

SUI Plans Busy Slate For Visiting Mothers

To Welcome
'Best Girls'
For Weekend

All SUI will play host this weekend to mothers of hundreds of students as the university joins the nation in honoring its "best girl friends," the mothers of America's families.

Entertainment planned for visiting mothers ranges from coed canoe races to an opportunity to attend a tea at SUI President Virgil M. Hancher's home.

"On this special weekend, all our efforts are directed toward entertaining the students' mothers at events planned especially for their pleasure," Mr. Hancher has said of the Mother's day weekend. The activities presented by various campus organizations are many and varied.

Registration in Union

Registration for mothers will be in the lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mothers who register will receive a Mother's day badge and registration material. Programs and other information will also be available.

Canoe Capers, sponsored by Women's Recreation association, will begin at 9:30 a.m. today.

A modern dance demonstration will be presented by the Modern Dance club in the Women's gym at 11 a.m. today.

The 1955 SUI Mother, Son and Daughter will be presented at the Mother's day luncheon at noon today in the River room of the Union.

Mrs. Kunik SUI Mother

Mrs. Julius Kunik of Washington has been chosen SUI Mother by the SUI chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society, which acts as sponsor for the Mother's day weekend. Karen Kratz, N4, Rockford, Ill., and Socrates Papajohn, A4, Mason City, were chosen SUI Daughter and Son by Mortar Board.

Mr. Hancher will speak at the luncheon.

Tapping of new members of Mortar Board will take place at 2 p.m. today on the west approach to Old Capitol. The identity of the women to be chosen is kept secret until the tapping ceremonies.

In case of rain, tapping ceremonies will be held in the Union.

Open Houses

The Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today as will Parklawn apartment building for married students.

"Mythical Mermaids," the Seals club water show, will be presented at 8 tonight in the field

Mother's Day Events Schedule

9:30 a.m.—Canoe Capers, Iowa river, from University high school to the Union footbridge.

11 a.m.—Orchestra dance group, in Women's gym.

Noon—Mother's day luncheon (family invited) Union river room.

2 p.m.—Mortar Board tapping, west approach to Old Capitol.

3-5 p.m.—Open house, Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, Parklawn apartments.

8 p.m.—"Mythical Mermaids" by Seals club, field house pool.

8:30-11 p.m. Coffee hour, Union.

house pool.

An informal coffee hour for students and their guests will be held in the Pentacrest room in the new Union addition from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The Union television lounge will be open and there will be informal dancing in the River room. Ping-pong, bowling and billiards facilities will be available.

The Currier hall dormitory Mother of the Year will be presented at a mints and music program at 1:45 Sunday in North recreation room.

Picture Display

Pictures of mothers from many countries in the world will be featured at the open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the International Center at 3 E. Market st.

Jewelry, leather goods, ceramics, metal work and weaving will be displayed at the exhibit of the Iowa City Craft guild from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the University club rooms of the Union.

Students and their families may also attend the Mother's day tea at the president's home from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Finals of University Sing, sponsored by University Women's association, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday. Women's housing units participating in the finals are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Currier hall, Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Men's housing units in the finals are Delta Tau Delta, Hillcrest, Phi Delta Theta, Quadrangle and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Daily Iowan

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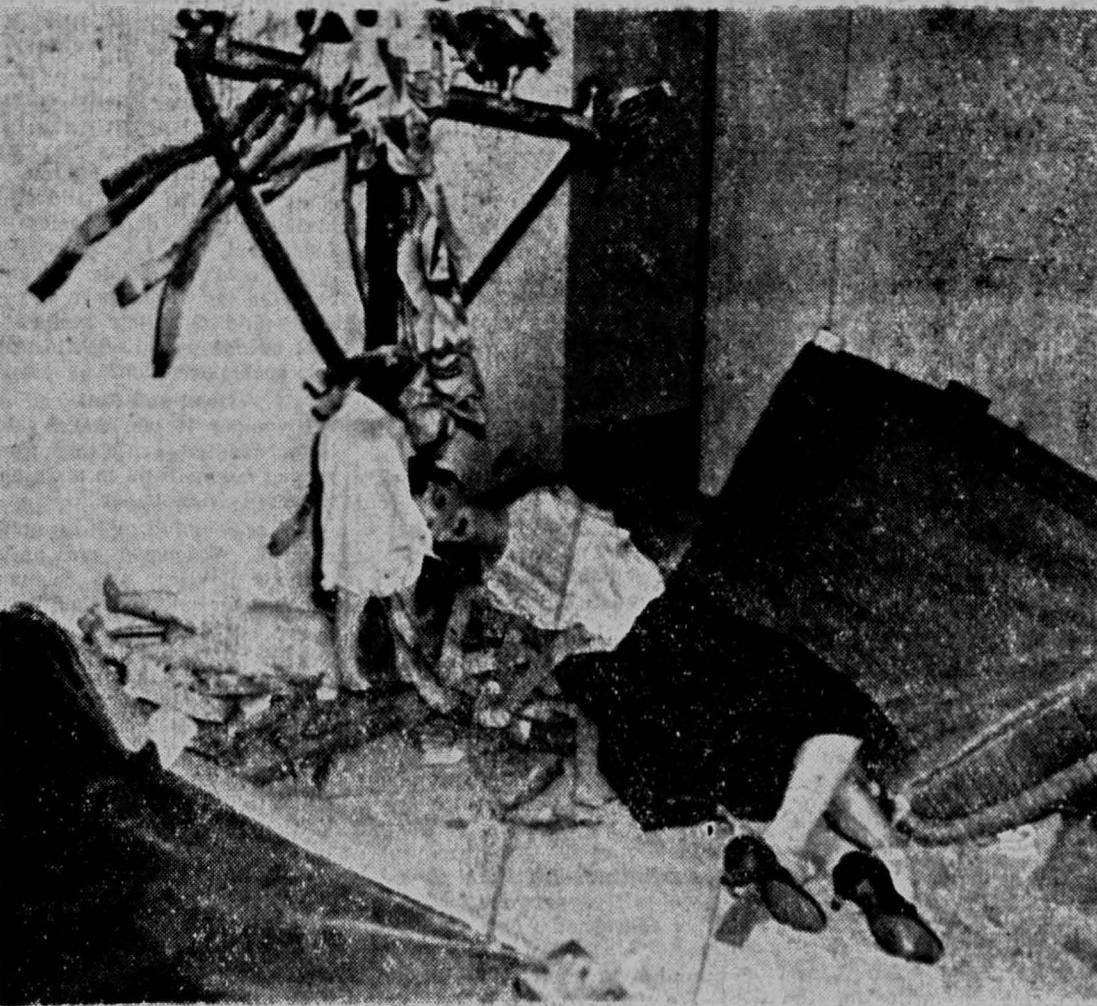
Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, May 7, 1955



