

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. . . ."

An Intelligent Veto

President Eisenhower, when he was running for office in 1952, told the American people of his desire to return honesty and integrity to the federal government. With the stench of the final days of the Truman administration in their nostrils, the American people were impressed with Eisenhower's promise. They were more impressed because Eisenhower was not a professional politician. The recent resignations of Harold Talbott, Edward Strobil and Edmund Mansure due to "conflicts of interest" and "questionable practices" may have led many people to doubt that Eisenhower has raised the level of morality in the federal administration. If so, Eisenhower's veto of the Natural Gas Bill should restore their faith in him somewhat. Eisenhower said he was in "agreement with the bill's basic objectives." He vetoed it because of "the highly questionable activities" of the lobbyists who were urging its adoption. Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) has already disclosed that he was given \$2,500 as a "campaign contribution" after he had said he intended to vote for the bill. Recent testimony before the committee investigating the Case matter disclosed that Nebraska senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis were offered like sums. None of these three men are influential, as senators go. If they were given or offered such sums, what kind of money must have been offered to the more prominent senators? Eisenhower said: "I deem (these acts) to be so arrogant and so much in defiance of acceptable standards of propriety as to risk creating doubt among the American

people concerning the integrity of governmental processes. The American people could not help but think that money talked in the U.S. Congress when \$2,500 gifts were made to senators who favored passage of any bill. No industry is controlled as much as the gas industry. Its profits are controlled by the federal government and it is subject to a great amount of state control. Drilling for gas is risky and expensive business. Only about one out of eight attempts are successful. Few people, the gas bill's sponsors, argued, would risk money if the profits of success were to be held down by the federal government. Small concerns, they said, would not drill for gas. Most gas production, therefore, would wind up in the hands of a few large companies, who could fix the production of natural gas at the consumer's expense. Even the bill's backers had to admit, however, that its passage would lead to a rise in gas rates to the consumer and to increased profits for gas producers. Just how much more profit gas producers were expecting is shown by the large sums of money they were giving away to insure passage of the gas bill. Eisenhower noted in his veto message that the bill gave the consumer little protection. He expressed a hope that the consumer would get more consideration in future legislation pertaining to natural gas. There undoubtedly will be more legislation on this matter. President Truman stopped a similar bill by veto in 1950. President Eisenhower has stopped another one by veto. But these bills will keep coming up as long as there are gas state congressmen left to introduce them.

The Campus Religious Upsurge

During the 1920's and 1930's, religion became unfashionable with the intelligentsia. Religion was part of the old order. It had no place in the new era of man. The discussion of religion was thought of as a waste of time. What use had religion in the modern world? It had not ended suffering and misery. Both had multiplied manifold. Science was man's only hope for building a better world. Then came the Atomic Era, ushered in by the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions. Man was faced with instant and complete annihilation. How has this affected his attitude toward religion? Stanley Rowland Jr., reports in the New York Times that there is "a surge of interest in religion among students in recent years and to an extent among faculty members . . . religion has become 'intellectually respectable.'" He says that James L. Stoner, director of the National Council's University Christian Mission, found "live interest and deep searching in religion" in 300 colleges and universities across the country. Nicholas McKnight, dean of students at Columbia University, says he has never before "seen such a wide interest in religion among the students." Similar reports, Rowland said, have come from other campuses. Students are interested in "discussion, religious activity groups and religion courses." A recent survey of American campuses found 3,000 student religious groups with 1,200 full-time employees as compared to 200 such employees 20 years ago. This interest in religion is evident in

college curricula. Yale now has 500 undergraduates (out of 4,000) enrolled in courses on religion, as compared with about 50 out of 2,800, 20 years ago. Princeton, where an undergraduate course in religion was offered in 1939-40 with 21 students, now has 700 students in such courses, and a graduate program leading to a doctor's degree. More than 100 faculty groups across the United States now meet regularly to discuss religious principles. What conclusion can be drawn from all of this? Is the college student back where he was in 1900? Has the threat of atomic destruction caused a religious revival? The Catholic lay editors of The Commonwealth say: "students show an increasing interest in religion . . . an interest set apart from what is spurious in our present religious revival . . . But they do not attend the churches . . . That these students distrust the churches is clear from their failure to attend any particular church in spite of their real religious interest. . . ." Rowland says that the interest in religion is "not so much a religious revival as a religious search." The student today, he says, is "disillusioned with the idea that science can solve all man's problems . . . Conversations with students do not bring out a desire to forego scientific achievement or live in the past. . . . Rather students are often applying to religion and religious teaching the vigorous searching and intellectual approach found in other disciplines such as the sciences." Students no longer accept religious dogma blindly. Nor are they merely content to denounce it. Rather they are trying to apply its teachings to the modern world.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

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doodles by dean



"Well, I don't know, but he doesn't look like a music student to me."

Explains Alabama Incidents

University President Tells Students-Faculty: 'Issue Is Law and Order vs. Anarchy'

(A Statement to faculty and students of the University of Alabama made by the President.)

By OLIVER C. CARMICHAEL, Central Press Association Correspondent

Greetings and welcome to each of you on this first convocation since the recent occurrences that have disturbed all of us. The purpose of this meeting is to give you not only a factual account of recent happenings and their implications but to suggest certain guide lines for the future.

As a background for what I have to say on this occasion it is necessary first to state that the court case which was decided Dec. 30, 1955, had been in litigation for three and one-half years, a year before my return to the state. During that period the Board of Trustees sought through all legal means to maintain the historic tradition of segregation which they conscientiously believed to be in the best interests of all concerned.

THEIR PERSONAL beliefs were confirmed by the sentiment throughout the state. Hence as servants of the state as well as in their individual capacities as citizens the members of the Board of Trustees felt that they had an obligation to strive through all legal means to uphold traditions as old as the University itself.

Finally, when the last legal battle was decided adversely the trustees were faced with two alternatives, yielding to the court's decree or defying the law. They felt they had no choice but to comply with the court's decree. Accordingly the Board voted to permit one of the litigants to enroll as a student in the university.

Another factor in the decision was the conviction that no great university can afford to defy the laws of the land and thus set an example of lawlessness before its students past, present and future. Obviously society could not long endure if its institutions of higher learning should array themselves on the side of lawlessness. This was the stand which the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama took when it made its decision on Jan. 29 to permit Autherine Lucy to enroll as a student.

IN THE LIGHT of the Board's decision, which I believed met with the approval of both the faculty and the students, you can scarcely imagine how completely surprised and disappointed I was on the following Friday to find a group of students, later joined by outsiders, demonstrating in protest against the Board's action. I am aware that it was only a small minority, three or four per cent at most, who were active in the demonstrations but many others followed along and gave encouragement to the active minority.

I am convinced that even those who were active, and particularly the followers, were not aware of the issues involved, the necessity which the Board felt of operating within the law even though the decision reached ran counter to the feelings of the people of the state and to traditions that are centuries old.

I HAVE A DEEP CONVICTION that the vast majority of you and your parents back home, though opposed to integration, would not like to have our university choose the side of lawlessness. Therefore needs to be made to another decision of the Board. Some of you and many others have had serious misgivings about the action taken by the trustees on the night of Feb. 6 in excluding Autherine Lucy from attending

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.

BRIDGE LESSONS - The Union Board will sponsor a series of weekly bridge lessons starting Saturday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. on the sun porch of the Union.

GRADUATING SENIORS - The Sanjay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard university during the coming year 1956-57 and the stipend will be paid for that year.

TV STUDY - The Student Organization for Television Study will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the TV Center studio.

BOOK EXCHANGE - Books and money which have not been picked up from the Book Exchange sale may be picked up at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union after March 5. Office hours are Monday, 8:30-11:30; Tuesday, 12:30-2:30; Wednesday, 8:30-9:30; 10:30-11:30; Thursday, 12:30-3:30; Friday, 8:30-9:30; 10:30-11:30. Books and money not claimed by March 28 become the property of the Student Council.

