times were hosts for the luncheon.

At the school's administrative meeting following the luncheon the board of trustees named one new member—Paul Smith, Des Moines, executive secretary of the Iowa Baptist conventions, to succeed Rev. Everett P. Quinton who has moved from a Des Moines

NOTED PROFESSOR DIES
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard university Prof. Ernest A. Hooton, one of the world's outstanding anthropologists, died suddenly Monday night at his home. He was 67.

Church Council Protests Holding Races on Sunday
The Iowa City area Council of Churches held its first annual worship service and business meeting Monday night.

The council voted to instruct its executive committee to present to the city council a protest against the use of the municipal airport for such events as stock car races on Sundays, particularly at the time of Sunday morning worship services.

The council, which was organized last November to sponsor cooperation and joint service in Christian education, social relations, united worship, evangelism and other Christian activities, re-elected the Rev. Robert Sanks, associate minister of the First Methodist church as president.

Other officers elected include Clara Hinton, vice-president; Barbara Black, secretary; Donald Snider, treasurer; Bruce Parker, chairman of the worship committee; Laird Addis, chairman of the Christian education committee; and Dr. W. W. Morris, assistant dean of student affairs of the college of medicine, chairman of the social relations committee.

Dr. Paul Macy, Evanston, Ill., of the World Council of Churches spoke to the council on the ecumenical movement and the second assembly of the World Council to be held this summer in Evanston.

Russia, Red China To Reconcile Rebels For Indochina Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The antagonists in the bitter jungle war of Indochina probably will face each other across a Geneva conference table within the next three days, it was believed Monday.

Official French sources said the two most imposing obstacles to the peace parley had been removed. The Russians agreed to send the Vietnam rebels and the Vietnamese formally agreed to meet their enemies provided no recognition of the Vietnam regime as a state was implied.

The Russian invitation will be countersigned by Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, the French said, but that is a face-saving gesture granted to Chou by the Soviet Union.

Western Insistence Respected
The Western, and particularly U.S. insistence that Red China could not be recognized as an inviting power at this conference was respected.

It is expected in conference circles that when the peace talks get under way Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov may ask to have India included. But it is not believed he will press the point to the extent of wrecking the parley. The U.S. is opposed to the participation of India.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh was scheduled to leave for Paris Monday night by train for last-minute consultations with Prince Buu Loc, premier of the war torn Indochinese state of Viet Nam.

The French hope to get a cease fire out of the Indochina talks, after which they will keep trying for a political settlement.

British Pressing France
Britain is still pressing the French to accept some form of partition, it was reported. In British circles, the French were reported to be coming around reluctantly to the idea of partition although unwilling to talk about it because of the violent opposition of the Vietnamese government.

It is certain no concrete plan of partition has been presented to the U.S. delegation here for consideration. The U.S. views any proposed partition as extremely difficult in Indochina.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who left Monday for Milan and Washington, expressed the hope the Indochina phase of the conference would be organized quickly and would lead to peace.

New Red Troops Move in Around Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The Communist-led Vietnam rushed up fresh troops in long columns of trucks Monday night to the field around the besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu after calling off its third heavy and sustained assault on the hedgehog defenses.

Hundreds of Russian-made Molotov trucks were spotted moving into the encircling hills Monday night their headlights gleaming.

The Red-led Vietnam troops unaccountably halted their third big do-or-die attack Sunday night, after making savage headway into the encircling barbed wire strong points. They overran three strong points and part of a fourth and severely shrivelled up the ring of defenses surrounding Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' central headquarters.

A military spokesman in Paris said three outposts at the isolated strong point of Isabelle, south of the fortress' heart, were lost in the attacks of the night of May 1-2. This was the fourth strong point which was partially overrun. The spokesman said another post was lost but retaken by counterattack. "The center of resistance of Isabelle is entirely in our hands," the spokesman said.

Seizing the opportunity, the French dropped fresh volunteer paratroopers, ammunition and other supplies into the shell-pocked fortress in northwestern Indochina.

In Paris, the semi-official French Press agency said the reinforcements were comprised of nearly 150 French Union troops who had volunteered to aid their battle-weary comrades.

Vietnam had launched its third round of human wave assaults on Dien Bien Phu's shrinking perimeter Saturday night.

Representative Son, Daughter Meet



CHECKING OVER THE REMARKS they will make at the Mother's Day weekend luncheon Saturday noon at the Iowa Memorial Union are SUI's representative daughter, Rosemary Goetzman, A4, Muscatine, and representative son, Robert C. Fletcher, C4, Cedar Rapids. The two were chosen by Mortar Board from candidates nominated last month by campus housing units.

Dr. Gerald V. Caughlin, Council Bluffs, elevated to the presidency of the Iowa State Medical society last week, said Sunday that the state group does not condone the practice of splitting fees.

"Every effort will be made to stamp out such rare cases as they exist," Caughlin emphasized.

ACS in 1952 refused to admit any new fellows from the state unless it could be established that the individual candidates did not split fees. This ban has continued to date.

The University and the American Dream

(Editor's Note: Following is a condensed version of the speech President Virgil Hancher gave Monday at a meeting in the National Association of State Universities in Salt Lake City, Utah. Hancher is president of the group.)

It is trite and true to say that the age in which we live is an unusual one. After a century of relative peace, we have now had 40 years of strife and turbulence. The century from the downfall of Napoleon to the outbreak of World War I, punctuated as it was by small or local wars, was a period of extraordinary growth and development. It came to an explosive end, and the period which followed has been one of almost unrelieved tension and turmoil. It has been described by many titles. It has been called "The Century of the Common Man," "It has been called "A Time for Greatness"; it has been called "The Age of Anxiety"; it has been called "The Age of the Bomb"; but I would prefer to call it "The Age of Decision."

Old Concepts Insecure

I would prefer to call it The Age of Decision because it seems an age when old values, old concepts and old institutions are no longer secure. Many are under direct attack. Others seem outmoded. Others have been with us so long that we have forgotten their origin, and we assume that they are eternal. We have forgotten the ease with which they may disintegrate or the sacrifice and pain which would be required to rebuild them.

In such a time it behooves us to return to fundamentals. We must look beneath the surface of things, for many matters are pressing for decision, and decide we must. By conscious thought and wise judgment or casual inadvertence, or piecemeal thoughtlessness, we shall make decisions which will determine our outlook, our philosophy and our destiny for decades, perhaps for centuries, to come.

No question which we must face is fraught with more dangerous consequences than this: Have we come this far only to become an old, sophisticated, cynical and disillusioned people, like the people from whom we, or our ancestors, sought to escape? Or are we still a people possessed of an ideal, that dream of a free and open society wherein neither race nor color nor creed nor status shall be a barrier to the free growth and development of the individual, a dream so unique and distinctive that, without boasting, we may call it The American Dream?

Came to Massachusetts

We are all the descendants of immigrants. John Winthrop and his fellow Puritans, we are told, came to Massachusetts Bay colony to end the hopeless struggle with bishops and kings and to improve themselves economically by leaving their homeland and establishing a new form of government, civil and ecclesiastical, in the New World. Our ancestors came to this country for one or both of these reasons. Here there was hope that they might become what they dared not attempt to become in their homelands. And what they dared for themselves in this new land, they hoped to share with men of good will everywhere.

This hope was often thwarted, but it was never finally defeated. It continued throughout our colonial history and down to our own Revolution. In these days it is hardly proper, in fact it borders on the scandalous, to admit that we are the descendants of revolutionaries, that our nation is the product of a revolution. But it is true. Not only did the colonies revolt; they defied the sentiment and fashion of their day by becoming republicans. They became republicans even though republicans in those days were as abhorrent to monarchists as communists are abhorrent to republicans today. At a time when the Divine Right of Kings was more than an historical recollection, when monarchies in Western Europe and despotisms farther East were the prevailing forms of government, our ancestors chose to create a republic and not a monarchy.

Created a Republic

Our Declaration of Independence, the Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen in France, and the Bill of Rights of our own federal Constitution dealt with more than theoretical abstractions. To be sure they embraced the hopes of our earliest pioneers for the realization of The American Dream, but at the same time they asserted rights wrested from the injustices and wrongs which they

had suffered at the hands of those who governed them.

Following the Civil War we burst into furious activity with a new sense of power and destiny. Much of the time we laid waste our rich resources, but we also created wealth and cultivated a raw land for the building of a new civilization. By the time of the Spanish-American War we had become a world power. Immigrants in increasing flow, were coming to us from every land until we could accept with truth and grace from the people of France a Statue of Liberty which seemed to say:

"Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free; The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me; I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

After the buccaneering of the latter decades of the nineteenth century came "The Square Deal" of Theodore Roosevelt, "The New Freedom" of Woodrow Wilson, "The New Deal" of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The Fair Deal" of Harry Truman, "The Middle Way" of President Eisenhower. The shocks our society suffered in World War I, the boom and bust of the twenties, in the depression of the thirties, in World War II, in the inflation following World War II, and in the exigencies of the Cold War, have from time to time obscured and threatened to extinguish The American Dream. We have had alternating moods of exultation and depression.

The old idealism has not wholly died; neither has it been wholly dominant. The relatively insoluble problems of our time have made us seem uncertain whether we shall give way to plutocracy and caste and to selfishness and ease, or whether we shall embrace and nourish our earliest ideals and be a beacon of hope, as we were once, to all the world.

Obligation Told

From the beginnings of our history there has been within our people sometimes a latent, sometimes a dominant, sense of mission and obligation, not for power or domination over others, but for the creation of something unique and beneficial among us which we might then offer to the other peoples of the world. We have felt that we were something more than sleek animals securing our own comforts, that as citizens of a great republic we were the custodians and trustees of a Dream which could bring richer, fuller, happier lives to mankind.

For approximately one hundred years there has been a conviction that higher education, and particularly publicly supported higher education through the state university and land-grant college, might be one of the instrumentalities for the achievement of The American Dream. It was not always so. We have had higher education from the earliest times, but for the better part of two centuries the curricula of institutions of higher learning were but little related to the daily life problems of the majority of the people. These curricula had their values for those who pursued them, but they were designed to create a community of interest and fellowship apart from the life and thought of the community as a whole, neither much influencing, nor being much influenced by, the life around them.

Testimony to Need

The establishment of Harvard in 1636, of William and Mary in 1693 and Yale in 1701 was testimony to the need for an educated segment in the communities of the New World. While not theological seminaries in the modern sense, the early New England colleges were founded primarily to insure an educated ministry. However, their curricula were modeled much more on the society which they had left behind than the society which surrounded them.