The Weather

Fair and cooler today with highs of 65-70. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday with a possibility of thundershower Sunday night.

A-Blast Damage 4,700 Feet from Center



(AP Wirephoto)
MANNIKINS REPRESENTING a mother and her children show humans wouldn't have survived Thursday's atomic blast at Survival City, Nev., as they lay smashed on the floor against a wall of a one-story masonry block house after the explosion. The building's walls and roof withstood the force of the blast 4,700 feet away (See story: Page 6)

2 Rail Strikers Shot; Union Withdraws Arbitration Offer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Louisville and Nashville railroad strike erupted into pistol fire Thursday night and Friday, leaving one striker dead in Tennessee and another seriously wounded in Kentucky. An L&N diesel train Friday night was dynamited in Kentucky.

Withdrawal of a union offer to arbitrate the dispute involving 25,000 workers in 14 states followed the shootings.

A dynamite blast set off under two lead Diesel engines late Friday derailed five Diesel units and 12 freight cars of the striking Louisville and Nashville Railroad three miles north of Corbin, Ky. Nobody was injured.

The four men were brought here for safekeeping after a crowd gathered at the scene Thursday night.

In Louisville, Ky., another L & N striker, John Kenneth Nichols Jr., 36, was shot and seriously wounded. Police said Nichols and another man were throwing chunks of bricks at the home of a nonstriking railroad worker, Verl Braswell.

Officers said Nichols was shot by Braswell's father, John Braswell, 55, who was charged with malicious shooting and released under \$300 bond. B. F. Webster, 30, and Samuel L. Turner, 31, were charged with conspiracy and bond was set at \$300.

Thrown Into Air

The explosion, apparently set off by battery, lifted the two lead Diesels into the air and off the track, followed by the cars. About two days may be needed for repairing the main line track.

In the south's other major labor dispute, also 54 days old and involving some 50,000 Southern Bell Telephone employees, the company turned down an offer of CIO Communications Workers of America for a full public arbitration of the issues.

Asks Negotiation

George Leighty, negotiating chairman for 10 railroad non-operating unions, announced in an 80-station radio broadcast the unions now will insist on a negotiated settlement because of the two shootings.

Charles E. Wright, 32-year-old striking L & N carman, was shot to death Thursday night near Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

State and county officers arrested four L & N workers. One acknowledged firing the fatal

Seeks Ouster Of Bao Dai

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

—A government informant said Friday South Viet Nam will proclaim herself a republic if assured backing by France, Britain and the United States.

Hired After Strike

The attitude of these powers, the source close to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem said, is the only stumbling block to the South's revolutionary move to depose Chief of State Bao Dai.

The informant said Diem's government is confident of quick recognition from non-Communist Asian nations.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French and British officials will discuss South Viet Nam political developments in Paris this weekend. Bao Dai also is expected to be on hand with a personal appeal to France and the U.S. to keep him in power.

"Knowing him chiefly as a scientist and teacher, few people appreciate the superlative contribution he has made as an administrator of a unique program within the University."

"The speech pathology program and the council on speech pathology and audiology is one of the finest examples of inter-disciplinary and inter-agency cooperation within the University and in the academic world. To Dr. Johnson's leadership must go the major credit for this fact," President Hancher concluded.

NAHARAN (AP)—Winds of near tornado-force caused some property damage to the north part of Harlan Friday afternoon. Similar gusty winds reportedly blew down some outbuildings in the Kirkman area northeast of here.

There were no injuries.

Worst damage was to a large building owned by the Owens Construction Co., the last structure on the north side of town. The roof was blown off and debris from it was smashed into the nearby home of Ron Provancha.

Mrs. Provancha and her children escaped to the basement.

Three workmen in the construction company's building took refuge under equipment and were not hurt. They were John Main, Harold Lucas and Wright McBride.

Sheriff Orrell D. Gearhart said about half a dozen houses received some damage but the extent generally was light.

Some trees were uprooted and others stripped of their leaves to be left standing like giant stumps.

Morain, Bauerle Win Mock Trial Case



RICHARD C. BAUERLE, L3, Carroll, argues his case before eight Iowa supreme court justices Friday as part of Supreme Court day. He and Claude Morain, L3, Perry, argued the winning side. Seated left to right are Morain; Marvin C. Reiter, L3, Waverly; Richard H. Stevenson, L3, Rock Island, Ill., and Iowa supreme court justices William A. Smith, between Reiter and Stevenson; G. K. Thompson; Ralph A. Oliver; Charles F. Wennerstrum, chief justice; John E. Mulroney; Robert L. Larson; Norman R. Hays, and Theodore G. Garfield. Not pictured: Justice William L. Bliss.

and Richard H. Plock, Burlington attorney were elected to the Order of the Coif.