GERMAN EXAMS - German Ph.D. Reading Examination will be held Monday, Feb. 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Please register in room 101 if you intend to take the exam.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS - Applications for editor and business manager of the 1957 Hawkeye should be filed at the office of the school of journalism, 205 Communications Center, prior to 5 p.m., March 9. Applications must include a written summary of publications experience, an outline of a suggested program, and be accompanied by a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and giving cumulative grade point average through the first semester. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place on March 15.

BABY-SITTING - Mrs. Don Mesler will be in charge of the cooperative Baby-Sitting League from Feb. 14-28. Phone 7655.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - The Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium will meet for luncheon at the Union cafeteria at noon on Thursday, Feb. 23. Following, Prof. James Decker of the School of Social Work will speak on "Community Rehabilitation of Disintegrated Families" in conference room 1.

ADVERTISING BANQUET - The Advertising Recognition Week Banquet will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The speaker will be Earle Luggin, chairman of the board of Earle Luggin and Company, Chicago. Tickets may be obtained from members of Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma for \$2.

SUI DAMES - The SUI Dames Music and Drama Appreciation group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Richard Shapiro, 1208 Franklin, to continue work on the play. Tickets for the annual dinner dance, at \$3.75 per couple, will be available at this meeting.

HILLEL - Friday night services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday supper will be at 6 p.m. Members are urged to buy their tickets for the Passover Seder, March 26.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - A smoker for Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 and 2 of the Union. All members and all those interested in becoming members of the fraternity are urged to attend. Phil Yout, personnel assistant for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., will speak on "Job Opportunities in the Insurance Business."

SUI DAMES - The SUI Dames Homemaking group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Union. Mr. Schultz will speak on "What to Look for in Buying or Building a Home." Tickets for the annual dinner dance will be available at this meeting.

ADVERTISING - Isn't it funny . . . that so many businessmen get up in the morning . . . shave with an advertised razor and wash with advertised soap . . . put on advertised underwear, socks, short, tie, shoes and suit . . . eat advertised breakfast food and drink advertised coffee . . . put on an advertised hat . . . light an advertised cigarette . . . go to their place of business in an advertised automobile . . . and, on arrival at their office . . . turn down an advertising play on the ground that "advertising doesn't pay?" - PERRY DAILY CHIEF

Pays To Advertise

During the past week I have received hundreds of telegrams and letters. Many of these have voiced criticisms of every segment of the university, trustees, administration, faculty and students. The fact that the trustees acted as they did on Feb. 6 to insure safety on the campus has given the erroneous impression that we have abdicated in favor of mob rule.

YOUTHFUL I know that this is not true but we must resolve not to permit such disorder in the future as we have recently experienced and if the occasion arises demonstrate our determination to maintain order based on law if we would remove the cloud which, in the minds of many, now hangs over our beloved alma mater.

The issue now before the university is not segregation vs. integration but law and order vs. anarchy. Only by the personal dedication of each and every member of this university community to the basic American ideals and the concerted action of our efforts to uphold them can the unhappy impression created by recent events be fully erased.

Autherine Lucy Ousted Negro Coed



Autherine Lucy Ousted Negro Coed

Koreans Ask: Will Rhee Run in '56?

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY, Central Press Association Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea - In Korea, as in the United States, the big question is: Will the president run for re-election?

President Syngman Rhee is not seeing many people. He's 63 years old, and 1956 is election year here, too.

His hold on the political destiny of this battle-torn country is not as strong as President Eisenhower's, but he's more dominant because he controls the political setup. The opposition is weak. No real two-party system exists. There's no senate in their congress today.

FOR SOME TIME it has not been considered politically wise to talk about a successor to Rhee. The speaker of the assembly, Speaker Lee, has been mentioned as a candidate for vice-president if Rhee runs again.

But Speaker Lee tells me he's an amateur politician, and observes obliquely that "His Excellency can walk as many miles as a man of 40."

One of the strongest men in Korea is General Chung, head of the ROK army (the fourth largest in the world and the largest in free Asia). Many keen American officials, diplomatic and military, call the army of the Republic of Korea "a great stabilizing force in this part of the world," which is by no means tranquil just because the armistice with the Communist forces in the north has been signed.

GENERAL CHUNG is not only pro-American and anti-Communist, but believes in the civilian dominating the military. He's strong and realistic. He's a soldier, and speaks of Rhee as his commander-in-chief, in the same concept as American Radford, chief of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, would refer to President Eisenhower.

What would happen if some morning President Rhee ordered General Chung to move his army north against the Communists? (Rhee is perhaps the stubbornest man in Asia, and understandably wants his country united in his lifetime.)

But before General Chung moved the ROK army northward he would no doubt remind Rhee that his army would not last long, maybe five days, without a steady flow of supplies from American and allied sources. Without a continual supply of just gasoline the army could not move.

THE HEARING IS DUE Feb. 29. What the decision now will be rests with the court. When it is announced I believe I can count on each of you, both faculty and students, to cooperate in such manner as to make certain that the University of Alabama will be on the side of law and order.

I have received complaints and queries as to the reason for the failure of the university to discipline those who participated in acts of violence. Anyone who witnessed those demonstrations will realize how difficult it will be in many cases to identify them. In order to make certain that no one shall be treated unfairly we have determined to make thorough investigations of every case which is reported.

To that end we have appointed a special faculty committee with subcommittees to make as prompt and as thorough investigations as possible. I am sure that most if not all of you will agree that the university cannot escape this unpleasant responsibility whatever the difficulties may be in meeting it.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1956
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR ITEMS ARE SCHEDULED IN THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, OLD CAPITOL.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
3 p.m. - Panhellenic Survey Committee, Board Room, Old Capitol.
Thursday, Feb. 23
12:30 p.m. - The University Club and Luncheon Program, University Club Rooms.
6 p.m. - Gamma Alpha Chi Banquet, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. - Triangle Club Dance, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. - University Play, "Dial M' for Murder," University Theatre.
Friday, Feb. 24
8 p.m. - University Play, "Dial M' for Murder," University Theatre.
8 p.m. to 12 p.m. - C.P.C. - Club Cabaret, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. - Archaeology Lecture, University Library.
Saturday, Feb. 25
6 p.m. - UWA Foreign Student Dinner, Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. - University Play, "Dial M' for Murder," University Theatre.
Sunday, Feb. 26
February 26 to March 1
Religious Emphasis Week
2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Spanish Main Adventure" - Speaker John Craig, Macbride Hall.
3 p.m. - Vespers - Luther W. Youngdahl, Senate Room, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Danger Is My Business" - Speaker: John Craig.
Monday, Feb. 27
4:10 p.m. - Lecture, "Research at the National Institute of Arthritis & Metabolic Diseases" by Floyd S. Doff, Ph.D., Director of NIAMD, Medical Amphitheatre.
7:30 p.m. - Basketball game, Northwestern vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.
Wednesday, Feb. 29
8 p.m. - University Symphony Orchestra Concert Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Thursday, March 1
4 p.m. - Information First Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m. - The University Club Supper and Program University Club rooms.

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

Study Shortcuts Told By U-High Instructor

By DAVE HARTQUIST

Tips that may help students to get an "A" in that tough course this semester were presented Tuesday by Raymond A. Kehl, of the University High School English Department. Speaking on "Study Aids for Better Grades," Kehl pointed out that "You are here at SUI primarily to develop intellectual power by reading, writing, and thinking. There are four main parts to college study."



TV Shock Injures Boy

A Cedar Rapids boy, 5, remained in serious condition at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids Tuesday night after being shocked by a television set. The boy, Thomas Cain, apparently crawled under the set to get a toy. His mother told authorities she heard nothing, but minutes later noticed that the child was unconscious. Firemen took the boy to the hospital.