There was implicit in the early curricula the concept that education was for gentlemen, as that term was used in England and the continent, that it was designed to create among them a common core of central knowledge that would make of them a community of the educated. It was designed to set them apart in a separate and privileged class.

Clung to Curricula

An occasional faculty or president might utter a dissenting note against the narrowness and rigidity of the curricula, but, with a

few notable exceptions, the private and church-related colleges clung to their classical, static curricula until the second quarter of the nineteenth century. In the face of declining enrollments and a decided drop in the proportion of college graduates to the whole population, educators themselves began to sound calls of alarm. Among them was President Francis Wayland of Brown who, in 1842, issued a pamphlet entitled "Thoughts on the Present Collegiate System in the United States" in which he proposed "a program of reform that would intensify and deepen the curriculum and add courses that would be useful to merchants, manufacturers and farmers as well as professional students." It was his belief that: "If the colleges did not provide the training desired by mercantile and industrial interests, businessmen would set up competing schools."

The education desired by the people was slow in coming. It required two centuries to develop a higher education relevant to the daily lives of the people, an education which would enable every American to help solve the growingly complex problems of an expanding nation and bring its people nearer to the dream of their fathers. The people desired more than education in Greek, Latin, mathematics, logic and moral philosophy. And when, in 1868, Ezra Cornell founded the university which bears his name, he expressed his dream in these words: "I would found an institution in which any person can find instruction in any study."

Thus, after the Civil War as the American heartland came increasingly under the plow, the American university forged to the front. It came into being as does any monumental development in a society of free men, by popular demand.

Could Not Be Doubted

That the state university movement would flourish could not be doubted. For this there was a twofold reason. One the one hand, a growing population demanded an increasing opportunity for technical and professional education, an education which had not been available in the early colleges and which, in fact, they had resisted. One the other hand, the emergence of the public high school, following the Civil War ushered in the era of mass education at the secondary level which prepared vast new numbers of American youth for higher learning.

The older colleges and the new private institutions of the day, gradually adapted their courses of study to the practical needs and demands of the times. But the older, established colleges were not enough. A free and open society demanded free and open institutions, and in response to that demand there came the first wave of the great state universities and land-grant colleges of the middle west.

Laid Foundation

In its capacity to make life richer and more abundant, the American state university has laid the foundation for the realization of The American Dream. The modern state university, the product of all people, beholden to no creed or caste or class, has been both a creation and a creator of The American Dream of a free and open society. For it has lifted men above the mean and engrossing struggle for their daily bread; and, with the creation of wealth and leisure, our universities have not been unmindful of the liberal traditions of Western Civilization. Throughout the history of Britain and of Western Europe the universities have been custodians of the great tradition of liberal learning.

In like fashion the universities have been custodians of that tradition in our own land, except that here the custodianship has been shared with the independent college of liberal arts, institutions unknown to Britain and Western Europe. To suppose, as some do, that this is the sole and peculiar responsibility of colleges of liberal arts is a grievous error. Indeed, it would be tragic if the division of educational labor should be carried so far in our country that professional and specialized curricula and courses carried no liberal content. European universities have avoided this mistake, and on balance they appear to have incorporated more liberal content into professional and specialized curricula than have their

Unusual Court Record Items Create New Storage Problem



JOHNSON COUNTY Clerk of Court R. N. Miller looks over a few of the items his office stores in addition to legal records. The revolver, knife and gun belts were entered in court as evidence in murder trials and have never been withdrawn. One of the gun belts still has a live 32 cal. round in one of the loops.

In the Johnson county clerk's office are stacks and drawers of birth certificates, marriage licenses, warrants, petitions and all the other legal documents usually found in a clerk of court office.

But to add to the collection, new and unusual items are brought in from time to time to be stored. Johnson County Clerk R. N. Miller lists a few of the unusual ones as tires, hammers, mysterious suitcases, guns, bullets, blueprints, pictures and letters.

These items add to the storage problem in the office since these records cannot be disposed of or removed. Records dating back to the 1850's are still found in the office.

Used As Evidence

Miller explains that many of the unusual items are entered in court as evidence in criminal and civil cases. Once the court admits them they must remain in the custody of the clerk until a court order is granted for their removal.

High atop a huge filing stack is an old tire, complete with a wooden spoke wheel, which Miller says "would not run around the block." It was left in the clerk's office 20 years ago when a lawsuit was filed against a service station which allegedly forgot to tighten the bolts after the tire had been put on the automobile. The accident which brought about the suit was attributed to the regrettable oversight.

Miller thought his office was rid of the tire when the case went to the state supreme court. But the high court sent the case back to the district court and in rolled the tire to stay.

Contents Not Revealed

A few years ago a black suitcase was entered as evidence in a murder trial. The contents were never known to the office personnel but it was rumored that it contained a man's head preserved in alcohol.

Miller, who was not then clerk, says of the rumor, "unlikely." One of the larger items still in the office is a very detailed cardboard model of a basement where a murder was said to have been committed. Despite its awkward size, Miller says it was once misplaced during a quest for more filing space.

A filing cabinet in the outer office has seven drawers filled with pictures of all kinds and papers ranging from love letters to prescriptions. These things don't move too fast, Miller says, so they will probably become permanent space-takers in his office.

Miller says that the American universities are awakening to the possibilities of achieving liberal education through the inclusion of liberal elements in specialized and professional curricula, and even in specialized and professional courses, this development, which I believe to be one of the more significant educational developments of our time, will see the American universities, including the state universities, faithful as always to the great liberal tradition.

Will the direction taken by university education be in furtherance of The American Dream? We are the keepers of The Dream—we and all others who believe in a free and open society in which each man shall be encouraged to rise to the highest level of his capacity without barrier of race or creed or color or status. But the keeping will not be easy. Already sinister changes are in the making.

I said at the outset that this should be called The Age of Decision. Great decisions are in the making, but too often they are not being made with knowledge of all the facts or after broad discussion of the fundamental issues of philosophy, politics and social organization implicit in the decisions; they are being made surreptitiously and piecemeal, in tens and hundreds of small decisions, no one of which in itself seems significant, but which collectively amount to the most momentous and far-reaching decisions.

Transfer of Responsibility

The first of the series of decisions has to do with the transfer of responsibility from governing boards to state officials or agencies for the making of educational policy and the determination of business practices in state-supported institutions of higher education. These encroachments take myriad forms: the preparation and review of budgets, the auditing and pre-auditing of expenditures, the purchase of supplies and equipment, the erection of capital improvements, the use of buildings, the determination of curricula, the requisition and reversion of funds, ceilings upon budgets, and many more. The list is long, but it is becoming alarmingly familiar.

The second of the series of decisions concerns student tuitions. State universities and land-grant colleges were established to provide an opportunity for all those possessing the requisite ability to obtain a college or university education at minimum cost. Accordingly, in such institutions, tuitions have always been kept low, and in some they cannot be charged by law.

Studies indicate that this unique characteristic of the publicly supported institutions is being undermined. Indeed the purpose for which the state universities were

Campus Reflections

LAZARUS RETURNED

By CHARLES MARSHALL

"And if you would pray,
Let me say only this to you:
Leave behind the golden shrines of men
And wander off as far away
As your tired legs will bear you.
When at last you find yourself alone,
Then begin your prayers in quiet tone,
And always remember to pray alone,
Or pray alone.
Go down alone to the seashore
And listen to the rage of the far sea's roar
And watch the sands as more and more
They melt into the surge of flooding power
As we shall melt when ends this moment,
The hour of my return. Still one thing,
One great lesson you must learn from me—
That is always, always pray alone.
Be not among those who justify themselves
Before the cold demanding eyes of men,
For those things often held divine by men
Are but abominations in the view of God.
No man can serve two masters, nor can you
When you sit in ermine in this guilty gilded pew.
Go off, all of you, to some lonely desert wasteland
Where the chapel halls may calm your heart;
Make a temple of wind and sand and sun
And let His nature play the cathedral's part.
God commanded, "Build me a shrine of love."
And yet what do you build his chapel of?
Of rock and board and glass and tin and trash!
Offer Him no folly of human hands designed!
There is nothing he does not own
Except the souls of free men and minds,
And they are His only when they kneel alone,
So always, always kneel alone . . .
And then, return to the world of men,
And there complete your worship.
Go not among the temples and churches
To wash away some non-existent sin,
But make your very life your church,
A holy thing whose deeds and days
Are in themselves the definition of religion.
Ere I leave again, remember this poor sermon:
Never pray aloud, but live . . .
Live silently knowing that great loving power
Which impels your life to sacrifice . . . and give
Your very souls to warmth and charity and mutual care,
Offer yourselves in service to all the world,
And let your actions be your only prayer."

established seems to have been forgotten, and it is being said openly and unashamedly that the tuitions of these institutions should be increased in order to put them on a parity with private institutions. In the outcry to save public funds at any cost, the human problem has been overlooked, the theory of a free and open society has been forgotten, and The American Dream comes crashing to the ground.

A third in the series of momentous decisions has to do with the educational opportunity of youth of college age or more away. In any own state, which boasts only a modest segment of the present increase in population, the present combined capacity of public and private institutions of higher education will be inadequate twelve and more years from now to provide for many thousands, perhaps as many as twenty to twenty-five thousand, potential students of college age who will have the capacity and desire for a collegiate education. While the Russians are gambling a higher percentage of their national income that we are on education, we are told that we are spending all that we can afford to spend for higher education. Studies are instituted for the purpose, as their sponsors announce in advance, of proving that no more capital improvements or staff should be added to state-supported institutions of higher learning.

And so it is evident that we are drifting into momentous decisions every day.

What is happening to The American Dream while those decisions are being made?

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

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

Tuesday, May 4	Saturday, May 8
8:00 p.m.—Panacea, Macbride auditorium.	Mother's Day Weekend. 10:00 a.m.—Tennis, Illinois here.
8:00 p.m.—Writers Workshop Lecture, Prof. John Crowe Ransom, Kenyon, "Modern Poetry," Senate chamber, O. C.	12:00 noon—Luncheon, River Room, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, May 5	2:00 p.m.—Mortar Board Tapping, West Approach, O. C.
8:00 p.m.—University Band Concert, lounge, Iowa Union.	1:00 p.m.—Baseball, Michigan here (2 games).
Thursday, May 6	8:00 p.m.—"Enchanted Slippers," Seals Water show, Field House pool.
9:00 a.m.—University Club May Breakfast, Iowa Union.	9:30 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, Iowa Union.
Friday, May 7	Sunday, May 9
Supreme Court Day.	1:00-5:00 p.m.—Craft Guild Exhibit, Iowa Union.
3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Michigan State here.	3:30-5:30 p.m.—Mother's Day Tea, President's Home.
8:00 p.m.—"Enchanted Slippers," Seals Water show, Field House pool.	7:00 p.m.—University Sing Lounge, Iowa Union.