Plock, a member of the state board of education, was elected honorary member of the Order of the Coif, a law honorary fraternity which represents the highest 10 per cent of the class

academically.

Also honored at the banquet

were 16 winners of junior law arguments held during the semester. Four of these winners will be selected on the basis of scholarship to argue in next year's Supreme Court Day case.

Supreme Court Day is sponsored by the Iowa Law Students Association.

Iowa supreme court justices

who heard the case are: Charles

F. Wennerstrum, Chariton, chief justice and Justices William

Bliss, Mason City; Theodore G. Garfield, Ames; Norman R. Hays, Knoxville; Robert L. Larson, Iowa City; John E. Mulroney, Dubuque; G. K. Thompson, Cedar Rapids, and

Ralph A. Oliver, Sioux City.

Six of the nine justices hold SUI law degrees.

First Shots Given 1,421 County Tots

Administration of the Salk polio vaccine to Johnson county first and second graders ended Friday morning with a total of 1,421 youngsters inoculated.

Originally, 1,505 children were to receive shots. The drop-off, authorities believe, was due to many cases of mumps, measles and chicken pox rather than to recent reports of polio among inoculated children.

Second shots are tentatively set to begin May 31.

A total of 923 children were inoculated at the local center in the Henry Sabin school. A total of 793 of these youngsters were from Iowa City schools, with an additional 130 children from rural schools.

Vaccinated at centers at Oxford, Lone Tree, Solon and Coralville, were 498 children from schools in the county outside Iowa City.

Twenty-two physicians administered shots at the Iowa City center. Nursing services were provided by University hospitals, public and school nurses, and volunteer registered nurses.

Nationalists Lay Mines Near Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalists disclosed Friday they have sown mines in waters close to Red China to thwart any invasion moves against offshore islands and to choke off shipping to the Red port of Foochow.

The minefields were laid around islands which the Nationalists hold as close as four miles to the mainland.

The move freshly underscored Nationalist intent to hold on to the islands. Foreign Minister George Yeh is reported to have assured the legislative Yuan parliament Friday that the government resolutely opposes any idea of a cease-fire in Formosa strait.

Yeh was quoted as repeating assurances there would be no Nationalist withdrawal from the offshore islands, where there has been both Red air and artillery action this week.

Nationalist quarters did not say flatly the minefields were laid in territorial waters of Red China but this would seem inevitable. They said there was no need to notify other countries since it has been made clear for years that ships trading with Red China must do so at their own risk.

At the Health and Welfare department a spokesman said the committee of virologists, consultants and other experts was reviewing the whole situation, including the method of clearing batches of vaccine by "protocol," and would not be hurried in reaching its conclusions.

Red Farmers' Visit OK'd

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government informed the United States embassy Friday it is sending a group of farmers and agricultural experts to study Iowa's corn and hog growing methods as an official delegation.

As an official delegation the members will not have to go through fingerprinting to get visas.

The Russians have said it was the fingerprinting issue that prevented the Soviet Union from sending a group of editors to the U.S. recently.

The embassy said the Russians in the official group had not yet made formal application for visas, and it was not known how many were going.

The Soviet government indicated, however, that representatives of Russian agricultural organizations and scientific groups would be included. He has received no reply.

No Vaccine For Iowans

DES MOINES (AP)—There is no Salk polio vaccine on hand for the second round of inoculations of Iowa school children.

From developments in Washington Friday state authorities judged that none will be forthcoming for an indefinite period.

Dr. Ralph Heeren, director of the preventable diseases division of the state health department, said he had wired the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis last Monday to find out when the second shipment could be expected. He has received no reply.

Germany Gives Up—Just 10 Years Ago

NEW YORK (CP) — On May 7, 1945, just 10 years ago today, grim-faced Germans sat down at a table in a school house which was the forward headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Reims, France, and affixed their signatures to a brief document.

Thus did the greatest war Europe ever saw come to an end.

The document was an Act of Surrender and the top German present, whose gloomy task it was to sign for the fallen Reich was Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, Wehrmacht commander and chief-of-staff to Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who had succeeded Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as German chief of state.

Allied Witnesses

Witnessing for the allies, among others, were Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief-of-staff; Gen. Ivan Susloparoff, head of the Russian mission to France, French Gen. F. Sevez and others.

The Act of Surrender began:

"We the undersigned, acting on authority of the German High Command, hereby surrender unconditionally to the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command, all forces on land, sea and in the air who are at this date under German control . . ."

Because of differences of time between western Europe and the United States there could be a difference of opinion as to what



THIS WAS IKE, Supreme Commander-in-Chief, as he made a V-sign with the surrender signature pens in France. Left, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Ike's chief of staff, who did the actual signing.

date V-E day should be celebrated.

May 7

The unconditional surrender was signed on May 7 at 2:41 a.m. French time. This, however, was May 6 at 8:41 p.m. in the United States, eastern standard time.

The surrender designated cessation of operations at 5:01 a.m., May 8. Again, this was only 11:01 p.m. EST, May 7, in the United States!

Victory in Europe for the allies (quickly called V-E day by a jubilant world) came as no surprise.

The German defeat was inev-

itable as soon as the allies had neutralized the effect of the surprise Ardennes offensive which the Germans had launched the previous December.

American armies in the total struggle against Germany suffered 506,207 casualties which included 126,000 killed. Naval casualties were 10,650, of which 6,415 were killed. The marines and coast guard casualties were, of necessity, on a much smaller scale.



PROGRAM NOTES

Saturday, May 7

The music of Saint-Saens and Roussel will be discussed and performed on FROM FRANCK TO FRANCAIX at 1 p.m.

Prospects for next year's Hawkeye football team will be revealed as Bob Zener gives the play-by-play account of the intra-squad spring football game at 2:25 p.m.

