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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 19, 1954

The Weather

Fair today and tonight with little change in temperature. Low, 45; high 67 to 72. Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Thursday.



Court Orders Jelke Case Tried Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Minot F. "Mickey" Jelke's vice conviction was upset Tuesday in one of New York's most far-reaching decisions of the century bearing on freedom of the press. A new trial was ordered.

The appellate division of the state supreme court in a 3-2 decision flatly rebuked trial Judge Francis L. Valente for barring press and public during the state's case against the 24-year-old oleomargarine heir. His action was termed "unorthodox . . . unwarranted."

"We conceive it to be no part of the work of the judiciary," the appeals court said, "upon the facts here presented to decide what a newspaper prints or to what portion of the people it enters to sell its papers."

Denied Fair Trial
The court added that Valente's ban denied Jelke a "fair and impartial trial." It did not rule directly on the issue of press freedom. But its decision was a strong, new bulwark for the state's newspapers.

The majority opinion said, in effect, that the jury justly convicted Jelke of cafe society pandering but that Valente bungled the case. The ruling was on a question of law, rather than fact.

Jelke was sentenced March 27, 1953, to three to six years in prison as a cafe society procurer of young women who peddled their charms for as much as \$500 a night.

He had been convicted one month earlier on a charge of compulsory prostitution after one of the most sensational trials New York had seen in years.

Has Been Free on Bail
He also was sentenced to eight months in the city's workhouse on charges of illegal possession of guns. He was freed last Oct. 6 and has been free on bail pending his appeal of the vice case.

The appellate division said in part of its majority opinion:
"It becomes apparent that to place in the hands of any court the power in a criminal trial to close the doors of a courtroom during the presentation of the case of one party and open it when the other party undertakes to present his case creates a situation that should not be tolerated."

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said he would appeal the ruling.

The court of appeals is the state's court of last resort — a New York counterpart of the supreme court of the United States. The appellate division stands between the high court and the trial courts.

2 Youths Believed Drowned in River

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Two teen-age boys drowned in the Cedar river here Tuesday night when the aluminum canoe from which they were fishing capsized, police said.

Police reported the body of Mark Lingo, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lingo, had been recovered. Officers were dragging the river for the second body, believed to be that of Teddy Pettit, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pettit.

The third boy was Donald Thomas, 12, son of Margaret Thomas of Cedar Rapids.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Leader, Wood, Lead Pennsylvania Primary
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lloyd H. Wood, "harmony" candidate with organization backing, early today was nominated to run for governor of Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket. George M. Leader, Democratic state policy committee choice, held a commanding lead in the race for the right to oppose Wood in November.

New Mexico Hit by Floods, Tornadoes
ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Vast areas of southeastern New Mexico's drought country, hit for two days by deluges and tornadoes, dug out from under flash floods Tuesday and watched the skies warily for more storms. Roswell and Lovington, cities of 30,000 and 10,000 population, were hit hardest by tornadic thunderstorms. Damage estimates ranged to \$1 million in Roswell and \$500,000 in Lovington. No injuries were reported.

Chinese Reds, Nationalists Clash in Sea, Air
TAIPEH, Formosa (Wednesday) (AP) — Nationalists and Chinese Reds slugged it out south of Shanghai Tuesday by sea and air for the third straight day. Air force headquarters claimed one Red 1,500-ton warship was sunk and one of 800 tons probably sunk. The Nationalist warplane attacks on the warships touched off an aerial clash—the third within a week. The air force said one MIG was damaged while all Nationalist planes returned safely.

Palmer Chats with Young Republicans



ERNEST PALMER JR., Ft. Madison Republican candidate for governor, left, talks with some SUI students before addressing a Young Republicans meeting Tuesday night. From left to right are, Ed Fallor, LI, Marion, retiring chairman of the group; Carl Zimmerman, LI, Waterloo; Don Sunde, G, Iowa City, and Michael Brucher, LI, Waterloo.

Tuition Raise at SUI Proposed by Palmer

SUI tuition would go up under a proposal by Ernest F. Palmer, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Palmer spoke at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Johnson county Young Republicans.

Palmer's proposal was to re-establish the prewar ratio of the tuitions of state supported schools and private Iowa colleges. Such a plan, Palmer felt, would not quite double SUI's tuition. He said that any increase should be made gradually so that presently enrolled students planning their education on a narrow budget would not be handicapped by the raise.

A proposal to improve Iowa mental health facilities was stated by Palmer. He believes that a state sponsored, traveling

Joint Party Group To Study Dispute With Musicians

A committee of three was appointed by Union Board Tuesday evening to work with three Central Party committee members to check possibilities of arbitration in settling the wage dispute with the musicians union.

Appointed to the committee were Paul Bartlett, A3, Bedford; Joseph Bagnara, G, Rochester, N. Y., and Jack Toedt, C3, Laurel. Members of the Central Party committee group working with the Union Board are: Dick Thornton, A3, Council Bluffs; Eob Groom, C3, Des Moines, and Paul Hagenson, A2, Clinton.

The musician's union is asking for premium wages for playing at Union dances. Neither Central Party committee nor the Union Board will agree to the prices the musician's union wants to charge. In other action the Union Board selected Bartlett, Dick Guthrie, A2, Iowa City, and Caroline Clements, A2, Newton, to appoint the other Union Board members to the chairmanship of sub-committees.

The next meeting of the Union Board will be May 26.

Martin Says Russia Our Main Problem

Appearing before local 1449 of the National Federation of Federal Employees, Representative Thomas E. Martin said Tuesday night that it is too early to tell what the outcome of pending legislation affecting government employees will be. The meeting was held in the Veterans hospital.

Martin said that the biggest problem the country faces today is the threat of communist Russia. He said that the surest way to counter the threat is to hold a sound fiscal front in this country.

He pointed to the \$7 billion cut in taxes this year as a step in the right direction. Martin insisted that current inflation must be watched carefully. He said that it is better for a federal worker to take home a paycheck that will go farther because of lower taxes and a sound economy than to receive high wages on which he must pay high taxes and live in a world of inflated prices.

Favors Pay Raise
Martin said that he favors a straight line pay raise for federal workers in the lower brackets, but approves a graduated increase for those in the upper.

He said that legislation affecting the matter is still tied up in congressional committees, but that whatever the committees recommend will be passed on the floor of congress and even "liberalized."

Battle for Space
Asked why separate bills are sometimes united into a single one, he said that such a method assures that both items will receive consideration on the house floor. Introduced separately, one or the other might fail to be introduced due to lack of space on the agenda.

He said that every year at this time, just before congress finishes its business for the year, there is a battle for agenda space, and that bills must be brought in together.

He said that the President has backed the federal employee legislation from the first of the year, but that congress does not have to follow administration policy.

Speculates on Future

Iowa can be placed in a better balanced economic position by encouraging the development of more small agricultural processing plants, Palmer said. Greater numbers of such plants would help stabilize Iowa's economy because in periods of farm surplus when farm income is low, the plants would continue to process, he added.

Liquor by the drink is not really an issue in this campaign, according to Palmer. He said that his experience during his six years as a representative from Lee county in the Iowa general assembly makes him believe that the legislature would not consider such a proposal for several years. However, he said, he would sign such a bill if it contained adequate provisions for control and protection by state wide law enforcement.

Iowa roads also were discussed by the attorney. He said that he favors a pay-as-you-go plan for the improvement of state and federal highways, farm roads and mud roads in southern Iowa and along the east and west edges of the state. He said he favored a toll road for Iowa only if it can be shown that it would be self supporting.

Favors Balanced Budget
Palmer expressed concern over Iowa's present budget position. Iowa will have about a \$10 million deficit this fiscal year. He said that he favors a balanced budget but would not favor an increase in sales tax or state income taxes. Extra revenue can be obtained from special taxes such as the present tax on cigarettes, Palmer pointed out.

After his talk, Palmer met with Young Republicans and others at a coffee hour in the library. About 30 people attended the meeting which was held in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library.

In elections held after Palmer's talk, Carl Zimmerman LI, Waterloo, was elected chairman of the Young Republicans for next year. Other officers are Betty Nolan, LI, Iowa City, vice-chairman; Ella Mae Bartley, A3, Laurens, secretary and Michael Brucher, LI, Waterloo, treasurer.

City Group To Discuss Voting Issues

The proposals for a new city hall in Iowa City and for the establishment of voting machines in Johnson county will be discussed by the Council-Manager association at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community building. Public participation at this meeting is encouraged by the association.

Both the proposal for the city hall and for purchasing voting machines will be presented to the people of Iowa City on the June 7 primary election ballots.

Plans for a \$300,000 city hall have been drawn up by Henry Fisk, Iowa City architect to provide centralization of the fire and police departments with the other municipal offices.

Two sites, one owned by the city at the northwest corner of Burlington and Gilbert sts. and the other at E. Burlington and Gilbert sts. on which the city has a five year option, have been proposed for the building.

If the public approves the voting machine issue, 54 such machines will be put to use for future Johnson county elections. Cost of this equipment will be about \$80,000, each machine being valued at about \$1,400.

As estimated by the special precinct advisory committee headed by Prof. Norman C. Meier of SUI's psychology department, the county could, with the use of these machines, save \$5,477 in each election.

Sentiment favoring voting machines developed after the general election in November, 1952, when one Iowa City precinct did not report its vote until 26 hours after the polls had closed.

Conference Fails To Break Deadlock At Geneva Meeting

GENEVA (AP)—East and West wrangled in secret for another three hours Tuesday but failed to break the deadlock in their negotiations for peace in Indochina.

An official screen of secrecy covered the talks, but a conference source said no progress on the major issues separating Western and Communist viewpoints had been made.

The dispute inside the conference room spread outside where French and Vietminh spokesmen, in separate news conferences, voiced recriminations about the breakdown of the arrangement for evacuating wounded from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The nine delegations engaged in the difficult negotiations—the Big Four, Red China, the three Associated States of Indochina and the Red-led Vietminh—agreed to meet again Wednesday in secret.

The delegates have before them armistice proposals of the Vietminh, Vietnam and France. Most of Tuesday's debate centered on the French proposal that Vietminh forces in Laos and Cambodia withdraw from the two states as a condition of any cease-fire agreement.

The Communists insist that the Vietminh troops were invited to Laos and Cambodia by "resistance governments" in these countries to "help in the struggle against imperialism."

Evacuation of the wounded from Dien Bien Phu was halted when the French charged violation of the evacuation agreement by the Vietminh. The French contend the Vietminh tried to take advantage of the temporary cessation of bombing on Route No. 41 to move up troops and material for a campaign against the Red River delta. The route is the main highway out of Dien Bien Phu.

