

SUI May Limit '57 Enrollment, Says Hancher

Against Move, But He Cites 'Possibility'

DES MOINES (AP) — There is a "possibility" that SUI will have to limit its enrollment next year, President Virgil M. Hancher told the State Board of Regents Thursday.

If enrollment increases as much next fall as it did last fall, the university might have to ask for a limit on enrollment, he said.

Hancher has said he is strongly opposed to limiting enrollment, but he told the regents such a limit might become necessary because of lack of funds or faculty to handle greatly increased numbers of students.

Up 10 Per Cent

Enrollment at the university and at Iowa State College increased more than 10 per cent last fall, compared with the year before. There was a 13 per cent increase in students at Iowa State Teachers College.

The enrollment increases were bigger than college officials had predicted.

The question of student enrollments came up in a discussion raised by Mrs. Willard Archie, board member from Shenandoah.

She asked Hancher directly if there is any possibility that enrollment might have to be limited.

'Always Possibility'

Hancher replied: "There is always that possibility."

He said for the last two years, university enrollment has been substantially larger than expected. He said the only reason SUI avoided a real crisis last fall was that much of the increase of more than 100 students was due to transfers from other colleges.

He explained that these transfer students filtered out into existing classes and he said if SUI gets an equal increase in the freshman class next fall, it would present a very difficult situation.

ISC Estimate 'Frightening'

James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College, said enrollment indications for next year at ISC, based on applications received so far, are "quite frightening."

The president of Iowa State Teachers College, J. W. Maucker, did not comment on his enrollment problem at the board meeting, but all three college presidents are working on a study of the possibility of restricting enrollments.

They said they were not ready to make a final report.

Plane Found In Antarctic; Crew Is Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy reported Thursday that the seven men aboard a downed plane, missing nearly a week in the Antarctic, have been rescued and "all hands are safe and well."

A radio message from an Operation Deepfreeze task unit said the seven have been returned to the base at Little America.

The plane, missing since Friday, was sighted by Lt. Don M. Sullivan of Alexandria, Va., from an Otter scout plane, similar to the one which had gone down, during an intensive search.

No details of the rescue operation were in the message sent to Little America headquarters. Said the message: "Search plane unable to land, returning to base. Will proceed with rescue, using helicopters."

Last for Week

The flyers were downed about 110 miles east and north of Little America. Apparently because of weather, they were far off their scheduled flight course when forced down. As a result, earlier search parties, which started overland from both ends of the course and met at the center, found no trace of them.

Whether recovery of the plane would require an overland expedition was uncertain.

The location of the mishap was given as 77.32 degrees south longitude, 154.10 west — just east of the Rockefeller mountains and some 70 miles north of the trail used by expedition members.

Signals Heard

The downed Otter, a single-engine plane equipped with wheels and ski runners for landing on ice and snow, took off Friday from an advance base 230 miles from the South Pole for Little America.

The last definite voice contact with the plane was logged an hour and seven minutes after its take-off.

Distress signals were heard Friday and Saturday from an emergency radio which the downed party might have had with them.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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The King and Queen



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Kerns) THE KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS, Hugh Hagenbuch, 86, 330 S. Dodge St., and Mrs. Jessie Hill, R.R. 6, were named by the Iowa City Golden Age Club Thursday at its annual Valentine Party. The club, limited to members 60 years old or over, meets once a week under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Recreation Commission.

Anti-Franco Students Demonstrate in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Shots were fired during student rioting Thursday against the Falange party, the only legal one in Spain. A government communique charged that Communist elements fomented unrest among the non-Falangists and spurred an attack with clubs and pistols. Police arrested 50 persons and 20 students were injured. No fatalities were mentioned.

There was no official account of just how the rioting developed. According to conflicting reports, it appeared that while the student attack was going on, a group of Falangists appeared on the scene and joined in the fray. A number of shots were heard but there was no indication as to who fired them.

Because of the students' strategy of wearing the party blue shirt, it was difficult to distinguish friend from foe.

Falangists Arrested

A number of Falangists were among the 50 arrested by the police, who previously had maintained a hands-off attitude to avoid stirring the students up more. The majority arrested, however, were believed to be Falange opponents.

First cause of the disorder was believed to be economic—the students are finding life difficult because food, lodging, books and university fees are higher.

In the opinion of many political observers here, the student unrest is a reflection in acute form of the political disorientation and uneasiness throughout the nation.

Sues for Readmission—

Ousted Negro Coed Starts Action

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The University of Alabama's first Negro student, Autherine Lucy, Birmingham, Thursday asked a federal judge to compel school authorities to allow her to resume her studies which ended in rioting on the campus earlier this week.

U.S. Dist. Judge Hobert Grooms set the new case for hearing here Feb. 29.

Miss Lucy, 26, was excluded from classes by the university's Board of Trustees after rioting crowds threw rocks and eggs at school officials and the Negro student Monday. The school contends the board action was a safety measure.

Asks Dorm Room

In a companion petition, she asked the court to order Dean of Women Sarah Healy to assign her to a dormitory room and to allow her to eat in university dining halls. She was refused dormitory space when she was admitted Feb. 1.

In Thursday's petition Miss Lucy charged that she was excluded solely because of her race in defiance of an order from Judge Grooms last July, under which the student was admitted to the university last week.

She termed her suspension from classes "a cunning stratagem" to deny her the right to attend her state university.

She asked \$2,000 damages, and that Dr. O. C. Carmichael, uni-

Escaped Killer Arrested in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco police Thursday arrested Leslie (Mad Dog) Irvin, who escaped jail at Princeton, Ind., Jan. 18.

At the time of his escape he was awaiting execution for the slaying of one of the six persons he was accused of killing.

Inspectors John O'Keefe and Leo Ferroggato picked up the 31-year-old Evansville, Ind., man at a pawnshop at Third and Market Street Thursday afternoon while he was trying to get rid of a diamond.

"He acted suspiciously," O'Keefe said, "as if he didn't belong to the diamond."

Nationwide Hunt

The slayer, object of a nationwide hunt, at first insisted that he was "Victor Davis," and produced such identification. But O'Keefe got in touch with Davis, a pianist with Tex Williams orchestra in Los Angeles, and afterwards Irvin admitted he was the Indiana killer.

Irvin talked volubly after O'Keefe pinned him down.

"Then we got in touch with Indiana officers and even let Irvin talk to them. He told them."

Good Weather

Irvin apparently seemed to take some pride "in the fact that he was called 'Mad Dog,'" O'Keefe added. The slayer said he made his escape from the Princeton jail by using cardboard backs of books and tinfoil to make keys. He said he had only about \$23 with him at the time and hitchhiked to Las Vegas, Nev., where he passed some hot checks. There he met Davis.

"He even passed some checks with Davis and then swiped his identification," O'Keefe said.

Diamond Robbery

"After he hit Los Angeles, he burglarized a wealthy family there, making off with about \$5,000 in diamonds."

Irvin was convicted of slaying Mrs. Mary Holland and W. Wesley Kerr in December, 1954. He had confessed the slayings.

Last March four more killings near Evansville were traced to him—the slaying of Mrs. Wilhelmina Sailer, in her country home near Solitude, near Evansville; and three members of the Goebel-Duncan farm family near Henderson, Ky.

All had been shot through the head for minor robbery loot.

Mabie, Pioneer in Drama Here, Dies



(AP Wirephotos) THIS IS A SKYHOOK BALLOON like the three which will be launched about March 1 at Iowa City. The balloons, which are used for cosmic ray research, will carry 130 pounds of equipment about 24 miles above the atmosphere. The balloons, made out of plastic, are filled with helium through a 99-foot sleeve, shown at right. The balloon, when at top altitude, will expand to hold more than two-million cubic feet of gas.

Roan Fights Boost In City Gas Rates

By LARRY DENNIS

City Manager Peter F. Roan Thursday declared his opposition to a request by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. for authority to raise gas rates in Iowa City.

In a memorandum distributed to members of the city council, Roan stated that "it appears that the present rates are very fair and equitable to the company and that no increase in rates should be granted."

The utility has submitted to the city council a request for a 6.25 per cent increase in gas rates. Under Iowa law, city councils establish public utility rates, subject to court review.

This is the second time in the past two years Roan has opposed raises in utility rates. In December of 1954, after a year-long controversy, the company was granted a three per cent raise in electric rates. They had asked for a 14.3 per cent increase.

Roan maintained throughout the electric rate debate that the raise was not justified.

\$34,000 Reduction

Opposing the gas rate raise, Roan's memorandum said that not only should no increase be granted but that a reduction of \$34,000 in rates would be possible.

The city manager said indications are that the position of the company has "improved considerably." The company filed a request Sept. 12, 1955, stating that their return on "fair value" was only 4.3 per cent. A similar request submitted Jan. 16 states that the return on "fair value" was 5.8 per cent, Roan told the council.

Roan asserted that "on an estimated average investment in the plant," the utility is earning a 7.4 per cent rate of return.

"On an original cost basis," he stated, "and with a 6.5 per cent return on this investment in the company, a reduction of \$34,000 in rates would be possible."

'Deficient Revenue'

The new gas rate increase is being asked by the company because "under present rates and with present costs, the annual gross revenue from gas sales in Iowa City

GAS RATES— (Continued on Page 8)

Doctor Says He Suffered Heart Failure

Prof. E. C. Mabie, pioneer in drama at SUI, died in his home Thursday night from heart failure. He was 63.

Prof. Mabie was head of the Speech and Dramatic Art Department here for 30 years, during which time the drama curriculum grew from one course to its present nationwide fame.

He was instrumental in planning the formation of the Federal Theatre Project set up by President Roosevelt in 1935. He aided in the planning of a system of regional areas for promoting dramatics and headed a midwest region for a time during this period. This region covered seven states including Iowa.