(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.

FRENCH PH.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday, May 27, from 3-5 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Please make application by signing sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after Monday, May 24. The next examination will be given during the second week of the summer session.

SUI NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at Westlawn Monday, May 3 at 7:45 p.m. to discuss plans for the senior alumni banquet to be held in June.

THE NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION group will meet Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Catholic student center. Robert E. Newman will discuss "The Beginning of the Church." Refreshments and social hour will follow.

THE NEWMAN CLUB WILL hold its annual May crowning ceremony Sunday, May 9 at 5 p.m. at the Catholic student center. The meeting will be open to the public with mothers particularly invited. Supper will follow at 6 p.m.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL DESIGN exhibition "Man is the Measure" is now being shown in the main gallery of the fine arts building. Hours are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

MRS. LEE EITZEN WILL give the program for the final meeting of the Iowa City Music Study club Tuesday, May 4 at the home of Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan ave.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the quonset hut with the yellow door, south of the Quadrangle. Colonel Joiner will speak. Uniforms are not required. Be sure to attend to find out about the Billy Mitchell banquet which will be held May 18.

STATE SEN. D. C. NOLAN, of Iowa City, will speak on the Bricker amendment at the Young Republicans meeting Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Members are urged to attend because officers for next year will be nominated.

THE DEADLINE FOR THE Mother's day corsages has been extended to Wednesday, May 5. The prices for the flowers include: 1 gardenias \$2.50, colored orchids \$3, and red, yellow or pink roses \$2. The corsages are being sold to both men's and women's houses units.

Interpreting The News

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

The solidarity of Communist policy and tactics, whether applied in the East or the West, has never been more clearly demonstrated than by their proposals at Geneva.

First, Nam II put forward their idea for a Korean settlement called for all-Korean elections under supervision of a commission from the two parts of the country, and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

Similar Proposal

That's almost exactly what Molotov proposed for Germany. Its acceptance would serve to put the Communist puppet governments in both countries on a par with the elected governments in the non-Communist areas. The Communist members of the commissions would create a situation exactly like the one that obtains in Korea now, with non-Communist members barred from pursuit of their duties in Communist-held territory and joint enforcement a farce.

Secondly, all idea that traditionally different national approaches to Asiatic problems might appear between Russia and Red China was dispelled by Chen En-lai, the Peiping foreign minister. Molotov himself could have stuck no closer to the party line.

Remote Possibility

It is quite true that the Communists have a system presenting the appearance of unity which might not always be a fact. But the possibility of playing on Russian-Chinese differences to effect a major split now seems more remote than ever.

This cohesion may be due to deals between Moscow and Peking such as the deal between Moscow and Berlin about how the Eurasian world would have been divided if Germany had won last war.

KSUI

Tuesday, May 4, 1954

4:30	SIGN ON
4:30	One Nite Stand
4:45	String Time
5:00	Date in Hollywood
5:15	Twilight Serenade
6:00	SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make-good service is given on all service

errors of said subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa aves., is open from 4 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday.

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

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Pep Club Officers Discuss Mixer Plans



(Daily Iowan Photo)

OFFICERS OF TAILFEATHERS pep club gathered in the Iowa Memorial Union Friday to discuss plans for a mixer to be held May 13. From left to right are Sam Pesses, A1, Bettendorf, vice-president; Dave Adams, A2, Princeton, membership chairman; Fred Hahn, A3, Maquoketa, president, and Lauren Fifield, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer. The mixer, which will be open to all students, will be free. New members will be accepted at the mixer.

Tailfeathers Club Will Hold Contest To Change Name

Have you been complaining about sagging spirit at Iowa's games? If so, this is your chance to do something about it and win some money at the same time.

Tailfeathers, SUI pep club, is conducting a contest to rename the club. All entries must be submitted with a cheer that is applicable to the university to Fred Hahn, B-197 Quadrangle, by noon, Wednesday, May 12. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter any number of entries.

The contest will be judged by the cheerleaders, their faculty adviser, and Tailfeathers executive council.

Prizes will be \$15 or two tickets to an out-of-town game plus \$5 for the winning name. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given for winning cheers. Winners will be announced at a free mixer May 13 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

8 Finalists Chosen To Vie Sunday In University Sing

The eight finalists in the University Sing were chosen Sunday afternoon. They are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta social sororities; Currier, Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories, and Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta social fraternities.

These groups will compete in the finals Sunday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Songs sung by the finalists groups were "Three Little Maids" and "Nocturne" by Alpha Delta Pi; "It's Spring" and "I Believe" by Alpha Xi Delta; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "Climbing Up the Mountain Children" by Currier hall; "Madame Jeanette" and "Thunder" by Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Lullaby of Broadway" by Delta Tau Delta; "Ride the Carousel" and "Passing By" by Hillcrest; "Moon of Manakoa" and "Climbing Up the Mountain" by Phi Gamma Delta; and "Halls of Ivy" and "Josephine, Please No Lean on the Bell" by Quadrangle.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects Kay Cross '54-'55 President



Kay Cross

Kay Cross, A3, Oelwein, has been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism. Other new officers are Louise Savage, A3, Des Moines, vice president; Joan Ridgeway, A3, New Hampton, secretary, and Pat Heefner, A3, Milo, treasurer. Prof. Virginia Coverdale of the school of journalism is faculty adviser for the group.

Sigma Delta Tau Holds Senior Day Banquet

Sigma Delta Tau honored five senior members Sunday at its annual Senior-day banquet at the chapter house.

After the traditional banquet, the senior class presented the house with a farewell gift of a television lamp, two ashtrays and a popcorn popper. The reading of the last will and testament was followed by the junior class prophecy. Gifts were given to the girls who are graduating.

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Registration Plans, Workers Listed

Registration for Mother's day weekend will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, will help with registration. They are Mary Jane Harms, N1, Vincennes, Ind.; Miriam Mogle, A1, Winfield, Kan.; Betty Kay Jolenson, A1, Prophetstown, Ill.; Betsy Bartley, A1, Iowa City; Dorothy Roudabush, A1, Iowa City.

Barbara Mixson, A1, Cedar Rapids; Connie Dolezal, A1, Ely; Marcio Bowlin, A1, Hedrick; Marcia James, A1, Spencer; Ruth Walker, A1, Iowa City; Althea Christoffersen, N1, Chippewa Falls; Joan Ridgeway, A3, New Hampton; Sue Donnellson, A1, Reinbeck; Nan Borreson, A1, Sheldon; Maurine Fry, A1, Westfield; Janet Archer, A1, St. Joseph, Ill., and Barbara Diekmann, A2, Bodega Bay, Calif.

Music Study Club To Hold Final Meeting

The final spring meeting of the Iowa City music study club will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan ave. Mrs. Lee Eitzen will present the program. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Esther Thoman Sippel.

The meeting will include a guest tea and a business meeting.

Mrs. Eitzen is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa. and has taught voice at the University of Michigan. She has studied with Friederick Schorr and Richard Bonelli, and has sung in concerts, oratorios and radio.

Mrs. Eitzen will sing "Oh Piercing Eyes," "The Spirit Song," and "O Tuneful Voice" by Haydn; "Die Mainacht," "Es Ling der Reif,"

and "O Liebliche Wangen" by Brahms; "Wohin" by Schubert; "Allerseelen" by Strauss; "Chanson d'Amour" by Faure; "Air De L'Enfant by Ravel; "Chanson d'Avril" Bizet; "Tu n'est pas Beau" by Offenbach; "Vissi d'Arte" by Puccini; "Shy One" by Clarke; "Music I Heard" by Nordoff; "Go Lovely Rose" by Quilter; "Green Cornfield" by Head and "Silence of Night" by Rachmaninoff.

WESTLAWN SETS FORMAL

Westlawn will hold its formal, "Spring Fever," Friday, May 7, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Leo Corntimiglia and his orchestra will furnish music. The date was incorrect in Friday's Daily Iowan.

SUI Items

UWA APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for the foreign student committee and for high school contact chairman, sponsored by University Women's association, will be due May 5. Application blanks may be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs.

COMMERCE GROUP TO MEET

Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, University hall.

BETTY GRAYSON TO SPEAK

Betty Grayson, Better Homes and Gardens field editor, will talk on home furnishings at a meeting of the Home Economics Graduates club tonight at 7:45 in the home economics room in Macbride hall. The meeting will be open to the public. The hospitality committee will be Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. Lyle Eckhardt, Mrs. Lee Bader and Mrs. Robert Hoff.

MRS. DAVIDSON VISITS HERE

Mrs. Richard Davidson, province director for Delta Zeta social

sorority, arrived on campus Monday to visit Iota chapter. Her yearly visit will extend through Wednesday. She will consult with chapter officers about plans for the coming year.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Hold State Day

Members of the collegiate chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and alumnae from throughout Iowa attended the annual Iowa State day held Saturday at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant.

A coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. preceded a discussion led by Mrs. Helen W. Jenkins, national secretary-treasurer. Anita Reznicek, A3, Omaha, Neb., president of the SUI Alpha Omicron chapter, gave a report of the year's activities. Mrs. Frances Taft of Mt. Pleasant, was toastmistress for the noon luncheon. Miss Helen Reich, national second vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, and assistant director of the office of student affairs, was the luncheon speaker.

Davies To Speak At Quad Banquet

Prof. Jack Davies of the anatomy department will speak on "College Life in England" at the Quadrangle general council's annual banquet to be held at 6:30 tonight at the Ronneberg Inn at Amana.

The banquet is given each year for the previous year's council members, and to honor Quadrangle residents who have done superior academic work in the past year. Residents will also be recognized for exceptional service in campus extracurricular activities. In addition to Davies and past council members, the guest list will include: M. L. Huit, office of student affairs; Virgil Copeland, dormitory operations; Miss Elizabeth Englert, manager of the Quadrangle; Robert Martin, office of student affairs; Ted Rehder, dormitory assignment office; Miss Mabel Walther, manager of the Quadrangle cafeteria, and Patricia Brown, N3, Dysart, SUI's representative to the Big Ten beauty contest last fall.

John Stewart, C4, Cedar Rapids, president of the 1953-54 Quadrangle council, will be master of ceremonies.