The complete performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul" will be given on OPERA P.M. at 7.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:00	Chalkdust
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Women's Circle
10:15	Stories 'n Stuff
10:45	PTA Program
11:00	Safety Speaks
11:15	State Department of Health
12:00	Memorial Hall
12:30	Rhythmic Rambles
1:00	News
1:45	Letter From Italy
1:45	From Frank to Francaix
2:00	Israel: Appeal
2:05	Strike up the Band
2:25	Spring Football Game

Standby schedule in case of rain-out

2:00 Music For Listening

4:00 Tea Time Special

5:00 Children's Hour

5:30 News

5:45 Sportsline

6:00 Dinner Hour

6:30 News

7:00 Opera PM

9:45 News and Sports

Sign Off

Monday, May 9

Alan Watts, professor at the American Academy of Asian Studies, uses the literature of the Orient to illustrate Asian philosophy on GREAT BOOKS OF ASIA at 11:30 a.m.

Bach's "Cantata No. 152" will be the feature work on MUSIC-AL CHATS at 1 p.m.

The life of Francois Arago, French astronomer and physicist, will be dramatized on THEY SHOWED THE WAY at 8 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	History of the American West
9:00	The Bookshelf
9:45	Women's Feature
10:15	Public Health
10:30	Kitchen Concert
11:30	Great Books of Asia
11:45	Man and the Moment
12:00	Rhythmic Rambles
12:30	Memorial Hall
12:45	Meet Our Guest
1:00	Musical Chats
2:10	Recent and Contemporary Music
3:30	Fingerprints in Music
3:45	News
4:30	This Is Turkey
4:45	Music We Hail
5:00	Tea Time
5:30	Children's Hour
5:45	News
6:00	Sportsline
6:30	Dinner Hour
6:45	News
7:00	Ask the Scientists
7:30	Student Forum
8:00	They Showed the Way
8:45	Melody Theater
9:00	Music You Want
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Sign Off

Monday, May 9

He said his countrymen were shocked by American support of the colonization of Palestine by international terrorist Zionists, to the detriment of the rightful owners of that country and in violation of all principles of elemental justice."

He said that Egyptians have "no illusions about our needs for assistance, especially in cases of warding off serious aggressions."

He added, "On our part, we are doing our best to create the necessary favorable atmosphere for requesting and receiving such assistance."

Expert observers support our contention, however, that, in this respect, some time is still needed for concentrated efforts by the West to overcome its legacy of colonialism and political mistakes in our region. The West has to regain the confidence of our people before we can launch together an era of true friend-

ship and cooperation."

Suggestions

He remarked that American-Egyptian bonds of friendship can be furthered and strengthened by an expansion of the current cultural, technical and economic exchange and aid programs and similar approaches."

I deeply sympathize with Asians' aspirations for democracy. As human beings they have as much right to it as we Americans do. But they should not think they automatically gain freedom by throwing out colonial powers. An exchange of governing control does not guarantee self-determination. I offer Communism as proof of that.

Some people seem to make the serious mistake of thinking Communists can be democrats. They should read "Darkness at Noon," by Arthur Koestler, a former Communist, for enlightenment.

Self-Government?

Mr. Abdel-Moneim stated that the spread of communism brought immediate and clear-cut local self-government to the people concerned" (in China and Viet Nam). Local self-government by whom?

How many political parties may

Says U.S. Could Help In Arab-Israel Dispute

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of 12 interviews by Central Press correspondent Mark Leonard with foreign ambassadors to the United States.)

By MARK LEONARD

WASHINGTON—Egypt's ambassador warned today that the worsening Middle East situation "will most certainly explode unless something is done soon to redress the injustices inflicted on the Palestinian Arabs and to put an end to Israeli aggressions and well known expansion designs."

Ambassador Ahmed Hussein said that "the Arabs consider that the United States is morally responsible for much of this tragic chain of events."

Egypt's envoy to Washington said that "Israel could not live and carry on its aggressions without the continued official and private financial aid from this country."

Asks U.S. To Demand Halt

He said that "if the United States would seriously demand it, Israel would stop her aggressions and implement the United Nations resolutions concerning the refugees, partition borders of Palestine and internationalization of Jerusalem."

Hussein said Israel is a "foreign colonial enclave (an enclosure within alien territory) in the heart of the Arab world. Its creation has caused the dispersion and displacement of more than one million Palestinian Arabs, now destitute refugees."

"This mass of humanity has for seven years now been living in abject misery and rotting away in tents, shacks and caves in the hills of the Holy Land."

"The United Nations has repeatedly resolved that these refugees should be allowed to go back to their homes and fields, and that those among them who do not wish to do so should receive appropriate compensation for their lost property. Israel, however, has persistently refused to abide by UN resolutions."

High Tensions

He charged that Israeli actions have "been geared to heighten tensions in the area rather than to create a favorable climate for peace and stability."

"Until the vivisection of Palestine took place, the United States was considered, 'in our part of the world,' the unchallenged champion of freedom," he said. "The damage to that reputation was a great disappointment to the Arabs."

"Unfortunately, we did not have equal means to bring the realities of the Arab case to the American people or to expose the biased influence and false propaganda of Zionist pressure groups."

Shocked by Colonization'

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Splits Arab World

He said that "drawing individual Arab states into alliances with the West splits the Arab world, undermines the strength derived from unity and weakens the defensive potential of the whole region."

He added that "this adds to our sensitivity in our dealings with big powers," and stressed, "we are intent on resisting pressure and dictation from any direction and in any form."

U.S. Shouldn't Support

He said to maintain and further Egypt's friendship with the U.S., therefore, "we hope that she steers away from supporting colonial interests, be they Zionist, European or other."

