

Dow Chemist Says Research Needed

Success in industry today depends primarily upon research and the problems which a company's researchers choose to study, were views expressed Thursday night by Ray H. Boudy, director of research for the Dow Chemical company, in an address at SUI.

Dr. Boudy divided industrial research into "defensive" and "offensive" categories. Defensive research, he said, is the effort necessary to stay ahead of competition and the minimum effort needed "just to stay in business" — the search for new applications for existing products, new ways to produce old products, new production techniques, higher quality and lower costs.

On the other hand, he said, offensive research insures future growth of the company, creating new products and searching for useful applications for them.

Dr. Boudy's talk followed a dinner meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society held in the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house.

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The Weather
Cloudy and much colder today. Possible snow. Mostly fair and cold Sunday.

Hawkeyes Lose To LaSalle, 76-73

Little Hawks Down Favored St. Ambrose; Enter Finals To Meet Colorado In Consolation Game



THREE OVERJOYED IOWA CITY CHEERLEADERS embrace Little Hawk Coach Bill Holmstrom as the Iowa City squad edged into the finals of the state high school basketball tournament in Des Moines, Friday, by defeating St. Ambrose of Davenport, 55-50.

Scott Leads City High To Big Upset

DES MOINES — Iowa City's Little Hawks, underdogs from the start, blasted out a 55-50 victory over Davenport's St. Ambrose here Friday night to advance to the championship round of the Iowa high school state boys basketball tournament.

The victory by the rugged Little Hawks followed Ames' smash through Dubuque, 62-53, in the first semifinal contest before a crowd of nearly 14,000 in Veterans auditorium.

Iowa City, paced by 22 points by Bill Scott, the 6-7 center, led all the way after taking the lead at 12-11 early in the second period on 4 straight points by the big pivot man.

But it was a tight battle all the way as the Mississippi Valley conference representative fought off repeated challenges by the Knights, rated along with Ames as the top tournament favorites.

St. Ambrose pulled up to 54-50 with 1:20 left on two free throws by Tom Smith but Iowa City's ball control tactics kept the Knights from creeping closer. Jim Kelley finished the scoring with a free throw for Iowa City with 11 seconds to go.

Behind 28-22 at the half, St. Ambrose came up with a brisk third quarter rally spearheaded by little Gene Duffy to hustle up



DESPITE EFFORTS OF IOWA'S Deacon Davis, LaSalle's Tom Gola spears a rebound early in the semi-final game which LaSalle won, 76-73. Charles Singley, right, is also going for the ball. Gola's rebounding was instrumental in gaining the victory which puts the Explorers in tonight's championship game.

To Meet Colorado In Consolation Game

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Defending champion LaSalle withstood a furious last half Iowa rally to shade the Big Ten champions, 76-73, in Friday night's semifinal game of the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tournament.

LaSalle relied on clutch play by their all-American Tom Gola, who dumped in 23 points to lead both teams in scoring.

LaSalle tonight will meet San Francisco, which beat Colorado, 62-50 in Friday's nightcap, for the championship. Iowa will play Colorado in the consolation game starting at 7:45 tonight.

Hoegh To Talk To Tapscott On Beer Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Leo A. Hoegh has agreed to talk with Polk county attorney Leo Tapscott before he signs a bill to permit private clubs to keep liquor where beer is sold, Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines) said Friday.

The governor later confirmed that he had made this promise to Denman. The talk is set for Monday, which will probably be a day before the bill in its final form reaches the governor's office.

Hoegh told his news conference earlier Friday he would sign the measure because "it will help enforcement." He declared that the measure only legalizes a practice which has been prevalent in Iowa 20 years.

Denman objects to the bill on the grounds that a lot of illegal key clubs would spring up and enforcement is difficult as it is.

He also said authorities find it difficult to get into private clubs to try to catch violators.

The bill permits hotels and certain railroad cars to keep liquor where beer is sold. The club practice is that members own and drink the liquor; the club serves only the set-ups.

Hoegh said in his news conference that key clubs are fictitious clubs which sell liquor. He differentiated between them and private clubs such as country clubs and service clubs.

U.S. Said To Have Taken Turk Base

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The United States strategic air command has moved unannounced into a new front-line bomber base at Adana, Turkey, reliable informants said Friday. The SAC base is only 25 minutes flying time from a Soviet fighter air field.

The informants said U.S. planes already have staged training flights from North African bases to Adana's 12,000-foot runway of heavy-impact concrete.

The strategic air command, which would carry the burden of the so-called massive retaliation in the event of Soviet aggression, is moving hundreds of maintenance men to Adana.

The sources, which cannot be disclosed, said the vanguard of SAC's Adana base group began moving in two months ago. It is said 600 maintenance personnel will be stationed at the field in the northeast corner of the Mediterranean.

SAC's new base in Turkey is 1,300 miles closer to the Soviet Union than Wheelus field at Tripoli, Libya. Until now, the Libyan field has been SAC's forwardmost base in relation to the Soviet borders.

Informants said SAC moved into Adana under a recent but still unannounced Turkish-U.S. agreement which provides for joint Turkish-American use of the field.

Uranium Ore Discovered In Iowa

OTTUMWA (AP)—Discovery of high grade uranium ore was reported Friday in Iowa within a 60 mile radius of Ottumwa.

An Ottumwa mining engineer from whom the announcement came said the find was made in a petrified wood deposit "loaded with uranium" and in shale rock deposits showing presence of the atomic fissionable material in the rough.

F. B. Baca, 52, mining engineer and geologist of 35 years experience, now associated with the Cardox Co. plant here, reported the uranium was discovered Thursday night within a 9,600 acre tract.

He declined to name the owner of the land involved or to pinpoint the location of the site, except to say it is within a 60 mile radius of Ottumwa. In explaining his reasons Baca said:

"We don't want to set off a stampede."

Baca added that full scale excavation with an eye to possible commercial development of the site will be started within a few weeks.

He said a man to whom he loaned fluorescent light instruments for uranium testing brought him samples of petrified wood showing "high grade amounts."

Baca said he had suspected for four years that the southern Iowa terrain contained uranium and that last fall he started using a radiation detecting scintillometer. He described this as a device 50 to 100 times more sensitive than a geiger counter.

Red China To Get Jet Fuel Unless Ship's Crew Rebels

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The Finnish tanker Aruba, carrying 13,000 tons of jet fuel for Red China, will continue on course unless her crew rebels, the ship's owners said Friday.

Gunnar Damstroem, managing director of the Re-Be Co., refused to disclose the Aruba's ultimate destination. He did say the tanker will not call at Colombo, Ceylon, or at Singapore.

Seamen's union spokesmen in Helsinki announced Wednesday the crew, fearful of becoming involved in a war action, would strike if ordered to take the Aruba beyond Singapore. The owners then decided against sending the ship into "dangerous waters."