Widen Ames Road

Plans for widening 2½ miles of U.S. Highway 30 through Ames and the Iowa State College campus were discussed by the State Highway Commission Tuesday. The work will widen a portion of the highway leading from the western edge of the city through the ISC campus to join a previously-widened section.

13 Liquor Permits

Thirteen more Iowa tavern operators took out federal retail liquor permits in the last week, the attorney general's office in Des Moines reported Tuesday. Five of the issuances went to taverns in Dubuque County.

Sioux Massacre

A committee was organized Tuesday in Spirit Lake to plan for the centennial observance of the Spirit Lake Massacre of March 8-13, 1857. A band of renegade Sioux Indians killed some 40 persons near Spirit Lake 100 years ago.

Rural Schools Give \$400 to Polio Drive

Rural schools in Johnson County contributed \$394.98 in the polio drive last month. The largest single contribution was \$53.13 by the Swisher school. An auction sale and a porch light drive were conducted by the 35 pupils to raise this amount. The second highest donation was \$17.60 by the Newport School No. 3. Pleasant Valley School No. 3 raised \$10.65. The total amount of \$394.98 was collected in the 71 rural schools in Johnson County, including 68 one-room schools.

Man Faces Charge Of Drunk Driving

Frank Novy Jr., West Liberty, has been charged in Iowa City police court with driving while intoxicated, police records showed Tuesday. Novy was arrested Saturday by Washington County Sheriff Charles Snyder at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive. Snyder had followed Novy into Iowa City on Highway 218. He is free on \$500 bond.

Girl Scouts Visit Foreign Students



SUI STUDENTS Madeleine Laurent, G, Thionville, France, and Seta Ziver, G, Istanbul, Turkey (right), explain customs of their countries to Girl Scouts of the Iowa City area. The Girl Scouts' visit is part of the observance of February as International Friendship Month by the Scouts.

More than 250 Girl Scouts from the Iowa City area will visit the SUI International Center this week. They will hear informal talks by students on life in other countries. The open house was planned as part of the scout observance of February as International Friendship Month.

Groups of foreign students will speak each afternoon on the life of girls in their countries. Some of the students will wear typical home-country costumes. Ida Van Dam, A1, Holland, is chairman of the foreign student committee for the open house. Committee members are Margaret Stoiceff, G, Canada, and Seta Ziver, G, Turkey.

City High Postpones Play Until Feb. 28; Players in Debate

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," three-act play by Emyln Williams sponsored by the Paint and Patches dramatics organization of City High School, has been postponed until 8 p.m., Feb. 28 in the City High Auditorium. Originally scheduled for Friday, the play was postponed because cast members are participating in the Forensics League district finals at Burlington.

Tickets for reserved seats will go on sale Wednesday afternoon by Paint and Patches members. The price is 60 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. Reservations may be made through Carolyn Curtis, Paint and Patches president. Tickets also will be sold at the door the night of the play. Cast members include Richard Paulus (Charles Jasper), Jane Smith (Jasper's secretary, Miss Groze), Mike Dooley (Maurice Mullins, Jasper's nephew), Pat Croskey (Jasper's wife, Beatrice), Sandra Macey (Mrs. Wagg, a servant), Ray Kadera (Jimmy North, a young man), Carolyn Curtis (Beatrice's mother, Mrs. Arthur), Peter Johnson (Cavendish, a band leader), and Lynn Hauber (a woman).

"College is not church—get front and center and be on time," he said. "Robinson has found that students who are on time for class tend to receive higher grades than those who are habitually late." "Only Human" Instructors usually lower grades of students who hand in late reports and cut class often. Teachers are only human and are affected by students' dress, appearance, manners, "stick-to-it-iveness," and courtesy," he explained. The lecture was sponsored by Mortar Board. Mortar Board president Margaret Rickett, N3, Mt. Pleasant, introduced Kehl at the meeting which about 300 students attended. Sheets containing hints on studying which were handed out at the lecture can be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs at the end of the week.

AWS Will Honor Foreign Students

SUI foreign students will be honored Thursday at the student-faculty coffee hour sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS). All students are invited to attend the coffee hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lounge of the University Library. Chairman of the coffee hour committee is Phyllis Fisher, A4, Elgin, Ill. Other committee members are: Ginny Bock, A2, Garner; Cecilia Kirby, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Marilyn Baxter, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Bonita Daves, A4, Corning; and Edward Cohn, A4, Waterloo.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A Portales man recently wrote the Internal Revenue Service asking "another copy of the Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return 720." He explained: "I am sure the cat got the other one you sent on the first of the month as I can not find it."

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Iowa Government
- 8:45 The Bookshelf
- 8:45 Morning Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Let There Be Light
- 11:15 Music from Interlochen
- 11:45 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:15 American Tradition in Art
- 2:10 Music in Black and White
- 2:30 Music Appreciation and History
- 2:50 Walk Time
- 3:20 News
- 3:45 Theater of Wits
- 4:00 The Time
- 5:00 Children's Circle
- 5:20 News
- 5:45 Sportsline
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 Perspective
- 7:30 Man's Right to Knowledge
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 8:30 Masterworks from France
- 9:30 Randolph Singers
- 8:45 News and Sports
- 9:00 Words for Tomorrow
- Sign Off

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Recording of Aida—

On the Records

—New Angel Release

To the six available recordings of "Aida" Angel has added its version, with Maria Meneghini Callas in the title role; Tito Gobbi as her father, Amonasro; Richard Tucker as Rhadames, Egyptian warrior and Aida's lover; and Fedora Barbieri as Amneris, Egyptian princess in love with Rhadames.

Callas is a highly dramatic Aida, but she lacks the purity and warmth of Milanov on Victor or Tebaldi on London. Yet she is more at home in this role than many she has tried, and Callas fans will probably judge the entire recording by her interpretation alone.

Tucker is a very satisfactory Rhadames, though he tends to shout once in a while; and the performances of Gobbi and Miss Barbieri are both dramatic and beautiful. Tullio Serafin conducts the La Scala Orchestra with fervor and authority. The album costs \$15.94.

Angel has also recorded a technically superior performance of Mahler's *Symphony No. 9* (\$9.92). The orchestra is the Israel Philharmonic; the conductor is Paul Kletzki.

A superb orchestra, this, and just right for interpreting the music of a man who watched the world with awe and fear. This is a somber symphony with only a couple of mockingly humorous parts. Kletzki's reading shows both feeling and understanding for the work, and his musicians respond so that the result is a moving, breath-taking experience.

"Starring Richard Tucker" is a new, polished Columbia release worth twice its cost. The famed Metropolitan Opera tenor sings arias by Verdi, Puccini, Mascagni, Giordano and Massenet. When Tucker performs, you listen and enjoy. His voice is one of the clearest and most powerful

among singers. Only his "Ah, fuyez!" from Massenet's "Manon" lacks the ideal interpretation that a more lyrical tenor could give. Otherwise, Tucker's magnificent style lends itself well to arias like "Di Quella Pira" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Fausto Clewa has the Met Orchestra well in hand and gives Tucker the support he deserves. The 12-inch record costs \$3.98.

GAS CO. AWARD

Charles H. Whitmore, president of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, presented workers of the company in the Iowa City district an award for completing an entire year without a lost-time accident. J. E. Stewart, manager of the Iowa City district, received the award for the district at a dinner at the Mayflower Monday night.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS
BELL, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel, Coonville, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
GRAHAM, Ralph E., 61, Keokuk, Tuesday at Veteran's Hospital.

POLICE COURT
CHRISTENSEN, Harry, Iowa City, found guilty on a charge of intoxication. Sentenced to 10 days in the county jail; two days credit given for time already served, eight days suspended.

DISTRICT COURT
BARNES, Louis, Sioux City, forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of intoxication. THE CAPITOL PROPANE GAS CO. has filed suit against C. J. WELSH for \$100.56 allegedly due the gas company for goods and services. Judge James P. Gaffney order a writ of attachment to property owned by Welsh valued at \$200.