Other points he mentioned during the interview were:

1. There is no possibility of Egypt ever again becoming a monarchy.

2. Egypt is rationally opposed to Communist doctrines of atheism and collective materialism.

3. A sound defense system for the Arab world must evolve from within, and must be based on the free-will of its people. Any defense system that is imposed from without and that is in opposition to these basic considerations must run the grave risk of proving ineffective and unworkable."

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School Of Religion To Hold Annual Luncheon

Fellowship, Recreation Is Wesley House Aim

Drop in at Wesley house any hour of the day and you are likely to find some students gathered there.

Several may be studying in porch lounge, some could be making fudge or playing table tennis in the basement; perhaps a couple are listening to records or dancing in the main lounge; another may have stepped into Shipley chapel for a few quiet moments alone; and some may have stopped by to have a chat with the Rev. Robert Sanks (the students call him Bob) who is minister to Methodist students at SUI.

There are many reasons why students go to Wesley house but probably the most important reason, says the Rev. Mr. Sanks, is that in the life at Wesley house students may find a fellowship where they not only

Newman Club Plans Picnic

The SUI Newman club will attend a picnic at Ellis Park in Cedar Rapids today sponsored by the Iowa region of Newman clubs and the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS).

Newman club members from Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, Drake university, Upper Iowa university and SUI will be represented. NFCCS students from Loras, Clarke, St. Ambrose, Mt. Mercy, Marycrest and Ottumwa Heights will also attend.

Formal worship for the Methodist college students is a part of the regular Sunday morning worship at the First Methodist church where the Rev. L. L. Dunnington is minister.

Other activities at Wesley include a program of deputations in which teams of college students take religious programs to nearby communities, hospitals and other institutions.

The renovation of an old Methodist church located a few miles east of Iowa City has been a big project for the students this year. Every Saturday morning a group goes to "work camp" at the church site. The refinished church, known as the Birch chapel, will be dedicated in services next fall.

Each year a group under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Sanks takes a trip to Chicago to see "the church in action." Many of the students who have taken part in this trip consider it one of the highlights of the school year.

Study groups are conducted at Wesley House throughout the year. Questions on marriage, the Bible, and theology are discussed at several study group meetings each week.

Within the framework of the Methodist student movement are two distinct groups in which young men and women may participate. These are Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority and Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist fraternity. These organizations provide additional social and service functions for those who wish to join.

Another active group within the Wesley foundation is a drama organization known as Wesley Players. This group presents several plays each year.

A hobby group which has recently been organized by the students is a camera club. The club uses darkroom facilities located in the basement, the north wing.

Parties are a big part of every student's life and Wesley house provides its share. A student social committee plans numerous social activities throughout the year.

Probably the best attended function at Wesley house each week is the Sunday evening supper and program which is prepared by the students under the guidance of the Rev. Mr. Sanks.

After the program and devotions many students remain at the foundation for dancing, games and other activities.

The government at Wesley House is comprised of chairman of several commissions and a president. This group makes up the Wesley council which meets with the Rev. Mr. Sanks about once a month and maps plans for coming activities.

The program for Methodist students is not limited to undergraduates. Each Sunday evening a group of graduate students meets for study, lunch and discussion. The graduates also use the facilities of Wesley house.

A group of married students also meets regularly at Wesley. This group is led by the Rev. Alan Cleeton who is assistant minister of the First Methodist church and helps with the student work of Wesley Foundation.

Representatives of the First Christian church and the Christian student group attended the convention which opened Sunday.

Gilbert Fritz Named To Student Work Group

Gilbert Fritz, 327 S. Lucas st., has been elected a member of the student work committee of the Iowa Society of Christian Churches. Fritz was named at the business session of the 109th annual convention of Christian Churches of Iowa which met in Des Moines this week.

Representatives of the First Christian church and the Christian student group attended the convention which opened Sunday.