The Re-Be Co., said Friday it had been in radio contact with

Bonn Approves Paris Treaties

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's bundesrat approved Friday the Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans on the side of the West. The vote was 29-9. It completed the parliamentary action required in Bonn.

Also accepted was an agreement with France to Europeanize the coal-rich Saar valley. All the treaties now go to President Theodor Heuss for his signature. The bundesrat approved them Feb. 27.

West German ratification leaves the fate of the rearmament treaties largely up to France. The parliaments of nine nations have now given the treaties approval. The six which have yet to complete parliamentary action on the Paris treaties are Belgium, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the United States.

The French senate, where the issue is in doubt, will start debating the treaties next Wednesday with a vote slated Friday.

A new challenge to the treaties developed Friday when the opposition Socialists announced they are filing a suit in the constitutional court against the Saar pact. They charge it violates the constitution.

The Socialists said they have recruited sufficient parliamentary support for the suit. They need the signatures of at least one-third, or 163, of the bundesrat members.

Under the Paris treaties, West Germany would receive national sovereignty, the right to create a defense force designed for atomic war of a half-million men, and join the North Atlantic alliance and a seven-nation West European military union.

6 Sites Set For Election

OTTUMWA (AP)—Six campus points Wednesday for the all-campus elections.

Booths will be at medical laboratories, Schneider hall, University hall, Quadrangle, Hillcrest and Currier hall.

Pictures and thumbnail sketches of the candidates will appear Tuesday and Wednesday in The Daily Iowan.

All persons who are working at the polls for the elections will meet at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

New Parking Lot To Open Today

Iowa City's new parking lot, formerly the site of the Union bus station and grill, will be opened for three-hour parking this morning.

Located on East College street between Dubuque and Linn streets, the area will accommodate 36 cars. Charges for the metered lot will be 10 cents for one hour and 25 cents for three hours.

The building previously located on the lot was torn down after the land was purchased by the city council for \$45,000 in January. Receipts from the meters are expected to pay for the project.

Bandit Robs Filling Station Of \$125

A masked bandit took \$125 from the Dean Jones service station, 32 W. Burlington st., in a robbery at 4 a.m. Friday.

Miles Untiedt, E2, Lake Park, the station attendant, described the bandit as Negro in his early 20's, about 5 feet, 9 inches tall and 160 lbs. Untiedt said he wore a white handkerchief over his face and was dressed in a grey overcoat and cap.

Untiedt said that he was alone at the station mopping the oil room floor when he heard someone come into the building.

He said that he turned to see who entered but that the bandit walked behind him, poked an object into his back and told him to get the money.

After giving him the money from the cash register, Untiedt said that he was ordered into the washroom and told to count to 20 before coming out. He said that he called police immediately.

Untiedt said that he did not hear a car before or after the robbery, although the station door was open.

He said that he was not verbally threatened nor did he see what the man held to his back.

Senators Clash At Stock Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) angrily accused each other Friday of playing politics in the senate banking committee's stock market inquiry.

Capehart set off the exchange by accusing Fulbright, the committee's chairman, of seeking "to harass the Eisenhower administration and to harass business."

The hearing also developed testimony from Harlow H. Curtis, president of General Motors, to the effect that the government needn't worry about GM creating a monopoly in the automotive industry.

After Capehart's harassment accusation, Fulbright advised the Indiana senator to confine his "attacks on the chairman" to executive sessions of the committee. Capehart is the ranking Republican member and headed the committee in the last congress.

After the hearing Fulbright told reporters:

"The injection of politics has taken most of the enthusiasm out of the hearings. The administration has made up its mind not to do anything but criticize."

Yalta Papers Not Harmful Dulles Says

OTTAWA (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Friday he sees nothing in American publication of the Yalta papers which will harm diplomatic relations among the free nations. He said the essentials had all been published before.

Thursday Dulles angrily refused to reply to a question put to him by a Washington reporter as to why the papers were released at this time. Earlier he had said he expected the controversy over Yalta to "go on through the ages."

But he showed no signs of irritability at Friday's 50-minute news conference in Ottawa. He is in Canada on a three-day visit which will end Saturday.

Normal Course

Dulles said the documents were released in the normal course of proceedings in the state department and asked why they should not be published.

He said books by Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and former U.S. Secretaries James Byrnes and Edward R. Stettinius had made known all the essential facts on the Yalta meeting of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Josef Stalin and Churchill.

Disapproves

Churchill, the only survivor among the Yalta principals, told the house of commons in London Thursday Britain disapproved of publication. He said there were "serious mistakes" in the U.S. account.

But Dulles said it is his belief the American action, amounting to a fourth publication, will not do any more harm than the preceding three.

A reporter commented that the state department is still holding up documents on events before Yalta.

Dulles said this is true, but that American policy, in view of the tremendous volume of such papers, is concentrating on episodes which have particular historical interest.

He asserted that each nation must feel free to publish diplomatic relations in the interest of public knowledge and historical accuracy. He suggested that by simultaneous action of other countries the full picture could be learned better.

He said he knew of no intention by the United States to denounce the Yalta treaty.

Pat Ward Defends Pre-Jelke Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Ward fought back Friday at attempts to brand her a prostitute before she ever met Mickey Jelke and after she left him.

She swore there was no sex in pre-Jelke meetings with movie actors Mickey Rooney and John Carradine, or in a post-Jelke date with actor Mark Stevens.

The 21-year-old former call girl admitted at Jelke's compulsory prostitution trial that she posed in the nude and made the rounds of night spots at 16.

After her split with Jelke, she admitted living at a better than \$100-a-week clip in a fashionable Park ave. hotel, although she had no visible means of support.

"Isn't it a fact that while you were at the hotel you went through the telephone book and called men you thought might be interested in prostitution with you?" she was asked.

"No," she replied.

Miss Ward already had admitted \$50 to \$100 sex dates with more than a score of wealthy cafe society playboys. But she claimed Jelke pushed her into these, and took \$10,000 to \$15,000 of her profits.

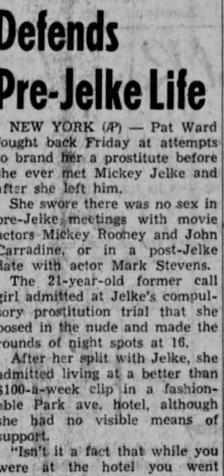
She testified she called actor Stevens after her breakup with Jelke and may have made a date with him.

"For the purpose of prostitution?" she was asked.

"No," Miss Ward replied, "Dinner."

Stevens' name appeared in Miss Ward's little red address book, in which there also were listed many of the men to whom she sold herself.

Crowned Mecca Queen



MISS CAROLYN SLAGER, A2, Iowa City, was crowned queen at the Mecca celebration in the Iowa Memorial Union, Friday night. Her attendants are Eleanor Bruce, A3, Morehead, Ky.; Louise Schulte, E3, Ossian; Joyce Hankins, A4, Mt. Pleasant, and Ann Berner, A1, Ft. Dodge.