White House Remains Firm; Status Of Hearings Doubtful

Hawkeye To Hold Open House

Hawkeye, SUI's yearbook, will hold open house for prospective staff members and the members of the 1954 staff Thursday, evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The open house will be in the Hawkeye office, Communications Center.

Application blanks for editorial posts and staff positions will be distributed during the two-hour informal open house. Jo Murray, A3, Galesburg, Ill., 1955 editor, said that the following editorial positions have not been filled: managing editor, chief photographer, art editor, copy editor, various volume editors and several staff positions.

Several business staff positions remain open according to Hermann Koch, A3, Sioux City, 1955 business manager. Students interested in positions on the 1955 Hawkeye have been invited to attend the open house during which coffee and donuts will be served.

CBS Newsmen To Describe Coverage of Nation's Capital



Theodore F. Koop
Former Iowan Editor

Theodore F. Koop, director of CBS radio news and public affairs in Washington, D. C., will describe the operations of 1,200 reporters in the nation's capital, in an address from the senate chamber of Old Capitol today at 8 p.m.

In his speech Koop will analyze and evaluate the effectiveness of the products of the 1,200 Washington newsmen, and describe how news written there is played in local papers, radio and television stations across the country.

Koop, author of "Weapon of Silence," a history of censorship in World War II, will talk about "News: Prime Washington Commodity." He is speaking under the auspices of the graduate college and the school of journalism.

Koop was graduated from SUI in 1928 with a B.A. degree in journalism. He was editor of The Daily Iowan.

From 1928 to 1941 Koop was with the Associated Press, serving in the Des Moines and New Haven bureaus, in New York as city editor and later as one of three news editors in the Washington bureau.

There Koop helped plan the news coverage and directed a large staff.

Koop joined the National Geographic society staff in 1941. He later became assistant director of censorship in charge of voluntary press censorship. He served as special assistant to Byron Price, director of censorship.

He rejoined the National Geographic society in January, 1946, and in 1948 he accepted his position with CBS radio.

Koop was one of 21 SUI journalism alumni honored by the university, at its centennial in 1947, as among the university's 100 most outstanding living alumni.

Voter Registration For June Balloting To End May 28

May 28 is the registration deadline for voting in the primary elections on June 7. According to the city clerk's office a total of 15 new voter registrations have been made in the past week.

In addition to candidates seeking their party nominations to run in the general election next November two bond issues will be included on the primary election ballot. One bond issue of \$330,000 for the proposed city hall applies to the people of Iowa City alone. The other issue asking for voters to approve or disapprove an \$80,000 proposal for the purchase of voting machines applies to all of Johnson county.

Persons residing inside Iowa City must be registered if they are to vote in these elections. Any resident who has voted within the last four years is already registered. If the voter has moved since the last election, the clerk's office should be notified of the change of address.

State law sets the registration deadline at 10 days before the elections.

Voting qualifications state that the voter must be 21 years of age or over, that he be a citizen of the U.S., a resident of Iowa at least six months, a resident in Johnson county for at least two months and in the precinct in which he is living now at least 10 days.

Banking Group Saves Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate banking committee voted Tuesday to rescue the public housing program which the house sought to kill.

The committee's action, if approved by the senate and the house, would more than meet President Eisenhower's request for authority to build 35,000 units of low-cost housing each year for the next four years. The number to be built each year would be left to the President. The house had rejected the request.

The committee, starting work on a general housing bill, decided also to try to rule out "windfall profits" for builders of projects financed with FHA-insured loans.

Low Sales 'Kill' Magazine X—

Last Issue To Be Out Today

Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. have unanimously written "fims" to SUI's latest humor magazine. The May issue of Magazine X, on sale today, will be the publication's "swan song."

The 9-member board, composed of five students and four faculty members voted to cease publication at the end of the 1953-1954 academic year at a meeting held earlier this spring.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, chairman of the board of publications, said the board "killed" the magazine because the low level of sales seemed to be an indication of lack of student

support for a publication of this kind. In addition to the lack of support, he said, the publication has lost a sizeable amount of money for several years.

Discuss New Magazine
Although tentative plans for a new type of campus magazine have been informally discussed by the present Magazine X staff, Moeller said that nothing was said during the board meeting about plans for a substitute.

Magazine X was founded in the spring of 1952 in the wake of student discontent with its predecessor, Frivol. A violent

exchange of letters via The Daily Iowan saw Frivol lose three editors within one year. Copies were returned and stacked in the magazine's office doors, and the board of publications officially discontinued Frivol in December, 1951, after 32 years of publication.

X Something New
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Public Universities Included in Ruling Against Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government lawyers said Tuesday there can be no doubt the supreme court's holding against racial segregation in the public schools covers also colleges and universities supported by public funds.

The court's opinions dealt specifically with the rights of children in grammar and high schools—the issue presented to it.

However, legal authorities noted that the court made this general statement:
"We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."
"Therefore we hold that the plaintiffs and other similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought, are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th amendment."

Slim Chance Eisenhower Will Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House stood pat for the time being Tuesday on a presidential order that left the McCarthy-army hearings dangling somewhere between temporary and permanent eclipse.

The order instructed high administration officials not to talk to senate investigators about their discussions of the blazing controversy between Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top men in the army.

The White House made it rather clear there are slim chances, if any, that President Eisenhower will alter the instructions.

Issued Letter Yesterday
Presidential Press Secretary James O. Hagerly told reporters that "the President issued his letter yesterday—period."

That seemed to be another way of saying that Eisenhower wasn't retreating an inch from his contention that any senatorial inquiry into conferences within the administration on the big controversy goes against the fundamental constitutional principle of separation of powers.

Under instructions from the senate investigations subcommittee, Acting Chairman Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) set up a conference with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to explore the possibility of getting the presidential order modified. But this was put off for a while. Mundt said Brownell wanted more time to study hearing transcripts.

Sticks to Statement
Mundt did huddle with members of the senate Republican policy committee. Nothing definite came of that, although the senator said he is sticking by a statement that the hearings, now in recess until Monday, are not necessarily at an end.

What the subcommittee is trying to find out is who lied and who told the truth in an exchange of conflicting charges between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Stevens and some of their lieutenants.

The army charge is that McCarthy and two of the subcommittee staff, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, turned on improper pressure to try to win special treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine. Schine was an unpaid consultant to the subcommittee before he was drafted last fall. McCarthy normally is chairman of the subcommittee but turned the gavel over to Mundt during the course of the hearings.

Blackmail Charged
The charge from the other side is that Stevens and Army Counselor John Adams used Schine as a hostage and tried to blackmail McCarthy into halting a hunt for alleged Communists and Communist coddlers in the army.

Now, McCarthy contends, the Eisenhower order is a roadblock that will prevent his establishing motives and proving his charges.

The hearings rumbled to a temporary if not permanent halt Monday at a point where the investigators were trying to determine just who was responsible for the accusations against McCarthy and company—Stevens and his aides or, as an outgrowth of a Jan. 21 conference at the justice department, someone higher up in the administration.

Gave No Details
Adams refused to give details of what went on at that conference, and the Eisenhower order backed him up.

Adams had testified at one point that Sherman Adams, the No. 2 man at the White House suggested at the meeting that the army put in writing an account of its troubles with McCarthy and his aides over Schine. A report along similar lines, which was made public March 12, was the spark that set off the senate investigation.

The President took Stevens with him Tuesday to a Freedom day celebration at Charlotte, N.C., which also marked observance of Armed Forces week. With the army secretary sitting nearby, Eisenhower told a crowd of some 30,000 persons that the nation is "still proud of our armed services"—from civilian chiefs down to enlisted men.

LOW SALES—
(Continued on Page 5)

editorial

Milestone in History

Racial segregation received a stunning set-back Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that segregation of Negro and white students in public elementary and high schools is unconstitutional.

It was a very brave and very wonderful decision. This is perhaps the greatest advance in inter-racial relations in this country since the Emancipation Proclamation.

The court's action swept aside the separate but equal doctrine laid down by the Supreme Court in 1896. The earlier decision stated that Negroes must be given equal public educational facilities but these facilities could be separate.

What the Supreme Court has as yet left undefined, due to the complexity of the practical issues involved, is how segregation, in fact, be abolished in the states which maintain separate facilities for white and Negro students.

It is expected that the court will spell out the manner in which, at last, truly equal and non-discriminatory education will be provided for all public school students in decrees this fall.

This historic decision will, if we accept the words of southern leaders at face value, meet every kind of resistance before it is implemented.

Doesn't a person's right to equal opportunities fall in the same spirit of equality as a person's right to equal educational facilities?

Several state legislatures, anticipating such a ruling, moved as early as 1951 to preserve segregation despite the action of the Supreme Court.

In South Carolina the voters approved a constitutional amendment that says the state need not provide free schools for children between the ages of 6 and 21. Instead the suggestion has been made that educational responsibility be passed on to churches and other groups that would operate on a subsidized and segregated basis.

The idea is that the school system would consist of private schools that would not be covered by the Supreme Court decision.

Careful study of the possible by-passes around the decision is required to insure that the final decrees — to be set forth sometime in the fall by the Supreme Court — are as all inclusive as possible.

It is the duty of all those who believe in democratic education to uphold the court's decision and to back it in every way possible. There is yet a battle to be won.

CIO Steelworkers Open Negotiations For 1954 Contracts

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers spelled out 1954 contract demands Tuesday for U.S. Steel corporation in a brief meeting marking the opening of negotiations with the basic steel industry.

Vice-President John A. Stephens, who is heading the corporation's negotiating team, said his firm will study the demands before a second meeting with the union today.

David J. McDonald, president of the union which is seeking new contracts for 800,000 workers in the basic steel industry, said:

"We have met with the company and presented the issues. I have nothing more to say at this time."

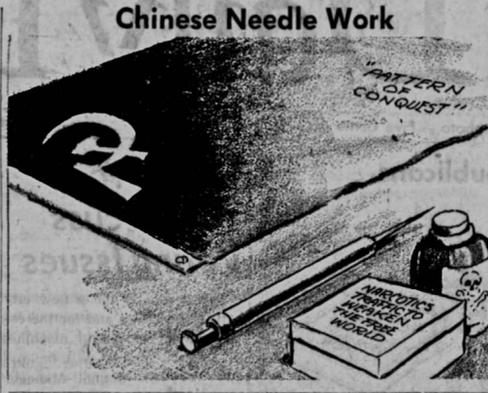
Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the board for U.S. Steel, in an unprecedented move, attended the opening session and addressed the union and company negotiators. He left before the session ended.

Neither the union nor the company would comment on the demands presented except to say they are the same as those approved by the union's powerful 170-member wage policy committee.