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... and a new organization needs a new name. You can help choose the name for this new pep club and win valuable prizes at the same time. The new club, as a united group of fans will lead the student body in pep and school spirit at all SUI athletic events. It will sell the Homecoming badges, operate the card section and attend out of town games. This is your chance to help your team and school as well as yourself. Read the rules, enter the contest, and come to the free dance to see if you won.

PRIZE for best name — \$15 or two tickets for an out of town game plus \$5 cash

PRIZES for best cheers — 1st \$15, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5

FREE MIXER

All winners of this contest will be announced at a big Pep Club Mixer which will be held Thursday, May 13. The mixer will be in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Entertainment and refreshments from 7:30 to 10:30. Everyone is invited and more than welcome.



Use your imagination for profit



RULES:

1. All SUI students and faculty are eligible with no limit to the number of entries per person.
2. All entries must include at least one cheer applicable to SUI.
3. In case of duplication, entry with earliest postmark will win.
4. Mail all entries to Fred Hahn, B-197 Quad.
5. Entries must be postmarked by noon Wednesday, May 11.
6. Judges will be the cheerleaders, faculty advisors, and the Tailfeathers Executive Council.

Sponsored by Tailfeathers Pep Club

Iowa Dental Society To View Student Clinic Demonstrations

Forty-one students in the SUI college of dentistry will present table clinics at the annual meeting of the Iowa State Dental Society Wednesday morning in Des Moines, according to Dean William J. Simon.

The demonstrations of dental techniques will be given under the direction of 20 faculty members of the college, with the following departments represented: oral surgery, operative dentistry, prosthetic dentistry (fitting with dentures), oral pathology, children's dentistry, periodontology (treatment of tissues surrounding the teeth), oral diagnosis and radiology, and orthodontic (straightening of teeth) and clinical prosthetics.

"Pernicious Dental Habits in Children" is the title of a demonstration which will show how habits such as finger or thumb sucking can distort the shape of the mouth and the contour of the face. This clinic will also show how improper swallowing habits involving abnormal positioning of the tongue can cause misplacement of

teeth if continued over a long period.

The clinic will demonstrate methods used at the SUI college of dentistry children's clinic to eliminate such bad habits in children, pointing out how appliances and exercises may be used to redirect the child's habits.

Another clinic will show techniques which the dentist can use to determine whether a patient is likely to be subject to hemorrhage following tooth extraction or other surgical treatment in the mouth. This demonstration will show further diagnosis which can be made or treatment which can be given before the dental surgery is performed to reduce the danger of hemorrhage.

3 Youths Charged In Robbery Case

Three Denver Colo., youths, arrested Wednesday in Davenport for the theft of a lady's purse in Iowa City, were charged with robbery in a county attorney's information filed Monday in Johnson County district court.

Stanley Axtman, George F. Fee and Chris L. Heistand, all 18, are accused of stealing the purse of Mrs. Emma Neard, 65, 409 Ronalds st., Wednesday afternoon. They were arrested later that day by Davenport highway patrolmen and were returned here the following day to face charges.

They are also wanted in Council Bluffs for questioning in connection with a stolen car and in Denver for questioning in connection with a safe burglary. The youths are being held in county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

In another county attorney's information, Leonard B. Prizler was charged with false drawing or uttering of a check, allegedly written last October 29 for \$10 on a Solon bank. Prizler, who has had three previous offenses, being held in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Holland Professor Gives Talk on Art

Prof. J. G. Van Gelder, history of art professor at Utrecht University, Holland, spoke on "Van Gogh and Holland" Monday night in the SUI art auditorium.

Van Gelder, who is considered Holland's outstanding art historian, illustrated his talk with slides of Van Gogh's early sketch books that have only recently been discovered.

According to Van Gelder, Van Gogh is one of the founding fathers of modern painting. He said any further understanding that the art student can gain of the work of Van Gogh should help him understand the direction that modern art is taking.

Van Gelder was a guest of a group of graduate art students at a luncheon Monday afternoon. He spoke on academic methods in Holland at the meeting.

SOUNDS COMBAT CANCER
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Silent sound waves beamed into the human brain can sometimes halt unbearable cancer pains and combat some insanities, Dr. P. A. Lindstrom of Pittsburgh said Monday. Lindstrom said the method is painless and works as well as the surgeon's knife without causing troublesome effects.

Noblewoman Routs Robbers



LADY DORINE HOLMES, 51, brandishes a shovel handle to show how she fought off two young men who tried to rob her liquor store in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday night. "Twasn't really anything, y' know," Lady Dorine said. She is the wife of Sir George Holmes, retired British general.

Scientific Papers To Be Presented To Bacteriologists

Three scientific papers developed at SUI's college of medicine will be presented before the annual meeting of the society of American bacteriologists this week in Pittsburgh. The meeting began Monday and will end Wednesday.

Six faculty members and a graduate student from the department of bacteriology at SUI will attend the event to meet with scientists from all parts of the country. Prof. Paul Seeborn of the internal medicine staff, who participated in the development of one of the papers, also will attend.

Prof. R. E. Kallio will present a paper describing metabolism research he has conducted in an attempt to determine the manner in which living cells use sulphur compounds.

Prof. W. S. Jeter and Mary M. Tremains, a U.S. public health service research fellow, will read papers on studies involving extreme reactions which sometimes occur in the body when various drugs are administered as protective or curative agents against disease. Seeborn participated in this research.

Membership on the society's council is held by three SUI staff members: Professors J. R. Porter, head of bacteriology at the university, A. P. McKee and Kallio.

SUI is the only institution in the country which has three representatives on the organization's council.

Also attending the meeting will be Prof. Robert L. Richardson and Herbert Hasenclever, bacteriology instructor.

Test Tube Mysteries



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1954 Directors Named For Community Chest

Prof. M. C. Boyer of SUI's college of engineering was named chairman for the 1954 Iowa City Community Chest at a Monday meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Edward F. Rate is the outgoing chairman.

Other new members of the board of directors are: Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the institute of public affairs, vice-chairman; Mrs. Rate, treasurer; and Keith Kafer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

The new board of directors announced Monday that all organizations wishing to become members of the United Fund drive should contact Kafer at the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible. The establishment of a United Fund drive was approved at a Community Chest meeting April 26.

Four committees were also named at Monday's meeting. The committee for Community Chest membership and campaign review is headed by Mrs. Rate. Committee members are Clark Houghton, Ray, the Rev. Harold F. McGee and Dr. Stephen C. Ware.

The planning committee for the

1954 campaign is headed by Mrs. William T. Hageboeck. Buford W. Garner, superintendent of Iowa City schools, is also on this committee.

The publicity committee is composed of Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, chairman, and Mrs. Elmer L. DeGowin.

Roger H. Ivie is chairman of the committee on articles of incorporation.

Non-board members for each committee will be appointed at a later date, according to Mrs. Moeller.

The next board of directors meeting will be held May 17.

WSUI To Air Story Of Tennessee Family

"Hearthfire," the story of a Tennessee family forced to leave the family homestead because of a TVA project, will be presented tonight at 7:30 over WSUI.

Tonight's presentation is a part of the series on the American people entitled "American Adventure." The series deals with the study of man in the new world, his values, his beliefs, and his characteristics.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath, West Liberty, a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Motte, Oxford, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Kalopa, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Minkler, 148 Riverside Park, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, North Liberty, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnett, 1020 Kirkwood court, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lewis, 514 T. Benton, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broth, Riverside, a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Melje Goody, Iowa City, born April 30 at Mercy hospital.

Elizabeth Rider, 65, Peoria, Ill., Monday at University hospital.

Mary Milton, 35, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University hospital.

Thomas Plemmons, 55, Muscatine, Sunday at Veterans hospital.

POLICE COURT
Thomas E. Cox, 18, Des Moines, two days in Johnson county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a car while his driver's license was under suspension. Jail term is mandatory in such cases.

Warren W. Kirkpatrick, Bettendorf, fined \$27.50 after pleading guilty to permitting an unauthorized person to drive on the highway.

Craig T. Wright, 363 N. Riverside drive, \$7.50 after pleading guilty to driving on the left side of the street.

ATTEND CONFERENCE
Four SUI English professors attended a Renaissance conference at the Newberry library, Chicago, Ill., Saturday, May 1. They were Prof. Emeritus E. P. Kuhl, Prof. Victor Harris, Rhodes Dunlap, and Curt Zimansky.

4 Professors Given Plaques by Students

Four medical professors, voted "outstanding" by medical students, were presented bronze plaques by the four class presidents Saturday night at the annual Aesculapian Frolic in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Prof. Eugene W. Scheldrup of the anatomy department, Prof. Jack M. Layton of the pathology department, Prof. William C. Keetzel of the department of obstetrics and gynecology and Prof. Robert G. Carney of the department of dermatology and syphilology received the awards.

Students voted for the "outstanding" professor after considering his ability as a teacher, his relations with students and his personality.

Robert Sparks, Newton, freshman class president; John Brohms, Estherville, sophomore president; Thomas Kelly, Charles City, junior president, and Robert Sedlacek, senior president, awarded the plaques.

3 Students Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Three SUI students received minor injuries Sunday when the car in which they were riding struck a tree and went over a bank on Dubuque street near the Park street bridge.

Glenn L. Gibson, Jr., A1, Sioux City, the driver, is scheduled to appear in the Iowa City police court Thursday on a police charge of failure to have his car under control.

He suffered a cut on his lower lip and damage to his front teeth.

Phillip J. O'Connor, A4, Sharon, Wis., suffered a bump on his forehead, and a bruised ankle. Clark G. Mathisen, A1, Atlantic, the third student, suffered a bump on his head.

11 Students Vie In Story Contest

Eleven undergraduate students have entered the "Octave Thanet" short story contest sponsored by the English department.

Entrants have used an assumed name on the envelope containing their story. They have also enclosed a smaller envelope with the assumed name on the outside and the real name and address of the author on the inside.

The winners will be announced at a later date. A \$50 first prize will be awarded.

Judges for the contest will be Prof. William Porter of the school of journalism, and Professors Hansford Martin and Thomas Mabry of the English department.

Make Money This Summer!
UP TO \$500 AND \$1000
Selling Amazing New Style Craze!

Starting right now, and all this summer, you can make a mint of money taking orders for sensational patented Flexiclogs that flex with your feet. Winner of Modern Screen HOLLYWOOD FASHION AWARD, R. H. of U. of Marquette made \$647—L. T. of U. of Texas earned \$921—P. D. of Stanford U. made \$412—many other students did as well, and better, in 30 to 60 days. This summer, you can do it, too.

IT'S EASY!
No experience, no investment needed. Men or women can make up to \$10 a call on TRIPLE PROFIT PLAN. Special fund raising plan for club groups. Write for FREE SALES KIT.