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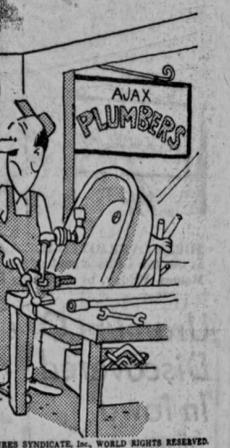
The cable itself is little more than an inch in diameter, and its core is a copper tube. The lead sheath covering of gutta serena has given way to the lighter and tougher polythene, a British invention.

Despite its suppleness, the cable weighs three tons per nautical mile. It is consuming 2,700 tons of copper, 11,000 tons of steel wire, 1,800 tons of jute rope, and 2.4 million yards of cotton cloth, all covered by 1,400 tons of polythene.

Ultra-modern as it is, the cable still will not permit coaxial television transmission. That will have to wait for a later day!

COMPOSERS' CONCERT
Original music by SUI graduate students, vocal and instrumental will be featured at the student Composers' concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music hall.

AWAY DAY



AWAY PLUMBERS

NOTICES

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PROF. R. R. CARLSON, department of physics, will speak on "Radiative Capture of Protons by Nitrogen" Tuesday, March 22, in room 301, Physics building.

FRESHMAN Y OF THE YWCA will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Following the film, a panel discussion will be held explaining summer jobs and projects through the YWCA. All freshmen Y members are urged to attend and become acquainted with this phase of the YWCA. Refreshments will be served.

THE NORWEGIAN DINNER which is sponsored by the UWA Foreign Student committee will not be held today. It will be held at a later date, to be announced by the committee.

NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVITIES for the week: Sunday, 5 p.m., marriage lecture for men only by Dr. John Gillette; 6 p.m., supper followed by social evening.

BAHA' FAITH WILL PRESENT a Naw-Ruz (New Year) observance to which all students are invited, at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PROF. KURT WEINBERG will speak on "Atomism, Urbanity and Delictatua Morosa in Heine's and Mallarme's Poetry," at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE: All students who have or want to pick up their books and/or money may do so at the student council office, 113 Macbride hall, March 7 through March 25. The office will be open 1 to 5 p.m. All books and money not claimed by 5 p.m., March 25, become the property of the student council.

Lutheran Choir Practices for Sunday Services



THE STUDENT CHOIR of the St. Paul's Lutheran church practices for the Sunday morning church service. The choir is directed by John B. Whitlock of the SUI music department. Members of Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod Lutheran students group, augment membership in the choir.

Lutheran Student Group Plans 3-Point Program

A three point program of Christian knowledge, service and fellowship highlights the activities of Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod Lutheran students group at SUI.

The organization meets every Sunday evening in the student lounge of the Lutheran church at 404 E. Jefferson st. The Rev. Elmer H. Yohr, minister of the church, is director of the student group.

The Rev. Mr. Yohr, who has served the St. Paul's Lutheran church here for the past three years, explained that the activities for the group are planned mostly by the students. An executive board of four guides the student activities.

Members

The executive board consists of a president, Robert Meyer, C. J. Garrison, vice president, Robert Keiper, Al. Waterko, treasurer, Mayta Sievers, N4, Albert City, and secretary, Jean Stock, N1, Odebolt. Activities are planned a month in advance.

Every other week the program is centered around Christian knowledge. The Rev. Mr. Yohr and guest speakers talk to the group about some aspect of Christianity at these programs.

The program of Christian service is carried out on a local and national level. Gamma Delta is subsidizing students who wish to go to medical school after they have completed theological training so they can be medical missionaries. Agricultural missionaries have

also been aided in this same way.

Locally

Locally, the group helps in the church here. Students teach Sunday school and sing in the choir. Mr. John B. Whitlock of the SUI music department is in charge of the choir.

Other activities include the presentation of programs at Oakdale sanatorium and the Johnson county home. The Rev. Mr. Yohr said that the group occasionally furnishes gifts and treats for the people at the homes.

For Christian fellowship, the students plan some form of informal recreational gathering every other week, such as table tennis, movies, or roller skating. Most activities for the group are held in the student lounge in the basement of the church.

Always Welcome

The Rev. Mr. Yohr said that students are welcome to stop at the church and lounge any time. "There is always some food in the refrigerator, and students sometimes stop by for a snack. We also have a television set," he said.

The students take care of the lounge, the Rev. Mr. Yohr explained.

The Rev. Mr. Yohr explained that the congregation of the church is called a student-resident congregation and is made up of about an equal number of students and Iowa City residents. "We would be a pretty lonesome bunch without the students," the Rev. Mr. Yohr said.

Members of Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod Lutheran students group, augment membership in the choir.

'Hour of Sharing' Offerings Sunday

Iowa City Protestant churches will join in "One Great Hour of Sharing" observances Sunday when special offerings will be made for the 1955 United Appeal of Churches for \$9.5 million for their overseas relief and reconstruction programs.

Major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations are working together for the seventh consecutive year in a concerted appeal for funds with which to carry on their humanitarian program.

Roman Catholic churches in Iowa City and throughout the country also will have a collection for their "Bishop's Fund for Victims of War." This will be the 10th consecutive year that Catholic churches have contributed to the "Bishop's Fund."

Founded in 1946, the drive has been highly successful in the past. Last year, with its clothing drive in the fall augmenting the March collection of funds, it supplied 60 per cent of the U.S. overseas relief.

Minister Marries Couple in Cemetery Mausoleum

PICKENS, S. C. (AP) — Dorothy Lee Black and James N. Barker were married in a cemetery.

The Rev. H. A. Newton, who was employed temporarily in the cemetery office, said the couple called at his residence to be married. When informed he was at the cemetery, they proceeded there and he performed the ceremony in the mausoleum.

Role of Social Workers To Be Described Here

The role of the social worker in the community will be described and discussed Monday at 8 p.m. in an open meeting in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

Conducted by an Eastern Iowa chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, the program will begin with a motion picture interpreting the professional life of the social worker.

The subsequent discussion will be chaired by Donald Overbo, Muscatine Lutheran Home social worker. The panel will include Alice B. Whiting, case-work supervisor for St. Luke's Methodist hospital, Cedar Rapids; Kenneth Price, director of the Johnson county department of social welfare, and Shirley Bridgford, SUI graduate student in social work from Stockport.

Chairman of the Eastern Iowa chapter of the AASW is Prof. Richard Seaman of the SUI school of social work. Program chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Elizabeth Horvath, Iowa City.

Urging interested members of the general public to attend the meeting and ask questions on the panel, Mrs. Horvath points out that "we would like to learn the extent of the public's understanding about our profession."

Seaman adds that "many more jobs are now available than there are professionally-trained social workers. Positions are waiting to be filled in public welfare departments, hospitals, mental health clinics, public schools, Community Chest supported agencies, and in the federal government."

No Marriage?