The committee approved a four-point program which included demands for higher wages, a guaranteed annual wage, improvements in the pension and hospitalization program and other changes. The contracts expire June 30.

The union has not said how much of a dollars-and-cents package the demands represent. The basic steel workers are now earning an average hourly wage of between \$2.14 and \$2.24.

The talks with U.S. Steel will be watched closely by other steelmen and the nation's economists. Big steel usually sets the industry pattern in negotiations.



TV Dramatizes Real Issue of McCarthyism

(Des Moines Sunday Register Editorial)

Poorly run as they have been, the McCarthy-ammy hearings nevertheless have dramatized the real issue of McCarthyism.

They have already revealed clearly, to those who were unaware of it before, that McCarthy is embarked on an ambitious campaign to challenge the authority of the president of the United States, to impose his will on the executive branch, to ride the fear of Communist subversion to as high a position of power as he can grab—by any means, including deception, lies, threats, and the faking of documents.

The television cameras show fakery to millions who had only indirect reports before. They show the underhanded methods which this United States senator will stoop to. They show his contempt for fair play, ordinary courtesy and decency.

None of this is new knowledge. McCarthyism has been plain to see from the beginning, when the Wisconsin senator said he had a list of 200-odd Communists in the State department, a charge which he later toned down to lesser figures but never withdrew — and never proved.

From the beginning McCarthy has shown that he would willingly wreck the diplomatic service, create dissension and confusion in the armed forces or sacrifice the interests of his country in any other way, in order to promote his own climb to power. And he has done these things in the name of national security and patriotism!

The only thing new is that one government department and one department head finally challenged him directly. This has brought the whole issue into focus, on television.

And it has made the resolving of the issue imperative. For the national self-respect, for the honor of the U.S. senate, and for the preservation of our Constitutional system of a balance of governmental power — McCarthyism must go.

McCarthy can be curbed. He can be driven from power. The president of the United States can do it — and should. The United States senate can do it — and should.

The Republican party, which has been entrusted with the administration of the federal government, can do it — and should.

It can be done in several ways.

Dwight Eisenhower, as president, can order the employees of the executive branch not to co-operate with a McCarthy-run investigating committee. He can order the executive department to refuse to give a McCarthy-run committee any information, on the ground that it has persistently violated the Constitutional rights of citizens and abused the privilege of congressional investigation.

Dwight Eisenhower, as head of the Republican party, can tell the party leaders that they must remove McCarthy from the chairmanship of his investigating committee.

The senate can refuse to give McCarthy any authority of power as a committee chairman if not his by divine right but by vote of the senate as a result of his seniority.

The senate can abolish his committee or deny it funds for continued operation.

The senate can refuse to give McCarthy any authority of any kind in its name.

It can even remove him from the senate. The senate, under the Constitution, is its own judge of the qualifications of its members.

How McCarthy is curbed is not particularly important. The point is that there are practical, legal methods available, and they should be used. The Democrats in the senate can be depended on to co-operate with the president and the G.O.P. leadership on this.

There is no doubt in our mind that McCarthy will be curbed — if not by the administration and the senate, then by the people, who are now fully aware of the issue and the need for action. There is ample proof of growing public indignation. If the responsible Republican leadership does not act, the people can act next fall in the congressional elections, by giving the Democratic party control of congress.

There never has been any excuse for tolerating McCarthyism. Maybe there was an understandable explanation. American political parties are mass organizations, embracing many points of view. "Practical politics" condones some extremes, on the theory that the first responsibility of the party is to attain office and to hold it. Many honest Republicans put up with McCarthyism's dishonesty during the last few years on the grounds that it was a political asset.

This, we are convinced, is no longer true, if it ever was, which we doubt.

McCarthy is a tremendous liability to the Republican party — even from the narrowest viewpoint of getting votes at any price.

In what we have said here, we are not prejudging the hearings now adjourned. The case against McCarthyism does not depend on what may later develop before the TV cameras. The case hangs on the whole record of McCarthyism in the last four years.

The army administration, we may say, looks pretty bad in this whole affair, too. It may look worse as times goes on — and with it the entire Republican administration from the White House down.

All the more reason why the president and the senate must act. When the hearings finally end, McCarthyism should be squelched and squelched for good.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, May 19 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Julius Caesar, Theatre." 8:00 p.m.—Graduate college and journalism school lecture, Theodore F. Koop, Washington news director, CBS radio, "News: Prime Washington Industry," senate chamber, O.C. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Julius Caesar, Theatre." Friday, May 21 3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Wisconsin here. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Julius Caesar, Theatre."	Saturday, May 22 1:30 p.m.—Baseball, Northwestern here (2 games). Sunday, May 23 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union. 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Union Board movie, "Winchester," lounge, Iowa Union. Monday, May 24 8:00 p.m.—Graduate College and Humanities society lecture, Prof. W. S. Heckscher, SUL, "The Anatomy of Rembrandt's Anatomy of Dr. Tulp," Art auditorium.	Tuesday, May 25 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology in Medicine, room 179, Medical laboratories. 7:30 p.m.—University club desert-bridge, Iowa Union. Wednesday, May 26 8:00 p.m.—University Orchestra and Chorus—Memorial program of original compositions by the late Professor Clapp, lounge, Iowa Union. Sunday, May 30 Memorial day. Monday, May 31 Classes suspended.
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press Foreign Staff

John Foster Dulles has now made the frankest admission by any top level diplomat that negotiations with Soviet Russia approach hopelessness and the idea of "co-existence" is fantastic. He doesn't rule out limited agreements on specific points, producing tactical changes in relations such as would result from a cease-fire in Indochina. But he says in effect that there can be no peace while Soviet leaders seek to extend their power. He says the U.S. will not make a peace which infringes the liberties of those who still have them or the hope of liberty by those who have lost it. In other words, no deals, no formalization of conquest or spheres of influence.

Policy Questioned

This publicly accepts as a fact something that the Western world has been loathe to admit—that for the foreseeable future its present course is its only course; that the Communists must be kept surrounded by such physical strength that they will not dare attempt to implement their policy by action. The nature of this contemplated action is made clear by the charge in Australia that the Kremlin was actively developing there an underground force to be used in war.

It is made clear by shipment of arms to the Communists in Guatemala, where it was obviously hoped a situation could be created which would require U.S. intervention and thereby produce a division of thought which would be dangerous to the whole security system of the Americas.

Revolution Plans

It is made clear that no area is sufficiently remote or sufficiently small to be ignored as the Reds prepare for the day of world revolution. The prospect that this situation will continue until it either gets worse or is ended by a cataclysm within Russia herself is enhanced by the fact that Russian world policy is not merely a manifestation of communism, which can be expected to collapse one day of its own weight and inefficiency.

But Russia's expansionist policy is more than an effort to make the world safe for communism by taking over everything. It has its roots in traditional Russian attitudes, a lust for empire which goes back for hundreds of years. There is therefore no assurance that it would be ended by the end of communism. The chief hope is that, as she increases production from the vast wealth of her own resources, she will no longer be under such a powerful urge to expand.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 19, 1954

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	World News Channels
9:20	Kitchen Concert
9:45	Women's Feature
10:00	News
10:15	The Bookshelf
10:45	Festival of Waltzes
11:00	Conservation in Hawkeye Land
11:15	It Says Here
11:30	I Hear the Southland Singing
11:45	Religious News Reporter
11:59	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Singing Americans
1:00	Musical Chats
1:35	Land of the Hawkeye
2:10	Twentieth Century Music
3:00	Wesleyan Vespers
3:20	News
3:45	Fran Warren Sings
4:00	Asia Report
4:30	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:30	Student Forum
7:50	Great Scenes From Great Plays
8:00	Music Hour
9:00	Plano Features
9:40	News
9:55	Sports Highlights
10:00	NEWS OFF

Wednesday, May 19, 1954

4:30	SIGN ON
4:30	Vincent Lopez
4:45	You Were There
5:00	Music to Dream By
5:15	Twilight Serenade
6:00	SIGN OFF

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE filed in the office of student affairs for university merit awards by June 4. This award is available to students who have maintained a 3.0 or higher average during the 1953-54 school year and who have made a significant contribution in worthwhile extra curricular activities.

STUDENTS EXPECTING THE Certificate of Foreign Studies by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer hall) before June 1, 1954.

PHI ETA SIGMA WILL PRESENT the First Drama Quartet's recording of G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Sunday, May 23 at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. All old and new members are invited.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, HONORARY German fraternity, will have a spring picnic Friday, May 21, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in city park at Shelter 4. Entertainment and refreshments. Admission 50 cents per person. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, May 20, and indicate number of guests and desire for transportation if needed.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO make application for scholarship assistance should check with the office of student affairs for information and blanks. All applications must be received by June 4.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AND the humanities society will present Prof. W. S. Heckscher who will speak on "The Anatomy of Rembrandt's Anatomy of Dr. Tulp," Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Art building.

PAUL KLIPSCH, MANUFACTURER of high fidelity loudspeakers, will lecture and give a demonstration on high fidelity sound equipment Saturday, May 29 at 3 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room in the library. Everyone invited.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold election of officers for next year May 20, Thursday in room 122 of Schaeffer hall at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

TICKETS FOR "I'll See You In My Dreams" starring Doris Day are being sold by the YWCA. The technicolor musical will be shown at the Iowa City Drive-In May 21-22. Tickets will be on sale at the various housing units until Thursday, May 20.

THE LAST OF THE REGULAR Tuesday and Friday play-nites at the Field House will be Tuesday, June 1. The last of family-nite at the Field House will be Wednesday, May 26. These family-nite activities are for students, staff, and faculty, their spouses and their children.

THE ANNUAL NEWMAN club regional picnic will be held in Marshalltown at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22. There will be games and entertainment in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. Cost is 50 cents. All Neumanites are invited. Cars will leave from the student center at 1:30 p.m.

SABBATH EVE SERVICES will be conducted at the Hillel foundation by members of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday night home-style supper will be served at 6 p.m.

PI DELTA PHI WILL HOLD its last meeting of the semester Sunday, May 23, 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. Grace Cochran, 10 Oakridge. The members of the fiction class will read several selections which they have prepared during the semester.

ADS-GAX JOINT MEETING will be held Thursday, May 20, 7:15 p.m. in the senate chamber. It is very important that every member be there.

WEDDING PROBLEM DES MOINES (AP)—The biggest problem of the wedding photographer is not the bride, but the mother of the bride, a photographer who has been making pictures of brides and weddings for 35 years said Tuesday. The photographer, Frank L. Rissi of Collinsville, Ill., addressed the annual convention of the Professional Photographers of Iowa.