'Hawaiian' Party at Methodist Student Center



THERE IS ALWAYS something going on at Wesley house and part of the activities include parties. Here a group of Methodist students is enjoying a "Hawaiian" party. Formal and informal social activities at the Methodist Student center this year have included parties, dances, picnics and movies. Every Friday evening some form of recreational activity is planned for the students.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS AHIM CONGREGATION	FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
602 E. Washington st. Rabbi E. Nathan Cooper	9 a.m. ave. The Rev. C. R. Donnelly, pastor
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.	Morning School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Society, 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
142 W. Locust st. The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor	1225 Rockwood ave. The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Children's Church, 11:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m.	Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH	GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH
411 S. Lincoln st. The Rev. Leonard D. Garrison, pastor	1845 Muscatine ave. The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
Unified Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m. Student Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.	Bible Study, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Mother for the Hour." Special Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Singspiration Service, 8:15 p.m. Evening Evangelistic, 8:15 p.m. Sermon: "Heb. God Said?"
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH	HILLIE FOUNDATION
411 S. Lincoln st. Mrs. M. McDonald, Pastor	122 E. Market st. Prof. Fredrick P. Gersberg, director Hebrew classes, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening supper, 6 p.m.
Devotional, 3 p.m. Worship, 4 p.m.	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	812 Riverside Drive O. K. Erick, presiding minister
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, minister Graham Crow, minister of music	Pubic Bath, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Student Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m. Evening Service, 7:45 p.m.	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH	John F. O'Reilly, pastor
411 S. Lincoln st. The Rev. J. S. Palmer, pastor	The Rev. A. C. Prechel, pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. "A Tribute to Mother."	Morning Worship, 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Student Fellowship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild sts. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Preaching, Vespers, 12:15 p.m. Topic: "The Eternal Christ."	The Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Student Coffee Hour, 8:30 a.m. College Communion Group, 8:45 a.m., Dr. Jack Davies.
Roger Williams Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.	WILDER FOUNDATION
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	102 E. Market st. The Rev. Fredrick P. Gersberg, director
217 E. Locust st. The Rev. C. R. Donnelly, pastor	Hebrew classes, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening supper, 6 p.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Born to Fulfill."	JOSEPH H. BRENNAN CHURCH
Youth and Students leave for Des Moines, 12:30 p.m.	611 Clark st. The Rev. Virgil Brennan, pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST	Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Eternal Christ."
727 E. Locust st. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Student Organization, Little Chapel of Congregational church, 4:30 p.m.	JOHN H. BRENNAN CHURCH
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY	611 Clark st. The Rev. Virgil Brennan, pastor
Iowa ave. and Gilbert st. The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, pastor	Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Mothers and Fixed Stars."
Church rehearsal, 7:30 a.m. Church School, 10:45 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m. Panel discussion: "Why We're Here."	KATHARINE DUNN CHURCH
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	611 Clark st. The Rev. Virgil Brennan, pastor
26 E. Market st. Dr. P. Hewson Park, minister	Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Story of a Mother."
The Rev. Jerome C. Johnson, minister to students	ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man."	Jefferson and Linn sts. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, pastor
Student Organization, Little Chapel of Congregational church, 4:30 p.m.	ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
PROCLAIMS HOSPITAL WEEK	217 E. Locust st. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, pastor
DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Leo Hoegh issued a proclamation Friday, designating May 8-14 as "National Hospital Week in Iowa."	The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistant
	Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
	ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
	608 E. Davison st. The Rev. Edward W. Vireliz, pastor
	The Rev. George Bachman, assistant
	The Rev. John H. Henklein, assistant
	Sunday Masses, 5:15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
	ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
	Newman Chapel, 5 p.m.
	Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
	Missouri Synod
	Jefferson and Gilbert sts.
	Lampe, Rev. Yohr On WSUI 'Chapel'
	Prof. Emeritus M. Willard Lampe of the SUI school of religion will conduct the WSUI chapel service Monday morning. Lampe is former director of the school of religion.
	The Rev. Elmer H. Yohr of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Iowa City will conduct the services the remainder of the week.
	WSUI morning chapel services are heard Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and are sponsored by the school of religion. Luther Livingston, G. Vinton, is in charge of the programs.
	Ling in Charge Of Danforth Services
	Danforth Chapel services, sponsored by the Student Christian council, will be conducted next week by the Iowa Christian fellowship.
	Samuel Ling, G. Taipeh, Formosa, is in charge of the week's services.
	The short devotional programs start at 4 p.m. each school day.

Religion School's 'Plan' Widely Studied, Copied

Now celebrating its 28th anniversary, the SUI school of religion has for over a quarter century been a milestone in the promotion of harmonious interaction between three faiths.

Its interfaith teaching staff of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish adherents pursues the ideal of presenting the facts of religion without indoctrination, revealing the differences and likenesses among the historic religions and studying the role of religion in man's societies.

Widely studied by other schools, the "Iowa Plan" was the first attempt of an inter-religious character to present the study of religion in a state tax-supported school as a fact of history and human culture.

Although Iowa law provides that no public money shall be given to schools which are "under ecclesiastical or sectarian management or control," the unique "Iowa Plan" found a way to bring religious instruction into a public university curriculum.

The plan, fostered in 1925 by former SUI president Walter A. Jessup and other concerned faculty members, provided for an inter-religious teaching staff and a governing board of trustees consisting of inter-faith and university representatives.

The affairs of the school are controlled by the board of trustees who serve three-year terms, with approximately one-third of them being elected each year. Each faith is proportionately represented on the board.

The salaries of the teaching staff are paid by the denominational groups to which the men belong. State funds are used only for the expenses of administration and for the salary of the director of the school.

"In its 28 year history," said Dr. R. S. Michaelsen, director of the school, "the school of religion has become widely recognized for the uniqueness of its structure and the significance of its contributions.

"It is still a pioneering venture among state universities. The desire of those who are presently associated with the school is to continue to carry on its work with a venturesome spirit and with devotion to learning and scholarship."

At present about 421 students are enrolled in courses at the SUI school of religion. Courses such as "The Catholic Faith," "Hebrew," "Contemporary Protestant Thought," "Islam and the West," and others are open to all students regardless of their religious faith, and are accredited by the university toward degrees.

An area in concentration is offered leading to B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Part of the success of the school is probably due to its philosophy. It is neither a theological seminary nor a training school for lay service in any church, although it provides background which would be helpful in this area.

Prof. Marcus Bach, now on leave of absence from the school of religion, described it and its philosophy in the December, 1952, issue of Coronet magazine.

Bach wrote, "It was not the plan to teach religion. The idea was to explain religious concepts and to open the doors of understanding so that men could catch the inspiration of all that other men, in their quest for God, had been able to discover."

Bach is also the author of the book, "Of Faith and Learning," which follows the historical development of the nationally known "Iowa Plan" in international relations.

The theme of the services is a "Responsible Christian Family." Each session will open with devotions by an Iowa City family. There will also be a one-act play, "Point of Beginning," to illustrate the importance of ethics and religion in family life.

Installation of officers and a social period will follow the p.m. program.

Gov. Leo A. Hoegh will speak before seniors in ROTC and AFROTC and military staff members at a luncheon held in conjunction with the Governor's Day activities at SUI Tuesday.

Hoegh will arrive at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday and will review the ROTC units at 10:30 a.m. on the field west of the field house. Also participating in the review will be the SUI marching band and Scottish Highlanders.

Hoegh will present awards to outstanding students in ROTC for 1954-55.

Miss Dierks is chairman of the Baptist student conference which will be held Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 at Green Lake, Wis. Miss Borchering is a representative at large.

REJECT SEGREGATION

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The convention of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution against segregation in its churches. Bishop Alfred L. Band said segregation is "contrary to the will of God."