"THE ONLY SOLUTION" to the romance of Britain's Princess Margaret and Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced man, is for her to give up any plans to marry him, says Bishop Alfred Blunt of the Church of England. It was the bishop who made the first official disclosure in the 1936 romance between the Prince of Wales, who was King Edward VIII then, and Wallis Simpson.

TIMED SERMONS
DES MOINES (AP) — When it looks as if the Rev. Frederick J. Weertz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, is going to run overtime on his sermon, he receives a reminder. An acolyte comes out from the wings, passes behind the pulpit, and gives the ministerial robes a yank as he goes by.

Will Leave Iowa City Thursday

Wesley Foundation Students Plan 3-Day Chicago Trip

Students from Wesley Foundation at SUI will visit four Methodist home mission projects, two rehabilitation centers and Hull House in Chicago next weekend.

The trip is being conducted by the Rev. Robert Sanks, minister to Methodist students at SUI. This marks the third year that members of Wesley Foundation have gone to Chicago for the purpose of studying the church in the action.

The Rev. Mr. Sanks said that this helps students become more conscious of the needs of their fellow men and demonstrates ways in which the students can help those less fortunate.

The students will leave Iowa City for the three day trip Thursday evening and return to the campus Sunday evening, March 27.

The tour of Chicago will start Friday morning with a visit to the Halsted Street Methodist church and later a tour and study of the work done in this church with boys gangs.

Later Friday morning the group will visit the Newberry Avenue Center, a settlement house which is a project of the Methodist church.

The students will lunch at Hull House on Friday and afterward tour and discuss the work done at Hull House. In the afternoon they will visit the Christian Industrial League, a skid row rehabilitation center.

Friday evening the students will tour Chicago's China town and later visit with Methodist students at Northwestern university.

Saturday, the group will go to several church sponsored centers. In the evening the students will join in the service at the Harbor Light Mission of the Salvation Army on West Madison street.

Following this service the group will set out on foot to take a look at Chicago's Skid Row.

Sunday morning worship will be at the Beverly Hills Trinity Methodist church and will include a discussion about how this church works in the Methodist mission program.

The students will have dinner Sunday with members of Trinity church.

Students who plan to make the trip include Phyllis Cox, A2; Onelda; Nancy Woodruff, N2; Burlington; Margaret Robbins; A2; Ames; Marcia Lambert, N2; Dysart; Marian Morgan, N2; Mason City.

Gall Carson, A2, Sewickley, Pa.; Lenier Emerson, A2, Swea City; Robert Kerns, A3, Marion; Janice Oberman, N1, Mt. Union; Nancy Hile, N1, Russel; Charles Nagawa, G, Hilo, Hawaii; Dale Butterfield, A2, Cedar Rapids; Galin Berrier, A3, Grand Mound; Phyllis Walker, N2, Decatur, Ill.; Frances Livermore, A4, Oskaloosa, and Barbara Mathew, A2, Marquette.

Church To End 3-Month Drive For Members

A three-month program to increase the membership of the First Christian church in Iowa City will be climaxed tomorrow. The Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter, minister of the church, said the object of the program was to have 54 new members in the congregation.

The drive also included contacting students who might be prospective affiliate members of the church. The Rev. Mr. Hofrichter said that affiliate members are students who are affiliated with the church while they are in college.

The Rev. H. LaVern Kinsel, associate secretary of the Iowa Society of Christian Churches, will be in Iowa City to lead the church's week of intensive visitation evangelism which starts tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Kinsel will deliver the sermon at the First Christian church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Hofrichter said that this is a beginning step in a ten-year program aimed at doubling effectiveness of the ministry of this congregation to community and campus.

The Rev. Mr. Hofrichter said he hopes that the size of the congregation can be tripled within the next ten years.

A-Bomb Blast Awakening Religious Surge in Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — The bomb fell. Then came a churning, religious whirlwind.

"People began groping to find a way," said a man, who felt the blast of that bomb and who stands today in the midst of that wind.

Father Pedro de Arrupe was talking about a land which was shaken to its roots by war and the bomb—Japan.

"The effect has brought on a terrific spiritual struggle," he said.

It's as if the bomb, in its awesome power, emphasized the ultimate question of life or death, and worried men's hearts.

Could it be, then, that coming face-to-face with the bomb caused a greater search for goodness?

"I could never say there was anything good in the bomb," said Father Arrupe, who remembers too well the nightmare he lived through at Hiroshima.

Yet, he said, it did bring a "closeness to the elements, to suffering, and a more serious reflection on religion and eternity."

And afterward, a flood of about 300 new "religions" swirled across the land, led by two which hardly got a nod before—Christianity and Marxism.

Father Arrupe, as provincial of the Society of Jesus in Japan, directs work of a fast-expanding band of Catholic priests, now numbering 310. He noted both promise and peril in the post-war ideological ferment.

"It left a spiritual void," he said. "Because of Japan's high intellectual level and advanced organization, the ideas she chooses now will influence the whole Orient."

The blast came while Father Arrupe, a priest in Japan for 17 years worked in his Hiroshima study five miles from the center. Uninjured, he led 45 priests in sleepless days of aid to maimed thousands.

"Everywhere, people were lying or crawling, blinded, or burned," he said. "The whole city was burning. For many days we could not stop for rest, knowing that every 15 minutes of work saved a life."

With 200 of the city's 250 doctors killed, Father Arrupe's five years of medical training served a crying need.

And then, with the war ended and the bomb site made a mass of rubble, he found himself amid new wounds—of the spirit. Few Westerners have been so close to the strange before-and-after metamorphosis.

"All the traditions were cut away and the old convictions collapsed," he said. "The people's whole attitude has changed, as if by shock. They are ready to

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THIS CLOUDING A-BOMB mushroom, similar to the one dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 has resulted in the awakening of a religious movement in Japan, a Jesuit there believes.

discuss absolute values. They are looking for the truth."

All this, he said, has these oddly conflicting overtones: Proud Before War

Before the war, the people were extremely moral, proud, orderly, rigidly convinced of the superiority of their nationalist institutions, so honest that a lock on a door was a disgrace.

They also were hostile to Christianity.

However, he said, the Japanese character has a close relation to Christianity. Their kindness, virtue, respect for authority, and emphasis on ancestral truths all show a "real spirituality," he said.

"Today, they are thinking, criticizing, reading everything from French existentialism to Hegel and Nietzsche, things they never did before. They have an open mind to freedom, to religion, to new ideas."

Tripled Its Force

In this atmosphere, the Jesuit order has more than tripled its force in Japan since the war, in its work at the Catholic university in Tokyo, where Father Arrupe resides, and in building parishes through the country.

Did the bomb bring this expanded opportunity for Christianity?

Father Arrupe again shook his head, pondering. "It was a frightening thing. It is part of the world's mechanism, of hate and power. And there is no answer except in deeper principles, in morals, in the hearts and homes of men."

He paused: "Yes, it did in a way illustrate the urgency of solving a spiritual crisis."