Headed Theatre Group

Prof. Mabie was the first president of the American Educational Theatre Association. He held the office in 1936.

Prof. Mabie also contributed to the growth of the community theater movement, maintaining that the community theater is socially significant and important in education.

A pioneer in the development of regional drama, Prof. Mabie had seen many such plays shown here under his leadership. Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass" was premiered here more than 20 years ago before it was presented on Broadway.

Famous Pupils

Some of the SUI Dramatic Arts graduates during Prof. Mabie's time went on to become famous are Richard Maibaum, playwright and Hollywood producer; Norman Felton, TV director who has directed productions of U.S. Steel Hour; and MacDonald Carey, motion picture actor.

When Prof. Mabie came to SUI in 1920, no degrees were offered in drama. Since he became department head, about 350 master of arts degrees and 32 doctorates have been awarded.

He was president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in 1926, vice-president of the National Theatre Conference from 1931-39, and an adviser to the American Theatre Council from 1936-39.

Received Honorary Degree. Prof. Mabie received an honor-

MABIE DIES—

(Continued on Page 2)



Prof. E. C. Mabie

Warren Supporter Enters N.H. Race

WARREN P.1 must short IC2?n7 CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The name of Chief Justice Earl Warren was injected into New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary late Thursday.

The publisher of the Old Farmer's Almanac, Robb Sagendorph of Dublin, filed as a Republican delegate candidate "favorable" to Warren.

Attention Pudgy Students!

SUI Offers 2-Semester-Hour Course In Personal Pounding Control

"I know not what course others may take, but as for me . . . give me avoirdupois or give me Weight Control."

Patrick Henry didn't say that, but had he been at SUI of late he might have. For the university is currently offering just such a course—Weight Control. It will deal with the nutritional aspects of weight control and the part played by exercise and recreation in healthful living.

The course will be supervised by Prof. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of home economics; Prof. Margaret Fox, of the women's physical education department, and Dr. Lois Boulware, student health physician. Students may still register for the class, which meets for one hour at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, with an additional hour to be arranged for conferences. Credit for two semester hours is given.

Soviets Say Balloons Part of 'War' Policy

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians in a news conference Thursday accused the United States of using balloons to further a "brink of war" policy. The Russians ignored a U.S. promise, in reply to their protests, to keep weather balloons away from Soviet territory. The Soviet spokesman insisted balloons recovered on Soviet territory were designed only for aerial reconnaissance for the U.S. military forces.

In Washington, the State Department refused to say anything about the Russian statements in general, and specifically would not discuss the statement that the U.S. balloons were for aerial reconnaissance rather than collection of weather data.

Leonid Ilyichev, Foreign Ministry press chief, displayed to correspondents an exhibit of "captured" balloons.

It struck the correspondents that this show, complete with Soviet newsreel, television and press cameras, was well organized and the Russians were intent upon not letting a propaganda plum slip through their fingers.

It is evident the balloons do not have apparatus which is meteorological in nature and could measure humidity, air pressure, temperature, and so forth, but do have apparatus which can carry on aerial photography.

In Washington, officials explained the balloon launchings were part of preparations for scientific weather research in the International Geophysical Year in which the Soviet Union is participating.

After receiving Soviet protests, the U.S. Wednesday ordered a halt to the launching of the weather balloons from West Germany and Turkey.

The younger Sieckhaus was shot behind one ear while he sat reading a newspaper in his second-floor living room, the others as they ran toward the room to investigate, police said.

Kills Family, Then Himself

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A retired police sergeant ran amok and shot to death three members of his family Thursday, interrupting preparations for a canasta party at their duplex home.

A fourth person was wounded before the former detective sergeant, 71-year-old Henry G. Sieckhaus, wounded himself critically.

Dead were police Cpl. Lester Sieckhaus, 47, his son; Mrs. Lester Sieckhaus, 47, his daughter-in-law, and his 70-year-old wife, Mrs. Amelia Sieckhaus.

Mrs. Mary Dreher, 65, mother of Mrs. Lester Sieckhaus, was shot through the chest and critically wounded.

The younger Sieckhaus was shot behind one ear while he sat reading a newspaper in his second-floor living room, the others as they ran toward the room to investigate, police said.

The Weather



Sunny & Warm

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected to melt Iowa's remaining snow cover today.

The weather bureau predicts today's high will be in the low 40's.

Little temperature change is in sight for the weekend but skies will become increasingly cloudy tonight.

Somesnow fell in southeast Iowa early Thursday but by mid-afternoon roads were reported normal throughout the state.



Autherine Lucy Fights Through Court

Autherine Lucy, Birmingham, Thursday asked a federal judge to compel school authorities to allow her to resume her studies which ended in rioting on the campus earlier this week.

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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

Alabama Missed a Chance

In April, 1947, American baseball faced its most serious crisis since the Black Sox scandal of 1919. Jackie Robinson, a Negro, had been brought up by the Brooklyn Dodgers from their Montreal farm club of the International League. No Negro had ever played major league baseball before.

Several players of the National League, most of them southerners, didn't want to play against Robinson. Feeling against Robinson ran high on the St. Louis Cardinal team, which had many southerners. There was talk of a Cardinal strike against Robinson.

Firm action was necessary. And it was forthcoming.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, issued the warning that any player taking part in such a strike against Robinson would be suspended from baseball.

"I don't care if this ruins the National League for five years," Frick said. "Every American has a right to play in the National League."

All talk of a strike collapsed like a house of cards. Robinson became rookie of the year, went on to stardom and blazed a trail that other Negro stars followed.

Ford Frick went on to become commissioner of baseball.

What could have happened had not Frick been a man with backbone and courage?

The strike would have forced Robinson out of baseball. Baseball would have lost prestige with the public. And Negro stars would have remained out of the major leagues.

The officials of the University of Alabama had a similar chance to display courage this week. Autherine Lucy, 26, a Negro, had obtained a federal court order that she be admitted to the university. The first few days she attended classes without incident. Then students whipped up a minor demonstration Saturday night. No damage was caused and university officials continued to twiddle their thumbs, issuing no firm orders against demonstrations or firm statements that Miss Lucy would remain in classes.

Newsman Duck Scrutiny

Newspapermen think of themselves as watchdogs, always on the alert against unethical practices in government or business. They think that they have the duty and right to investigate wrong-doing in public office. They think that public officials should be made to explain their acts if called upon to do so. They think that it is bad business for the government to withhold news about the operation of its departments. And they are right.

But there some newspapermen (some of whom howl the loudest when they are denied access to news) last week forced the abandonment of a survey of their practices and motives.

The Democratic party leaders claimed throughout the 1952 presidential campaign and ever since that the nation had a "one party-press."

As far as the editorial policy of the American newspapers are concerned, this is true.

About 90 per cent of the American newspapers outside of the south are pro-Republican. They support the Republicans and slam the Democrats daily in their editorial columns. Despite this, the Democratic party has won seven of the last 11 presidential elections.

No one denies a newspaper the right to express its opinions in editorial columns.

The students didn't get violent, but townspeople of Tuscaloosa, Ala., noted the spineless attitude of the university and saw the chance to stir up trouble. Workers from a near-by rubber plant lead a Monday demonstration that saw missiles, eggs and rotten vegetables hurled at Miss Lucy as she left her classes. A car was overturned. Eggs were hurled at passing buses on which Negroes were riding.

Colleges with competent and courageous officials know how to take action in such cases.

Extra police are called. Drastic riot measures are used against crowds. Arrests are made. Student ringleaders are expelled or put on probation. Only three arrests were made (all townspeople) and no disciplinary action was taken against students.

Instead, university trustees ignored the court order and followed the threats of the mob. Miss Lucy was barred from classes "until further notice" to restore order. The university gave no hint that it would try to follow the court's order. The state legislature passed a resolution commending the board of trustees for their action. Mobocracy replaced democracy on the Alabama campus.

Trustees said they took the action for the protection of faculty and students under the police powers of the university. This, they hope, will provide them with a defense if they are accused of defying a federal order. This, and not the re-admission of Miss Lucy, was apparently their prime concern.

Several members of the university faculty showed more spunk than did the board of trustees. A political science professor said: "I can see no reason why the faculty should be compelled to agree with the action of the board of trustees." He proposed a resolution at a faculty meeting condemning mob rule and asking for military protection for the university.

The Associated Press reported that the resolution got a loud chorus of "aye" and "no." President Carmichael, who presided at the meeting, ruled the resolution defeated.

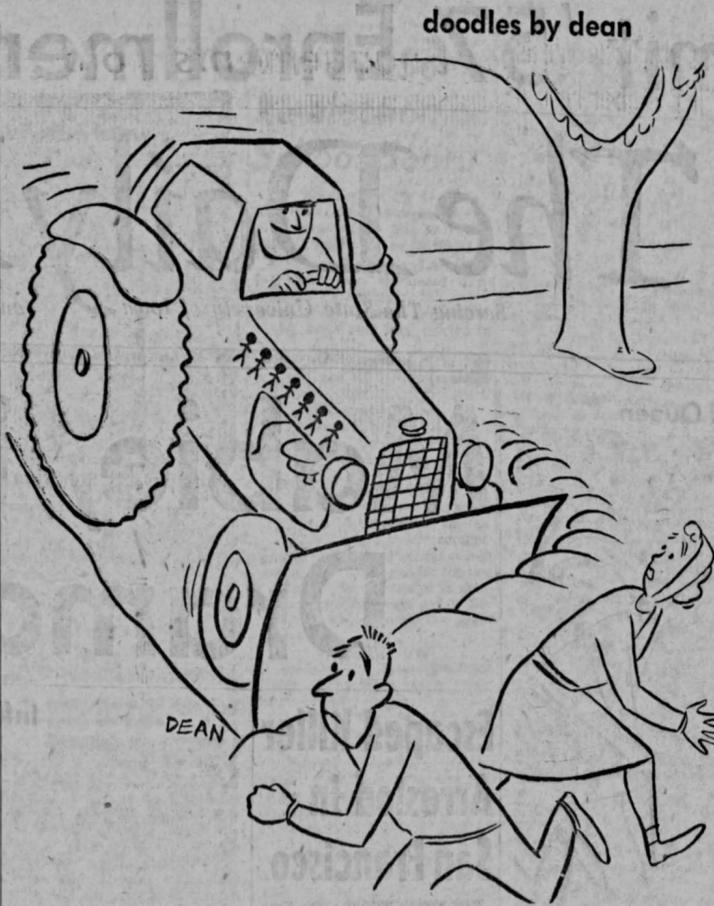
But it has no right to omit news that might be unfavorable to candidates it is supporting. And it has no right to color the news in its news columns.