Court Ruling on Segregation Praised by 3 Professors

By DICK SOLOWAY

Three SUI professors representing law, sociology and political science were in unanimous agreement in lauding the supreme court's ruling that segregation in public, elementary and high schools is unconstitutional. Professors Frank Kennedy, constitutional law, Harold Saunders, head of the sociology department, and Kirk Porter, head of political science, agreed that the ruling was a milestone in American history.

Discussing the legal aspects of the supreme court decision Kennedy said, "The new ruling sweeps away the clause of the supreme court's ruling in 1896 which provided for equal but separate educational facilities."

Unequal Facilities "In effect what the court is saying," Kennedy explained, "is that separate facilities cannot be equal."

"The court was undoubtedly influenced by data showing that segregation itself has a psychological impact on children," Kennedy said.

"The court is then taking into account the intangible as well as the tangible features of segregation," he continued.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said Monday, "To separate children from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race, generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Effects Considered Commenting on the intangible effects, Saunders said that he was pleased to note that the court had carefully considered social research on effects in children's personality in early and later life.

"This was actually giving legal recognition to social research in noting the social factors of segregation," Saunders said. The sociologist said that the court's action should be put into effect very slowly and carefully as it will be a tremendous problem to integrate the school system.

Delay Reasons "The court has allowed for the delay until fall for two reasons," Kennedy said.

1. They want more help and opportunity to think about ways of putting their decision into effect.

2. They also want to give time for the adjustment to work itself out. The time lapse will give the south a chance to let off steam and adjust as much as possible to the ruling.

Congressional Help "The court would undoubtedly be pleased if they could get congressional help in implementing a decision," he said.

"Congress could step in and pass implementing legislation if needed," Kennedy added. As far as the problem of upheaval in the south is concerned, Saunders said, "There will probably be much talk and threats but the states will comply through the force of public opinion," he said.

Cause Unrest "It is bound to cause bitterness and unrest in some sections and from certain die hards, but the south will not have a uniform reaction. There will be some resurgence, but not on a great level, and over all the people of the south will bear it."

Porter said, "The vast majority will want to be law abiding so they will try to get around the ruling legally if possible."

The possibility of the Ku Klux Klan interfering was doubtful, Porter said. "The Klan has been discredited through public opinion, so I doubt if it will rise again," he said.

Reactions Will Vary Kennedy said that in many communities there will be no problem at all while the reaction in others will vary.

"The dangers of riots and other forms of violence will not be too great," he speculated. The court's delay will give the people a chance to get settled, he added.

The three lines of thinking reflected a theory of moving slowly and carefully.

All agreed that it would be many years before the ruling is completely accepted. The tremendous weight of public opinion was recognized by the professors as having a vital part in the success of the supreme court's decision.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954

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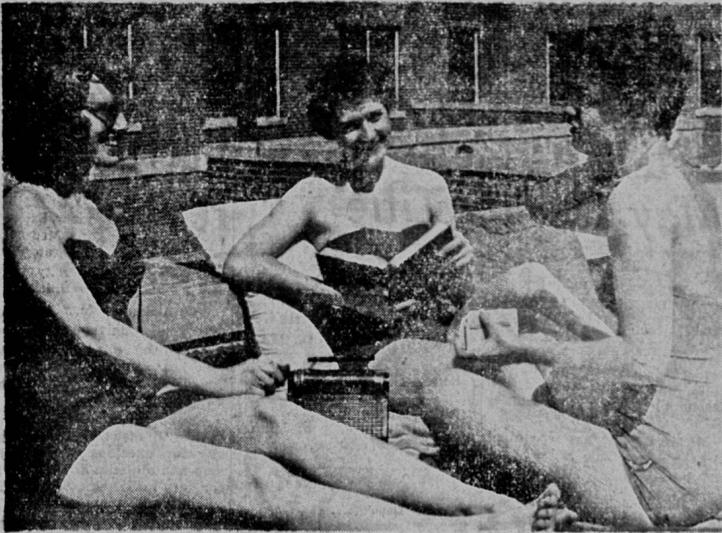
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Sunbathers Enjoy Sunshine on Currier Roof



THREE RESIDENTS of Currier hall enjoy sunlight for a few hours Tuesday on the roof of the west dining room of the dormitory. The coeds (left to right) Jo Ann Liehty, A3, Ft. Dodge; Wanda Phelps, A2, Waterloo, and Ann Peters, A3, Tama, illustrate the favorite ways sunbathers have of spending their time. Many of them listen to their radios, study and play cards while getting a sun-tan. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Church Ladies Plan Inter-Faith Meeting

A public meeting for women of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths will be held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The meeting is sponsored by the Agudas Achim Jewish Sisterhood, the Iowa City Council of Church Women, and a group of Catholic women.

The meeting is being held to discuss the importance of religious convictions in working toward a spiritual foundation among the peoples of the world. Speakers will be Mrs. Hyman Dicker and Mrs. William Housal of Iowa City, and Mrs. Judson E. Fiebigler of Grinnell.

A social hour will follow the meeting. Free will contributions will be used for defraying expenses and for donations to CARE.

The program is being planned by Mrs. Aaron Braverman, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe and the Rev. Nancy Forsberg.

Banquet Planned By Nursing Group

Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society of nursing, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an annual banquet Thursday.

New officers will be installed and new members initiated at the banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Special plans are being made to honor the charter members who are celebrating their 25th anniversary of membership in the group this year.

Charter members and initiates are invited to attend.

Leonard Hunn Named Delta Upsilon Counselor

Leonard Hunn, chief of special services at the Veterans' Administration hospital, was elected chapter counselor for Delta Upsilon social fraternity at a recent chapter meeting.

Hunn is a charter member of the Iowa chapter of the fraternity. His term will extend until 1957.

A son, Tom, is a member of the chapter. He succeeds Henry Pickard of Davenport.

Private Concert Set

Members of the SUI concert band will be the guests of the SUI varsity band and audience for their private concert to be given from 7:15 to 7:45 tonight in south music hall of the music building. The director for the performance will be assistant band director, John B. Whitlock.

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND

NOW "Ends Thursday" Every exciting romantic moment of the great novel captured on our vast PANORAMIC SCREEN M-G-M's TREMENDOUS COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!

MUTINY! TYPHOONS! BURIED TREASURES! THE THRILLS!

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER FOR A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE!

MAN AGAINST MONSTERS OF THE DEEP!

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

TAYLOR GRANGER

ANN BLYTH ADDED

TERROR on a TRAIN

Glenn FORD • Anne VERNON

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Dorothy Widmann, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to C. Edward Statton, M1, Boone, Phi Rho Sigma.

Susan Salie, N1, Storm Lake, Delta Delta Delta, to Larry Blasky, A2, Keosauqua, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eleanor Fleming, A3, Whittemore, Delta Delta Delta, to Phil Kohlhaas, A2, Algona, Phi Gamma Delta.

Jean Rinker, N1, Burlington, Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Leidig, A1, Burlington, Beta Theta Pi.

Sue Fischer, A3, Burlington, Pi Beta Phi, to Alan Cramer, A4, Wayne, Nebraska, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kay Taylor, N1, Tulsa, Okla., Pi Beta Phi, to Robert Jones, A1, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Jo Louise Buck, A2, Ottumwa, to Dick Linder, A2, Shellsburg, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carole Schwenk, N3, Cedarburg, Wis., to Russell Ablard, A2, Burlington, Delta Upsilon.

Sue Rook, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to Rod Nelson, Delta Upsilon at Iowa State college.

Sue Schneider, N2, Des Moines, Delta Gamma, to Jack Steffy, A2, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Jo Larrington, A4, Chariton, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Burke, A3, Marshalltown, Phi Delta Theta.

Miriam Mogle, A1, Winfield, Kans., Alpha Theta, to Tom Schornhorst, A2, Waterloo, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Carol Sundeen, A3, Dubuque, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Hal Winston, L1, Stanwood, Phi Delta Phi.

Sonya Goering, G, Walcott, Kappa Alpha Theta, to 2nd Lt. Robert G. Paulus, Iowa City.

Teri Harlan, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Nate Ottens, G, Clinton, Acacia.

Carol Yoder, A1, Sigourney, Delta Delta Delta, to Pat Clark, E3, Audubon, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Beverly Baker, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bob Scroggs, A2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Gamma Delta.

Barbara Baker, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Richard Wilson, M1, Colesburg, Phi Kappa Psi.

Jo Ann Osmundson, A4, Mason City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Steele, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Lou Weuve, A4, State Center, Alpha Xi Delta, to Keith Shearer, C4, Sioux City, Delta Sigma Pi.

Colleen Murphy, A3, Sioux City, Delta Gamma, to Jim Bladgett, A3, Decorah, Sigma Chi.

Nancy Burt, A2, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to Ensign La Marr Topp, SUI graduate stationed at San Diego, Calif., Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sue Stevens, A3, Muscatine, Delta Delta Delta, to Alan Messenger, A4, Muscatine, Lambda Chi Alpha at Simpson college.

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Charlotte Dafoe, A2, Shenandoah, Pi Beta Phi, to George Welch, A3, Shenandoah, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Keeton, A3, Fairfield, Pi Beta Phi, to Nick Martin, P3, Fairfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jeanette Noble, A4, Ft. Madison, Pi Beta Phi, to Dr. George Conger, Akron, Ohio.

Jo Muto, N3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Sheldon, A3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Barbara Meyer, A3, Dows, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ralph Amend, A4, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Mary Glen Knapp, A3, Atlan-

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Mary Glen Knapp, A3, Atlan-

Miss Dolan Plans June 12 Wedding To John LeCoq



Susan Dolan

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Dolan, St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Genevieve, to Mr. John Richard LeCoq, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre LeCoq, Des Moines.

Miss Dolan attended the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, and SUI. Mr. LeCoq was graduated from Drake university and is now a junior in dentistry at SUI. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity.

The wedding date is set for June 12 in St. Paul.

MOSSE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Prof. George L. Mosse of the history department will be guest speaker this week on Morning Chapel, heard daily at 8 a.m. over WSUI. The SUI school of religion is in charge of arrangements for the chapel services.

All-Quadrangle Picnic Set for Saturday

Gerry Wilson, A1, Blairsburg, chairman of the Quadrangle council social committee, has announced that the annual all-Quadrangle picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at the city park in shelter No. 3. The activities will begin at 4 p.m.

Softball and volleyball will be a part of the schedule. Food and soft drinks will be provided.

Quadrangle residents are invited to bring dates, but all are urged to attend. Tickets may be picked up at the desk in the Quadrangle lobby.

Laura Ellen Moody, A1, Pica-yune, Miss., will give a baton twirling exhibition.