Yet, he said, memory of horror fades for many men, and they think only of building a bigger bomb.

Would the people of Hiroshima ever think this way? "No, not them. They would rather not talk about it."

Panel To Discuss 'Art in Faith'

A student panel will discuss "Creative Art in the Context of Faith" at the Lutheran Student association meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. at First English Lutheran church.

The members of the panel are: James Roy, G, St. Hilaire, Minn.; Arlene Dom, A1, Parkridge, Ill.; and Marilyn Smith, G, Norma, N.D. A cost supper will be served at 5 p.m.

The annual Lutheran Student association talent show will be held at the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church st., at 8 p.m. Friday.

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400-Meter Mark Broken In Pan-Am Games

Army Private Timed at 45.5 In Close Race

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Louis Jones, a fleet army private just out of Manhattan college, cut four-tenths of a second off the world 400-meters record Friday when he won the Pan-American championship in a dramatic, driving finish with teammate Jim Lea. His time was 45.4 seconds.

Lea, from Southern California, burst across the finish line the bat of an eyelash later, timed in :45.6, also bettering the world mark.

Old Mark 45.8

The listed world record for the 400 meters — about three yards less than the quarter-mile — is 45.8 seconds, made by George Rhoden of Jamaica at Eskilstuna, Sweden, Aug. 22, 1950.

A performance does not become a world record until accepted by the International Athletic federation. However, conditions Friday in the huge Mexico City stadium were perfect and there seems no doubt the mark will be made official.

Richards Trails

In the decathlon, the rigorous 10-sport test which will cover two full days of competition, 19-year-old Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., a UCLA freshman, took a lead over the Rev. Bob Richards, the U.S. national champion, after the first three events.

Johnson, whose home is just 25 miles from the Tulare, Calif., home of Olympic champion Bob Mathias, had the best performance in both the 100-meter and broad jump in Friday's opening decathlon events. There he finished second to Richards, the U.S. national decathlon king, in the shot put.

After three events, Johnson had a total of 2,548 points compared with 2,421 for Richards.

Hearn, Irvin Lead New York's List Of Most Improved

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The story of the New York Giants' spring training is entitled, "The Hitter and the Pitcher," telling of Monte Irvin and Jim Hearn.

Manager Leo Durocher of the world champions expected the most improvement from those two and so far they aren't letting him down.

The spring camp hasn't turned up a newcomer capable of beating a regular out of a job or even threatening it. No improvement appears in sight for the bench, and Durocher can't count again on the clutch hitting that won so many games during 1954.

Sought Maglie Trade

During the winter the Giants sought to make a deal for the high-handed pitcher to bolster the hurling corps. Dependable Sal Maglie, who wins big ones, is going on 38 years and needs more rest than regular rotation allows.

No deal turned up so Durocher is concentrating on Hearn, who had an 8-8 record last season. Leo promises that "when the bell rings he'll be working every fourth day."

The manager blames himself for hurting Jim's confidence last year by letting him sit on the bench 10 days or so at a time and not placing more reliance in him.

Left-handers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle and right hander Ruben Gomez will be starters.

Giel Inconsistent

Relievers Hoyt Wilhelm, Marv Grissom and John McCall who played big parts in the 1954 success story are back. But bonus hurler Paul Giel, from whom help was expected, and rookie Joe Margoneri, the Southern association strikeout king, have been in-and-outers this spring.

Irvin, who batted .329 in 1953, slumped to .262 last season but remained in the lineup because Dusty Rhodes, the pinch hit king, can't be relied on defensively. This spring Monte has been holding his bat higher, hitting solidly, and to Durocher "looks like the Irvin we know before."

Willie Mays and Don Mueller, carried the hitting load and finished first and second in the National League. If either should drop off that fast pace, Irvin is the one to make it up.

Duquesne, Dayton To Clash in NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Duquesne's basketball team, which hasn't had to display its best abilities so far, and Dayton, which has been pushed to the limit in both its games, meet this evening in the final of the 18th National Invitation tournament.

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Cage Coaches Vote To Eliminate Bonus

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches recommended Friday that the controversial bonus shot be eliminated from the free throw rules.

The coaches would change the rules to allow one free throw on the first eight common fouls each half for each team. Two free throws would be allowed on subsequent common fouls. This change was voted 64-31.

The coaches voted down a proposal that would put a time limit on ball possession for the offensive team.

To Rules Committee

Their recommendations will go to the national basketball rules committee. That group will meet here Sunday.

The coaches' recommendations include one that would give defensive players the two inside positions on free throws.

Under the present setup for

the free throw positions defensive and offensive players alternate along the lanes.

The time limit proposal lost in a test vote 28-62.

Reject Pro Rules

The coaches also disapproved a motion to adopt the professional rules as a package deal. It was offered by Howard Hobson of Yale.

Another proposal which would widen the free throw lanes from six to twelve feet also lost in a test vote 43-44.

The coaches will meet again this morning to consider other possible recommendations for rules changes.

Says Students Scalp Tickets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Star said Friday collegiate ticket scalpers are hawking tickets at exorbitant prices for the NCAA basketball tournament Friday night and today.

The Star said the scalping began Friday morning as "groups of college students, so identified by persons to whom they tried to sell admittances, began moving through the downtown district, openly accosting prospective customers."

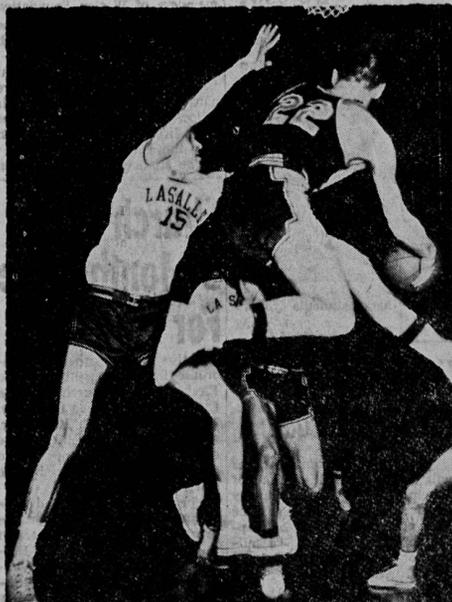
Some of the sellers, The Star said, offered \$4 tickets at the "bargain price" of \$7.50. Others asked as much as \$13 and some offered a package deal of four for \$50.

Sgt. Charles Coughlin of the police vice squad said he had men out hunting the scalpers, but so far no arrests had been made.

The Star said apparently few sales were being made.

Ames Wins, 62-53; Enters Finals

Seaberg Goes Up



BILLY SEABERG leaps high in the air to fake LaSalle center Tom Gola out of position Friday night in NCAA semi-final action. Seaberg passed to center Bill Logan at the last minute. LaSalle wasn't fooled consistently, however, as the Explorers won, 76-73.

Hawks—

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points.