FARMER TO SPEAK
O. N. Riggs, Iowa City area farmer and implement dealer, will discuss "The Farm Problem as It Affects the Iowa City Area" at a Lions Club luncheon meeting today at the Mayflower Inn.

IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein
- Vitamins and Minerals Calcium and Phosphorus
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City High Thumps U-High, 77-53

Game Never Close After 8 Minutes

By LARRY DENNIS

University High stepped out of its class in the first round of the Class A sectional Tuesday and got whipped by cross-town rival Iowa City in a 77-53 hardcourt free-for-all.

The Blue Hawks, winners in 13 of 18 games during the regular season, just didn't have it against an Iowa City quintet that fired in 50 per cent of its field goal tries in the City High gym.

University High led only once, that 5-2 in the early minutes. At the first-quarter mark, the Blue Hawks were still in the ball game, trailing only 14-8. After that it was a rout.

Move to Semi-Finals

The Little Hawks, runnerup in last year's state title chase, now move into the sectional semi-finals against Lone Tree Thursday with a 5-12 mark.

Shackled by an early coldness, Iowa City suddenly upped the scoring pace in the second period, surging to a 28-10 lead before four minutes were gone.

They didn't stop at that, either, and with able help from Clyde Chapman moved to a 27-point out-put and a 41-19 halftime advantage.

McCuskey Hits 19

McCuskey finished the game with 19 points to grab scoring honors. McGuire, a bearcat on the defensive board, hit 17.

The Blue Hawks' floor play was ragged at the start and they never did regain the poise they've displayed in past performances. Guilty of bad passing and loose defensive play (as was Iowa City to some extent), they were consistently unable to penetrate Iowa City's tight defense. They hit only 16 of 53 shots for a chilly 30 per cent.

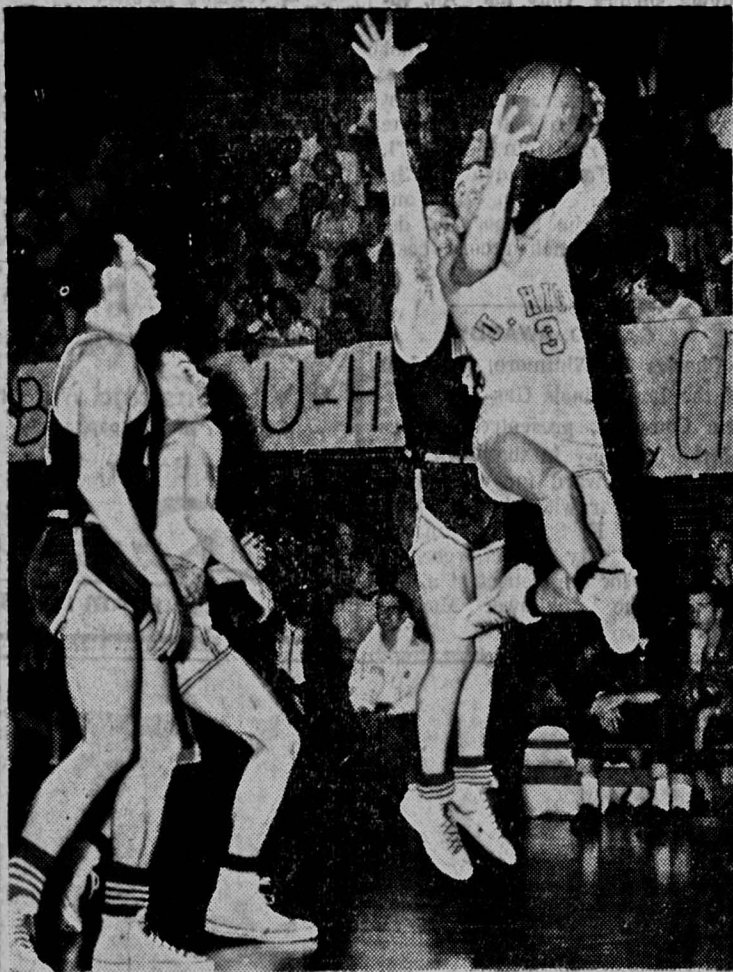
Hard-working Jerry Schoenfelder, hitting 11 of his 16 points in the last half, did his best to keep his mates in the game. Jim Scott, far off his usual form, hit 13 points, nine of them on free throws. Guard Bill Brechler was limited to five.

46 Fouls Called

A total of 46 fouls were called in a contest in which both teams raced up and down the floor with what at times seemed wild abandon. The Little Hawks' 50 per cent scoring pace—32 of 64 shots—was all that saved them from looking very ragged.

Three University High players were injured. Dick Stocker, Pete Ellsworth and Bob Price all left the floor limping from ankle or knee wounds. None were believed to be serious.

Stocker scored all five of his points in the first four minutes to send the Blue Hawks into their only lead, 5-2. McCuskey pulled



U-HIGH'S RON JENNINGS leaps high in a layup attempt in last night's 77-53 sectional tourney loss to City High. He missed the shot, but drew a foul from City High's Dave McCuskey (directly behind Jennings). Jim Luper and Pete Ellsworth look on.

Observers Agree: Bluehawks Too Tense

By GEORGE WINE

It was generally agreed after City High's easy 77-53 win Tuesday night that tenseness caused University High to play what was probably its worst game of the season—and certainly its poorest in recent contests.

Bluehawk Coach Chuck Wolbers just shook his head as he walked into the U-High dressing room. "They really tightened up, didn't they?" he said to no one in particular.

Several days before the game Wolbers had expressed concern over his team's ability to relax for this game, which was the first meeting between the two schools in 11 years.

As it turned out, his fears were more than justified.

"If you guys ever play them again maybe you'll realize they're just another team," Wolbers announced to his team in the dressing room.

One of the referees said that both teams were tense at the start of the contest, but that City High

shook it off early in the game. "Some of those U-High kids were actually shaking out there," the official said.

The atmosphere of the City High dressing room was exactly opposite of the Bluehawk's. The Little Hawks were a loud, merry bunch as they celebrated their fifth victory of the year.

City High Coach Bill Holstrom said he never expected his team to win so easily, and he was obviously pleased with the Little Hawk showing.

"We were getting some real good shots out there tonight and I think that made the difference," he said. "When told that his team hit a sizzling 50 per cent, he said, 'I knew it was well up there.'"

"I wish we could get those kind of shots in the Mississippi Valley Conference," Holstrom said.

The Little Hawk Coach thinks his team has a good chance to go all the way in the tournament. "Tip-top has a good club, but with a little luck we can win it," he said.

Iowa High School Sectional Basketball Tournaments

Class A

Alta 66, Albert City 51
Appleton 69, Ackley 56
Bedford 56, Lamoni 49
Brooklyn 55, Montezuma 38
Cedar Falls 53, Cedar Falls (Teachers) 44
Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt) 75, Cedar Rapids (St. Patrick's) 66
Cherokee 73, Aurelia 53
Clinton 71, Clinton (St. Mary's) 59
Davenport 63, Bettendorf 31
Des Moines (North) 57, Des Moines (Dowling) 49
Eagle Grove 68, Clarion 51
Eddyville 62, Oskaloosa 55
Glidden 66, Coon Rapids 56
Grandfield 66, Leasox 52
Grundy Center 81, Parkersburg 68
Hull (Western Christian) 75, George 53
Iowa City 77, Iowa City (University High) 53
Johnson 66, Madrid 48
Keosauqua 58, Marvia 57
Lake Mills 72, Manly 53
LaPorte City 54, Dysart 52
Milford 65, Hartley 45
Pocahontas 78, Pomeroy 42
Pottsville 91, Monona 55
Rockwell City 46, Manson 28
Shenandoah 78, Villida 29
Sioux City (Central) 64, Sioux City (East) 39 (Overtime)
Spencer 80, Spirit Lake 68
Tama 67, Belle Plaine 47
Ventura 68, Kanawha 58
Vinton 76, Marengo 79
Waterloo (East), 85, Waterloo (O.L.V.A.) 55
Webster City 86, Stratford 42