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Thomas Green Villanova '54
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



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The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



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Richard Merchant Univ. of Indiana '54
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.

For **TASTE and MILDNESS** They Satisfy MILLIONS



Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Students' Work Displayed In 6th Annual Design Show

Student work in architecture, furniture design, textiles and other design areas will remain on display through June 4 in the Art building, Prof. John Schulze, of the art department and director of the show, said Monday.

The display, which was put on exhibition Friday, marks the sixth annual design show at SU.

"Man Is the Measure" is the theme for the current exhibit. This theme points up the important practical considerations in today's designs, Schulze explained.

Device Measures Contours
A device which will enable designers to accurately determine

contours in three dimensions has been designed and built by Floyd Starr, G. Ft. Madison. This is a complex wooden device which will measure the contours of the human body in lying and sitting positions.

William Streib, instructor in engineer drawing, is represented in the show with an adjustable wall lamp built of elastic.

Other students and their works are as follows:

Stage Unit Built
Kenneth Kobiliska, A4, Alta Vista, design for an advertisement; Gerald Torn, A3, Burlington,

three-dimensional abstract construction; Vern Thompson, G, Cedar Rapids, storage unit with sliding doors; Dan Fox, A1, Charles City, fiberglass and elastic occasional chair; Carl Meier, A3, Davenport, fiberglass-cylinder lamp; William Fultz, A1, design for an advertisement; John Thorns, G, Hawarden, design for an advertisement.

Ann Baker, A3, Iowa City, design for an advertisement; Mary Jane Baker, A2, Iowa City, elastic and wire-mesh two-position lounge chair and a design for an advertisement; James Gardner, G,

Iowa City, walnut and spun-glass lamp; Donald Gerdts, E1, Iowa City, chaise hamock for outdoor use; Ralph Heninger, A3, Iowa City, African mahogany sofa upholstered with foam-rubber cushions and fitted with built-in end tables; Margaret Mollering, A3, Iowa City, design for an advertisement.

Ann Sheridan, A4, Keokuk, design for an advertisement; Sylvia Dolch, A2, Maquoketa, hand-printed textile with own design; George Heiring, A3, Marshalltown, design for an advertisement; Janet Haberly, A3, New Hampton, hand-printed textile with own design; Duane Avery, A1, Oelwein, design for an advertisement; Owen Menard, A2, Sergeant Bluff, exterior drawings for a house; Beverly Bloes, A3, Sibley, lamp made with copper tubing; Marietta Eighme, G, Tingley, interior and exterior drawings for a house and hand-printed textile with own design.

Automobile Designed
Harold Bradley, G, Chicago, Ill., hand-printed textile with own design; Stanley Bye, A1, Deerfield, Ill., model of an automobile of own design; Nelida Del Bo, A0, Rosario Santa Fe, Argentina, interior and exterior drawings for a house; Karin Hedlin, A3, Rockford, Ill., hand-printed textile with own design; Alice King, G, Bittmore, N. C., three-dimensional abstract construction; Lorraine Ohlson, G, Chicago, Ill., elastic rocking chair; Mary Ellen Parker, A2, Rockford, Ill., hand-printed textile with own design; Jan Pritchard, A2, Wooster, O., design for an advertisement.

Duane Eassen, A3, Osceola, Ill., steel-tubing and canvas chair for use inside or out, walnut and glass coffee table and design for an advertisement; Alvin Smith, A3, Gary, Ind., design for an advertisement; Nicos Zographos, A4, Athens, Greece, complete plans and designs for furniture and all other decoration of engineering building clubroom, molded fiberglass occasional chair upholstered with foam rubber, plans and drawings for a house.

Doors Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY

VICTOR HUGO'S
Immortal classic!
LES MISERABLES
starring MICHAEL DEBRA • ROBERT EDMUND RENNIE • PAGET NEWTON • GWENN
ADDED
TEN TIMES GREATER ON THE SCREEN!
Ten times the spectacle, laughter, thrills of Shaw's mighty drama of pagan Rome!

ANDROCLES AND THE LION
starring JEAN SIMMONS • VICTOR MATURE • ROBERT NEWTON • MAURICE EVANS and ALAN YOUNG as Androcles

Professor, Student Discuss Art Exhibit



(Daily Iowan Photo by Doris Nich)

PROF. JOHN SCHULZE of the art department, left, and Erwin H. Foersterling, graduate assistant in art, discuss some of the items featured in the sixth annual design show being held in the Art building. Schulze recently designed a modern chair which employs the latest theories of comfort.

Success Requires Promotion, Circulation Conference Told

"It takes perspective, perspiration, and promotion, properly applied, to achieve success," declared James F. Jai, circulation manager of St. Louis Globe-Democrat, at the closing session of the SUI short course on newspaper circulation Monday afternoon.

Jai, speaking at the commencement banquet at the Jefferson hotel, said, "There's a great need for keen, competent, able young men, with a love for the game in their blood, on the circulation department staffs of many, many U.S. newspapers."

Prof. Wilbur Peterson, director of the short course and Daily Iowan circulation head, said that this course has been the biggest in the five year history of the short course. He said that approximately 60 circulation personnel from a nine state area attended the two day short course.

Speakers Monday at the morning sessions included Prof. C. A. Gerken and Prof. James E. Moyer, both of SUI; C. K. Jefferson of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Edwin H. Roberts, circulation director of the Denver Post.

Sunday afternoon and evening speakers included Freeman Rosecrans, circulation manager of the Keokuk Gate City; Prof. William D. Lampard of SUI; Roland H. Ziegler, circulation manager of the Saginaw, (Mich.) News; Raymond E. Houk, circulation director of the Indianapolis Star and

Accounting Seminar To Be Held Today

A tax and accounting seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, with T. M. Ingersoll, Cedar Rapids attorney, speaking on "Termination of an Interest in a Partnership" and Paul P. Lipton, member of a Milwaukee, Wis., law firm, discussing "Recent Civil Fraud Cases."

The meeting, dealing with current developments in the field of accounting and federal income tax, will be concluded this afternoon with discussions at the Iowa Continuation center.

The final session will include a discussion by John McCullough, of a Detroit, Mich., accounting firm, on "Alternate Routes for Effectuating Tax-Free Transfers of Corporate Business."

Irving J. Olson, Omaha, Neb., accountant, will speak on "Tax Factors Affecting the Closely Held Corporation."

Ransom To Speak On Poetry Tonight

Prof. John Crowe Ransom of Kenyon college, Gambier, O., will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His topic is "Poetry Pillaged and Inviolable."

He will also speak at a special meeting of the poetry and fiction workshops at 4 p.m. today in University temporary building A.

Ransom, whose book "The New Criticism" gave the name to the critical movement of the last 20 years, has published five books of poetry and two other critical works. His poems are included in many anthologies of modern literature.

He is also founder and editor of the Kenyon Review, a literary quarterly published at Kenyon college.

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Journalism Building Open House Planned

An open house for Iowa City residents and neighboring communities will be held in the Communications Center Thursday, May 13, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism has announced.

The open house will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. A TV news film made by university students will be shown; in the evening the use of the wirephoto will be demonstrated. There will also be display work done by the typography and pictorial students.

Object of the open house is to bring people into the Communications Center so that they might see it in its everyday operation, Moeller said. The guests will be conducted on tours by guides from the advertising and editorial fraternities.

Major construction work on the new building, first unit in the Communications Center, was completed last spring, but additional built-in installations, and the construction of partitions in a first-floor area, have been finished only recently.

BETTY GRAYSON TO SPEAK
Betty Grayson, Better Homes and Gardens field editor, will talk on home furnishings at the Graduate Home Economics club meeting Tuesday in the home economics room in Macbride hall. The hospitality committee will be Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. Lyle Eckhardt, Mrs. Lee Bader, and Mrs. Robert Hoff.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 - 10:00
LAST BIG DAY
SHOWS — 1:30-3:35-5:00-7:30-9:35 — "FEATURE 10:00"
ENGLERT
MATINEES - WEEK DAYS - 65c
EVENINGS - SUNDAY - 75c
CHILDREN - 25c
High Water Mark of Excitement!

CINEMASCOPE
HELL AND HIGH WATER
Richard Widmark • GARY GRAYDON • DAVID WAYNE
2nd Company Feature

PLUS—
CINEMASCOPE SPECIAL
"TOURNAMENT OF ROSES"
—TECHNICOLOR—
—WORLD'S LATE NEWS—

ENDS TONITE
GLIFTON WEBB
'MR. SCOUTMASTER'
XTRA Special 'Olympic Elk'

DRIVE-IN Theatre
BUCK-NITE BOTH WED. & THURS.
THAT MULE IS BACK!
Francis
COVERS THE BIG TOWN
with Donald O'Connor
PLUS
ERROL FLYNN OHARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
2 COLOR CARTOONS

Arndt To Address SUI Chemists

Prof. Fritz G. Arndt, chemist at the University of Istanbul, Turkey, will speak at a chemistry colloquium Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 321, Chemistry building. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

The German-born chemist will speak on, "Problems of Eneidos and Organic Oxygen." This topic will deal with rates of oxidation and Arndt's talk is not in harmony with current views that oxygen radicals are intermediate products in oxidation of organic oxygen compounds.

ENDS TONITE • GLASS WEB • THUNDER BAY

ON OUR WIDE SCREEN
IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY
This FRIDAY

TYRONE POWER COMEDY! DRAMA! SONGS! ADVENTURE!
A YANK IN THE RAF

BETTY GRABLE with **John Sutton**

THE QUIET MAN
JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
Color by TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE • O'HARA • FITZGERALD
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Directed by JOHN FORD

STARTS WEDNESDAY • EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
CAPITOL
JUST RECEIVED A WIRE FROM THE DISTRIBUTORS IN NEW YORK AND THEY SAID

BE SURE YOUR PATRONS KNOW "MIRACLE IN MILAN" IS WHAT THEY WANT . . .

YOUR PATRONS WANT TO LAUGH . . . Be sure they know "Miracle in Milan" is a gay, impudent comedy!
YOUR PATRONS WANT A LIFT . . . Be sure they know "Miracle in Milan" will leave them feeling good all over, will send them out talking about an exhilarating, inspiring entertainment experience.
YOUR PATRONS WANT THE UNUSUAL . . . Be sure they know that de Sica, master of realism, shifts his field, explores new areas of emotion, drama and comedy. You can guarantee your patrons that they've never seen such a picture before.
YOUR PATRONS WANT QUALITY . . . Be sure they know "Miracle in Milan" is one of the most honored pictures ever made! Voted **FIRST PRIZE** by the N. Y. Film Critics, International Film Critics and the Cannes Film Festival.