This was what Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, wanted to make a study of. SDX wanted to use the coverage of the 1956 presidential campaign by 150 newspapers in the study. It wanted to measure the space given each party received. It wanted to quiz editors on the reasons for play of the political news. The survey would have taken into account in each case the worth and reader interest in other stories of the day.

SDX polled 76 editors and publishers on whether they favored such a study. The result: opposed 36; opposed to certain features, but still in favor 9; in favor 18; non-committal 2, and no answers 11.

If newspaper editors did not want to co-operate the survey obviously would be of no value. It can be surmised that those guilty of coloring their news columns and under-playing one party are the ones who oppose the poll.

Newspapers have always been quick to condemn the covering up of misdeeds. But if they are afraid to submit their actions to an impartial study by fellow journalists, they are forgetting responsibility of the press is as important as freedom of the press.



Traffic Problems Acute

12-15 universities now in critical stage, number is expected to triple.

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on university parking by Wells Bennett, Mr. Bennett, dean of the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan, is interested in city and university traffic parking. The article was taken from the Traffic Quarterly.)

By WELLS BENNETT

Only since the war has the university parking problem become acute and this again only for a limited number of institutions. In certain midwest locations where the campus area runs to some hundreds of acres and will still be ample when university facilities are doubled as expected, it is reasonable to hold that well-planned and regulated lots coupled with some vehicular intramural transportation by bus or bicycle will meet demands of the years immediately ahead.

It appears, however, that twelve to fifteen universities have already reached the acute stage in the parking problem. To this observer it further appears that this number will be tripled within the next fifteen years.

The onset of the parking space problem has been insidious. Beginning with the days only twenty years ago a member of the administrative staff or faculty possessing a car might for convenience park on the campus turn-around rather than at the curb on the nearest street; now there is a morning scramble for a space in a university lot.

CAR POOLS and bus transportation have in the main not proved to be substantial factors in the whole situation. At the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis city buses effectively shuttle students between the main and St. Paul campuses, and bus systems to reach married student veteran housing settlements at Syracuse, Michigan and elsewhere, proved effective emergency arrangements immediately after the war.

A postwar shuttle system at Syracuse University, attempting to utilize an off-campus building acquired by the university, proved unsatisfactory and the enterprise was abandoned. Michigan was happy to discontinue the Willow Run bus service for veterans when it was no longer essential. Ann Arbor city buses carry practically no faculty or students.

Lacking a detailed survey of specific cases it can only be ventured that in university towns sufficiently supported by industrial activity to make a bus network an economic possibility, bus transportation could alleviate the campus parking problem, especially if coupled with charges for curb and campus parking facilities by meters or permits at the university.

IN THE OBSERVED universities, with one exception, controls on parking have had to be established. First has been the limiting of spaces to those with university business, relaxed for evening hours and vacations. Parking for evening events such as sports, concerts, and conferences, is usually left to free use.

To provide as satisfactory service as possible most of the institutions under discussion have developed permit systems.

IN SOME CASES this right extends to every university employee except the casual hourly and student labor. Four somewhat exceptional cases may be noted. In one instance where 3,000 spaces are needed 1,000 are provided. Permits are granted in the following order of preference:

The president, all administrative officers, all full professors, Associate and assistant professors of fifteen years' standing. Other staff members of fifteen years' standing including secretaries.

All staff members over 60 years of age.

Students with medical permits for disability.

Temporary research staff, consultants, etc.

There are 400 spaces on campus for which 500 permits are issued. Of the lots adjacent to but not on the campus some are for faculty only, others for students only.

AT ANOTHER UNIVERSITY permits are definitely assigned to lots on the basis of rank, located near the individual's office, laboratory, or other place of employment. Lots for physicists adjoin the physics building; the law school precincts include parking for the law faculty. The lot reserved for top administration is rigidly assigned to 13 individuals.

For all other lots, more people are assigned than there are spaces available. A faculty man, regardless of rank, is ticketed for parking in the wrong lot. Special permits are issued to visitors such as consultants or conference members.

On a third campus, college or school unit assignments to a specific adjacent lot have been opposed on two counts. Those schools of the university having no available area for parking adjacent to their offices plead an injustice in a situation where the total number of spaces is less than half the number of car owners.

EMPLOYEES CONTENT that the only tangible principle is that of first come, first served. There is evidence that the typical individual employee would actually prefer a space as near as possible to his office on a straight line between that office and his home garage.

Mable Dies—

(Continued from page 1)

ary Doctor of Fine Arts Degree from Illinois Wesleyan in 1952.

Edward Charles Mable was born Oct. 27, 1892, at LaCrosse, Wis. He attended Dartmouth College and received his A.B. there in 1915, and his M.A. in speech and English there in 1916.

Before coming to SUI, he was an instructor at Dartmouth from 1915-16, an assistant professor at Illinois Wesleyan College the next academic year, and an assistant professor at University of Kentucky from 1918-20. From 1915-17 he was assistant to the New Hampshire State Tax Commissioner of Concord, N. H.

Died At Home

Mable died at his home at 2 Wolfe Ave. Court. Prof. Mable had not been ill until about 7:45 p.m. Thursday when he complained of illness. He died a half hour later. A doctor said he suffered heart failure.

In 1950, he had suffered a partial stroke that left him handicapped.

Prof. Mable is survived by his widow, Grace, and his daughter, Priscilla (Mrs. Thomas Stewart) who lives in Florida.

Funeral services will be held at the Beckman Funeral Home here. Arrangements are not yet complete.

Hearing of Mable's death, Dr. Earl E. Harper, head of the School of Fine Arts, said: "Prof. Mable was a great gentleman. He had one of the finest minds that I have come in contact with for over a quarter century of experience in professional education."

Egypt Deals For Big Dam

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt and the World Bank agreed Thursday on terms of a \$200-million loan to start building a modern world-wonder dam on the Nile at Assuan.

It will be 17 times the size of the Cheops pyramid, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

The new agreement amounted to preliminary acceptance of the western-sponsored plan for the dam and seemed to shut out a Soviet offer to do the job.

The dam is expected to cost \$1.3 billion. When completed it is expected to spread Egypt's narrow cultivated land area more than 25 per cent through irrigation and to provide electric power industrialization of the whole Nile Valley.

County May Get Rural Road Aid

County Engineer R. H. Justen reported Thursday that Johnson County might receive money on a "need basis" for improvement of farm-to-market roads.

Justen said the money would come from the \$5 million allotted to Iowa counties by the state.

The amount given to each county is determined by the traffic conditions on its roads.

Johnson County did not receive any funds from the state last year, but Justen said traffic on county rural roads has been heavy.

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

PSYCHOLOGY—Psychology colloquium presents Dr. Bertram D. Cohen and Dr. George H. Brown at 8 p.m. today in E 105 East Hall. The topic will be "Avoidance Learning Motivated by Hypothalamic Stimulation."

HAWAIIAN CLUB—There will be a Hawaiian Club meeting at 2:30 Feb. 12 in the Recreational Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—The Zoology seminar will meet today, at 4:10 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Chih-YeChang, research assistant in the SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "Sex determination and differentiation in Amphibia, with special reference to a differentiation gradient in the Xenopus gonads."

PHI ETA SIGMA—Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society should get in touch with Harry H. Crosby, faculty adviser, by phoning 8-2319. The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Deadline for application is Feb. 15.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS—The Independent Students will sponsor a semi-formal party "Cupid's Cotillion" with music by Leo Cortimiglia at the Mayflower today from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and are on sale at the registration and information desk in the Office of Student Affairs.

STUDENT COMPOSERS—A program of student compositions for chamber ensembles will be presented today at 7:30 in the North Music Rehearsal Hall. The public is invited.

ENGINEERING WIVES—The Engineering Wives will hold their meeting today at 7:30 in Room 213 Engineering Building. Note change in room. Their will be election of officers.

BABY-SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marvin V. Colton from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Telephone her at 5902 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—There will be no duplicate bridge at the Union until Feb. 12.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Persons interested in working at the Student Book Exchange during the weeks of Feb. 10-13 and 17-18 can contact Margaret Kimmel at the Alpha Xi Delta house, phone 2185.

FLYING CLUB—The monthly meeting of the Iowa Flying Club has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreational conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone desiring more information about the club is invited to attend.

BILLY MITCHELL—The Billy Mitchell Squadron officers will have a staff meeting Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Armory Lounge. The squadron will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the club rooms.

LANGUAGE EXAMS—Proficiency (achievement) examinations in Spanish, Latin, French, Greek, and German will be given on Friday, Feb. 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for particulars.

CATALYST CLUB—A meeting of the Catalyst Club will be held today at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shriver, 131 Ferson Ave. Mr. Clyde Walton Jr. will speak on the Lincoln collection at the SUI library.

EDUCATION WIVES—Education Wives will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14. Mr. Sarang Iyer, SUI student from Lucknow, India, will speak.

FRESHMAN Y—There will be a Freshman Y meeting Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Everyone is to bring a 25-cent wrapped gift.