Class B

Atton 59, Cromwell 45
Alden 49, Blairburg 39
Algona 54, Cecilia 77, Bode (St. Joseph) 57
Alton 71, Alton (St. Mary's) 32
Andrew 61, Bellevue 41
Argyle 55, Birmingham 45
Baylor 71, Dawson 49
Battle Creek, 61, Castana 42
Beestown 56, Council Bluffs (St. Francis) 59

Blencoe 54, Branson 59
Breda (St. Bernard's) 71, Auburn 40
Bridgewater 66, Casey 61
Buffalo 51, Atalaha 59
Burt 68, Carvill 48
Bussey 52, Dallas 44
Calamus 69, Baldwin 49
Callender 44, Getzvie 39
Cambria 62, Cornell 53
Cambria 43, Allerton 3
Carson 71, Hancock 32
Colwell 50, Alpha 49
Council Bluffs (Iowa Deaf) 66, Neola (Overtime)
Cumberland 74, Elliott 61
Cushing 47, Carletonville 43
Delmar 52, Charlotte 37
Delta 66, Barnes City 55
Denmark 45, Danville 45
Deshalb 66, Dexter 53
Delliver 61, Seton 21
Donroy 61, Deep River 41
Dundee 64, Delhi 31
Earling (St. Joseph) 71, Dow City 41
Early 57, Early (Sacred Heart) 28
Edgewood 67, Colesburg 45
Elma 61, Chester 37
Fairbank 61, Brandon 22
Fairfield 64, Columbus Junction 54
Farley (St. Joseph's) 56, Epworth (St. Clements) 27
Fernald 53, Gilbert 37
Garden Grove 68, Liberty Center 46
Garison 65, Newhall 53
Geneva 49, Hansell 43
Grand Mount 59, Goose Lake 53
Granger (Assumption) 64, Granger 42
Guilburg (St. Mary's) 57, Holy Cross 49
Hartford 59, Lacon 42
Hastings 56, Stanton 59
Hesperia 54, Iretan 25
Jonia 45, Hawkeye 21
Kellerton 67, Grand River 53
Klemme 87, Mitchell 18
Lacey 62, How Hill 39
Lanyon 83, Lebrville 44
Libertyville 54, Hillsboro 45
Lineville 29, Lucas 29
Livermore 35, Ottosen 53
Lytton 33, Nemaha 31
Malvern 57, Harlett 53
Marble Rock 54, Floyd 22
Martelle 59, Lisbon 49
Martensdale 61, Farrar 41

Maquoketa 62, New Haven 62
Meriden 62, Marcus (Holy Name) 41
Millersburg 54, Amasa 46 (Overtime)
Minbra 69, Gray (Vista Top) 51
Monona 54, Melvin 47 (Overtime)
Monmouth 74, Onalaw 31
Moorehead 69, Mendamin 29
Morning Sun 83, Letts 47
Mount Union 57, Montrose 59
Oelwein (Sacred Heart) 28, Otis 49
Osama Public 64, Osama (Dakota) 11
Pacifi Junction 55, Northboro 59
Pierpont 57, Merville 25
Pilot Mount 65, Ripley 55
Plainfield 62, Shell Rock 68
Plymouth 62, Orchard 54
Popjoy 47, Owasco 46 (Overtime)
Prescott 69, Orient 45
Rembrandt 72, Sulphur Springs 41
Richland 43, Oile 41
Rinested 67, Lowa-Rock 41
Salls 65, Salls (St. Joseph) 25
Shelby 82, Macedonia 54
Sheldon 66, Rock Rapids 59
Shellsburg 67, Palo 111
St. Mary's 46, Trure 41
Templeton (Sacred Heart) 63, Van 77
Van Horn 83, Irtana 46
Wellman 71, Pleasant Plains 39

Cage Scores

N. C. State 79, N. Carolina 75
Duke 92, Virginia 58
Coe 58, Cornell 56
Central 80, Simpson 76
St. Louis 96, Drake 81
Warburg 82, Upper Iowa 86
Texas 84, Rice 82
Butler 84, Ball State 74
Knox Poly 64, Shurtleff 60

Coe Stays Ahead In Midwest League, Beats Cornell, 58-56

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—League-leading Coe continued to set the pace in the Midwest Conference basketball race here Tuesday night by setting back Cornell 58-56 and avenging an earlier loss to the Rams.

The Kohawks, now with an 11-2 conference record, came from behind a 30-28 halftime deficit and clinched the victory in the remaining minutes by going into a stall. The lead changed nine times during the second half until Coe went ahead to stay 51-49 with a little more than six minutes left.

Coe's Al Pursell paced the scoring with 22 points. Merle Gaber led Cornell with 16. The Rams now have an 8-4 loop record.

| IOWA CITY — 77 | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|-------|
| | FG | FT | PF | |
| Luper | 2 | 0 | 5 | |
| McCuskey | 7 | 2 | 19 | |
| McGuire | 8 | 1 | 2 | |
| Chapman | 4 | 3 | 2 | |
| Phillips | 6 | 0 | 4 | |
| Cline | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Kelso | 3 | 0 | 2 | |
| L. Nicola | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| B. Nicola | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Shack | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Oakes | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Carwood | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| Totals | 32 | 13 | 27 | |
| UNIVERSITY HIGH — 53 | | | | |
| | FG | FT | PF | |
| Sloeker | 1 | 3 | 1 | |
| Brechler | 2 | 1 | 3 | |
| Scott | 2 | 5 | 2 | |
| Price | 1 | 0 | 3 | |
| Schoenfelder | 6 | 4 | 4 | |
| Ellsworth | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| DeKack | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Raffensperger | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
| Jennings | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Breece | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Jones | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Glenn | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Totals | 16 | 21 | 19 | |
| Score by quarters: | 14 | 27 | 29 | 10-77 |
| Iowa City | 8 | 17 | 12 | 23-53 |
| U. High | 8 | 17 | 12 | 23-53 |
| Missed free throws: Iowa City — 13; U. High — 17. | | | | |

ALWAYS THERE

Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, played in every one of his team's National League games the last two seasons.

Dave Crockett Tops In USAF Muskets

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP)—Davy Crockett has been named "best all-around marksman" at the Parks Air Force Base, Calif., defense school, Air Training Command headquarters proudly announced Tuesday.

Second Lt. David A. Crockett has set new records for the school at Parks with the M1 rifle and the .45-caliber pistol. The two sharpshooters are not related.

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THE development of a new airplane such as the Crusader, the World's Fastest Navy Fighter, cannot be credited to any one engineer. Each engineer, however, is invaluable because this truly new high-performance airplane is only the final result of the creative thought and teamwork of a large number of engineers.

The individual ideas of each engineer are most important. In aircraft design, the time lag between discovery and the utilization of knowledge is extremely short, shorter perhaps than in any other major industry. The solutions to the most stimulating problems which arise in the industry are frequently dependent upon the daily utilization of new ideas and new knowledge.

The graduating engineer considering his first career decision may choose whether he will enter this field of work—the design of airplanes and missiles—that progresses hand in hand with new discoveries in all facets of science and engineering, or choose a less aggressive industry. Of course, it follows logically that greater and more rapid advancement opportunities lie in a field that does not stagnate, in a field that is bounded by the creative imagination of man alone. At Chance Vought, aircraft design draws capable engineers to positions of greater responsibility in developing new ideas and supervising the additional technical manpower needed to "practicalize" the ideas. Starting salaries are commensurate with education and experience for particular specialization and are also competitive with other industries as well as other companies. Advancement, as one would expect, is based upon demonstrated performance, not seniority.

The future of the aircraft industry is equal to, if not brighter than, that of other industries. The complexity of modern aircraft and missiles, the investigation of new fields of knowledge as aircraft fly higher and faster, the possibilities of man's further use of science and engineering for conquest of the air in the second half of the 20th century, all emphasize the challenge and opportunity to the young graduate.