AWARD WINNER ACADEMY

YOUR MOST SECRET DESIRES COME TRUE
in De SICA'S GAY COMEDY
MIRACLE IN MILAN

ENDS TODAY ACT OF LOVE

Band Keys To Be Presented

Eleven members of the University concert and varsity bands will be presented gold service award keys during the intermission of the 73rd annual spring concert to be played at the Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday by the concert band.

Awards will be made to Donald G. Benda, A3, Cedar Bluff; Mary Anne Cassens, G, Rock Rapids; W. Dean Harwood, A4, Hedrick; John P. Kassler, A3, Marion; J. Kenneth Miller, C4, Otumwa; Mary Jane Mullins, A3, Adel; Whitford S. Niehaus, Jr., C4, Burlington; Wesley G. Pippert, A3, Mason City; Robert J. Quinn, A3, Marion; Dorothy A. Schaefer, A3, East Moline, Ill., and Lorraine W. Ward, A3, Oelwein.

Wednesday evening's concert will be the last of the 1954 season. It will also be the last in which the band will be conducted by Prof. Charles B. Righter, who is retiring as director of bands at the close of this school year.

Included in the program to be played by the 95-piece concert band will be three major works which have been transcribed for band by Righter. These are the Allegro from Schubert's fifth symphony, Cortège de Bacchus by Delibes, and A Faust Overture by Wagner.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The CAPITOL Theatre feels extremely privileged to be the 2nd Theatre in the U.S. to present this delightful new motion picture.

AMERICAN PREMIERE DIRECT FROM THE IN NEW YORK



Pickwick Papers

CAPITOL Starts SATURDAY

Starting Today at The VARSITY . . .

"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER—

C'MON! LETS GO!

COMBAT SQUAD

JOHN IRELAND • LON McCALLISTER

VARSAITY

EXTRA . . . EXTRA
'DORSEY BROS. ENCORE'
Jimmy & Tommy Together!

3 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY!

follow the sergeant . . . as fury breaks loose on Sniper Ridge!

Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

The Wheel
Eager-Beaver
The Comic
The Medic
The Heart-Throb

--CORRECTION--

Saturday's Daily Iowan was in error in carrying the announcement "Julius Caesar" would play one week at the Englert. "Julius Caesar" will play a limited engagement of 4 days only.

ENGLERT 4 DAYS ONLY STARTING **WEDNESDAY**

MOST WAITED EVENT IN IOWA CITY

MATINEES TIL 3:30 - 65c
EVENINGS - 75c
CHILDREN - 25c
SHOWS: 1:30
4:00 - 6:15 - 9:00
FEATURE 9:30

ON OUR WIDE - WIDE CURVED SCREEN

M-G-M presents the year's most honored film, **WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S**

JULIUS CAESAR

Starring **MARLON BRANDO** as MARK ANTONY

JAMES MASON as BRUTUS

JOHN GIELGUD as CASSIUS

LOUIS CALHERN as JULIUS CAESAR

EDMUND O'BRIEN as CASCA

and **GREER GARSON** as CALPURNIA

DEBORAH KERR as PORTIA

Directed by **JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ**
Produced by **JOHN HOUSEMAN**
AN M-G-M PICTURE

FLAMING PASSIONS IN LUSTY, LAWLESS ROME!
CAST OF THOUSANDS!

White Sox' Consuegra Checks Athletics, 14-3

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Little Sandy Consuegra of the Chicago White Sox held the Philadelphia Athletics in check for eight innings Monday at Connie Mack stadium and handed the A's their seventh loss of the young season, 14-3.

Consuegra had the A's batsmen baffled and only four balls were hoisted to the outfield in the first full six innings.

In the seventh, after Joe DeMaestri had grounded out to shortstop, little Jacobs, who had gone hitless in his last 22 trips to the plate, doubled and the Consuegra spell was broken. He retired the next five batters easily.

But at the start of the ninth Joe Astroth was safe on an error, pinchhitter Al Robertson walked and DeMaestri fled out. Up came Jacobs, the spoiler. His bump was good, and Consuegra, in nervous haste trying to catch Jacobs, heaved the ball wild to right field—and two runs scored. Jacobs, now on third, scored on Ed McGehee's fly.

That ended the game which the White Sox had sewed up, to all intents and purposes, with an eight-run scoring spree in the third. This was a six-hit rally that Consuegra personally launched with a single. The biggest blow in this stanza was a two-run double by Johnny Groth while Chico Carrasquel collected two of his four hits.

Starter Carl Scheib was charged with the loss. Art Ditmar replaced Scheib in the third and he lasted just one inning before Bobby Shantz took over. It was Shantz' first appearance since an arm injury sidelined him in the A's opening game this season.

Little Bobby was the victim of a five-run Chicago rally in the fifth, giving up six hits, but three Philadelphia errors — one by Shantz himself—didn't help his cause. Cass Michaels hit a two-run homer, the game's only four-bagger.

Chicago 108 005 000—14 17 2
Phila. 000 000 003—3 2 3

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hawks Smash W. Illinois, 10-1

The Iowa baseball team defeated two opponents Monday—the weather and Western Illinois State—to win their seventh game of the season, 10-1.

The game was called at the end of 4½ innings of play because of a multitude of un-May-like weather conditions—below freezing temperatures, 45 mile an hour winds and intermittent bursts of snow flurries.

The win brought the Hawkeyes up to an even .500 mark for the season—7-7-1.

The combination of the weather and a barrage of 12 hits in four innings off Iowa bats knocked State's starting pitcher, Frank Hutt, from the mound with only one out in the fourth inning.

Bob Getting, Iowa's starting hurler, lasted four full innings in the snow and cold.

The Hawkeyes scored their first run in the first inning on Ken Kurtz's single, a walk to Sharm Scheuerman and a single by Ed Lindsey.

Ron Capps started the second inning by getting on first on first baseman Don Talbot's first of two errors in the second. Capps went to second on Jerry Leber's single. Then Hutt walked Babe Hawthorne to load the bases.

But Hutt settled down momentarily to get Kurtz to hit a ground-er to the second baseman, Connie

Seiz. Seiz whipped the ball home in time to force Capps. Dick Fahnestock's throw to first base was too late to get Kurtz and the bases were still loaded with two out. Scheuerman then came through with a single that scored Leber and Hawthorne. Kurtz and Scheuerman scored on Ed Lindsey's single.

Sauer, Musial Pushing Jackson For Swat Lead

NEW YORK (P) — Veteran outfielders Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals were challenging pace-setting Ransom Jackson of the Cubs for National League batting supremacy Monday.

Jackson, who led by a healthy margin a week ago, saw his average drop to .426. Sauer, meanwhile, moved into contention at .412, followed by Musial, a six-time batting champion, at .400.

Bill Glynn of the Cleveland Indians still tops the American League with a .406 mark, but Detroit rookie Bill Tittle is right at his heels at .404. Figures include Sunday's games.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider is fourth with .385, and Don Mueller of the Giants, fifth at .381.

Box Score

W. Illinois	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wayland, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
D. Talbot, lb	3	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
G. Talbot, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Regras, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Parson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fahnestock, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Seiz, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Chitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wekeking, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	3	12	7	0

Iowa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hawthorne, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kurtz, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lindsey, lf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Berry, 1b	3	1	2	3	0	0
Waldron, ss	3	2	1	2	0	0
Capps, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Leber, c	2	1	2	5	0	0
Getting, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McAteavy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schoof, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	12	15	3	0

The sixth Hawkeye run came in the third inning on an error, a stolen base and Leber's single. Iowa exploded for four more runs in the fourth on four straight singles by Scheuerman, Lindsey, Hank Berry and Waldron. Waldron scored on Fred Wekeking's balk.

Western Illinois scored their lone run in the top of the fifth as Bill Schoof hit the first man to

Press, Radio Men To Coach Gridders In Spring Finale

Here's the latest Forest Evashevski innovation for Iowa's final spring practice football game May 15:

One squad of Hawkeyes coached by sports writers, the other by radio broadcasters.

eight men on each staff. The game will be played in Iowa stadium Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

Admission to the public will be \$1. Iowa students will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Here are the writer-coaches: Bert McGrane, Des Moines Register; Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Tribune; Al Ney, Waterloo Courier; John O'Donnell, Davenport Democrat; Jerry Jurgens, Davenport Times; Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Al Grady, Iowa City Press-Citizen, and Jim Van Heel, Mason City Globe-Gazette.

The radio men coaching the other squad are: Tait Cummins, WMT, Cedar Rapids; Al Coupee, KRNT, Des Moines; Bob Brooks, WCRI, Cedar Rapids; Jim Zabel, WHO, Des Moines; Gene Shumate, KSO, Des Moines; Hal Hart, WOC, Davenport; Gene Klauksen, KKIC, Iowa City, and Bud Suter, KGLO, Mason City.

SPORTING GESTURES

by Howie Greenwald

To L.A. On New Year's Day

Iowa has never been to a football bowl game. In fact, the only time since the turn of the century the Hawks have held undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten was in 1921, when they hauled down five wins without a loss or a tie. And that year, the Big Ten titlist wasn't going to the Rose Bowl.

Iowa football fans are a bit hungry for the post-season competition, and most are looking to the coming season to satisfy their appetite.

The pressure that's building up started on the day in November when the Hawks stopped Notre Dame cold and won a game that went into the books as a 14-14 tie. That pressure is a subject of deep concern to Iowa coach Forest Evashevski.

Evy warned at the close of last season that booming Iowa for the Rose Bowl next New Year's day would put a strain on the boys and hinder their playing.

It's a point to consider, and one that will probably affect many of Iowa's teams next fall—all of them were so loaded with talented sophomores last season that everyone expects big things from them as experienced juniors next season.

Slogans Due for Revival

After the Notre Dame game last fall, the slogans were flying about endlessly at the rallies and pep sessions. Most of them forgot that the Bowl game is in '55, but '54 rhymed better. Just a few of the more familiar ones that will probably be revived during the coming season went like—To Pacific Shores in '54—The Hawks, we say, on New Year's Day—To L.A. on New Year's Day—The Rose Bowl is our '54 Goal—The Hawks Will Roll on New Year's Day.

The local fans weren't the only ones who believed Iowa couldn't miss a bowl game this fall. Even the experts agreed.

Bill Schroeder, director of the Helms athletic foundation, wrote in the All-American Football Digest after the Notre Dame game, "Mark this down in your little black book right now... The Iowa Hawkeyes'll spend an afternoon in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's day, 1955. We'll guarantee it!"