3 Students To Tell Views Of Its Work

Three students will tell their impression of the SUI school of religion and its activities at the school's annual luncheon to be held Monday noon in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

They are Sandra Levenson, A1, Mason City; Barbara Behrens, A4, Odlewe, and Donald Templeman, C4, Cedar Rapids.

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the school, said that the purpose of the annual luncheon is to acquaint persons with the work of the school and also to provide an opportunity for members of the board of trustees of the school and their wives, faculty members of the school and others to meet together.

Hancher To Welcome Group

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will welcome the group. George W. Stewart, professor emeritus of physics at SUI and first vice-president of the board of trustees, will preside at the luncheon and at the trustees' meeting, to be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol immediately following the luncheon.

Lampe To Be Visiting Professor

The John Hay Whitney foundation of New York has awarded a visiting professorship to Prof. Emeritus M. Willard Lampe for the 1955-56 academic year, to teach at Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The professorships have been established by the foundation to assist in strengthening the humanistic tradition in American education by placing teachers on the faculties of liberal arts colleges which have demonstrated their interest in this purpose.

Lampe

was assigned to Skidmore because this college informed the foundation that it is in transition towards what it hopes will be a better development of its program in religion.

Evaluate Survival Chances In City Wrecked by A-Blast



CIVIL DEFENSE OBSERVERS get a graphic lesson in what an atom bomb can do as they view the wreckage of two houses which were smashed in Thursday's explosion. At right is wreckage of a two-story brick house and at left a one-story frame house. Both were 4,700 feet from the explosion. (Other picture: Page 1)

Talks on City By Stevenson, Roan Slated

Talks by Councilman Robert G. Stevenson and City Manager Peter F. Roan and the biennial election of officers will be highlights of the annual meeting next Thursday of the Council-Manager association of Iowa City.

The meeting is to be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Roy Ewers, association chairman, announced.

The association was formed in 1950 to further the council-manager form of government in Iowa City. It is non-partisan.

Topics Include Traffic

The topics to be discussed by Roan and Stevenson include long-term planning for the city, present plans for a new city hall and recreation center and problems in traffic, parking and taxes.

An opportunity will be given for questions from the floor.

After the reports from city officials, members of the association will elect members to its board of representatives for four-year terms.

This board is composed of four representatives from each of the city's five wards — a total of 20 members. In wards divided into two precincts, two representatives are chosen from each precinct.

To be elected next Thursday are one representative from each precinct of the first, second, fourth and fifth wards and two representatives from the third ward. Terms of other members of the board continue.

Residents May Join

Membership in the association is open to citizens of Iowa City and to those having business interests or property in the city. Persons may join at the meeting, which is open to the public. They will then be eligible to vote.

After the election, the board will organize committees for work during the next two years.

One of the first undertakings will be the selection and nomination of candidates to fill vacancies on the city council created by the expiration of the terms of three present members.

Councilmen whose terms expire are Ansel Chapman, Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the labor and industrial management department and Clarence A. Parizek.

The city election, under a recent change in state law will be held Nov. 8.

Pays \$50 Fine For Pinball Game

DES MOINES (AP) — A woman accused of keeping in her restaurant a pinball machine that gave free games pleaded guilty in municipal court Friday to a charge of keeping a gambling house and was fined \$50.

She is Mrs. Helen Pauline Cunningham, operator of Helen's Truck Stop on the northeast side.

Trial of Mrs. Cunningham began Thursday before Judge Harry B. Grund. A jury was picked and testimony was scheduled to begin Friday morning when Mrs. Cunningham suddenly changed her plea from innocent to guilty.

The charge was filed after police vice squad officers seized the pinball machine.

'Magic Effect of 98.6' Told by SUI's Bunge

CHICAGO, May 6 — The "magic effect" of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit upon man was described by Dr. Raymond C. Bunge, of the SUI Urology department, Friday night at a meeting of the SUI Alumni club of Chicago.

Bunge said many persons probably never realize how body temperature (normally 98.6 F.) sets the pace of living.

The physician said scientists have shown that with a lower body temperature, man might feel that the clock runs faster than it actually does, and that with a higher temperature, he might feel that the clock has stopped.

Bunge said this "private" sense of time (which he described in contrast to "public," or clock, time) is affected by the body's metabolic rate, or the rate at which the body converts nourishment into tissue and energy. This conversion takes place at a slower rate when the body temperature is reduced. For example, during hibernation, an animal's body temperature drops and the metabolic rate is reduced many times.

Bunge said metabolism also may account for the difference in the ways with which Grandpa and Junior view the passage of time.

"This brings us to an old and interesting question," he said. "Would it be possible for a man's son to be born, by means of therapeutic insemination, years after the man dies?"

Bunge said that ordinarily time is thought of as something which can't be controlled. "However," he said, "scientists know that time actually can be slowed in one sense by means of lowered temperatures."

McMAHON TO SPEAK

Walter McMahon, SUI instructor in the department of economics will speak on "Economics at the London school, or if Sidney could see it now," at the final meeting of the Order of Artus at the Iowa Memorial Union, noon Tuesday. An initiation banquet will be held May 24.

Discuss 1956 Hawkeye Plans



R. C. WHEELER, PRESIDENT of Southwest Engraving company, Tulsa, Okla., discusses initial plans for the 1956 Hawkeye with Barbara Work, A3, Homewood, Ill., seated, and Sandi Miller, A3, Rock Island, Ill. Miss Work is editor of the 1956 yearbook and Miss Miller is business manager. The last of more than 4,000 pictures has been sent to the engraver for the 1956 Hawkeye. It will be distributed late in May.

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP) — Civil defense experts prodded into the shredded wreckage of this atom-blasted town Friday and learned where and how you would die — or survive — in a nuclear attack.