JOB PLACEMENT—The National Security Agency will be interviewing college graduates at all degree levels for career positions in the metropolitan area in Washington, D.C. Positions with the agency are in research, design and development of electronic and electro-mechanical communication type of equipment. Majors in mathematics or languages will be considered for profession or trainee-profession positions. Vacancies also exist for general liberal arts students, particularly those having a minor in languages, mathematics, statistics or the physical sciences. Agency representatives will interview at the Engineering Placement Service on Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact your placement service office.

ART GUILD—Membership cards for admittance to the Art Guild spring film series may be purchased by mailing a check for \$2.50 to the Art Guild Film Committee, Department of Art, SUI. The film series will begin Feb. 21 with "The Affair Blum."

FRESHMEN NURSES—There will be an ice skating party for freshmen nurses Sunday, Feb. 12 at Melrose Pond from 3 to 5 p.m. Those unable to attend the skating party are urged to attend the chili supper in Westlawn recreation room from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

FOLK FEST—Students and staff are invited to attend the Folk Fest Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Fest today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The first half of the evening will be the fest of a new series of teaching periods for newcomers to folk dancing. The second half will feature Mesoico Mexicana, a modern Mexican dance utilizing traditional folk airs.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a smoker Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. For invitation call Dick Matland, x4077.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—The SUI Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest room of the Iowa Memorial Union. State Representative Scott Swisher, of Iowa City, will speak on "State Welfare."

HILLEL—Services will be held today at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the Passover Seder, Monday, March 26, are now on sale. A Purim party will be held Saturday, Feb. 18.

AFRICAN ART—The Graduate College and the Humanities Society will present William Fagg of the British Museum, speaking on "The Nature of African Art," Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1956

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

Sunday, Feb. 12

7 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie, "I Confess"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, Feb. 13

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Purdue vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

10:30 a.m.—Graduate Lecture, "Farming Under Communism," by Lauren Soth, sponsored by Graduate College and College of Commerce—Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Feb. 16

4 p.m.—Information First—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial 'M' for Murder"—University Theatre.

Friday, Feb. 17

8 p.m.—David Lloyd, Tenor, Civic Music Association—Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial 'M' for Murder"—University Theatre.

8:1 p.m.—Currier Hall Semi-Formal Dance—Currier Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 18

12:15 p.m.—AAUW Luncheon Program—University Club Rooms.

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial 'M' for Murder"—University Theatre.

9:12 p.m.—Post Ball Game Party—Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, Feb. 19

3:5 p.m.—YWCA Silver Tea at the president's house.

2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "India Today," Lt. Col. Arnold M. Maahs, Macbride.

8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "New Guinea," Lt. Col. Arnold M. Maahs, Macbride.

Monday, February 20

7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—A.A.U.P. meeting, House or Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Talk by Peter Ron.

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

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To Discuss Trade At Voters' League

Prof. Paul R. Olson, Head of Economics in the SUI College of Commerce, and Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, of the SUI History Department, will address the Iowa City League of Women Voters Monday.



Riasanovsky Olson

The League will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Monday at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Olson will speak on "Foreign Trade Policy with Reference to GATT and OTC." GATT is General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. OTC is the proposed Organization for Trade Cooperation.

Riasanovsky will discuss "Trade, the Viewpoint of the European Nations." He was born in Harbin, China, and spent the past year in Finland on a Fulbright Fellowship.

The League of Women Voters supports a program for expanding trade. Mrs. John G. Lee, national president of the organization states, "Specifically we urge strongest effort to gain Congressional approval of OTC and more comprehensive

economic aid including technical assistance."

Mrs. Bernard Lewis is local chairman of the League Trade Workshop. Other members of the group are Mrs. Hew Roberts, Mrs. Richard Westfall, Mrs. John Middlebrook, Mrs. Theodore Waldman, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Richard Popkin, Mrs. LeRoy Eyring, and Mrs. Malcolm Smiley.

Persons and groups interested in attending the luncheon Monday should telephone Mrs. J. D. Whisenand, 8-3140, for reservations.

Miss Hopkins Weds Willis Weber Feb. 4

Miss Lou Anne Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hopkins, Gettysburg, S. D., and Mr. Willis Edward Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Weber, 421 Melrose Court, were united in marriage Feb. 4 in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Iowa City.

The Rev. H. F. McGee officiated the double ring ceremony at 12 noon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk princess style gown and carried a prayer book with white roses.

Barbara Hopkins, Gettysburg, S. D., was maid of honor and Cynthia Johnson, Cedar Rapids, bridesmaid.

Joseph Montgomery, Iowa City, was best man. Ushers were John Rinella, Iowa City, George Yim, Iowa City, and Corbin Hopkins, Gettysburg, S. D.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Weber is a senior in the College of Nursing at SUI. Mr. Weber, a 1953 graduate of SUI, is in the insurance business in Iowa City.

Engagements Told



Miss Dorothea Bayless

Bayless - Westermann

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayless, Winnetka, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Gerd Westermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Westermann, Goslar, Germany.

Miss Bayless is a 1955 graduate of SUI. Mr. Westermann graduated from the University of Tubingen, West Germany, in 1953.

The wedding will take place in Winnetka May 5. The couple will make their home in Hannover, Germany, where Mr. Westermann is working for the West German government.

Sentman - Anciaux

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sentman, R.R. 1, Iowa City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Pfc. David Anciaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anciaux, 431 2d Ave.

Miss Sentman is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts at SUI. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Mr. Anciaux is stationed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

March 1 has been set as the wedding date.

Riley Completes Army Reserve Training Period

Howard W. Riley, 806 E. College St., this week will complete a special course of active duty for training with the 39th Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan. The training period was for two weeks, beginning Jan. 30 and ending Feb. 12.

This active duty for training is a feature of the full-time citizen, part-time soldier program of the U.S. Army Reserve.



Miss Beverly Sentman

SUI Items

PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa social fraternity will hold a formal dinner for members and dates at the chapter house Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Guests are Prof. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, and Mrs. Mary Webb, Phi Kappa house-mother.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

"Silversmithing and Related Design" will be discussed by Prof. Raoul Delmare of the SUI Art Department at a meeting of the Iowa City Dietetic Association Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea Room, Macbride Hall. Refreshments will be served.

ANNUITANTS ASSOCIATION

The Annuitants Association of SUI will meet Monday at 12 noon in the north end of the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria. Atty. William V. Phelan will discuss the effect of the Iowa and federal income taxes on retired professional people with retirement income.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Prof. Alexander I. Popov recently was elected chairman of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society.

Other officers are Prof. Coleman Major, vice-chairman; Prof. Norman Baenziger, secretary-treasurer; Prof. James Culbertson of Cornell College, councilor; Prof. Robert Buckles, alternate councilor; and Prof. William Bennett, chairman of the award committee.

POT ROAST

Pot roast that beef with sliced onions and celery, using as little water as possible. Then you'll have a wonderful "natural" gravy.

Roarin' 20's Is Theme Of Newman Club Party

The Roarin' 20's era will be the theme of the annual Mardi Gras celebration sponsored by Newman Club Sunday at the Catholic Student Center.

Shirley Porter and his combo are scheduled to play for the party which will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

The main lounge of the center is to be decorated as a dime-a-dance ballroom while the downstairs dining hall will be turned into a speak-easy. Guests are encouraged to wear appropriate costumes.

The evening's entertainment will include a floor show and a Charleston contest. Refreshments will be available.

The Mardi Gras party is held each year on the Sunday before Ash Wednesday. The theme for the party is chosen by the social committee. It is the biggest social event of the year for Newmanites.

In charge of the activity for the evening are Jo Ann Rasmussen, Di, Des Moines, and Paul Loftus, Al, Mason City, co-social chairmen. Father A. R. Bordenkircher, O. P., club chaplain, will chaperone the gathering.

Tickets may be purchased at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. for 50 cents a person. Only those with paid memberships will be admitted.

'Mardi Gras' Party Planned by Church

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the St. Thomas More all-parish party being planned for Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

Chris Peterson's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Cards and other games are also being planned.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Mary Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise and Mr. and Mrs. James Dooge. A charge of 50 cents per person will be made.

The party is designed to help student and permanent parishioners become better acquainted.

350 Books Donated For Asian Schools

SUI students and staff members have donated 350 books to the Books for Asia project sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, it was announced Thursday.

The books will now be sent to Asian Foundation headquarters in San Francisco where they will be sorted and sent on to some 50 universities located in the Asian countries.

This is SUI's second year of participation in the program in which colleges and universities all over the nation take part. Last year only about 100 books were collected.

The YM and YW had 12 receptacles placed in campus buildings and dormitories for donations.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PRACTICING the Charleston in anticipation of the Newman Club Mardi Gras party Sunday, is Carolyn Moran, Al, Cascade. She is wearing the flapper costume she will dress in Sunday.



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Army Medical Corps Announces Professional Training

Professional training as commissioned officers in the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be offered again this year to 64 selected college graduates, Major General Silas B. Hays, Surgeon General, announced recently.

The Corps, which includes the dietitians, physical and occupational therapists in Army hospitals, con-

ducts professionally approved programs in each of these specialties. Women under 27 who have, or expect to receive, a degree in one of the fields by June are eligible to apply. They must be American citizens and physically qualified. Applications must be in by March 15 and selections will be made April 15.

Further information about these opportunities may be obtained from the Office of The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, ATTN: Personnel Division, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Army Medical Specialist Corps Procurement Officer station in each Army headquarters.

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VALENTINE'S DAY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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Ineligibility Claims Iowa's Deacon Jones

Charles (Deacon) Jones, Iowa's National Collegiate cross country champion, has been declared ineligible for second semester, starting this week, because of low grades.

Jones, regarded as one of the most promising distance runners in the country, had been expected to run the one and two mile events for Hawkeyes in spring competition.