SUI Items

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Libbey Veley's review of "In for Life" by Tom Runyon will be featured at the meeting of the SUI Dames club's book club at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Weber, 312 Grandview court.

DREAM GIRL CHOSEN

Ann Andrews, C3, Iowa City, was chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at the group's Dream Girl formal Friday evening. Her attendants were Norma Walker, N2, Berwick, Ill.; Judy Fry, A2, Cedar Rapids; Lorna Moldenhauer, A2, Charles City, and Pat Yates, Iowa State Teachers college.

CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET

St. Catherine's Guild-Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a business meeting at 3 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church st. A tea will be held after the meeting.

ROTC To Conduct Joint Review Friday

The army and air force ROTC departments will hold a joint federal inspection Thursday and Friday. Friday morning a joint review of all cadets will be held at 8:45 a.m.

Army students will form at 7:30 a.m. and air force students at 7:45 a.m. for the review. The public is invited to the review.

Inspecting officers will visit army and air ROTC classrooms all day Thursday. Students will be required to wear uniforms to ROTC classes on the days of the inspections.

Gamma Phi's Honor Housemother at Dinner

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority honored its house mother, Mrs. Ruth McKay, at a farewell dinner Monday night at the chapter house.

Guests included, Mrs. George Whitford, Mrs. Maude Teasdale, Mrs. Ralph Burt, Mrs. Herbert Ballard, Mrs. B. B. Bagley, Mrs. Frances Ford, Mrs. Robert Yetter and Mrs. Louise Perry.

After dinner the guests and Mrs. McKay enjoyed bridge. Coffee and cookies were served.

For Your Eating Pleasure... Choice IOWA BEEF

Prime Ribs - Top Sirloin Choice Steaks and Hamburgers at Moderate Prices

Frank's Cafe

ACROSS FROM THE JEFFERSON HOTEL

Ferguson To Head Marketing Group

Richard K. Ferguson, C3, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was elected president of the SUI student chapter of the American Marketing association for the 1954-55 academic year.

Also elected to marketing club offices are: Ben Noll, C3, Evanston, Ill., vice-president and John Hanrahan, C3, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. William Knoke of the marketing department will be the faculty adviser for the club next school year. No further activities will be held this year.

Y Sells Tickets In Fund Campaign

Members of the Young Women's Christian association are selling tickets for the motion picture, "I'll See You in My Dreams" to be shown at the Iowa City Drive-In theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. The tickets are being sold in a fund-raising drive for the organization.

Five McGoo comedies will be shown with the main feature, a technicolor musical.

Tickets are available at all housing units and at the YWCA office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Varsity

NOW! Ends THURSDAY

CHARGE of the LANCERS

TECHNICOLOR PAULETTE GODDARD • AUMONT

ONE CARELESS GLANCE...

ONE FALSE STEP...

...AND 3 PEOPLE WERE TRAPPED FOR LIFE!

The BIGAMIST

Fontaine • O'Brien • Lupino • Gwenn

Capitol

Walter Wanger's RAW-TRUTH EXPOSE!

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11

TERROR on a TRAIN

Glenn FORD • Anne VERNON

Make it a Picnic Eat at the SNACK BAR.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

BUCK NITE

TWO IN CAR. 50¢ EACH. BALANCE FREE.

A bundle of loveliness, loads of laughter!

The Girl Next Door

DAN DAILEY JUNE HAVER DENNIS DAY

Just for FUN and LAUGHS!

CLIFTON GINGER WEBB ROGERS

DREAMBOAT

ANNE FRANCIS • JEFFREY HUNTER

3 DAYS ONLY **IOWA** TODAY Thru FRIDAY

IOWA PREMIERE

2 ART HITS

Can you take a lousy job? Can you take a heady French wine? Can you take...

"OH! AMELIA"

A Boudoir Farce

Directed by CLAUDE AUTANT-LARA

2 FRENCH HITS

NAUGHTY • RACY • FRENCH COMEDY

The Life of Offenbach with his music intact — but his morals shattered

SEXY ROMANCE

Pierre Fresnay • Yvonne Printemps

PARIS WALTZ

• FIRST TIMES •

ENGLERT TO-DAY

"Over the Week-End"

HERE'S ONE TO SET IOWA CITY TALKING... AS IT MOVES ACROSS OUR — WIDE, WIDE CURVED SCREEN

ELIZABETH TAYLOR DANA ANDREWS PETER FINCH

From halfway across the world, a lovely young girl goes into the Ceylon jungles... to battle plague and savage elephants... and to learn of her own secret passions — from her husband's best friend!

ELEPHANT WALK

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

From Robert Standish Best Seller • Gorgeous Costumes • By Edith Head • YOU'LL SEE Elizabeth Taylor amid exotic splendors in the Temple of Love!

YOU'LL SEE native heroes fight for survival!

YOU'LL SEE Elizabeth Taylor's adventures in the incredible jungle mansion!

YOU'LL SEE pagan revels of native dancing girls!

PLUS Color Cartoon "Boo Moon" Latest News

Pi Beta Phi Takes 1st In WRA Swim Meet

The girls from Pi Beta Phi walked away with first place in the Women's Recreation Association swimming meet Tuesday night. They scored 46 points. Chi Omega was second in the meet with 23 1/2 points and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third with 20 1/2.

The traveling trophy also went to Pi Beta Phi with a total of 260 points accumulated throughout the year.

RESULTS
Seal 40-yard free style: 1. Ruth Ashton, Chi O. 2. Barb Baker KKG. T. 25.3. Front crawl for form: 1. Miriam Forbes, DZ. 2. Virginia Milnes, PBP. 20 1/2 points (breaks old record of 16 points scored by Jonne Shaley).
Open 60-yd. medley relay: 1. Delta Zeta. T. 63.0.
Seal 40-yd. breast stroke: 1. Carolyn Caulk, KKG. T. 33.9.
Int. 20-yd. free style: 1. Sally Codington, PBP. 2. Sue Chaoez, Chi O. T. 23.3 (breaks old record of 33.5 set by Betty Hasson).
Diving: 1. Ruth Ashton, Chi O. 2. Carolyn Caulk, KKG. 33 1/2 points.
Int. 60-yd. free style relay: 1. Pi Beta Phi. T. 41.2 (breaks old record of 41.7 set by Delta Gamma).
Seal 40-yd. back crawl: 1. Ruth Ashton, Chi O. 2. Elaine Weir, KKG. T. 32.6.
Adv. 40-yd. free style: 1. Miriam Forbes, DZ. 2. Sue Guy, PBP. T. 28.7.
Int. side stroke for form: 1. Nancy Beier, KKG. 2. Elia Marston, KAT and Sue Chaoez, Chi O. 18 1/2 points.
Open 80-yd. free style relay: 1. Pi Beta Phi. T. 1.54.0.

Yankees Sneak by Red Sox 4-3; Woodling, Berra Star

CHICAGO (AP)—Gene Woodling's eighth-inning homer pulled the New York Yankees back into the game and Yogi Berra's run-scoring single in the ninth won it as the defending champions beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 Tuesday night.

Woodling's homer, his first of the year, came off Sox starter Virgil Trucks with two out and Eddie Robinson, who had walked, on first. It tied the score 3-3.

Berra's single to centerfield, also with two out, followed two passes issued by Don Johnson, who relieved Trucks at the start of the ninth inning.

It won the game for Johnny Sain, last of four New York pitchers.

The largest crowd of the season at Comiskey Park, 37,158, saw the under-the-lights contest.

The victory moved the Yanks into second place in the American league, eight percentage points ahead of the Sox. Both trail Cleveland by a game. New York 000 010 021—4 7 0 Chicago 201 000 000—3 9 2

Hacker Gives Dodgers 4 Hits As Cubs Win, 7-1

BROOKLYN (AP)—Warren Hacker spun a neat four-hitter Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs blasted the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-1. The victory was Hacker's second of the year and his performance was marred only by Duke Snider's home run in the seventh for the Brooks' only run.

All the Cubs needed was their run production of the first inning when four Bruins crossed the plate. But they added three more in the eighth to make Hacker's task that much easier.

Hacker didn't give the Brooks a hit until the fourth when Jackie Robinson clubbed a solid double down the third base line. Then he held them in check until Snider hit his fifth homer of the season.

The Cubs scored their four runs in the first on a minimum of solid hit. Frankie Baumholtz opened with a single to center after which Del Fondy and Gene Baker both beat out bunts to fill the bases.

Hank Sauer then singled to left scoring two runs. After Randy Jackson fled out, Ralph Kiner dropped a double down the right field line, scoring Baker. Ernie Banks went out and Joe Garagiola was passed intentionally filling the bases. Sauer scored the final run on a wild pitch.

Chicago 400 000 030—7 13 0 Brooklyn 000 000 100—1 4 0

Braves Sock Phillies On 4-Run 6th Inning

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Singes by Danny O'Connell and Del Crandall and a triple by Johnny Logan added up to a four-run sixth inning Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Braves downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2.

Until the fourth inning, losing pitcher Curt Simmons was working on a no-hitter.

Milwaukee 000 004 011—6 9 0 Philadelphia 001 000 010—2 9 1

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Dalton 3-Hits Hawks as Notre Dame Wins, 4-1

By GENE INGLE
Assistant Sports Editor

After his team had suffered an 18-hit, 18-1 humiliating defeat at the hands of the Hawkeyes Monday, little Jimmy Dalton came back Tuesday for Notre Dame and set Iowa back on its heels with a 3-hit, 4-1 victory.

With the exception of the fourth inning, when Iowa scored its lone run, Dalton had the Hawkeyes tied to his little finger. Iowa didn't get a man past second base in any one of the other eight innings.

Merle Jensen, who relieved Hawkeye starter Ron Schaefer in the fourth inning, did an equally fine job of pitching if not better. Jensen hurled the last 6 2/3 innings for Iowa, allowing the Irish and two hits and one run. Schaefer gave up six hits in the 3 1/2 innings he worked.

Irish Take Quick Lead
Notre Dame took a quick lead in the first inning as the second batter to face Schaefer, George Kolasa, tapped a single into left field and scored on Mike Lesso's single to center.

The Irish added two more in the fourth on three straight singles by Andy Corrao, Bill Teschke and Dick Gaberik. Gaberik's blow was the key one in the inning, driving in both runs.

The Irish scored their final run in the ninth inning. With one out, Gaberik smacked a single to left field but was out as second as Dalton tried to sacrifice.

Mark Tremblay then hit a towering double down the right field line to score Dalton as the way from first base. Tremblay tried to stretch it into a triple but was out at third on Ron Capps' perfect relay to Ted Jensen.