Can't Lose Hawks

LaSalle led, 49-39, shortly after the second half began but the Explorers were never quite able to lose the fast-moving Hawkeys.

With 10 minutes of the game remaining LaSalle's margin was only 57-51.

After that Iowa kept pecking away consistently. Logan and Gola committed a double foul with little more than five minutes remaining and each scored to give LaSalle only a 64-62 lead.

Minute Left

Iowa crept to within 74-71 with about a minute left, but Charley Singley added two free throws and that was the game. Gola didn't begin to perform like the all-America he is until late in the first half.

This was despite the fact the defending champion Explorers went into the lead virtually at the outset and kept things under control throughout the first half.

Pressure Shows

For the first 15 minutes, both teams showed the pressure and were fumbling and passing poorly.

At the 10-minute mark, LaSalle led 21-13 although Gola had contributed only six points.

The free throw shooting of Iowa's Mill Scheuerman kept the Hawkeys going. Scheuerman hit five straight free throws as he connected on 9 of 11 gift shots for the opening half and then kept Iowa behind only 25-21.

At this point Gola, playing wild, dumped in two free throws and a field goal which helped hike LaSalle to a 31-22 lead.

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Russell Leads San Francisco To Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The nation's No. 1 team, San Francisco, exploited 6-10 All-American Bill Russell relentlessly for a 62-50 triumph over outclassed Colorado Friday night. That put the Dons into the finals against defending champion LaSalle in the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tournament.

LaSalle, utilizing the clutch play of all-America Tom Gola, bounced out Big Ten champion Iowa, 76-73, in the opening game of the semifinal round before a capacity 10,500 at the Municipal auditorium.

In tonight's program Iowa and Colorado will play for third place.

Russell, rebounding demon, scored 24 points before he left the floor with a tremendous salvo of applause with 3:02 left to play.

Colorado's last chance went with little more than 14 minutes to play as Colorado's biggest player, 6-7 center Burdette Halderson, went out of the game on five personals.

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Led by John Krochkeski, a 6-5 center, the Cyclones broke through the Dubuque defenses for one of their top performances of the season before a crowd of nearly 15,000 at Veterans auditorium.

Krochkeski topped the Ames scoring with 23 points on 9 field goals and 5 free throws and the big fellow turned in a magnificent job in grabbing rebounds off both boards.

Ames, winning its 10th straight game and boosting its over-all mark to 19-3, threw up a rugged defense against the Rams whose leading scorer, Gene Gronau, failed to figure in the point production until he made a field goal with 3:26 left in the third period. He finished with 10 points on 5 field goals.

By that time Ames had soared to a 37-26 advantage with its rapid-fire attack that frustrated Dubuque efforts. Ames' constant pressure forced Dubuque into many errors.

Ames grabbed the opening lead on Krochkeski's field goal, fell behind at 5-4 and then burst in front for good as the Little Cyclones out-hustled their Mississippi Valley Conference foe. The score was 31-22 at halftime and at the three-quarter mark Ames was far to the good at 51-32.

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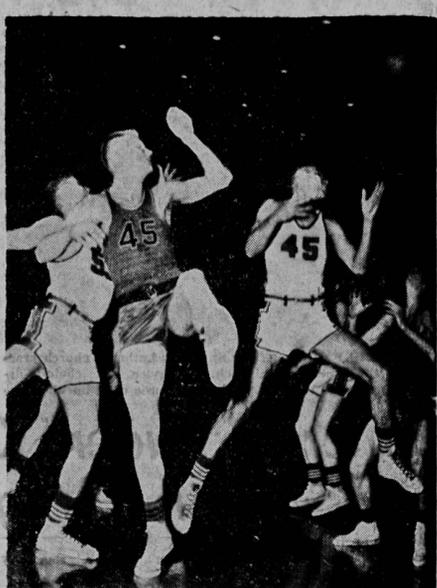
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BILL SCOTT, Iowa City center, and Pete Schebler, left, center for St. Ambrose, appear to be putting on a dance routine as both go after a rebound in the Iowa high school basketball tournament semi-finals Friday night. Also waiting for the ball to come down are Hawket Dave Bradbury, extreme left, and St. Ambrose's Travis O'Hearn, far right.

City High—

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to a 41-39 score at the opening of the last session. Duffy furnished 11 points during the St. Ambrose blast.

Iowa City, however, was equal to the challenge and shot out to a 49-42 count with 4:52 to play. The Little Hawks went into a stalling game with four minutes to go and holding a 7 point advantage at 49-42.

Dave Bradbury was the second most effective scorer for Iowa City with 17 points and Duffy topped the Knights with 16.

This is Iowa City's second appearance in a championship tournament. The Little Hawks won the title in their only other showing in 1946 by defeating Le Mars. Ames has been around eight times and was the champion in 1936 and 1945.

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Montreal Counts Damage From Riot

MONTREAL (AP) — Riot-torn Montreal cooled off Friday as merchants counted damage running into thousands of dollars and National Hockey league officials hoped calm would prevail when the New York Rangers come to town for a game with the Canadiens tonight.

After seven hours of turmoil described as the worst in Montreal since the anti-conscription riots of World War II, some semblance of order was restored early Friday morning by police.

But the main issue still steamed as hot as ever — the suspension of Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, the idol of the fans, and one of Montreal's greatest hockey stars.

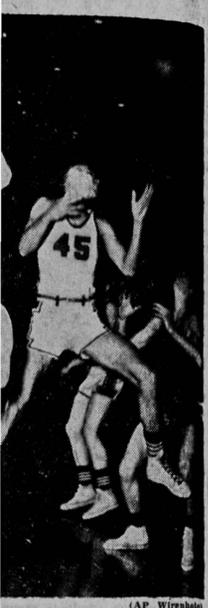
Fans were furious. Fans, as well as many persons unable to gain admittance to the Forum for Thursday night's game between Montreal and the Detroit Red Wings, were fired to fury at Richard's suspension.

Clarence Campbell, Canadian-born president of the league, on Wednesday had banned The Rocket from the ice for the rest of the scheduled season and the Stanley Cup playoffs. This would be comparable in the United States to the suspension of a Babe Ruth just before the World Series.

100 persons were arrested — many with their pockets jammed with loot from store windows after the riot spilled out from the hockey game into jammed St. Catherine street. A trail of damage covered 15 blocks.

Arrival Causes Riot</

Games Finals



(AP Wirephoto)

300 High School Girls Attend Play Day Here

Nearly 300 high school girls and faculty advisors will attend an annual playday to be sponsored today by women majoring in physical education here.

Students from 26 Iowa schools which have Girls Athletic associations and are within driving distance of Iowa City are expected for the playday.

The day's activities will open with a mixer in the women's gymnasium and will include basketball games, swimming, volleyball, table tennis, stunts and tumbling, and recreational games.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department of physical education for women, will speak to the group at the opening afternoon session. June Young, president of the Women's Physical Education Majors council, will welcome visitors.