Although ineligible for intercollegiate meets this winter and spring, he will be permitted to take part in other amateur competition, including the Olympic tryouts in June.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said that Jones will probably compete as an unattached athlete in the Milwaukee Journal indoor meet March 10, the Cleveland K of C games March 16 and the Chicago Daily News Relays March 24.

The Boys Town (Neb.) sophomore may also be invited to run in special distance events at the Kansas and the Drake relays outdoors.

Last year as a freshman Jones ran the mile in 4:11.4 and the two mile in 9:14.4. His victories include the mile in the Milwaukee Journal meet and the two mile in the Cleveland meet.

Last November he became the first sophomore ever to win the 4-mile NCAA cross country title.

Grid Aids Given Raise—Hilgenberg New Frosh Coach

DES MOINES (AP)—Four assistant football coaches at SU were given small raises in salary by the State Board of Regents Thursday.

The board also announced the appointment of Jerry Hilgenberg, former star Hawkeye center of a few years ago, as assistant freshman football coach.

He will succeed Wally Schwank, now head coach and director of athletics at Coe College. Hilgenberg's salary was set at \$5,000 a year, and his employment was made effective as of March 1.

Hilgenberg earned major letters in football at SU in 1951, 1952 and 1953, and in baseball in 1952 and 1953.

All American

He was named to the first team on the Football Writers Association All-America team selected for Look Magazine in 1953, and was the first Hawkeye to receive that honor since 1940.

Hilgenberg was also named on six other All-Midwestern and All-Conference teams, and on several other second or third All-America teams.

The salary increases and the employment of Hilgenberg were on recommendation of Head Coach Forest Evashevski.

The raises, made retroactive to



Jerry Hilgenberg
New Freshman Coach

Feb. 1 this year, when the annual contracts come up for renewal, were given to these coaches in these amounts:

Chalmers Elliot and Robert L. Flora, \$300 each, to \$9,500 each; Archie Kodros, \$300, to \$8,200; and Jerome M. Burns, \$250, to \$6,000.

The board also authorized the university's Board in Control of Athletics to draw plans on the basis of three alternatives, for increasing the seating capacity of the Iowa stadium, and get bids on each.

Approval also was given the board in control of athletics to proceed with plans to install a golf lift on the university course between the 13th green and the 14th tee, a rise of about 75 feet.

Plan "A" for increasing the stadium seating capacity would call for an additional 4,000 seats, to add to the present 53,000, at the south end of the stadium, plus rest rooms.

More Facilities

Plan "B" would make a 4,000-seat increase, but provide for more rest room facilities than plan "A."

Plan "C" is the same as plan "B," except that it would add 9,000 more stadium seats.

The cost of the stadium project would be paid out of athletic department funds, as would the golf lift. The lift was estimated to cost \$16,000, but athletic board officials said it probably would be a coin-operated device, and eventually paid for by those who use it.

Second Glance

By GEORGE WINE

Notre Dame will play football with Army in 1957. The Irish feel they're again ready to resume relations with West Point, now that they've had a few years to practice feigning injuries.

Peter Waterman, who won a disputed decision over Kid Gavilan Tuesday night, spends his spare time reading Homer. This surprises other boxers. They always thought Homer was something that helps baseball players get a salary increase.

Roger Bannister, England's favorite pedestrian, says that athletes are "freaks." Current trend in sports discussions: "Our team has bigger freaks than yours."

Forest Evashevski says that Iowa high school football players are "a year behind players from other states." This gives us a legitimate excuse when we repeatedly say, "Wait 'til next year."

London sports writer Peter Mills says the Gavilan-Waterman fight "is one of the most outrageous decisions in a major contest." Oh, come on, boy. You should have seen the Iowa-Notre Dame game in '53.

Robin Nears Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's Robin Freeman, setting the Big Ten basketball scoring pace with a seven-game average of 34.3 points, seems a cinch to set a new conference record.

Official statistics released Thursday disclose the Buckeye hot-shot is averaging some 7 points per game more than did Don Schlundt of Indiana when he fashioned the current record average of 27.1 in a 14-game campaign in 1954.

With seven conference games remaining, Freeman is getting tough competition from runner-up Julius McCoy of Michigan State whose 30.1 average also is well ahead of Schlundt's pace.

The scoring race is strictly between Freeman and McCoy with a big margin between McCoy and the league's No. 3 scorer, Dick Miller of Wisconsin, who has averaged 22.1 points.

Late Wichita Rally Tips Drake, 76-70

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita rallied in the last five minutes Thursday night to defeat Drake 76-70 and break a three game losing streak in a non-conference game.

Jim Strathe stole the ball and scored with four minutes, 50 seconds left to put Wichita in the lead 65-64 for the first time in the half.

Strathe and Garry Mann put Wichita in front 70-64, but Drake rallied to cut the margin to two points, with a little more than a minute left. Two free throws by Mann and a basket by Joe Stevens in the last 16 seconds clinched the game.

Drake's top scorer was Phillip Murrell with 22 points. Stevens paced Wichita with 17. Drake led 36-33 at the half.

Feller, Hegan Sign Indian Contracts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller and Jim Hegan, the oldest battery in baseball from the point of service, signed their 1956 contracts Thursday with the Cleveland Indians.

Feller, 37, joined the Tribe in 1936 as a fuzzy-cheeked fireballer. Last season he posted a 4-4 record, appearing in 25 games of which he started 11.

Hegan, 35, joined the club in 1941. He has caught 100 or more games in each of the last nine years.

ST. MARY'S, I.C., GO FOR TOP The deciding game for the championship of the Northeast Iowa Catholic conference will be played tonight between St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids at Cedar Rapids. Fans going to the game are advised to get there well ahead of the 7:30 p.m. starting time in order to obtain tickets.

Connie Mack Mourned in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sports lovers in every walk of life Thursday joined in mourning Connie Mack, baseball's "grand old man."

Some of baseball's leading figures planned to pay their final respects Friday and Saturday to the man who played a major role in building the game into a near-industry.

Mack, born Cornelius J. McGillicuddy, died Wednesday at the age of 93. He passed away peacefully at the home of a daughter in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, his death perhaps hastened by a hip fracture sustained in a fall out of bed last October.

The viewing will be held Friday night at a Philadelphia funeral home.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Bridget's Church in the Falls of the Schuylkill section of Philadelphia with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A sorrowing procession of greats, near-greats and average fans is expected to pass the bier of the tall, gaunt man who during his 62 years in baseball earned the respect of them all.

Honorary pallbearers will be baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, American League President Will Harridge, National League President Warren Giles, the owners of the 16 major league clubs and George Trautman, president of the minor leagues.

Wartburg Aware Of Switch: Gross

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ray Gross, whose transfer from little Wartburg College to the University of Wisconsin triggered charges of tampering, Thursday said Wartburg officials "knew all along" he planned to re-enter Wisconsin as soon as he improved his grades.

Earlier Thursday, Earnest F. Opperman, dean of students and basketball coach at the Iowa school, claimed bitterly that Wisconsin basketball coach Bud Foster had tampered with the 6-7 Gross to get him to return to Madison.

Interviewed by an Associated Press newsmen at the fieldhouse before basketball practice started, Gross said:

"I left here with the intention of coming back after a year or as soon as my marks improved. My plan always was to come back to Wisconsin.

See Page 5 for additional news on Gross

"That was the understanding all the way. When I went down there they understood from the start that if I decided to leave there would be no questions asked. They knew I might come back."

Gross said after he was dropped at Wisconsin representatives of Wartburg talked with his parents about his going there.

"They came up to see my parents before I had made up my mind exactly where I wanted to go," Gross said. "I then decided to go to Wartburg."

The 20-year-old center, who played his first game for Wisconsin against Iowa Monday night and drew a horsecollar, declared that he is not receiving any kind of scholarship from Wisconsin.

"Other than a part-time job they got for me uptown," Gross said. "I am receiving nothing from the university."

Hawkeye Gymnasts Meet Illinois Tonight

Iowa's gymnastic team takes on always-powerful Illinois tonight at 7:30 in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Illinois is defending Big Ten and NCAA champion, and the Hawkeyes have a clean slate of six victories.

Strengthening the team will be Sweden's junior Olympic champion, Staffan Carlsson, on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, in tumbling and free exercise. Sam Baillie, Iowa captain, will again lead the team. He has 37 firsts out of a possible 40 for 233 points so far.

Center Gene Pitts Declared Ineligible To Iowa Cagers

Gene Pitts, third-string center on the Iowa basketball team, has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season for scholastic reasons, Coach Bucky O'Connor said Thursday.

Pitts, a 6-foot, 6½-inch sophomore from Chicago, saw limited action in a few games this season behind centers Bill Logan and Bob George. Pitts is studying engineering.



Deacon Jones
Declared Ineligible

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Dartmouth 71, Columbia 70
Wichita 76, Drake 70

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BREMERS

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Trackmen Down Missouri, Sweep 440, Broad Jump

By FRED MILLER

Iowa's track team won its opening indoor meet Thursday afternoon by handing Missouri its second loss in two starts, 65-49.

Gloom was cast over the meet when one hour before the starting event, the Iowa Athletic Department announced that sophomore distance man Charles (Deacon) Jones was declared scholastically ineligible.

Jones, who was the first sophomore to win the NCAA cross country run last fall, was scheduled to run the mile and 2-mile events. He probably will compete in some of the invitational meets later in the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Jack Davis of Missouri was the only double winner of the meet as he won the 65-yard dash and the 70-yard low hurdles. His hurdle time of :07.7 broke the six-year-old Fieldhouse mark of :07.9 held by Russ Merkel of Iowa.

Seven Firsts
Hawkeye thinclads took seven

firsts and swept two events in piling up their first victory.