Hawks Rally Nets 1
The Hawks attempted to get a rally started in their half of the fourth inning but managed to score only one run. Sharm Scheuerman started

NOTRE DAME — I

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tremblay, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Kolasa, ss	4	1	3	4	0
Collison, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Reilly, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Lesso, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Corrao, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Teschke, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Gaberik, c	4	0	2	3	1
Schafer, p	3	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	8	27	11

IOWA — I

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hawthorne, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Capps, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Scheuerman, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Lindsey, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Waldron, ss	3	0	1	3	2
T. Jensen, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	10	2
Leber, c	3	0	0	5	1
Schafer, p	1	0	0	0	0
M. Jensen, p	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	1	3	27	10

Score by innings: 100 200 001—1 Notre Dame 000 100 000—1 Iowa

Summary: Runs batted in: Lesso 1, Gaberik 2, T. Jensen 1, 3BH—Tremblay, Schaefer, SB—Kolasa, DP—Kolasa, Collison and Lesso. Left—Notre Dame 6, Iowa 5.

BB—Dalton 5, Schaefer 1, M. Jensen 1, SO—Dalton 2, Schaefer 1, M. Jensen 4. Hits, runs and earned runs off—Dalton 13-1 in 9, Schaefer 6-3 in 3 1/2, M. Jensen 2-1 in 6 2/3, RBP—by Dalton (Hawthorne). Winner—Dalton (13-2). Loser—Schaefer (1-2).

U—Ryan and Austin, T—2:24. Attendance—250 (est.)

Boone Helps Gromek Notch 7th Win

RAY BOONE SCORES from first on Jim Delsing's double to center in the third inning of a game with the Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday. Wilmer Shantz, A's catcher, takes the throw from Vic Power too late to tag the runner. Detroit won, 8-3.

The Tigers backed Gromek with a 14-hit attack including rookie Frank Bolling's two-run homer.

Lefthander Morrie Martin hammered for six runs and nine hits in four innings, dropped his

third game against one. Art Ditmar pitched the last four innings for the A's.

Jim Finigan and Bill Renna slugged Gromek for home runs, but both blows came at the start of an inning and proved nothing more than an annoyance to the veteran hurler.

Phila. 001 011 000—3 6 2 Detroit 013 210 01x—8 14 0

Indians Keep Slim Lead, Win 6-3; Nats Tip Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Rosen drove in three runs with two homers and a double Tuesday night as his Cleveland Indians held onto their slim first-place lead by beating Boston, 6-3.

It was Cleveland's sixth straight win.

Rosen's second home run of the game and eighth of the season—giving him the uncontested league lead—was a wallop off loser Bill Henry in the sixth inning, tying the score at 3-3. Later in the same inning, a single

Boone Helps Gromek Notch 7th Win

by George Strickland broke the deadlock.

The Red Sox scored all three runs off Cleveland starter Art Houtteman. Bob Chakales replaced Houtteman in the second and pitched scoreless ball until the eighth when he tired and was replaced by Hal Newhouser.

Ted Williams, playing although the temperature dropped to 53 degrees, got only one single in four chances.

Cleveland 020 002 11x—6 13 2 Boston 120 000 000—3 6 2

Reds Nip Pirates, 6-5; Cards Blast Giants, 9-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An explosive five-run third inning helped the Cincinnati Redlegs trim the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 Tuesday night.

Bob Borkowski's pinch single in the last frame gave the Redlegs the margin of victory. He connected for the single off Joe Page after Andy Seminik singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice.

Gus Bell led the Redlegs' 12-hit attack against Paul Lapalme, Bob Friend, and Page, collecting a single, double and a triple.

Lapalme was replaced by Friend. Veteran Joe Page hurled the last frame.

Jackie Collum, who relieved Harry Perkowski in the fifth, picked up his second victory of the year against one loss. Lapalme was charged with his fourth straight defeat.

Pittsburgh 101 100 101—5 7 3 Cincinnati 005 000 001—6 12 3

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals moved within four percentage points of first place in the National League Tuesday night by overpowering the New York Giants 9-3 after scoring six runs in the first two innings.

The Cards shelled Larry Jansen and Jim Hearn from the mound before Johnny McCall checked the opening rush after five runs had poured across in the second inning.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mickey Vernon's triple drove in two of Washington's three runs in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the Nationals defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-1. For most of the contest, it was a tight pitching duel between the winners' Maury McDermott and Baltimore's Bob Turley.

Washington 000 003 000—3 6 1 Baltimore 100 000 000—1 5 1

things off with a single to center which was followed by a walk to Ed Lindsey. Attempting to sacrifice the runners to second and third, Don Waldron bunted down the third base line.

Irish catcher Gaberik, thinking he could nab Scheuerman at third base, threw to Hal Reilly, but too late. Now the bases were loaded with no outs.

Ted Jensen, who had driven in three runs in Monday's game, walked to the plate. He hit a grounder to third. The third baseman snapped it up, stepped on third to force Lindsey. In the meantime, Scheuerman had scored Iowa's only run of the game.

Dalton's 1st Win
The win Tuesday was Dalton's first in three decisions this season. Schaefer's record now stands at 1-2.

The loss Tuesday gave the Hawks the distinction of being only the second Big Ten team to fall before Notre Dame this season. Previously, the Irish had beaten only Purdue. They had lost to Northwestern twice, Michigan State, Purdue and 18-1 to the Hawkeyes Monday. Iowa's record is now 9-13. Notre Dame has 8-9.

Iowa returns to Big Ten action Friday with a single game here with Wisconsin. Currently Iowa is wallowing in eighth place in the Big Ten with a 4-8 record while Wisconsin is third with 7-3.

Doubleheader at MSC May Decide Title

CHICAGO (AP)—The Michigan State Spartans took two out of three games from their top rivals, Michigan, over the week-end to maintain their Big Ten baseball lead.

The Spartans now have a 50-percentage point advantage over Ohio State, which stepped into second place with two victories Saturday over Minnesota.

Michigan State has won eight and lost two. Ohio State has a 9-3 mark.

The Spartans and Bucks meet in a doubleheader Saturday, last day of the conference season, in games which would decide the championship.

Michigan State, which beat Michigan, 6-4 Friday, split with them Saturday, winning 8-4, then losing 9-8. In other Saturday doubleheaders:

Ohio State beat Minnesota, 3-1 and 4-1; Northwestern beat Purdue, 4-2 and 4-1, Wisconsin beat Illinois 6-5 and 3-0, and Indiana and Iowa split, the Hawkeyes winning the first game, 11-3, and the Hoosiers the second, 6-2.

The schedule for the final weekend:

Friday—Purdue at Illinois, Indiana at Michigan State, Wisconsin at Iowa, Northwestern at Minnesota, Ohio State at Michigan.

Saturday (all doubleheaders)—Purdue at Illinois, Indiana at Michigan, Ohio State at Michigan State, Wisconsin at Minnesota, Northwestern at Iowa.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Michigan State	8	3	.800
Ohio State	9	3	.750
Wisconsin	7	3	.700
Michigan	8	4	.667
Northwestern	6	4	.600
Minnesota	5	7	.417
Indiana	4	6	.400
IOWA	4	8	.333
Purdue	3	9	.250
Illinois	2	10	.167

RUSSIA PICKED TO WIN
TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP)—Russia was picked today by the U.S. squad coach to win the World Amateur Wrestling championships here May 22-25, but Sweden loomed as a strong competitor.

Playing right end, Fenton was voted Iowa's most valuable player in 1952 and 1953. He made several all-conference first teams and was on the Sporting News' all-American third team in 1953. The Associated Press named him U.S. Line-man of the Week after the Ohio State game in 1952 and the Minnesota contest last fall.

Hilgenberg was on the Look Magazine all-American first team last fall at center, the AP all-American second team and the third team of Sporting News and NEA. He was named to six all-teams, including Big Ten and midwestern. Hilgenberg was a catcher on the Iowa baseball team in 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Army ROTC Men Tie for 1st Place In Rifle League

Iowa's army ROTC rifle unit tied for first place in the Iowa Intercollegiate ROTC rifle league, and the air force unit placed fourth.

Army's record was 9 wins at three losses over the academy year, a mark which placed them on a par with Coe, air force and Iowa State air force. Iowa's air force unit earned a 5-7 record.

Army firers and their average scores were: John Amesbury, 348.3; Roy Eberline, 367.7; Don Green, 374; Charles Griffith, 352.6; John Westwick, 380.2; and Randall Wickey 347.5.

Competitors for the air force were James Bell, 370; Tom Carson, 351.2; K. Joseph Furukawa, 333.3; Eric Gajeski, 341; Melvin Kerr, 353.3; and Bernard Slofer, 360.

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Hilgenberg, Fenton Win Awards

The winner of Iowa's Big Ten medal is Bill Fenton, football end, and the recipient of the athletic board cup is Jerry Hilgenberg, football center and baseball catcher.

The medal is one given to an athlete in each Big Ten university for excellence in scholarship and athletics and the cup is for an outstanding record in athletics and scholarship.

Fenton will graduate in June with a grade-point average of about 3.90, only a little short of the perfect 4.00. Hilgenberg was a February, 1954, graduate with a grade-point average of 2.87. He now is in the air force while Fenton plans to enter the college of medicine in September.

Playing right end, Fenton was voted Iowa's most valuable player in 1952 and 1953. He made several all-conference first teams and was on the Sporting News' all-American third team in 1953. The Associated Press named him U.S. Line-man of the Week after the Ohio State game in 1952 and the Minnesota contest last fall.

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Grand Slam Mark in Peril

If Gil Hodges Maintains His Pace, He's a Cinch To Break National, Maybe Major Record

NEW YORK (AP)—If Gil Hodges maintains his grand slam pace of the past five years, he appears a cinch to break the National league record for most home runs with the bases filled and may even threaten the major league mark.

Hodges, the powerfully built Brooklyn first baseman, smashed his 10th grand slammer Sunday to move within two of the league record of 12 established by Rogers Hornsby 20 years ago and equaled by Ralph Kiner last season. Lou Gehrig holds the major league mark of 23.

It took Hornsby 20 years to accumulate his dozen grand slams. Kiner, the only active National Leagueur with more four-run blows than Hodges, took only eight years to collect his dozen.

Hodges' hurry-up pace is making Kiner's seems slow by comparison. Gil hit his first grand slammer May 14, 1949, his second full season in the majors. Five years and two days later, he collected his 10th. Hodges, the Indiana strong boy, is only 30 years old and figures to have at least five or six more seasons left.

Only 10 players have hit more home runs with the bases full than Hodges. Gehrig's 23 outdistances all the others by a wide margin. The closest to Lou's totals are the 16 by Babe Ruth from 1919 through 1934 and by Jimmy Foxx from 1920 through 1945.