Freshman physical education majors will present a skit, and the playday will close with a tea.

Committee chairmen are: hostesses, Linda Adamitz, A1, Burlington, and Sally Mavis, A1, Cedar Rapids; activities, Marge Secrest, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Phyllis Gregory, A1, West Des Moines; registration, Barbara Haun, A2, Clinton; invitations, Virginia Hunt, A2, Tipton, and Kay Truesdell, A2, Tipton; programs, Harriet Kunik, A1, Washington, and Ann Heberling, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; tea, Joanne Sutton, A3, Princeton, Ill.

Gloria Haddy, A2, Cedar Rapids, is general chairman.

High schools which will be represented at the playday are: Anamosa; Bettendorf; Bloomfield; Burlington; Franklin, McKinley, Roosevelt; and Wilson of Cedar Rapids; Clinton; DeWitt, Dubuque; Durant, Fairfield; Grundy Center; City high school and University high school, Iowa City; Marshalltown; Monticello; Mount Pleasant; Muscatine; Okaloosa; Ottumwa; Tipton; Oskoning Washington; and Wilton Junction.

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Yankees Shut Out Kansas City, 6-0

The Kansas City Athletics floundered at every scoring opportunity and were shut out 6-0 by the New York Yankees Friday.

The A's pitchers gave up 14 hits and 14 A's were stranded at bases.

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Lulu Conley, 74, Anamosa, Friday at University hospitals. Edith Fogle, 63, Waterloo, Friday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT
John M. McFaul, A1, Los Angeles, Calif.; Donald W. Bowen, A1, Marshalltown, and John Stahle, Dunkel hotel, each received a suspended fine of \$7.50 Friday on charges of intoxication.

Donald R. Ryan, C4, Seneca, Ill., Friday was fined \$17.50 on a charge of failure to have his car under control. Judge Roger Ivie suspended \$10 of the fine.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—In a recent decision of the Arkansas supreme court Chief Justice Griffin Smith wrote the majority opinion. It affirmed a ruling by Chancellor W. Leon Smith. The dissenting opinion was written by Associate Justice George R. Smith.

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Woman Lives in 2 Rooms with 12 Dogs—

Asks For Humane Society in Iowa City

By Ira Kapenstein
Daily Iowan Wire Editor

A campaign to set up a humane society in Iowa City to deal with the city's dog problems is expected to be renewed this spring.

Mrs. Lydia Bailey, 800 N. Van Buren st., who has been leading a concerted drive "to better conditions for dogs in Iowa City" said Friday she has laid the groundwork for the organization of a humane society in Iowa City.

"It is a shame," Mrs. Bailey said, "that as much as Iowa City has grown in recent years, it is so backward in the area of sick, homeless and injured dogs."

Mrs. Bailey, along with Miss Anna Wacek, 820 Kirkwood ave. and Mrs. Cora Griffin, 623 E. Burlington st., has been caring for Iowa City's homeless dogs for about a year. The three women teamed up after the city council appointed a dog catcher

Shelter

They constructed an animal shelter for dogs in the north end of town, using their own funds and whatever they had received in donations.

Mrs. Bailey pointed out that there was a meeting three years ago in Iowa City to consider the dog problem. But she said the formation of a humane society was opposed by University hospital officials "because they claimed a humane society does not believe in using dogs for experimental purposes."

She said that part of the problem of homeless dogs in Iowa City is because of the recently increased cost of keeping a dog. It now costs \$2 for a dog license and \$2 for a required rabies test, she said. Previous prices were \$1 for a license for male dogs and spayed females and \$3 for unsplayed females.

To Des Moines

Mrs. Bailey recently went to Des Moines to confer with Max Finch, head of the Des Moines Animal Rescue league and state president of the Iowa Humane society.

She said Finch told her the first step in Iowa City would be the formation of a humane association.

Finch suggested the following steps after a humane society is set up:

1. The humane society would lease property from the city at a nominal sum.
2. A dog shelter would be built on the property.
3. An ambulance would be provided to pick up sick, homeless and injured animals.

Humane Society

No really concerted effort as yet has been made to set up a humane society, Mrs. Bailey said. "The people are generally for it, but they need someone to get the ball rolling and to sponsor it," she said.

At present Mrs. Bailey is caring for about 25 dogs in her two-room apartment. The dogs were brought by people who either found them or owned them and had no more use for them, she said.

In addition, all three women care for about 20 more dogs at the animal shelter which is now located at the south edge of town.



SURROUNDED BY eight of twenty-five dogs she cares for at her apartment, Mrs. Lydia Bailey, 800 N. Van Buren st., talks on the phone to one of her fellow-workers in the campaign to establish a humane society in Iowa City. Of the twenty-five dogs which she is caring for at present, twelve live in her apartment, three in the basement of the building, and ten in a nearby barn.

"You can't turn out a dog in below-zero weather," she said.

Shelter Filled

Mrs. Bailey explained that after the shelter was filled with dogs, people kept bringing them. Instead of declining to take the dogs she decided to keep as many as possible with her until she could find homes for them.

The dogs at the shelter and in Mrs. Bailey's apartment eat about 50 pounds of food a day at a cost of about \$6 a day.

The expenses mostly are paid by the three women. They receive a few donations and they recently conducted a cake sale. When they place a dog in a home they usually ask for a donation.

Proper Homes

Mrs. Bailey said she tries to fit dogs into the proper types of homes. If she has a playful, lively puppy she tries to place it in a home with a child. If she has a quiet, reserved dog she tries to find elderly people who would care for a dog.

Mrs. Bailey's apartment is composed of a combination living room-bedroom, a pullman kitchenette and a bathroom.

She keeps about a dozen dogs in the apartment with her. Another three are in the basement of the house and about 10 are kept in a barn near the apartment.

"I'm caught in a trap," Mrs. Bailey said, "a trap of my fondness for dogs."

She said her hope was to alert people to action. "No one loves dogs better than I do," she said, "but I can't let them take over my life. I couldn't go through another winter like this past one."

Her immediate plans are to get Finch to come to Iowa City to meet with the city council and interested residents, she said.

Mrs. Bailey is employed as a practical nurse in the women's west ward of the Psychopathic

hospital. She works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"I'm getting so that I don't need much sleep," she said.

Spaying Program

Mrs. Bailey said that among her aims is to restrict female dogs from running at-large. She said she proposes a spaying program to control the birth of dogs.

"The thing we want to avoid the most," she said, "is puppies coming into the world without a home. That's why we propose the spaying program."

The dogs are causing quite a problem for Mrs. Bailey in her apartment. They take the phone receiver off the hook, tear magazines off the shelves and rip them to shreds, dirty the floors and windows.

"I can't possibly keep the windows clean because the dogs look out of them all the time," she said.

Her Own

Mrs. Bailey has one dog which she considers her own. It's a 12-year-old Winchester called Midget. "She's mine, she's part of me," Mrs. Bailey said.