"Of course," he continued, "the Hawkeyes didn't have a chance to make the trip this year, with Michigan State, Illinois and Ohio State having the mostest of the bestest manpower in the Big Ten, but the Iowa Cityers'll have it, rest assured, 12 months hence."

Schroeder added that he had talked to many midwestern football sages and that "all agreed that Iowa is just a year away from 'big things!'"

Now They Give Iowa Little Chance

As the 1954 season approaches, though, the experts are tempering their statements a bit. The new climate of opinion, according to Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times, is that Illinois will win the Rose Bowl trip hands down. "Much to my surprise," he writes, "few of those I talked to think Iowa is a serious contender for the title."

"Iowa plays a murderous schedule... In the first three games, for instance, Coach Forest Evashevski's lads meet Michigan State, Michigan, and Ohio State. The Spartans are the Rose Bowl champs, Michigan is always tough, and year in and year out nobody in the Big Ten gets better material than Ohio State. So, if Iowa is still unbeaten after these three games, you can expect to see the Hawks in the Rose Bowl."

Big Ten Is Tough, Unpredictable

Which opinion will prevail as the September opening date draws nearer is difficult to say. The Big Ten conference is always tough, and most often, unpredictable.

There's no doubt, though, that Evy would prefer to be picked as the underdog for every game. And to keep the talk down as much as possible on what and how well Iowa is doing, he'll probably conduct more closed drills than ever before.

The intra-squad game scheduled a week from Saturday will give some indication how the Hawks will shape up, but the real scoop won't be known until Michigan State moves in on Iowa Sept. 25.

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The Weekend Roundup—Trackmen, Netmen, Golfers Win

Iowa dropped into a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big Ten baseball conference Saturday by dropping two games of a triple-header to Minnesota's steady Gophers at Minneapolis.

Rain cancelled a game with Minnesota Friday, so the game was pushed over to Saturday morning, with the double header already scheduled for that afternoon.

BIG TEN STANDINGS				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Michigan	5	1	.833	1
Michigan State	4	1	.750	1
Ohio State	4	2	.667	1
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1
Iowa	3	3	.500	2
Northwestern	2	2	.500	2
Purdue	2	4	.333	3
Illinois	1	5	.200	4
Indiana	0	4	.000	4

Merle Jensen did the hurling for Iowa in the opener, and held the Gopher bats to only five hits as Iowa squeezed by, 3-2. Sharm Scheuerman, the converted basketball star, broke a 2-all tie in the fifth inning when he singled and scampered the rest of the way around on a wild pitch and two infield outs.

Afternoon—Different Story

In the afternoon, it was a different story. Iowa had little chance against Paul Giel, losing that game 6-1, and could do equally

as little against sophomore Ron Craven. The Hawks could scrape up only three hits in that last game, to lose 7-0. Giel fanned 14 Iowans in his game and Craven whiffed nine.

Trackmen Down Badgers

Iowa trackmen romped home for a decisive 77-55 victory over Wisconsin at Madison Saturday in the Big Ten outdoor track opener for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawks won 11 of the 14 events on the program, and set two new records doing it.

Rich Ferguson ran the mile in 4 minutes 13.4 seconds to eclipse the old mark set by Wisconsin's Wally Mehl in 1939. The other new record was a 23-foot 6½-inch broad jump by Earl Smith to break the mark set by Wisconsin's coach, Riley Best, also in 1939.

Stevens Wins 3 Ist's

Les Stevens was a triple winner for Iowa. He won the high jump, the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles.

Mile Run — 1. Rich Ferguson (I); 2. Tom Monfure (W); 3. Gene Soltz (W). Time 4:13.4 (new meet record; old mark, 4:16.4 by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, 1939).

100-yard Dash — 1. Glen Hesselbine (I); 2. Earl Smith (I); 3. Don Hebel (W). Time 1:6.8.

150-yard High Hurdles — 1. Les Stevens (I); 2. Dick Fowler (I); 3. Tom Consigny (W). Time 15:0.

Shot put — 1. Tony Stracka (W) 47 feet 6 inches; 2. Charles Thomas (W) 44-8; 3. Dick Smith (I) 43-10.

800-yard run — 1. LeRoy Ebert (I); 2. Bob Anderson (W); 3. Bruno Mauer (W). Time, 1:54.4.

220-yard dash — 1. Glen Hesselbine (I); 2. Bob Mansfield (W); 3. Stan Levinson (I). Time, 2:25.3.

High jump — 1. Les Stevens (I), 6 feet 3 inches; 2. Charles Thomas (W), 6-2; 3. Tom Monfure (W), 6-0.

Broad jump — 1. Earl Smith (I), 23 feet 6 7/8 inches (meet record; old mark, 23-6 by Riley Best, Wisconsin, 1939); 2. Tom Mack (W), 22-11; 3. Bill Burton (I), 22-2 1/2.

Pole vault — 1. Nick Piper (I), 13 feet 3 inches; 2. Bob Mulrooney (W), 13-0; 3. Bjorn Thompson (W), 12-8.

Two-mile run — 1. Gene Soltz (W); 2. Jon Dalton (W); 3. Carroll Sternberg (W). Time, 9:57.8.

220-yard low hurdles — 1. Les Stevens (I); 2. Dick Fowler (I); 3. Tom Consigny (W). Time, 2:24.8.

400-yard dash — 1. Gene Soltz (W); 2. Tom Mack (W); 3. Ira Dunsworth (I). Time, 5:8.5.

100-yard Dash — 1. Glen Hesselbine (I); 2. Earl Smith (I); 3. Don Hebel (W). Time 1:6.8.

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After 2 Years—Bob Rossie's Back In The Ring

Iowa student Bob Rossie will be back in the professional fight game May 11 when he steps into the ring for the first time in two years.

His opponent that night is Ralph Alvarez, with whom he'll go six rounds in a semi-windup bout in St. Paul, Minn. It's a delayed rematch really. The two fighters fought to a six-round draw in 1951.

Rossie was graduated from Iowa in 1948 and is back now working on his master's degree in physical education.

Before and after his first academic degree, however, Bob was twice in the service, and earned himself fight laurels in many parts of the country.

Following the footsteps of his dad, who fought in professional ranks years ago as a lightweight, Bob first picked up the gloves seriously in 1944. Between then and 1948, he fought 90 amateur bouts, and won the Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves welter-weight title twice—once in 1945-1946, and again in 1948.

Those same years he won the Iowa AAU championship in the same class and was runnerup in the national AAU competition held in Boston in 1948.

After his 1946 fight successes he entered the army serving as an athletic instructor until his discharge in 1947.

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Determine Heads For West Coast, Skips Pimlico Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — Determine, winner of the 80th Kentucky Derby, will head back to California Wednesday, skipping the Preakness at Pimlico May 22.

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'Julius Caesar'— Best Hollywood Shakespeare

By **DRAKE MABRY**
"Julius Caesar," Hollywood's best entry in the Shakespeare sweepstakes, will march across the spacious screen of the Englert theatre for four days beginning Wednesday.

This version of the Shakespearean tragedy, as directed by Joe Mankiewicz, is easily recognizable as the play Shakespeare wrote, which is more than other west coast versions can say.

James Mason as Brutus, Edmund O'Brien as Casca, and John Gielgud as Cassius handle their parts in exceptional fashion.

Gielgud Is Outstanding
Gielgud, an experienced Shakespearean actor, is the outstanding

man of this group. The camera closeups of his speeches add tremendously to the emotional aspect of the poetry.

Louis Calhern plays the role of Caesar. A more suitable actor could have been found to carry this important role. Calhern just didn't seem to fit the part, although with his natural ability he did turn in a respectable job.

Marlon Brando stepped up the ladder to take on the role of Mark Anthony. Brando is obviously one of the best young actors around today, but he is a bit out of his element in this part.

Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr provided the feminine relief. Miss Garson played the role of Calpurnia, and Miss Kerr was Portia. Both roles were negligible.

The play is based more on the dramatic appeal of words than on fancy scenery. Such an idea called for the utmost efforts of the actors. And with few exceptions, if any, all of them came through in fine shape.

The dramatic use of photography was very noticeable, especially at the height of the many fiery passages.

The word is that "Julius Caesar" definitely will not be held over. Regular prices will be charged during this current run.

Employment Will Rise Only with Spending, Bloom Tells Institute

Employment, output and income will rise only as spending rises, an SUI economist, Prof. Clark Bloom, stressed Saturday.

If spending does not rise elsewhere, the federal government can reverse the declines of so far this year in consumer and business spending only by courses of action which add more red ink to national capital ledgers—(1) reduce taxes faster than they reduce expenditures or (2) increase expenditures faster than they increase taxes, he said.

Is Recession Over?
With such factors affecting the future, Bloom laid the ground work for discussing "Is the Recession Over?" before an Iowa Council on Economic Education institute.

Council members representing labor, agriculture, industry and education attended the meeting at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

"Increase in consumer incomes is possible only if spending elsewhere in the economy increases, and the business income necessary for spending for stock and plant expansion must be dependent upon sales to consumers.

Yet in the government sector the federal budget for fiscal 1955 forecasts a \$5 billion decrease in spending," Bloom pointed out.

Trend Slowed
Offsetting the lower federal budget is the fact that total state and local government expenditures have been going up about \$2 billion per year. Another brake slowing the "recessional" trend is that much consumer spending is at the expense of savings.

Bloom explained that while disposable personal income of the consuming public went down \$1.2 billion in the past nine months, their spending dropped only one third as much—\$4 billion.

Bloom noted that the removal of the excess profits tax did not result in a rise in business expenditures and said that "the stability of consumer spending is not conducive to stimulating a rise in business spending for new facilities."

At the present time, he said that increased spending must depend on (1) increase in state and local government buying, (2) a pick-up on business purchases for inventories, and (3) a rise in consumer expenditures as a result of tax declines and a decline in savings.

Brechler Declines To Discuss Rumor Of Indiana Offer

Prof. Paul Brechler, SUI athletic director, was reported to have been offered the director's post at the University of Indiana several weeks ago and had turned it down several days ago, the Des Moines Tribune said Monday in a dispatch from Chicago.

Brechler was not available for comment Monday as he was scheduled to address a father-son banquet at Ft. Dodge Monday night.

The newspaper said it had contacted Brechler at Iowa City before he left for Storm Lake, but the athletic director refused to comment.

John F. Mee, head of the selection committee at Indiana, named to select a successor to Paul J. Harrell, said the job had not yet been offered to anyone. Harrell resigned Feb. 22 because of ill health.