We urge the graduating engineer to investigate these opportunities at Chance Vought. He will find a stable, 38-year-old aircraft designer and builder with young ideas, a designer and builder noted for advancing the state-of-the-art of aircraft and guided missile design. He will discover that Chance Vought offers career opportunities, not merely impressive titles, and that he will join an engineering organization that thinks and operates as a team rather than as a random collection of individual engineers.

We have the usual fringe benefits including an excellent graduate study program, group insurance, retirement income plan, paid vacation, sick leave, moving allowance, and numerous paid holidays.

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NAIA Dislikes '57 Tourney Plan—

Small Colleges Oppose NCAA

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The NAIA is actively campaigning to strengthen its membership against a recent NCAA decision to conduct its own small college basketball tournament, beginning in 1957.

The NAIA, which concerns itself with the athletic affairs of 465 small colleges, will hold its 18th annual basketball tournament at Kansas City March 12-17.

Efforts of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to enlighten its schools on NCAA plans were contained in a brochure sent to member institutions.

Criticized NCAA

The brochure included clippings and excerpts of letters from sports writers and college officials criticizing the NCAA's decision. It was made public Tuesday by A. W. Buckingham, athletic director of Morningside College here.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA), which has an overlapping membership with the NAIA, said its action is being taken at the "request of its small college members."

The NAIA was organized 18 years ago "out of protest of the failure of any other organization" to give small colleges a voice in policy making.

Healthiest Position

"The reported prediction of the decrease of NAIA finds it in the healthiest position in its history," said Executive Secretary Al Duer, in a statement in the booklet.

Other educators, in letters to NAIA officials, expressed surprise at the NCAA decision and urged the NAIA to go along with its tournament.

"I am confident that after a tournament or two held by the NCAA things will level off and the NAIA will be a lot stronger for the experience," said Roswell D. Merrick of Southern Illinois University.

Never Given Tumble

W. L. Zorn, Wisconsin State Teachers College wrote: "The small colleges were never given a tumble in all the years of NCAA until we set up a program for them. Now the big shots want to take over."

John L. Longfellow, Indiana State College, and Joe Hutton, Hamline University, also accused NCAA of doing "absolutely nothing for the small school for many years."

"Does anyone think the NCAA is doing anything more than throwing another piece of bait, or a crumb, to their small college little fry?" Hutton wrote.

In Kansas City, NCAA Executive Director Walt Byers declined comment on the NAIA campaign.

Vote for Title If Iowa-Illinois Tie for Top

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—If Illinois and Iowa wind up in a tie for the Big Ten basketball title, the NCAA tournament representative will be chosen by vote of coniferation athletic directors, Doug Mills, Big Ten Administrative Athletic Director said Tuesday.

"The last thing I would agree to would be to have the choice made by a flip of the coin or a draw," said the University of Illinois athletic director. "In case there is a tie in the directors' vote, there is precedent for a decision based on the Rose Bowl procedure. The team which most recently went to the NCAA is eliminated."

Iowa was the Big Ten champion and NCAA entry last March. Illinois, ranked second nationally, leads the Big Ten with 10-0. Iowa is second with 9-1. The only time the two teams meet this season is March 3 in a nationally televised contest at Iowa City.

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Tankers Take a Break



TWO OF IOWA'S TOP SWIMMERS, Jim Coles and Lincoln Hurring, take a breather on the edge of the Iowa pool. Freestyler Coles, a sophomore, is undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle, and is a top favorite for the conference crown early next March. Hurring, Iowa's 1956 captain, is the holder of the 200-yard backstroke American record, and must rate as one of the greatest competitors in conference history.

McCuskey Talks on Olympic Wrestling

Dave McCuskey, SUJ wrestling coach, explained the differences between collegiate and Olympic wrestling at the Iowa City Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

McCuskey is coach of the 1956 Olympic freestyle wrestling team. "In Olympic wrestling, the ultimate object is the fall. That is about the only thing that counts," McCuskey said.

While the fall is the ultimate objective of collegiate wrestling, you need not always have a fall in order to have a good match, he said.

Rules of Olympic wrestling are quite different, McCuskey explained. For example, in collegiate wrestling, the wrestler's shoulders must be pinned to the mat for two seconds before a fall is called; in Olympic wrestling, a fall is called if the shoulders touch the mat at any time.

"Actually, rolling is not supposed to count as a fall," McCuskey said. "But the way Europeans judge, all you have to do is roll over on your shoulders and it is called a fall."

Wrestlers for the Olympic team will come from 20 districts in the United States, McCuskey said. Four of these are for servicemen only; the others are for amateurs, mostly college wrestlers and former college men, he explained.

"If we had someplace to gather all of our good wrestlers together and keep them working out, we'd have terrific Olympic teams," McCuskey said. "Some of the foreign countries do this," he added.

"If we're going to compete in the Olympics, we must continue to have more international competition to understand their style," he stated.

Podres To Leave For Spring Camp

WITHERBEE, N. Y. (AP)—Johnny Podres, the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher who hexed the New York Yankees in the 1955 World Series, plans to leave home in three or four days for Vero Beach, Fla., and spring training chores.

The Plattsburg Press-Republican said Tuesday it had heard from a reliable source that the 23-year-old southpaw would be called for Army service around March 15. But, the newspaper reported, Podres told a reporter he had no knowledge of this and would head south this week.

Podres was reclassified 1A last December.

Second Glance

By GEORGE WINE

The scene is Huff Gymnasium at Champaign, Illinois. The Illini are toying with Purdue, 90-89, but the Boiler-makers are gaining slight ground on the Illinois reserves.

The Illini student manager in charge of towels is sitting next to Coach Harry Combes. They are playing tic-tac-toe to break the monotony.

Manager: Ugly crowd here tonight. I think they're bored. Maybe you ought to put the regulars back in and run it to a hundred, coach.

Combes: I hate to do that. Ray Eddy might get mad.

The game progresses, and Purdue gets dangerously close, 90-65.

Fans: (in unison) We want a hundred.

Combes: Maybe they're right. If we score over a hundred points in enough games this year, maybe Iowa won't bother to show up for its game with us.

Manager: You suppose those guys can read?

Combes: I think so. I hear it's a fair school.

The coach moves along the bench and wakes up each of his regulars.

Combes: All right you guys, get in there and give these fans some excitement. Besides, it won't hurt us in the national ratings.

Angry at having their naps disturbed, the regulars grumble as they trot onto the floor, but in a short time, the Illini have run their score to 100.

Fans: (in unison) Hurrah for Harry!

Combes rises and takes several deep bows. As the curtain falls, the manager is picking up his towels.

Rosen in Camp Early; Finger OK

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Al Rosen can bend his right index finger around a bat again and hopes to run the kinks out of his sore leg.

The veteran third baseman reported a week early for the Cleveland Indians' training camp and worked out under a hot sun Tuesday.

He showed reporters how he can flex the finger that caused him so much trouble last year.

U.S. Olympic Men Must Stay in Shape

NEW YORK (AP)—The athletes who take the first three places in their events in the Olympic track and field tryouts June 29-30 won't be assured of places on the team unless they keep in condition.

Irving Schoolman, a member of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, told New York track writers Tuesday that the Melbourne Olympics in November "won't be a joy ride for one-two-three."

"We plan to take the man who finishes fourth in the tryouts to Los Angeles for the final training period in case of an emergency," he added.

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Advertisement for Old Spice After Shave Lotion featuring a bottle and a woman.

Last Sessions Today—

Careers Conference Highlights

By BILL KNOWLES

Character is probably the most important factor to demonstrate when meeting a job interviewer.

Lutz spoke at the keynote session of the 11th annual SUI Business Careers Conference.

The conference concludes today with 13 sessions and a luncheon.

Prof. Paul R. Olson, head of the SUI Department of Economics, emphasized that conference planning and organization had been carried out by students alone.