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French Fly 18 Wounded From Dien

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — A French high command spokesman said Tuesday night a lone helicopter had shuttled 18 more seriously wounded French soldiers from Dien Bien Phu to Luang Prabang, Laos' royal capital. Earlier French planes resumed their heavy bombing of key routes from the fallen fortress.

In Geneva, Hoan Van Hoan, Vietnam ambassador to Red China, said French bombers had killed 15 French prisoners in strikes Monday night along provincial route 41, main route east from Dien Bien Phu. Hoang blamed the French for breakdown of plans to evacuate the wounded.

Only 29 Removed

There was no indication whether removal of the 18 casualties signaled a resumption of the earlier plan agreed to by Vietnam for release of 450 wounded from Dien Bien Phu. Only 29 have been removed thus far including the 18. The number of French Union wounded at the fortress has been estimated at between 1,300 and 2,000.

As the French resumed their air strikes, the high command spokesman said Vietnam units moving east from Dien Bien Phu were only about 50 miles from the southwestern rim of the Red river, delta's defenses.

Truck Convoys Destroyed

The spokesman said the planes had bombed, strafed, and destroyed rebel truck convoys around Moc Chau, on provincial route 41 about 65 miles southeast of Son La and 50 miles west of Hoa Binh. The delta's defenses on the southwest are less than 10 miles from Hoa Binh, which is only 40 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Planes also ripped big gaps in the road between Tuan Giao, 27 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu, and Son La, slowing up the movement of Vietnam troops eastward.

In the Red river delta itself infiltrated rebel units estimated at between 70,000 and 100,000 stabbed at strategic defense posts and communications lines.

Conference Topic Is Power Relay

Electrical engineering specialists from several states will gather in the Iowa center for continuation study Friday and Saturday to discuss recent developments and problems in power relay apparatuses.

Speakers of the Conference on Servomechanisms include William G. Anderson of Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids, and out-of-state specialists from Chance Vought Aircraft company, Dallas; Westinghouse Electric corporation, Baltimore, and from the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Prof. E. B. Kurtz and Prof. L. A. Ware of the electrical engineering department.

Low Sales—

(Continued from Page 1)

cost per copy was lowered from Frivol's 25 cents to a dime. Responsibility for the publication of the new magazine fell to students enrolled in Magazine laboratory, a journalism course.

During the spring of 1952 polls were taken and questionnaires distributed, and the results indicated campus approval of the new venture.

Appears with No Name

The first issue appeared without a name, just an "X" on its cover. Inside were rules for a "Name the Magazine" contest. "X" staff members received over 60 entries but at the suggestion of one entrant—kept the name, Magazine X.

Following the first semester of publication staff members returned in the fall of 1953 and continued to print the magazine in Sunday supplement style.

Approximately one year from its founding the magazine underwent a face-lifting. The format was cut to a 9 1/4" by 6 1/2" size, the size of the present issue. Editors felt that the new style would be easier for the reader to handle, and more pages could be sold at the same price, ten cents.

Issue Is Promised

The first issue of the 1953 volume went on sale in November, following a week of strenuous promotion which included a 28 mile relay by members of the SUI track squad from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids. A copy was delivered to Tait Cummins, sports director of radio station WMT and WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids, by the anchor man, Rich Ferguson, SUI track star.

Sales continually declined during the fall of 1953 and the spring of 1954. Editors, advisor and staff members tried to gain student selling support—but none was forthcoming.

And so, the final issue of Magazine X is to go on sale today.

Wounded French Evacuated



A HELICOPTER CARRYING wounded French soldiers from Dien Bien Phu lands at Luang Prabang, Laos. Airplanes, which could have removed many more men at one time, could not be used because the airstrip near the base was not in useable condition.



A WOUNDED FRENCH SOLDIER is taken from a helicopter for emergency treatment before being flown to Hanoi for hospitalization. These photographs were taken before the evacuation of wounded was cancelled by the French on the complaint that Vietnam forces were using the truce situation to move supplies toward the Hanoi delta area.

Indian Archaeology Field Course Offered

A field course in Iowa Indian Archaeology will be offered for the first time this summer at SUI, according to Prof. R. J. Ruppe of the anthropology department who will direct it.

Students in field research in Iowa Indian Archaeology will excavate and interpret data in burial mounds, rock shelters and village sites near Iowa City and Rochester from June 16 to Aug. 11. Special trips will be taken to the Effigy Mounds near McGregor and to the Tama Indian reservation.

"The archaeology of Iowa is little known, compared to that of neighboring states, and farming operations are rapidly destroying the state's Indian sites," Ruppe says. He points out that registration in the course is open to both men and women and that the fieldwork will be done close enough to the SUI campus so that students will be able to live in Iowa City.

Urge Consultation On Arms Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) Tuesday night urged Western Hemisphere nations to go into consultation about the shipment to Guatemala of arms from Communist-dominated Poland.

Such consultation, under inter-American agreements, could be the prelude to concerted action by the nations of the hemisphere.

Wiley, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and a frequent administration spokesman on foreign affairs, spoke at a dinner honoring Latin American diplomats.

Earlier, the state department officially notified Latin American embassies here of the shipment, which it had announced Monday night, but gave no indication whether it would promote any efforts to halt this or possible later shipments.

Wiley said the situation "is a basis for hemispheric consultation."

University Hospital Executives Council To Meet at SUI

Representatives from eight hospitals will attend a University Hospital Executives Council meeting Thursday and Friday at SUI.

Institutions other than SUI scheduled to be represented are the Universities of Chicago, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Rochester (N.Y.), and Wisconsin, and Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the SUI college of medicine, will address the group on aspects of medical education which affect hospital service.

The meeting is held semi-annually for members to discuss mutual hospital problems and to report on new or improved administrative procedures, according to Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of hospitals at SUI and secretary-treasurer of the council.

Attending the conference from SUI will be Glen E. Clasen, assistant director of University hospitals; Charles C. Ingersoll, administrative assistant to the director, and Mrs. William L. Neff, administrative associate.

The council was formed in 1934 on the SUI campus.

Razing of Building Ends Landmark

The razing of the former Amvets club building at the rear of the Burkley hotel, Capitol and Washington sts., marks the end of what was once a center of social activities for SUI students in the early 1900's.

The building is being torn down to provide a hotel parking lot for about 25 cars, according to George W. Davis, owner of the building. Davis said the parking lot is expected to be ready for use about June 1.

After being used for many years as the Burkley hotel dining and ball room it became a dance hall known as "The Blue Goose." Under this name it gained wide popularity, in the early part of the century, as a social gathering place.

The building, probably constructed before the turn of the century, has served many purposes. The most recent was as clubrooms for the local American Veterans of World War II, which discontinued activity last fall.

Engineers' Party Honors Graduates

The division of chemical engineering held its annual farewell party for the graduating class of 1954 Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amnana.

Approximately 25 undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members of the department attended. Each faculty member present was called upon to give bits of "advice" to the graduating seniors, according to Coleman J. Major, professor in the chemical engineering department.

Instructor's Wife Becomes Citizen

Judge Harold D. Evans conferred citizenship on Mrs. Emma Franziska Lederer, a native of Germany and the wife of an SUI music instructor, in a special proceeding of the Johnson county district court Tuesday.

The ceremony of citizenship is usually considered a Federal procedure, but an act of congress has granted Judge Evans the power to confer such honors.

Mrs. Lederer and her husband Carl live at 105 Stadium park. She entered the United States on June 13, 1949, arriving at Paris Island, New York.

Mrs. Lederer was scheduled to take the oath last Tuesday, but a delay in the filing of a citizenship caused the postponement.

Porter's Course To Be Broadcast

Discussion of problems of contemporary interest dealing with the Constitution will be broadcast over WSUI during the summer session at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The broadcast will be from the class "Constitutional Issues Today," 30-109, taught by Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department. The course is scheduled to include discussion of topics such as public school segregation, relationships between church and state, powers of congressional investigating committees, and the Fifth amendment.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder, Nichols, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, Oxford, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hershberger, Parnell, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mellicker, Hills, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Mr. John Gibson, 85, 713 S. Riverside drive, Iowa City, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. Michael W. Hall, 67, Daventport, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Edward J. Mullahey, Des Moines, fined \$5 after being found guilty by Judge Emil G. Trott of failing to have a driver's license.

Andrew M. Loshbough, 316 S. Johnson st., fined \$5 after pleading guilty to driving a car without valid license plates or a registration certificate.

Donald L. Duder, Riverside, fined \$5 after pleading guilty to driving a car with an inadequate muffler.

Harold J. Lehn, Parnell, fined \$5 after pleading guilty to driving a car which made excessive noise.

Howard Madsen, West Branch, fined \$12.50 for intoxication.

Doctor To Speak On Public Health

"The Future of Public Health in America" will be discussed by Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, head of the department of public health and preventive medicine at Cornell university medical college, New York city, Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in the University hospitals medical amphitheater.

Alpha Omega Alpha, professional medical fraternity, and the college of medicine are sponsoring the lecture.

Smillie received his M. D. from Harvard in 1912 and was an instructor in preventive medicine there until 1916. He has served as science director of the internal health division of Rockefeller Foundation and as president of the American Epidemiology society.

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Michaelsen To Speak At Cornell

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SUI school of religion, will be the commencement day speaker at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Monday, June 7th. The title of his address will be "Our Life Expectancy."

Cornell President, Russell D. Cole, said that Michaelsen was selected to speak at the commencement exercises to give expression to the same spirit as the commencement exercises to give expression to the same spirit that permeated the first commencement exercise a century ago at the institution.

At that time, 1854, Samuel M. Fellows, principal of the Iowa conference male and female seminary, the institution later known as Cornell college, felt some special type of observance was needed to show what had been accomplished for the students who had attended the seminary that first year. "It is a continuation of this century old idea that we bring Dr. Michaelsen to the campus," Cole emphasized.

Michaelsen was appointed director of SUI's school of religion this year as a successor to Dr. M. Willard Lampe, who organized the school 25 years ago. He received his bachelor's degree from Cornell in 1942 and a Bachelor of Divinity from Yale in 1951.

The religious educator was assistant professor at SUI from 1947 to 1951; assistant professor of American Christianity at the Yale Divinity school from 1952 to 1953 and a visiting professor at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. during June and July of 1952.

Michaelsen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the author of several religious articles, and was editor of the seventh annual symposium of the conference on science, philosophy and religion, published in 1947 by Harper Brothers.

Cornell college commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m. Monday, June 7. The 1954 graduation marks the termination of the 101st year the college has been in existence.