Mee said the committee had interviewed "a few" candidates and said it might make a recommendation to the university's athletic committee this week. He said no one definitely has been picked.

Water Safety Course Offered by Red Cross

The Johnson county Red Cross chapter is offering a course for water safety instructors today through May 14.

Any man or woman who is qualified for the course may take it. Qualifications are a minimum of 18 years of age, a senior water safety certificate earned within the last three years and general good health.

Anyone wishing to take the course, which will meet at the SUI field house pool, must be present at the pool at 4 p.m. today.

Collegiate Chamber Election Wednesday To Fill 6 Positions

Six candidates from a field of 14 will be elected to the collegiate chamber of commerce Wednesday, according to Dick Darrah, C4, Centerville, director of the election.

All students registered in the college of commerce and economics majors in liberal arts are eligible to vote. The voting booth will be located on the first floor of University hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One member from each of the six departments of the college of commerce will be chosen. Five students from Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, men's commerce fraternities, and Phi Gamma Nu, women's commerce fraternity, will be selected before May 17.

The two Union Board representatives of the college of commerce will automatically become members of the board of directors, Darrah said.

The candidates from each department are:

Accounting: Gene Pech, A2, Walker, and Ray Sommerfeld, C3, Woden.

Economics: John Ferguson, A3, Ames.

Marketing: Wayne Fliss, C3, Iowa City, and Linn Thodt, C3, Walcott.

General business: Bill Robertson, C3, Oskaloosa, Dick Smego, C3, Joliet, Ill., Bob Smith, C3 Iowa City, and Marshall Engelbeck, C3, Des Moines.

Labor and industrial management: Myron Peterson, C3, Alta, and James Albright, C3, Iowa City.

Office management and business education: Jane Ann Walker, C3, Waterloo, Donna Belle Hamersley, C3, Gilmore City, and Don Hummel, C3, Cushing.

Mayo Foundation Professor To Give Medical Lecture

Dr. Hiram E. Essex, of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research staff, and professor of physiology in the University of Minnesota graduate school, will present the 11th annual Joseph Graham Mayo lecture Monday at 4:10 p.m. in University hospitals medical amphitheater.

Essex will speak on "Observations On Vascular Spasm Produced by Various Agents."

Currently, Essex is president-elect of the National Physiology society. He has served as president of the Minnesota Academy of Science. During the second world war, Essex served with the office of scientific research and development in the defense department.

The Mayo researcher has specialized in life histories of cestodes, experimental surgery and pathology, toxicology, immunity, circulation and neurology.

The Joseph Graham Mayo lectureship is financed by an endowment given to the college of medicine by Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, widow of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, founder of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in memory of her son.

Joseph Graham Mayo was graduated from the SUI college of medicine in 1927. He was killed in an auto accident Nov. 9, 1936.

SUI accepted the \$5000 endowment on Nov. 28, 1939.

Banquet To Honor Central Party Group

The outgoing members of Central Party committee will hold their annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Iowa Memorial Union private dining room.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will present service keys to past members. Following the key presentation, Jack Lowry, C4, Des Moines, chairman of the outgoing committee, will give honorary keys to Harper and George Stevens, assistant director of the Union.

Harper, Stevens, and Prof. Ralph Ojemann, chairman of the committee on student life, will speak at the banquet. Carol Brainerd, A3, Des Moines, secretary of the banquet group, is in charge of the banquet arrangements.

7 Jurors Drawn For Grand Jury

Seven jurors were drawn Monday to serve on the Johnson county grand jury for the May term of the Johnson county district court which began Monday.

The jury members and the township in which they reside are: Frank Sherburne, foreman, Fremont; Mabel S. Bales, University Heights; Fred Beranek, Big Grove; J. E. Bowman, Madison; Joseph J. Marak, Jefferson; George Frybil, Monroe, and Clarence Schalow, Oxford.

Clerk of Court R. N. Miller drew the names from a panel of 14 which was drawn Jan. 1 to serve the entire year.

John J. Kerchill was selected as bailiff.

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Edward S. Rose—says

We prepare a number of fine Cosmetic Creams as Cold Cream, Cleansing-Facial Cream with Lanolin — Hand Cream — Superb Creme Shampoo — we use the finest materials, correctly blended and fairly priced—let us serve you —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

WHY... Drag your winter garments home ... STORE them on our

MOTH PROOF
Insured Vaults

KELLEY
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DIAL 4161 Day or Nite

More Values
Than you Can Count
in Today's

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One day 5c per word
Three days 12c per word
Five days 15c per word
Ten days 20c per word
One Month 35c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion..... 98c per inch
Five insertions per month,
per insertion..... 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month,
per insertion..... 80c per inch

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to
The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement East Hall by Call

4191

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown horn-rimmed glasses in beige case. Phone 3133, Norman Museum.

WILL THE GIRL who left hat in auto Friday night call x3064.

Who Does It

AIRWAY SANITIZER SALES and service. James Goets, bonded representative. Phone 4958.

RADIO and TV sales and service. Pick up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service. 9-5151.

UPHOLSTERY. McDonald's. Dial 6511. Free estimates.

USED TV. Sales. Rentals. House TV service. UHRENHOLDT'S. 922 S. Linn. Phone 2522.

AUTO PARTS for sale. Goody's. 801 Maiden Lane. Dial 5925.

INSURANCE. Real Estate. Property Management. Darling & Co. Dial 9-1911.

RENTAL TOOLS. Byron Hopkins. Paint, Gas, and floor covering.

Typing

TYPING. 7934.

TYPING. 2447.

TYPING — Phone 5189.

Ignition

CARBURETORS
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Fender And Body Work

By
EXPERT WORKMEN
Kennedy Auto Mart
708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373

Madame Mae Palm Reader

Tells Past, Present, Future
Advice on love, business, and marriage. Will help you with all your troubles and put your mind at ease.

First time in Iowa City. Permanently located on Highway 6 West, across from the golf course. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily and Sunday
Watch for the Palm Sign

Tune-up Your Sales

With A
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Want Ad

The Daily Iowan Business Office
Bring Advertisements to
Basement East Hall or

DIAL 4191

Help Wanted

Middle-aged woman. Light housework. Part time. Live in. 5214

GIRL for general housework at Lake Okoboji, for summer. New cottage, dishwasher, and all modern conveniences. Plenty of time for sunbathing. Must be able to swim. Mrs. George H. Williams, Spencer, Iowa.

MEN WANTED now in South America, Alaska, Africa, Europe, Australia. \$400 to \$1,200 monthly. Travel paid. Send name and address for details. Kemah Company, Dept. 3-A, Box 7762, Houston, Texas.

HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Part-time or full-time. Kessler's Restaurant.

MAKE \$20 DAILY. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Atteboro, Mass. Free sample and details.

Apartment For Rent

MODERN one-room furnished apartment. 300 Utilities paid. Phone 98. Mrs. Meeks, Riverside, Iowa.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. 518 N. Van Buren.

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. One room furnished apartment with private bath suitable for married couple or working girls. One block from business district. \$60 per month with utilities paid.

FOR RENT — 2 rooms unfurnished. Private bath. Close to campus. No pets. Couple. 3406.

3 ROOM Apt. Fully furnished. Private entrance, priv. bath, laundry facilities, and a large yard. Dial 4535. After 5 p.m. call 2418.

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

MEN'S apartment and rooms. 211 N. Capitol. Dial 8-2959

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Dial 4191—Ask for
Want-Ad Dept.
or mail your ad to
WANT ADS
THE DAILY IOWAN

THIS TEACHER

Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to earn at least \$1,000 or more this summer.

We have a vacation position in this area that will pay the right teacher over \$1,000. Must have car. No investment. Write Northwestern Corp., 403 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dept. F.

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm gonna marry a ballplayer! All they eat is breakfast food!"

BLONDIE

COOKIE-- YOU'RE NOT EATING YOUR EGGS

"I'M TIRED OF EGGS-- WE HAVE THEM EVERY MORNING

EGGS ARE VERY GOOD FOR YOU

THEY'RE VERY HEALTHY

IF EGGS ARE SO HEALTHY, WHY DO CHICKENS ALWAYS GET RID OF THEM SO QUICK?

BEETLE BAILEY

I WANT TO THANK THE MEN FOR BRINGING TOYS TO THESE POOR ORPHANS, CAPTAIN

IT MAKES THE KIDS FEEL WANTED, THEY'LL ALL GO TO BED TONIGHT WITH A SMILE ON THEIR FACES AND A TOY CLUTCHED IN THEIR LITTLE HANDS!

By MORT WALKER

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS for undergraduate women. Phone 8-2265.

VERY NICE room. 8-2518.

SLEEPING rooms for two male students. Near campus. 5428

FOR rent. Room. Girls. Dial 4582.

FOR men: double room with bath — Phone 4583.

Riders Wanted

WANT RIDERS to Minneapolis, May 7. Return Sunday evening. Phone 8-2686.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Building with heater, suitable for used car lot. Phone Chick Nierecker. 9673.

FOR SALE: Pannies. Dial 6559.

FOR SALE: Light oak kitchen set. Dial 9520.

BABY Buggy. Phone 8-4176.

USED TV sets 12 1/2"-17". \$43-75. Dial 6302

PARAKEETS. Dial 8-3057.

TRUNKS, suitcases, Footlockers. Hook Eye Loan.

GOLF CLUBS, golf balls, one complete set of left-handed clubs, tennis rackets, hot plates, electric irons, Hook-eye Loan.

USED ODD sofas, from \$19 to \$49. Electric refrigerators, used from \$65 to \$85. One warranty. Kirwan Furniture.

Riders Wanted

RIDERS to Minneapolis wanted. Leaving Friday returning Sunday evening. Phone 8-2686.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—2 1/2"x3 1/2" Speed Graphic. Write Box 20, Daily Iowan.

GOLF CLUBS in good shape. Dial 8-6773

Work Wanted

WASHING and ironing. Dial 8-5198

WAITRESS WANTED

Some grill experience preferred. Inquire at the JAVA HOUSE, 106 S. Capitol. No Phone Calls

WIKEL TYPEWRITERS RENT A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

Ask About Our Rental Purchase Plan
23 E. Washington Ph. 8-0151

Cash FOR ANY Purpose

Small Monthly Payments.
Federal Discount
130 1/2 S. Clinton
Phone 8-3661

MONEY IN MINUTES

Autos For Sale — Used

1949 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Call 8-1512.

1953 Red M. G. Sports Car. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. P.O. Box 898. Iowa City.

1949 DE SOTO Convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white sidewalls, new top tires. Phone 8-3350.

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