Conference Chairman Lowell Kair, C4, Clinton, president of the sponsoring Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and Martin English, A3, Des Moines, conference chairman, were in charge of the conference.

Olson spoke at the conference luncheon Tuesday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

In addition to character, Lutz went on to stress five general factors which a job applicant should present when he is interviewed: appearance and health, knowledge of the firm to which he is applying, job experience and education, intelligence and motivation and maturity.

Praises Service Lutz, as many speakers did during the first day's sessions, praised the College of Commerce placement service and its director Miss Helen M. Barnes.

He said that commerce students will find almost all types of job opportunities on file in the placement office.

"The job-seeker should have in mind exactly the type of work he is looking for," Lutz continued. "The 'I'm looking for an opportunity' pitch means nothing to an interviewer."

Emerson E. Cooper, assistant agency vice-president of Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, told students that they should understand the difference between a job and a career and decide on which they want.

"A job is the sale of services to the highest bidder in the present market," Cooper said. A career combines many factors for results years later.

"Office managers must be experts in a great variety of subjects," Robert L. Fisher, branch office manager of the Feed and Soy Division of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Clinton, told students. Knowledge of accounting, office practice techniques, business letter writing, personnel management, and industrial management are necessary assets, he added.

Keen judgment, imagination, compatibility, aggressiveness and salesmanship are required for the banking field, said James Rasley, assistant cashier of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank.

A well rounded education—commerce, government, psychology, advertising—is also a banking requirement, Rasley said.

Advertising was defined as "salesmanship in print" by J. M. Hickerson, president of New York's J. M. Hickerson advertising agency. He told students with aspirations in advertising, to have faith in it.

Hickerson emphasized a general university curriculum for those seeking advertising jobs. He said "a little bit of everything is always helpful in the advertising business."

Credit Manager Deserving appreciation rather than pity or fear, the good credit manager helps business expansion to match population growth, John E. Phillips, of Doughrills, Inc., Ft. Madison, said.

"The credit manager knows that he plays a vital role in a nation where more than 90 per cent of all business transactions are based on confidence and the resulting credit. Despite temporary setbacks in our economy, he knows that credit will continue to expand as long as population expands," he said.

"The good credit manager has heard almost every kind of excuse and still believes that almost everybody is basically honest," he added.

Credit Man The credit man needs a good background in accounting, because he can often help a businessman to pay his bills after helping him with his balance sheets. He needs an understanding of economics so he can understand when and how credit tightens or relaxes in his community, Phillips said.

Earl A. Hart, director of the Iowa Real Estate Commission, spoke to the students on trends and



DISCUSSING SESSIONS of the Business Careers Conference Tuesday and today at SUI are, left, Charles Holloway, salary administrator of the Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., and session chairman Jay Ryan, C3, Des Moines. Holloway spoke on personnel management Tuesday.

opportunities in selling land and buildings. "Even though men still dominate the real estate field, women are becoming keen competitors with men in making sales," he said.

Among other speakers of the day were three young secretaries who are recent graduates of SUI: Martha Pain, '53, Clinton, now with International Business Machines in Chicago; Judy Snover, '54, Knoxville, now with Hallmark, Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., and Elaine Distelhorst, '54, Burlington, now secretary to Director Leslie Moeller of the SUI School of Journalism.

Conference Program

WEDNESDAY 8:30 a.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Labor Relations. Speaker: E. B. Brown, personnel administrator, Niagara Works of Electro Metallurgical Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Session chairman: Peter Coquillette, C4, Iowa City. 9:30 a.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Industrial Accounting. Speaker: Edward James, manager, contract department, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids. Session chairman: Gene Peck, C2, Oakville. 10:30 a.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Views of Recent Graduates. Speakers: Richard Mau, General Electric Company; Bill Hettrick, Good-year Tire and Rubber Company; Dick Koehler, Caterpillar Tractor Company; Burton B. Hughes, Scott Paper Company; Joan Bressnahan, International Business Machines Corp.; Ava Miller, Des Moines Register and Tribune. Session chairman: Jay Ryan, C3, Des Moines. 11:30 a.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Industrial Advertising. Speaker: G. P. Karle, assistant advertising manager, W. A. Scheffler Pen Company, Fort Madison. Session chairman: Al Burshlan, C4, Preston. 12:30 a.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Government Science. Speaker: A. H. Sonntag, regional director, 9th U.S. Civil Service Region, St. Louis. Session chairman: Dick Guthrie, A4, West Liberty.

10:30 a.m., 217 University Hall. Subject: Traffic Management. Speaker: Robert Lorenz, general traffic manager, Marathon Corp., Menasha, Wis. Session chairman: Lowell Kair, C4, Clinton. Noon, luncheon, Iowa Memorial Union River Room. Speaker: Prof. George S. Peck, acting head of SUI Department of General Business. 1:30 p.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Public Accounting. Speaker: R. J. Sanson, personnel director, Arthur Young and Company, Kansas City, Mo. Session chairman: Robert Anderson, C4, Albia. 2:30 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Business Education. Speaker: Dr. H. H. Madala, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Session chairman: Barbara Toyne, C4, Muscatine. 3:30 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Industrial Management. Speaker: R. D. Marsden, superintendent of Drug Products Division, Procter and Gamble, Iowa City. Session chairman: Russell Cress, C4, Iowa City. 4:30 p.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Opportunities in the Insurance Home Office. Speaker: George Harper, vice-president, Bankers Life Company, Des Moines. Session chairman: William Agnew, C4, Holstein. 5:30 p.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Retailing. Speakers: William Nusser, manager, Hands Jewelry Store, Iowa City; Mary Williamson, personnel director, Youngers, Des Moines; Robert Holback, vice-president, Stampfers, Dubuque. Session chairman: Gene Peck, C2, Oakville. 6:30 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: Investment Banking. Speaker: Everett Anderson, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Technical advisor: Willis J. Montgomery, manager, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Session chairman: William Martin, A4, Iowa City.

Advertisement for 'DANGER is my BEAT' featuring Paul Langton and Kay Payton. Includes text: 'A Truly Top Notch Western', 'All New Brand New Thrills!', 'The Lone Ranger', 'Warnercolor', 'Clayton Moore', 'Jay Silverheels', 'Added Bugs Bunny Coloration', 'And... Visitation Visits Mexico'.

Jaycee Polio Fund Drive Nets \$1,269

The Junior Chamber of Commerce polio porchlight drive netted \$1,269.85, an increase of approximately \$300 over last year's drive, Ted M. Rittenmeyer, reported Tuesday night at the group's regular dinner-business meeting.

Other business included announcements that the state Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer award banquet will be held Sunday at Oelwein.

The Jaycee-sponsored Home and Trade Show will be April 6, 7, and 8 in the Iowa City Armory.

Jack Royston, 619 2nd Ave., was appointed manager of this year's show. John M. Dane, R.R. 6, will be in charge of booth rental and general advertising sales.

The state Jaycee convention will be held in Sioux City May 4, 5, 6, and the national convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., June 26, 27, and 28.

Former SUI Dean Gets Purdue Post

A former member of the SUI administrative staff, Donald R. Mallett, has been named executive dean of Purdue University.

Before going to Purdue in 1945, Mallett served nine years on the SUI administrative staff as manager of housing service, assistant dean of men and associate director of student affairs.

Mallett, a native of Iowa, received his B.A. in chemistry from Drake University in 1931. In 1934, he received his M.A. in psychology from SUI and in 1936 obtained his Ph.D. in psychology at SUI.

While at Purdue Mallett has been active in the Y.M.C.A. and is a past president of the Rotary Club.

SUI's Dawson Says West Point 'Good'

Dean F. M. Dawson of the SUI College of Engineering said Tuesday General Lucius DUB. Clay, chairman of the West Point Military Academy are excellent.

Dean Dawson was one of six presidential appointees who recently inspected the academy.

The presidential appointees are members of the Board of Visitors for three years and make an annual inspection.