Solon School Vote Postponed by Court

A vote on proposed reorganization of Solon school districts was postponed Tuesday by order of Judge Harold D. Evans. The vote was to have taken place May 24.

The order, given in Johnson county district court, holds up voting and other proceedings in the matter until Evans can rule on a petition filed Monday in district court by four Newport township residents.

The petitioners, George Kasper, Ada Hertz, Walter Houser and Otto Kasper, challenge the legality of proceedings by the county board of education and the county superintendent of schools in action taken on the proposed district reorganization.

The petition, in which the four claim they will be injured by acts of the county superintendent and board, makes reference to the original petition asking for an enlarged school district and to the hearing on the matter April 6 and 26.

The petition claims that the proposed boundaries of the new district were changed at each of the hearings, and that Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, acted "in excess of jurisdiction" in setting the May 24 voting date. It is also charged that the board acted illegally in permitting Snider's action.

Evans ordered transcripts of records and action in the matter filed with the court so that the actions may be reviewed.

Major Invents Panel Device As Teaching Aid

A new teaching device to aid chemical engineering instruction has been invented and written up in the Journal of Chemical Education. The author and inventor is Coleman J. Major, professor of chemical engineering at SUI.

Purpose of the device is to facilitate teaching fundamentals of industrial instrumentation by demonstrations in the classrooms. By using this tool, the students actually see control instruments in operation.

The teaching aid developed by Major is relatively inexpensive to construct in contrast with commercial controllers, which were formerly used for instruction at SUI and are more difficult for students to understand.

All working parts of the teaching device in lecture demonstrations, the aid may be used by students to perform experiments in laboratory work.

According to Major, he completed his project after two months work on it, approximately one year ago. Major was graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. in chemical engineering in 1937 and received his Ph. D. degree at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. in 1941.

Graduate Student Named Winner In Poetry Contest

Melvin Walker La Follette, G. Ridgeville, Ind., has been named co-winner of the first annual "New Poets of Midwest" prize.

The award includes a cash prize of \$50, an invitation to read his verse Friday in the University of Chicago Modern Poets series, publication privileges in Poetry magazine and Beloit Poetry journal, and an invitation to submit a manuscript to the Indiana university press. Youthful poets of eight midwestern states competed for the prize.

La Follette is a graduate of the University of Washington, and a candidate for a master of arts degree in English with a creative thesis at SUI in June. He is a navy veteran and has been working during the summers in Oregon and Idaho for the U.S. forest service.

He has published poems in New Yorker and Experiment magazines and in "New World Writing, No. 5" of the New American Library series. Three of his poems are scheduled for June publication in Poetry magazine, another in the summer issue of the Beloit Poetry Journal.

Rabe To Address Pharmacy Seniors

John F. Rabe, secretary of the alumnus of SUI, will conduct a Iowa pharmacy examiners and seminar for all senior pharmacy students today from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Rabe, who was graduated in 1914 from SUI's college of pharmacy, will lead the discussion on state regulations pertaining to pharmacy practices.

Rabe is first vice-president of the national associated boards of pharmacy and prior to his appointment as secretary of examiners, he practiced pharmacy in Atlantic.

Instrumental in developing standards for practical experience and internships for pharmacists, he has had several ideas adapted for states other than Iowa.

Professor Resumes Classroom Duties

Prof. Jacob P. Kruyt, visiting lecturer in sociology and the school of religion, has returned to his classes after an absence of one month.

Kruyt was stricken ill while attending a sociology conference during Easter vacation in Madison, Wis. He underwent surgery at Mt. Sinai hospital in Minneapolis.

Police Cover Flooded Beats in Rowboats



THEY NEED A ROWBOAT to do it, but police in Peabody, Mass., make their rounds as usual in a part of the large section of the city which is flooded. Water cascaded through areas of the city when Peabody dam, overloaded from heavy rains, broke.

Police Hear Need For Good Conduct, Public Relations

Whether he is issuing traffic tickets, making arrests or locating a lost child, a policeman can better perform his duties if the public is on his side.

This point was stressed Tuesday to 31 Iowa police officers enrolled in the annual police recruit school at SUI as they learned how to help achieve a good police-public relations program.

Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science at the SUI institute of public affairs, gave the officers helpful public relations tips on their department on the street and in police cars and in their behavior toward drunks, reporters, women, children, crowds and the variety of situations a policeman must face in the performance of his duties.

"Give children as much help and as much interest as you can. Make friends with them. It is surprising what they can tell you. For example, boys from 10 to 15 years old can probably identify more makes of automobiles than you can," Holcomb pointed out.

"A drunk will often get more sympathy than he deserves. If a police officer manhandles a drunk on the street, his actions are usually in for criticism, no matter how justified they may be," Holcomb observed, noting that the "peace of a police officer cannot be disturbed."

Stressing cooperation between the police and the press, Holcomb pointed out that the mass media are the "greatest means of molding public opinion." Instead of regarding newsmen as nuisances, police departments should formulate a definite policy on the release of news items.

"The free press is one of the foundations of our form of government and an outstanding difference between life in this country and life in the dictator-ruled countries," Holcomb told the officers.

Bentz To Address College Librarians

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the SUI library, will be guest speaker Thursday evening at the third annual meeting of the librarians of colleges belonging to the Iowa inter-collegiate athletic conference, to be held at Dubuque university Thursday and Friday.

Bentz's subject will be "College Library Relationships, On and Off the Campus." The conference, Bentz said, is composed of 13 or 14 small liberal arts colleges from Iowa.

SUI Curriculum Conference For Nursing Schools Planned

Five major speakers and two round tables are scheduled for the first of two conferences on curriculum planning for schools of nursing May 26-28 at SUI.

Davis To Speak
Speaking on "Use of Survey Method in Deriving Curriculum Materials" will be SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, who has served in city school systems and on the staff of the Ohio state department of education. He was vice-president of Ohio State university before coming to SUI in 1948.

"Studying Nursing Functions as a Source of Curriculum Materials" will be the topic May 27 of Prof. Louise Schmitt of the SUI college of nursing. Dr. Schmitt received an M.A. degree from Teachers college, Columbia university, and an Ed.D. degree from Stanford university. Besides holding hospital administrative positions, Dr. Schmitt has been cadet director of the Army Nurse corps, served on the faculty of Marquette university, and has been assistant chief of nursing education for the veterans administration.

Miss Holmquist to Speak
Emily Holmquist, research assistant in a special curriculum project at the University of Washington, will speak on "Teaching Problem-Solving Through Use of the Case Method." Miss Holmquist holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. She has been chairman of the department of medical nursing at the University of Pittsburgh and is now working at the University of Washington on a special project dealing with the application of the natural and social sciences to nursing.

Prof. Brown will summarize the work conference during its closing session May 28. Besides holding hospital positions and administrative and teaching posts in colleges of nursing, Prof. Brown has been state director of nursing education for Kentucky and is the author of two texts used widely in schools and colleges of nursing "Medical Nursing" and "Clinical Instruction."

Dealing with the selection of learning experiences for student nurses, the conference will be coordinated by Prof. Amy Frances Brown of medical nursing at SUI. Sessions will be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Prof. Loretta Heidergerken of nursing education at Catholic university of America, Washington, D. C., will give the opening lecture of the conference May 26 on "Principles in Selection of Learning Materials." Miss Heidergerken holds a master's and doctor's degrees in education from Indiana university and was assistant director of nursing at Indiana university Medical Center before joining the faculty of Catholic university in 1942.

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Griffeth Discusses Social Fraternities At Club Meeting

Paul L. Griffeth, adviser to fraternities at SUI, said in a talk before the Iowa City Kiwanis club Tuesday that social fraternities provide a means to fulfill "basic youth need" in college life.

Speaking on the topic "The Fraternity System," Griffeth said that the needs of students for such things as social approval, affection, and independence are satisfied by fraternity life in a natural way.

Griffeth said he was "particularly proud" of the SUI fraternities' scholastic record, which last year ranked first in the Big Ten and fourth in the nation for schools of comparable size.

He said this record showed that fraternities have a definite place in the modern educational process.

Professors' Group Elects Kuhn, Harris

Prof. Manfred Kuhn, of the sociology and anthropology departments, was elected president Monday of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He will succeed Prof. Jerry Kollros, of the zoology department, who was 1953-54 president. The Iowa chapter named Prof. Victor Harris, of the English department, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Prof. George L. Mosse, of the history department.

Kollros will remain on the association's executive council as chairman of the group's committee on faculty participation, while Mosse was named to continue on the executive council as member at large.

Other committee chairmen for the coming year will be Prof. William Porter, of the school of journalism, public relations; Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, of the political science department, public affairs; Prof. Margaret Fox, of the women's physical education department, salaries; Prof. David Stout, of the sociology and anthropology departments, teaching and research; and Clyde Walton, university archivist and curator of rare books, membership.

Operators Seek Injunction

Operators of three transfer companies Tuesday asked a legal injunction against the teamsters union in an eight-day old drivers strike.

A hearing for Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Johnson county district court was set by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Melvin J. Smith, business agent for the union, said negotiators for the transfer companies have adopted a "take it or leave it" attitude and have declined to discuss proposals by the union. The petition filed in Johnson

county court house by the transfer companies asks a temporary injunction to restrain the union from various activities.

They charge the union with interfering with the transfer companies' business, forcing other drivers and firms to comply with "illegal demands" of the union, from trespassing and unlawful picketing.

Also stated in the petition were charges of violations of secondary boycott and "hot cargo" laws.

The firms charge in the petition that the union coerced Edward E. Feeser, 64, to work on a picket line on threat he would lose his union status.

They also charge that the local attempted to prevent drivers of other firms from delivering articles to University hospitals.

The union has demanded a 15 cent an hour wage increase and a guaranteed 44-hour week. A transfer company proposal has been rejected, because no guarantee was made on hours and other provisions were "unacceptable."

Eleven union drivers on strike, include two at Iowa City Transfer and Storage company, three at Thompson Transfer and Storage company and six at Maher Bros.

Mrs. Gilbreth To Give 12th Address at SUI

Lillian Gilbreth, consulting engineer of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame, will round out yet another dozen this summer when she makes her 12th appearance as a speaker at the 15th annual Management course at SUI June 14-26.

Last summer Mrs. Gilbreth, 76, expressed her concern that industry was losing too much human warmth and individuality in its quest for efficiency. Since her 1953 appearance at SUI, the president of Gilbreth Inc., has surveyed industrial engineering in Brazil and served as a consultant in England.

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City Manager Peter Raan

Asst. Co. Auditor Wm. L. Kanak

Prof. Allen C. Tester

Prof. Norman C. Meier

Ask questions or give your views! (Meeting sponsored by Council-Manager Association)