The Hawkeyes took the first three places in the 440-yard dash and the broad jump. Caesar Smith, sophomore speed merchant, won the 440 in :50.2 and Earl Smith, Iowa halfback and Big Ten and NCAA broad jump champ in 1954, won that event with an effort of 22'7".

Les Stevens, co-captain for the Hawks, equaled his Fieldhouse and Iowa 70-yard high hurdle record of :08.5. He set the record last season. Pole vaulter Gardner Van Dyke set a new Iowa mark with his jump of 13' 10". The old mark, set by teammate Nick Piper in 1955, was 13' 9 1/2". Piper placed third with a 13' 4" jump.

Dunsworth Second
Co-captain Ira Dunsworth, who ran in fifth position for most of the 440, pulled up fast on the outside during the last 75 yards to finish a close second behind Smith. Gas-

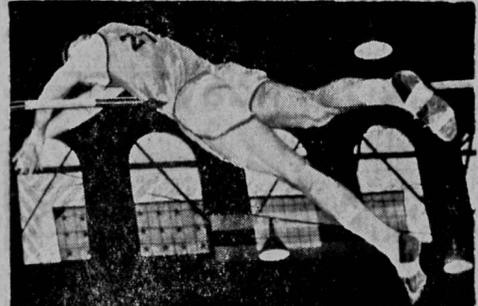
tonia Finch edged out John Smith of Missouri for the third place.

Ted Wheeler, making his first track appearance in two years, easily won the mile run with a clocking of 4:19 flat, 3 1/2 seconds off his Fieldhouse record.

Wayne Everman outraced Charles Williams of Missouri in the last 220 yards of the 2-mile to breeze to second place behind Missouri's Keith Bacon.

Keatinge Home First
Murray Keatinge set the pace for the half-mile run early in the race and came home in 1:57.3.

Iowa's mile relay team of Tom Ecker, Dunsworth, Finch and Caesar Smith easily outdistanced the Missouri squad with a time of 3:26.2, about five seconds over the Fieldhouse record.



MISSOURI POLE VAULTER Karl Englund clears the bar at 13' 8" good for second place in Thursday's meet with Iowa. Gardner Van Dyke, Iowa, won the event setting a new record of 13' 10" as the Hawkeyes won their opening indoor track meet.

'Malicious' Attack On Big Ten: Wilson

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth (Tug) Wilson said Thursday he would request the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. to censure the Wartburg Iowa College basketball coach for "unwarranted behavior" in attacking Big Ten athletic policy.

Wilson, en route home from the winter Olympic Games, had a statement released describing as "groundless" and "malicious" a charge by Earnest P. Oppermann, the Wartburg coach, that the transfer of a 6-10 basketball player from Wartburg to Wisconsin evinced "Big Ten professionalism."

The player, Ray Gross, spent the 1954-55 school year at Wisconsin, transferred to Wartburg last fall and returned to Wisconsin last month for the second semester and immediately became eligible for the Badger basketball team.

Open Letter
Oppermann made his charge in an open letter to Wilson whose office said it has not yet been received. The Wartburg coach described Big Ten eligibility rules and accused Wisconsin officials of "tampering" with Gross.

Wilson's statement said: "Mr. Oppermann plainly does not know what he is talking about. His charges, as relayed through the press, are groundless. His intent can only be malicious, as evidenced by the fact he took pains to give his supposed complaints publicity without the elementary courtesy of seeing that a copy was delivered to my office which has not been done."

"I greatly resent Mr. Oppermann's apparent opinion that because of the prominence of the Big Ten and its members, they are fair game for any kind of scurrilous allegations. Wartburg College is a member of the NCAA. This conference has cooperated fully with that organization in setting up channels for processing complaints from non-conference institutions.

Request Censure
"We are protesting Mr. Oppermann's conduct to that organization and will request that he be censured for unwarranted behavior detrimental to intercollegiate athletics generally."

Wilson said the only "pressure" put on Gross was that applied by

Wartburg which had been informed of his intention to re-enter Wisconsin at a later date.

Oppermann said Gross came to Wartburg unsolicited last fall after having grade trouble in 1954-55 at Wisconsin. He said Gross was adjusting "very well" at Wartburg until he received communications from Wisconsin including a letter from Bud Foster, Wisconsin cage coach.

After Gross stated Oct. 11, 1955 that he would not return to Wisconsin, a uniform was bought for him and he was permitted to practice with the Wartburg varsity, Oppermann said. But, he added, on Jan. 4 Gross told him the Wisconsin "offer of his freshman year was raised and . . . because of it he was returning to Wisconsin."

Gross, whose home is at Stratford, Wis., became an eligible member of the Wisconsin court squad last Friday.

Congress Veteran Reed Dies at 65

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Chauncey W. Reed, 65, Illinois Republican, died Thursday at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Reed, veteran of 21 years House service, had been in poor health, and recently announced his intention to retire.

He was senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee and was chairman of that committee during the 83rd Congress when Republicans were in control.

C of C To Form Letter Writing Committee

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee headed by Gene Claussen has sent cards to 530 Chamber members in an effort to form a 100-member letter writing committee.

Members of the committee will write to Congressmen of Iowa City constituents, informing them of the local opinion of current legislation in Congress which might have a direct effect on the community and its business.

Swisher To Speak To Young Demos

The SUI Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

State Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) will speak on "State Welfare." Swisher is now completing a 2-year term and will be a candidate for re-election.

Swisher received a B.A. degree from SUI in 1942 and a law degree from SUI in 1943.

Soth To Talk At SUI on Red Farming

Lauren K. Soth, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial pages, will lecture on "Farming Under Communism" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Soth's lecture is being co-sponsored by the SUI College of Commerce and the Graduate College.

Soth also will speak at the Order of Artus initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by telephoning the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, X2651.

Soth toured the USSR with a group of Iowa farmers last summer.

He was graduated from Iowa State College in 1932 with a degree in agricultural journalism and later received a master's degree from ISC in economics.

His article in a recent issue of the Iowa Business Digest pointed out numerous tax and other obstacles which are impeding Iowa's economic growth. "Costly and inefficient local government," Soth has said, "is a big reason why Iowa is not growing as rapidly, economically, as have other states."

City Record

BIRTHS
NOTTKE, Mr. and Mrs. Karl, 624 S. Clinton St., a boy Monday at University Hospital.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C., Kalona, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

YEGGY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, West Liberty, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
SENTMAN, Gertrude, 76, Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

SHAW, Edward, 56, Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
MILLER, Rodney W., 23, and Marilyn RAY, 22, both of Iowa City.

DISTRICT COURT
HENNESSEY, James A., has filed petition against L. J. MURPHY, and Regina F. HENNESSEY to have property owned by James A. and Regina Hennessey sold and the proceeds to be divided according to the respective shares and interests of the parties.

POLICE FOR PARTY
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The city of the Caricacs is getting 30,000 military, federal and city policemen ready to keep order in the 3-day pre-Lenten carnival starting Sunday. The big job is enforcing strict rules to control drinking and costuming.

Three Indicted Ask For Legal Advice

Three persons indicted Wednesday on a false check charge asked for advice of attorney at their arraignment Thursday before Judge James P. Gaffney in Johnson County District Court.

Leonard H. Holst, 23, of Marengo; Celia Mae Chapman, 18, of Davenport and Lucille C. Timmerman, 18, of East Dubuque, Ill., were indicted Wednesday by the Johnson County grand jury on charges of passing false checks.

Judge Gaffney appointed Emil G. Trott to counsel the defendants, and continued their case for five days.

Bond of \$2,000 was set on Holst, and \$1,000 on the two women by Judge Gaffney when they were indicted.

Arrested with the three on the same charge was Rollin J. Klenk, 33, of Davenport, who has been extradited to Rock Island, Ill., for trial on similar charges.

Squirrels! Says Return To Hit and Run Scenes

A new twist on "returning to the scene of the crime" was offered Thursday as a way of finding elusive hit-and-run drivers.

As described by Prof. Richard Holcomb, SUI police scientist, investigators appear at the scene exactly 24 hours after the offense.

Why? To find possible witnesses who are regularly in that neighborhood at the same time of day as the accident — for instance mailmen, milkmen, paperboys, persons waiting for buses — Holcomb told members of the Police Traffic School in the Iowa Center for Continuing Study.

In this way, investigators may discover valuable witnesses who may have left the hit-and-run scene before the police arrived because they failed to realize the importance of what they saw.

If the crime still remains unsolved after several daily returns, another follow-up may be exactly one week later, with the possible witnesses this time salesmen and others who have weekly delivery routes. Precisely one month later, the sources of descriptive clues might be meter readers and bill collectors, Holcomb suggested.

Fear and misunderstanding, the Iowa traffic enforcement specialist continued, may cause some to violate the statute which requires that drivers stop immediately, give assistance and identify themselves after an accident.

Scouts To Be Recognized

Five boys from Iowa City, who achieved the rank of eagle scout during 1955, will attend a recognition ceremony Sunday at the Coe College Chapel in Cedar Rapids.

Four of the boys, Allan Rouse, William Stickford, Elmer Hakanson and Tony Gerken, belong to Iowa City Troop 203. The fifth, Joseph Pusateri, is a member of Troop 218.

The recognition ceremony is being held in conjunction with the Hawkeye Area Boy Scout Council. Forty scouts from other sections of Iowa will also be honored.

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INTERVIEWS ON . . . FEBRUARY 14

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Grad Students Win Grants In Counseling

Two SUI graduate students, Marceline Jacques of Iowa City and Mary Bertha Pederson of Grinnell, have been awarded the first two traineeships in the new graduate program in rehabilitation counseling. Dean E. T. Peterson of the SUI College of Education announced Thursday.

Miss Jacques, a native of Burlington who holds a B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College and an M.A. from SUI, will receive \$1,200 for the spring semester as she works toward her Ph.D. degree.