Included among her brood are Einstein, Baby, Trixie, Jimmie, Johnnie, and Little.

"Einstein was ill when I got him," she said, "but he's well now. I gave him that name because there's something quiet and thoughtful-looking about him."

She said that Jimmie's "not so pretty but he has lots of personality. He has big, black eyes and sleeps in the bathtub."

Little isn't really what his name implies. He's actually a huge, white dog with black spots.

MALIN TO SPEAK

Patrick Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will talk here at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Malin will talk on "Civil Liberties and National Security in Britain and the United States."

Mitropoulos To Lead SUI Orchestra

Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, will direct some 350 musicians from the combined SUI symphony orchestra and chorus in a presentation of the "Requiem" by Hector Berlioz May 26 in the SUI fieldhouse.

The "Requiem" is performed very rarely because of the large number of musicians needed and the space required for presenting the volume of sound called forth in several passages of the work, according to Himie Voxman, head of the SUI music department.

'Only Presentation'

"This is likely to be the only presentation of the 'Requiem' in the Midwest for several years," Voxman estimates. For this reason, and because of the unusual opportunity to perform under the direction of the noted New York conductor, a number of musicians in neighboring cities have asked to take part in the May concert, Voxman says.

Four brass bands will be formed to join the enlarged SUI orchestra and chorus for the presentation, Voxman says.

The Berlioz Requiem was composed in 1837 for presentation at a commemorative service for heroes of the Revolution of 1830. Postponed for political reasons, it was performed later the same year at a service of public mourning for the French soldiers who fell in the Algerian campaign of October, 1837.

'Most Outstanding'

Berlioz regarded the composition as his most outstanding work, writing about it in his later years: "If I were threatened with the burning of all my works except one, it is for the 'Requiem' that I would ask for mercy."

Mitropoulos will be making his third appearance on the SUI campus in directing the Berlioz composition.

Twice previously he has performed as piano soloist with the SUI Symphony orchestra, playing under the baton of James Dixon, now conductor of the orchestra. Dixon was then a student of conducting under the late Philip G. Clapp, longtime head of the SUI music department and conductor of the orchestra.

SUI Student Wins 1st Prize in Exhibit

Shirley Eliason, G. Kanawha, has won \$75 first prize for her "Green Gourd and All" water color painting at the Fifteenth Annual Northeast Iowa Artists Exhibit of the Cedar Falls Art association, showing March 13, 20, and 27 in Cedar Falls.

Keith Boyle of Iowa City won second prize of \$35 in the same contest.

Two SUI graduate students, William Mitchell, Cedar Falls, and Fred Spratt, Cedar Rapids, received special mention awards. Moishe Smith, G. Detroit; and Miriam Burke and George Ferrer of Iowa City also have paintings hanging in the exhibit.

Of the 93 paintings submitted, only 23 were picked by Judge William Saltzman, director of the Rochester Art center, Rochester, Minn., for the exhibit.

BUILDINGS SERIES

The SUI buildings series, which appears weekly in The Daily Iowan on Saturday, will appear next on Tuesday.

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Motion for Retrial Of Farm Ownership Dispute Filed Here

A motion for a new trial was filed in Johnson county district court Friday by Moses Bontrager in a dispute for possession of a farm eight miles south of Iowa City.

The motion attacks a ruling filed Wednesday by Judge Harold D. Evans dispossessing Bontrager as a tenant of the 150-acre farm.

The motion charges that the ruling by Evans in favor of the owner of the farm Ralph B. Puckett, better known as Chicago sportscaster Bert Wilson, was not born out by evidence. Bontrager charges that the ruling was the result of inconsistent and untrue evidence and was based on false assumptions by the court.

He further charges that his claim of an oral lease with a Kalamo banker, Fred Skola, does not need to contain "unusual provisions."

In his ruling Evans held that no verbal contract existed because there was no agreement on "unusual provisions" even as to rent. The ruling stated that Skola had taken the matter in his own hands and had acted as an agent for Bontrager and not the plaintiff.

Bontrager claims existence of a verbal contract arranged through Skola. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Clearman, Oehler and Barker; for the defendant, Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and L. G. Klein.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY

The International Club will hold a party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist church. The entertainment will include dancing and card games.

35 Nursing Students Named To Honor List

Thirty-five students in the SUI college of nursing have been named on the honor list of the college by Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell.

Twenty-seven of the group are full-time students in the four-year basic professional program, six are registered nurses working for a degree, and two are students in the practical nursing program. Straight-A records were made by 10 students.

Those listed maintained a 3.5 or better grade-point average for the first semester of the current year, or halfway between a "B" and an "A" average.

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Red Cu Ousted

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin fired Soviet Minister of Culture Georgi Alexandrov Monday in a shakeup of his new government.

Alexandrov twice been in serious difficulties in the Kremlin line, but had made a name and was named minister last March.

A Moscow radio broadcast Alexandrov, a friend of Premier Malenkov, was dismissed "he failed to ensure the ship" of his ministry. The cast said he was fired on his recommendation.

Mikhailov Sucek Nikolai A. Mikhailov, ambassador to Poland, was



Georgi Alexandrov
No Good Bo

successor to Alexandrov, short, dark-haired chief propagandist in World

This marked the change in the Soviet alignment of Kremlin factions following Bulganin's premiership Feb. 8. Alexandrov's dismissal foreshadowed last week

Iowa To Ge

A \$200 a year salary for all teachers in the public schools was a unanimous vote of the school board Monday.

At the regular meeting of the board of the Iowa City school district, Superintendent Robert Osmondson said the salary boost for teachers will go into effect for the 1955-56 school year.

Shortage For Buford W. Garner, president of public school members before the unless the teachers' raised, Iowa City set for a bachelor of arts in the discussion

Forced To FL

SUI P

By JOE MO

An SUI faculty member's family, forced to escape Latvia 11 years ago, escape the return of rule, Monday.

Prof. Janis B. Ra of the Russian department, his wife, their 20-year-old son, SUI junior, took the legation to the U.S. post of a naturalization ceremony in the U.S. post of court room in Davenport.

The Ratermanis family in 1944 during occupation. The Soviet invaded that country giving the professor communist methods forget. When temporarily drove of Latvia in 1941, formed plans to leave before the anti-return (1945) could

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Debate on UMT Planned for Sunday

The proposed Universal Military Training bill will be debated at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Shambaugh lecture room at the SUI library.

Dr. William E. Connor of Veterans' hospital and Wayne Oelrich, A3, Davenport, will talk against the bill. The affirmative speakers have not been selected.

Prof. Russell Whitesel of the SUI political science department will moderate the debate.

The present modified UMT bill was introduced in the present session of congress by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.).

The debate is co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, SUI Student World Federalists and the Iowa City Monthly Meeting of Friends.

PHILIPPINES AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, was nominated by President Eisenhower Friday to be ambassador to the Philippines. Senate confirmation is expected.

Edward S. Rose says—

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