Ripped and crumpled debris of some homes, like two which were standing less than a mile from Thursday's mighty atomic explosion, made clear that none would have lived in them.

The mannequin families in them "died" — to a man. Force of the blast was equal to 35,000 tons of TNT. The bombs that leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki had the power of 20,000 tons.

Others Do Better

Two other homes about equally near, bore up better. Their walls and flat roofs withstood the battering. But the awful force of the atomic storm had swept their interiors into windrows of fittings and furniture, made the houses hollow shells.

The "people" there fared only a little better than those of the completely demolished homes.

Radiation would have been a powerful weapon against any persons above ground and exposed within the 4,700-foot area.

'Most Would Die'

Harold L. Goodwin, test director of the Federal Civil Defense administration, said that, "Most people above ground within this area would have died." He estimated a probably fatal dose of 400 roentgens hit the front line of homes at 4,700 feet.

Some persons would have been hurt, perhaps fatally, by flying debris, too, he said. But those in shelters in the 4,700-foot area probably would have been safe.

An inspection of shelters in the area bore him out. In the two flattened homes on Doomsday Drive, four shelters were uncracked.

Radio Tower Toppled

One 150-foot radio tower collapsed at midsection and toppled to the ground. But another, of similar dimensions and construction and located at roughly the same distance, remained upright, though bent.

The transmitter building escaped with some rough buffeting and civil defense repairmen said the station could be made operative in an hour or two.

A test home 5,500 feet from the explosion, built specially to withstand the blast, showed a smashed front, all windows blasted into pebble-size shreds of glass, the interior ripped by the passing of the shock wave. The roof was gone.

How Soon Restored?

A civil defense exercise team began a survey to see how fast Survival City could be put back in livable condition if it were an actual town.

The CD workers also started probing into basements of damaged and destroyed buildings to see whether mannequins left in bomb shelters would have escaped.

Out of a makeshift shelter came two cheerful, tail-wagging wittinesses for survival. They were dogs. Several of them, plus mice and other small animals were put into shelters a few hours before the explosion.

Test power lines were downed when the blast snapped off poles, but utility experts estimated that power could have been restored within eight hours.

As in any explosion, shattered glass would have produced many casualties.

2 Miles Not Safe

This type of damage reached far out, even to test homes located two miles from the blast.

Once again, as in a previous test in 1953, a curious feature of atomic explosion was in evidence. The flashing radiant heat at the instant of explosion fired walls of frame houses.

But, in the quick tempo of atomic explosion, the powerful blast wave, racing after the heat blew out the fires instantly.

Explosion Pattern Odd

The curious pattern of explosion showed in other ways. An 18,000-gallon tank of propane gas, standing along with a badly damaged house, showed nothing more than a bent handrail. There was no leakage and the fuel had not been ignited by the heat blast.

Mrs. Rhode To Lecture Children on Dental Care

Mrs. Maxine Rhode, a graduate of the two-year course in dental hygiene at SUI, will give a demonstration on dental care for the pre-school child at the Parents' Pre-School on Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Using models and posters, Mrs. Rhode will direct her lecture to the children themselves. Parents are invited.

Want to RENT, BUY or SELL

READ

The WANTADS

in The Daily Iowan

WANT AD RATES

One day	8¢ per word
Three days	12¢ per word
Five days	15¢ per word
Ten days	20¢ per word
One Month	39¢ per word
	Minimum charge 5¢

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion	9¢ per inch
Five insertions per month,	8¢ per inch
per insertion	8¢ per inch
Ten insertions per month,	8¢ per inch

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears.

The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

4191

Wanted

WANTED to buy: Lot on west side Dial 9681.

Wanted to rent downtown apartment beginning September Dial 8-2919 ZITTER. Dial 9587.

WANTED: Baby crib. 22 East Prentiss ave.

Autos for Sale — Used

1951 KAISER, \$530. Call 6720.

1941 CHRYSLER, 4 door, good tires, good body, radio and heater. Phone 7586.

FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet 2 door. Good condition. Phone 5532, 707 N. Dubuque.

1942 CHEVROLET. Dial 8-1533.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan. Hy-dramatic. Excellent condition. All extras. \$490. Dial 8-2747.

LOTS OF CALLS! Regardless of the size of your sale, you'll turn unneeded items into ready cash. Phone 4191 and place your ad in the Iowan Classifieds.

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 521 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

PILOTS FOR SALE: 22 ft. modern trailer model. Call 3283.

1952 Elcar 25 ft. modern. Clemmensen, Coral. Trailer Park.

FOR SALE: 30 foot modern trailer house. Call Charles Slagle at 8-1248.

Trailers for Sale

For sale: 22 ft. modern trailer. 1951

model. Call 3283.

1952 Elcar 25 ft. modern. Clemmensen, Coral. Trailer Park.

PICTURE FRAMING

Neatly done and Reasonably Priced.

Stillwell Paint Store

216 E. Wash. Ph. 9643

LAFF-A-DAY

HAT SHOPPE

CO. 1952 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"No, I don't think you look too much like Peter Pan."

BLONDIE

OH, WHAT A NICE SMOOTH, CLEAN SHAVE. THE RAZOR GLIDES OVER MY FACE LIKE MAGIC.

THAT'S ODD... ALL THE WHISKERS ARE STILL ON MY FACE.

HERE'S THE BLADE FROM YOUR RAZOR, POP! I BORROWED IT TO SHARPEN MY PENCILS.

SCRATCH SCRATCH

CO. 1952 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"No, I don't think you look too much like Peter Pan."

BEETLE BAILEY

BOY! THIS IS HOT WORK!

OH, IT'S NOT SO BAD.

YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT HOT?

NOPE.

CRUNCH

CO. 1952 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

I STRUCK WATER

CO. 1952 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"No, I don't think you look too much like Peter Pan."

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