\$800 Grant

Miss Pederson, who earned her B.A. degree at Grinnell College in 1946, will be a first-year trainee in the rehabilitation counseling program and receive \$800 for her first semester's work toward an M.A. degree. An SUI graduate student last fall specializing in special education, she has been a public school music teacher.

John Muthard, SUI specialist in rehabilitation counseling, said that other traineeships of \$800 are still available according to provisions of the program's supporting grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Totalling \$13,010, the federal grant provides funds for added costs of the new program in preparing professional persons to assist the handicapped to economic and social self-sufficiency.

Candidate Requirements

Candidates for the degree in rehabilitation counseling are expected to be college graduates with at least one course each in basic psychology and statistics. The program, which formally starts this week, requires two semesters and a summer session in full-time study in the SUI colleges of education and medicine, the school of social work and the department of psychology. The last two credits of the 38-credit program will be earned in field work on the counselor's first job.

The rehabilitation counselor serves as a bridge between the convalescent or disabled person and the services he may need for his physical, psychological, vocational and social rehabilitation, Muthard explained.

Lazy Man's Mail Box



(Daily Iowan Photo)

DICK SLOCUM, A2, CLEAR LAKE, drops a letter in the new "courtesy box" put up in front of the Post Office on South Linn Street Wednesday afternoon. The box is painted in the new official post office colors, red, white and blue, and enables motorists to post letters without leaving their cars.

Senate Group Favors Rigid Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided Senate Agriculture Committee went into overtime Thursday night in an effort to complete its version of an election-year farm bill.

Members of the group reported an 8-7 vote to restore rigid farm price supports despite a warning from President Eisenhower that this was certain to nullify the benefits of his soil bank proposal.

There appeared to be little disagreement with the proposals of the President and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to make special payments to farmers who put part of their croplands in "a soil bank" in an effort to cut surpluses and raise farm prices and incomes.

Most of the battle within the committee centered on the proposal to restore the fixed system of price supports which prevailed for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts during and after World War II.

University Briefs

TYPOGRAPHY EXHIBIT—An exhibition of the work of Prof. Carroll Coleman of the SUI School of Journalism will be on display from Feb. 13 through March 13 at the Normandy House Gallery in Chicago. The exhibit will consist mainly of pages from books designed and published by Coleman.

IOWA EDUCATOR—Robert L. Ebel, director of the University Examination Service, has been named to the planning committee for the International Conference on Educational Research which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 13-21.

LEGAL INSTITUTE—Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI College of Law will speak at a legal institute on advocacy at the University of Michigan on Friday.

RESEARCH GRANT—Dr. Jon C. Grant, assistant in instruction in the SUI College of Dentistry, has been awarded a \$3,450 post-doctoral research fellowship by the United States Public Health Service.

Reading Improvement Class Still Open

A few openings in SUI reading improvement classes were reported Thursday by Communications Skills Department officials.

The clinic, which meets four hours a week, enables students to improve their reading speed and comprehension. No credit is given for the classes.

Four sections are offered this semester. They are: 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The 11:30 and 1:30 sections meet Monday through Thursday while the 2:30 and 3:30 sections meet Tuesday through Friday.

Mrs. Eloise Snavely, reading clinician in the Communications Skills Department, said enrollment is limited to 23 students in a section. None of the sections are filled.

She said students may register for the classes in room 35, Old Armory, until Monday noon. Mrs. Snavely said that some students taking the course have doubled their reading speed with no loss of comprehension.

SALK VACCINE SAFE

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Salk vaccine has been found to be entirely safe and 85 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio on the basis of 1955 inoculations, Canadian Health Minister Martin reported Thursday.

NOTICE

The Banks of Iowa City Will Not Be Open for Business Monday, Feb. 13

in Observance of

Lincoln's Birthday
Legal Holiday

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
and
First National Bank

Members F.D.I.C.

No-Down Payment On GI Home Loans Asks House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee called Thursday for a return to the no-down payment terms for GI home loans. A 2 per cent down payment is now required.

The 2 per cent requirement was laid down last July 30 for loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. The Federal Housing Administration also upped the down payment requirement on loans it insures to 7 per cent from 5 per cent.

Those restrictions remain in effect, but last Jan. 18 the VA and FHA eased other restrictions, on the length of time their insured mortgages may run. They put it back at 30 years, instead of the 25 required under the July 30 order.

COWBOY SOLDIERS

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—Soldiers at this post now have a chance to play cowboy. The Army has leased a dude ranch, the Little Outfit Ranch, for 50 men at a time to spend 5-day leaves free.

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NOW "ENDS SATURDAY"
NEVER A MIRTH-'N-MURDER
SITUATION COMEDY
LIKE IT!
The Trouble with Harry
VISTAVISION
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"FIRST BIG COMEDY OF 1956"

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STARTS TODAY
THE CAPITOL IOWA PREMIERE
IT WILL MAKE YOUR EYEBALLS POP
AS THE WIFE AND MISTRESS TEAM UP TO DO AWAY WITH THE MAN IN THEIR LIVES... IT'S ADULT MOVIE FARE
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FEATURE AT SEATING FROM
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3:55 3:35 to 3:55
5:55 5:35 to 5:55
8:10 7:45 to 8:10
10:10 9:55 to 10:10
Adm. This Engagement Matinees 65c
Evenings 75c
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Three Join SUI Faculty; Regents Let Contracts

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
DES MOINES—Three appointments to the SUI staff were approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents at its regular monthly meeting here.

Two of the three are previous graduates of SUI—Mragaret A. Ohlson, named professor of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine and director of nutrition for University Hospitals, and Jerry Hilgenberg, who was named freshman football coach. Miss Ohlson earned a Ph.D. from SUI in 1934. Hilgenberg received his bachelor of science degree in 1954.

Thera P. Cavender was named head of the catalog department in University Libraries, effective Mar. 1. Employed since 1953 in a similar capacity at the Indianapolis Public Library, Miss Cavender holds degrees from Southwest Missouri State College and the Universities of Missouri and Illinois.

3 Degrees

In addition to her doctorate from SUI, Dr. Ohlson holds degrees from the College of Puget Sound and Washington State College. Prior to her present position as head of foods and nutrition at Michigan State University, she was employed in hospitals in Retsil and Spokane,

Wash., then taught at Indiana University Hospital, Michigan State and Iowa State College. Her SUI appointment is effective July 1.

The Regents also granted leaves of absence to Richard R. Carlson, assistant professor of physics, for research at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, and Norma H. Nichols, associate professor of physiology, for research at the Medical College of Virginia.

Contract Awarded

A contract for construction of a turbo-generator and auxiliary equipment in the SUI power plant was awarded to the Worthington Corp. of Harrison, N. J., for \$243,974.

The board also approved purchase of two lots and a nine-room house at 109 Grand Avenue Court in Iowa City, subject to approval by the state Executive Council, at a price of \$25,000. The site is adjacent to South Quadrangle and other SUI property which has been considered as a site for a new men's dormitory.

The board awarded contracts for alterations of the former Eastlawn dormitory to provide studio, practice and listening rooms for music students. The general construction contract was awarded to the

Paulson Construction Co. of West Branch for \$10,600, the acoustical contract to the Johns-Mansville Sales Corp. of Des Moines for \$13,974, and the elevator contract to Chenoweth-Kern Co. of Des Moines for \$8,343.

2 Projects

The State Board of Regents also considered two projects to be financed from athletic revenues, as recommended by the SUI board in control of athletics. It approved preliminary plans for the installation of approximately 4,000 additional seats at the south end of the Iowa Stadium and authorized the SUI division of planning and construction to prepare final plans and specifications.

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Lowe's Government
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:30	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Let Science Tell Us
11:15	Purdue Band of the Air
11:30	London Forum
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports Roundtable
1:00	Musical Chat
2:10	Music in Black and White
2:30	Music Appreciation and History
3:30	News
3:45	Headlines in Chemistry
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	Sporting
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Mind of the Writer
7:30	They Bent Our Ear
8:00	The World of Ideas (Morals and Politics)
9:00	Concert Classics
9:30	Gilbert Highet
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Words For Tomorrow
	SIGN OFF

Arctic Cold, Snow Sweep Across Europe

LONDON @—Blustery snowstorms and bitter cold swept Europe Thursday across a 2,500-mile front from Norway's North Cape to Turkey and raised the winter's death toll to 208.

Central Sweden reported its lowest temperature of the century—33 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Rome was blanketed under the heaviest snowstorm in 16 years. Blizzards isolated towns and villages in Turkish Thrace.

The death toll from exposure, fire, storm and crashes attributed to Europe's worst cold wave of the century during the last 10 days read:

Food shortages were reported in parts of southern Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Dozens of Italian hamlets were snowbound. A convoy of 17 American Army trailer trucks loaded with provisions and clothing left Leghorn for Rome, where an emergency depot has been set up to distribute supplies to distressed areas.

In Rome, the snowstorm threw traffic into chaos.

Greek and American planes circled over mountain villages in Greece and dropped food. The government was considering postponement of the Feb. 19 general elections.

Subzero temperatures were forecast for Western Germany.

The Iron Curtain Countries reported severe winter hardships.

The temperature sank to 22 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at Goerlitz, an industrial town in East Germany. Blinding snowstorms were blamed for traffic crashes.

After three days of milder weather, arctic conditions again were reported from many parts of Britain. Snow fell in London and south-east England. Heavy seas lashed shipping in the Straits of Dover and small vessels were forced to take shelter.

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Student Held

Finds Way To Finance Education — Steals!

DES MOINES (AP)—Tetsuo "Pete" Yoshida, 20-year-old Drake ministerial student, was held in jail in lieu of \$7,000 bond Thursday after police said they caught him trying to break into a filling station.

Yoshida, who came to Drake from Chicago three years ago, admitted he has financed his education by burglarizing Des Moines establishments.

Detectives charged Yoshida with breaking and entering and the possession of burglary tools. His preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 24.

Dean Robert Kibbee said Yoshida has a "B" average at Drake where he is a junior majoring in religion.

Police said one of the latest crimes Yoshida admitted was a \$45 burglary at a supermarket Tuesday night, just before he was arrested at the filling station while trying to stop bleeding from his right hand. A window at the station had been broken.

Gas Rates—

(Continued from page 1)

is deficient by at least 56 per cent," it states.

The company filed the September request for a 7.12 per cent gas rate increase to make up this deficiency. It said a 6 per cent return on "fair value" of the property would do this.

The disagreement arises over the definition of "fair value." The company claims it should be determined on the basis of reproduction costs minus depreciation. The city council, on the other hand, has said the basis should be the original cost of equipment.

(Original cost is the amount of company originally invested in its property. Reproduction cost is the amount it would take today minus depreciation to buy the equipment.)

Roan told the council in his memorandum that the company's net operating revenue for last year was \$129,455. On an estimated average investment in the plant, he said, the company is earning a rate of return of 7.4 per cent.

In Conflict
This figure is in conflict with the 5.8 per cent figure reported by the utility.

Roan went on to say, "While the information submitted and the figures available are incomplete, indications are that the company is earning in excess of the amount they were allowed in the recent Ford Dodge case." (In this case the courts set up a standard for determining "fair value" of the property.)

Roan also criticized the company because "information submitted in the new request contains no detail on new construction or investments in the company and no detail of operating costs."

The city council had delayed action on the September request until after the end of the calendar year so that detailed figures on costs and investments would be available.

Roan stated that the company should file an annual report, which "will provide investment figures and more complete information for the company for the 1955 year."

J. L. Stewart, Iowa-Illinois district manager, said Thursday that the company plans to re-petition the city council. He said he had no comment on Roan's action, and did not know such a memorandum had been sent to the council.

No Franchise
During the electric rate feud, ordinances came up before the city council to renew the gas and electric franchises of the utility. The council voted to delay action on the franchise ordinances until after the electric rate question was settled, but the franchises have not since been brought up before the council, meaning that the company has been operating in Iowa City without franchises since 1954.

Iowa City has a long history of utility controversies. Gas and electric properties in Iowa City originally were owned by local citizens until they sold out in 1912 to the Iowa Light and Power Co. and as a result the company obtained franchises until 1934.

In 1934 the company's request for renewing the franchises was rejected by local voters in a general election and from 1934 to 1939 the company operated without franchises. During that period a campaign was begun for a municipally-owned light company. This plan was approved by the voters but ran into financial difficulties and was abandoned.

In 1939 the company (which was consolidated with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. in 1942) re-petitioned for franchises and presented residents with a 15-year building and development program designed to save local users \$40,000 in reduced rates.

On Sept. 26 of that year, 5,156 voters approved the 15-year franchises by a majority of approximately 450 votes.

Prof. Stark Is Guest Conductor at Festival

Prof. Herald Stark of the SUI Department of Music was guest conductor of the Southwest Iowa Choral Festival Thursday. The festival was held in Shenandoah with more than 600 singers participating.

On Saturday, Stark will direct the Marshall County Choral Festival in LeGrand. This chorus will have more than 500 participants.

Fraternity Pledges Pick Five Finalists



ONE OF THE FIVE hopefuls pictured here will reign as queen at the Interfraternity Pledge Council dance to be held at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday night. The candidates, sitting from left to right, are: Sandra Lohner, A1, Sioux City; Syd Brookman, A1, Center Point; Marcia Koch, A1, Wheaton, Ill.; Lois Russell, A2, Muscatine, and Gretchen Green, A1, Des Moines.

Strong Quake Rocks Southern California

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—A strong earthquake rumbled out of Mexico and across southern California just after dawn Thursday, alarming thousands but causing only slight damage.

The jolt and a series of lesser shocks that followed could have caused serious harm had it not centered in a sparsely populated area of Baja California, south of the border.

It was felt by hundreds of thousands in an area of about 250 miles south from Los Angeles to Escondido and 350 miles east from San Diego to Tucson, Ariz. There were no reports of injury or death.

Most of the reported damage was in the crop-rich Imperial Valley of which this community, 175 miles

southeast of Los Angeles, is the hub.

Buildings swayed and burglar alarms went off in San Diego. Dummies in a dress shop window toppled. Plaster cracked and dishes were broken.

Water sloshed about in a swimming pool in Tucson.

Dr. Charles Richter, California Institute of Technology seismologist, figured the epicenter at 240 miles southeast of Pasadena or approximately at the head of the Gulf of California in Baja California.

Thursday's shocker was followed by what he called an "overlapping series of little quakes," including jolts distinctly felt in El Centro at 7:24 and 8:31 a.m. and another in Mexicali, Mexico, at 9:01 a.m.

Rescue Last Fliers From Jungle Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army helicopter Thursday retrieved five more men from the Venezuelan jungle-marsh where their Navy Neptune bomber crash-landed Tuesday, the Navy announced here Thursday.

The patrol bomber had been on its way to aid in the search for the seven men lost in the Antarctic nearly a week. All seven were reported safe Thursday.

The five men plucked from the Venezuelan rainforest were taken, to Port of Spain, Trinidad, where they joined three fellow crewmen who were rescued Wednesday. All eight men were reported unhurt.

MILLIONS FOR NEEDY
NEW YORK (AP)—The Church World Service reports that it shipped \$22½ million worth of food, clothing and other relief supplies to needy persons overseas last year.

School Group Sets Dates For Nominees

The Iowa City School board selection committee has set Feb. 17 and Feb. 23 as meeting dates to nominate candidates for two seats on the board of education.

Composed of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans, the bi-partisan committee will meet both nights at 7:30 in the City Hall council chamber.

Suggest Names

Purpose of the preliminary meeting on Feb. 17 is to suggest names of persons who will be contacted during the following week to determine if they are interested in running. At the Feb. 23 meeting, final decisions will be made on names to be placed on the ballot. This is the first year two meetings have been scheduled.

The committee generally nominates several candidates for each vacancy. Both terms are for a period of three years and will replace Mrs. Irvin P. Irwin and Atty. Robert Osmundson who are not seeking re-election.

Submit Petitions

Other candidates may have their names placed on the ballot for the March 12 school board election by submitting petitions signed by 10 voters from the school district. These petitions should be filed with Robert T. Davis, secretary of the school board, by March 2.

Members of the selection committee are chosen every two years in precinct caucuses. They represent the nine Iowa City precincts and the school district area outside Iowa City which includes University Heights and parts of West and East Lucas Townships.

Francis W. Suplee is chairman of the Democratic delegation and J. Wayne Deegan is Republican chairman.

Reapportionment?

DUBUQUE (AP)—The Dubuque Junior Chamber of Commerce will spearhead a program at the state Jaycee convention at Ottumwa this weekend to promote reapportionment in the Iowa Legislature, it was announced Thursday.

It Happened in Iowa—

'Worst Vandals' Ruin Oelwein Area Club

OELWEIN — Damage was estimated at \$1,500 Thursday in what Oelwein Police Chief Ray Stoddard termed the "worst case of vandalism in Oelwein's history."

Destruction of the contents and interior of the Fayette County Conservation clubhouse was reported to police Thursday morning. The clubhouse is located two miles west of here.

It was discovered by a caretaker when he went to the clubhouse to prepare it for a dance Saturday night.

The interior of the clubhouse was a shambles, police said. It was believed the vandals entered through a window sometime during the weekend.

The list of damage includes: A piano, record player and three radios broken; damaged refrigerator, broken dishes, damage to two stoves and stove pipes and smashed coffee urns.

The vandals also smashed five boxes of clay pigeons, broke into four cases of shotgun shells and scattered them about, poured the contents of a five-gallon can of lubricating oil over the floors, chopped holes in the walls and backed chairs to pieces.

The vandals also saved off the door to a cooler and took six dollars in change from the inside, along with cigarettes, cigars and gum.

Pictures were taken off the walls and smashed and the club's filing cabinet was battered open and the club records scattered about.

The loss is not covered by insurance.

The vandalism comes on the heels of a controversial curfew ordinance which is scheduled to be adopted by the city council March 7. The ordinance is designed to curb acts of vandalism and delinquency.

Accident Kills Boy

DES MOINES—James McManus, 17, 1401 Forty-fourth St., died here

at 4 a.m. Thursday at Mercy Hospital of head injuries suffered early Sunday when he accidentally fell from the rear bumper of a stalled auto that was being pushed by another car.

Marengo Doctor Dies

MARENGO — Dr. Walter Dawson Hall, 68, a physician here since July 1924, died of a stroke at his home Thursday morning. He operated the Mineral Springs Hospital here and had been the local surgeon for the Rock Island Railroad since 1932.

Kefauver To Visit

DES MOINES (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, plans to address two meetings of Iowa farmers in Iowa late this month.

The first meeting will be at Sigourney the evening of Feb. 27, Malone said. The second meeting will be held at noon Feb. 28 in a western Iowa city still to be chosen.

Tax-Evading Waiter Didn't Report Tips

NEW YORK (AP)—Hans Paul, former headwaiter at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of evading income taxes on tips.

He faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Jaffe said. Paul, 63, deeply tanned from a recent Florida vacation, admitted guilt to one of four counts in an indictment.

That count alleged he owed \$6,682 on 1951 taxes. The government had claimed he reported income of \$16,196 but that he really made \$29,220.

The other counts, to which Paul pleaded innocent, covered the other years from 1949 through 1952, when he retired.

Paul's base pay at the Waldorf had been \$3,000 a year. To this, Jaffe said, was added a share of the million dollars the hotel banquet department collected annually for its waiters on the basis of 15 per cent of the gross food and beverage bill.

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Mulberry
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