The other five appointees are General Lucius DUB. Clay, chairman of the board, Continental Can company; Dr. John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Dr. Leonard Carmichael secretary, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. James P. Baxter, III, president of Williams College, and Dr. John Hanan, president of Michigan State College.

Benson Raked In Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson underwent a cross-fire of criticism and ridicule Tuesday from hostile House Agriculture Committee members.

Flushing an unaccustomed pink on occasion, Benson heard the administration's farm program called late, nebulous and political.

The secretary, already given a rough time by the Senate Agriculture Committee, was summoned before the House group to outline the administration's farm proposals — including flexible price supports and a "soil bank" for taking surplus crop land out of production.

The House committee last year voted in favor of abandoning the flexible support system for a return to high rigid price supports. The Senate committee has voted likewise this year.

Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) at the outset accused Benson of ignoring the committee in submitting specific proposals, and ordered him to have the program ready in legislative detail "by Monday."

"You've been in office three years and to this day we have never had an official bill," Cooley declared, and in evident sarcasm told Benson to "advise with your attorneys so you won't request authority you already have."

Benson agreed the soil bank idea went back to the Biblical days of Joseph in Egypt. He said that his program took the best features of proposals that have been made, and combined them.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) said the GOP was advising it as "the Eisenhower - Republican farm program," and remarked that he did not think Joseph disclosed his party affiliation when he went to get the corn out of the Egyptian granaries.

"He was probably a Republican," Benson retorted mildly.

Davenport Man To Seek Nomination

(Special to The Daily Iowan) DAVENPORT — Dale J. Milnes, 31, Davenport engineer, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Iowa's First Congressional District.

A newcomer to Iowa politics, Milnes is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he also took graduate work in political science. A veteran of World War II, he is married and the father of three children.

Hit-and-Run Driver Damages Student Car

Jewett Dunham, G, Iowa City, reported to police Tuesday that his car was damaged by a hit-and-run driver sometime between 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday morning.

Dunham said the 1950 model automobile was hit while it was parked in the 1,000 block on Muscatine Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$60-\$75.

University Briefs

SCIENTIST — Dr. Leon Festinger, noted behavioral scientist, will speak on "The Relationship Between Behavior and Cognition," at 8 p.m. March 7 in the Shambaugh Lecture Room.

PHOTO CONTEST—Entry blanks for SUI photographers planning to enter the 11th annual college photo contest are available from Prof. Edward F. Mason of the School of Journalism. Categories are: portrait, news, feature, sports, pictorial, picture series, and portraits or character studies. Deadline for entry is March 10.

PHOTO CLUB—All SUI students are eligible for affiliation with the National Press Photographers' Association (NPPA). Prof. Edward F. Mason of the School of Journalism said Tuesday. Student affiliates receive the NPPA's monthly magazine. An adviser must endorse the student's application; membership costs \$4. Application blanks are available from Mason, who is student affiliate chairman for the Iowa City region.

DENTISTS — Dr. Ernest A. Sahn and Dr. Arnie M. Bjornald of the SUI Department of Clinical Operative Dentistry will address the Winnebago County Dental Society Friday in Decorah. Their subject will be "Operative Dentistry."

TV ART — Construction of stables from balsa wood, toothpicks and paper will be shown on "Adventure in Art" televised by WOI, Ames, at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The "Adventures in Art" series is produced at SUI.

SCOUT CIRCUS — Plans for the annual Boy Scout circus in the SUI Fieldhouse will be discussed at a roundtable at 7:30 p.m. today in Macbride Hall. Boy Scout district commissioner David Stewart has asked all scout leaders to recommend spring Scout activities.

RECITAL — Sarah Hudtloff, A4, New Hampton, and Shirley Strohm, A3, Clinton, will give recitals Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall of the SUI Music Building. Miss Hudtloff, a mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Suzann Young, G, Elkart, Ind. Miss Strohm, cellist, will be accompanied by Susan Elweil, A2, Garwin.

County Tops National Bond Buying Average Purchases of United States savings bonds in Johnson County during January amounted to \$358,790 for 13 per cent of the 1956 quota.

Norman B. Shaffer and Ben S. Summerhill, of Iowa City, volunteer chairmen of the savings bonds program of the county, said Tuesday that January sales here look good when compared with the state average of 13 per cent and the national average of 10 per cent. Total sales throughout Iowa exceeded \$22 million.

Hagerty's Irish Hits Newsmen

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A usually well-bridled Irish temper got away from James C. Hagerty Tuesday in dealing with a fresh barrage of questions about whether President Eisenhower will seek re-election.

Hagerty, White House press secretary, bluntly told newsmen they had better lay off a bit or the President might decide to make his big announcement somewhere other than at a news conference.

On Feb. 8 at a Washington meeting with reporters Eisenhower said he would like to announce his political plans at a news conference and that he probably would.

The President indicated at the same time he would be ready about March 1 to say whether he will run again. But he declined to rule out an earlier or later announcement.

Tuesday, at a news conference, a reporter asked Hagerty about the possibility of Eisenhower announcing his political plans at his next Washington meeting with newsmen, probably a week from today.

"There is absolutely no reason to believe that one way or the other," Hagerty shot back. The next question, whether there was any reason to believe it won't come then, caused the Hagerty temper to flare.

"If you gentlemen want an announcement at a press conference, you had better leave it as it is," he said with crackling irritation.

Hancher Awarded Medal for Speech

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal Award by the Freedoms Foundation for a speech given last May at Ohio State University.

The award, announced Tuesday, is made in recognition of 1955 activities in behalf of "the American way of life."

Hancher's speech, entitled "The Most Wonderful Work" was on the U.S. constitution and "some of the political problems arising under it."

The speech title was taken from a letter by William Gladstone, at one time British prime minister, commenting on the constitution.

"Farm-to-Market" Roads Get \$16,000 Johnson County received \$16,866 on a "need basis" Tuesday from the state for improvement of farm-to-market roads. County Engineer Ray Justen reported.

The amount came from an equalization farm-to-market road fund of \$2,731,294 allotted to Iowa counties by the state. The amount was determined by the traffic conditions on the county's farm-to-market roads.

Justen said the money probably would be used for improvement projects scheduled this spring.

Large advertisement for the movie 'The Woman's Angle' at the Englert Theater. Features the text: 'The Love Affair with the EXTRA (Marital) KICK! Audrey NOW ENDS THURSDAY Joan HEPBURN GREENWOOD "YOUNG WIVES' TALE" "Clutches you where it tickles" —WINCHELL FIRST SHOWING IN CITY The offbeat British drama of 3 unusual women and their relations with a man they called a genius! THE WOMAN'S ANGLE EDWARD UNDERDOWN CATHY O'DONNELL LOIS MAXWELL CLAUDE FARRELL *XTRA* COLOR CARTOON'

Large advertisement for the movie 'The Bed' at the Capitol Theater. Features the text: 'IT'S DEFINITELY NOT FOR JUNIOR STARTS Thursday "GAY AND SAUCY GALIC FRANKNESS ABOUT LIGHT-HEARTED SEX..." 1st IOWA CITY SHOWING • The brazen defiance of movie morals will stir protests but they will have to be loud ones to drown out the laughter! —N. Y. World Telegram "THE BED" RICHARD TODD • MARTINE CAROL • VITTORIO DeSICA • DAWN ADDAMS A daring and delicate story of life, libertines and the pursuit of happiness! "The frankest sort of humor!" —N. Y. Times "Spicy, racy and hilarious!" —N. Y. Daily Mirror "Definitely not for Junior!" —N. Y. Journal-American ENDS TODAY WALT DISNEY'S "Littlest Outlaw" YOU COULD START A WHOLE MOVIE INDUSTRY WITH THE GOOD LOOKS, CHARM AND LAUGHS PACKED INTO "THE BED." I HEARTILY RECOMMEND IT TO ALL OVER 21!" Bill Leonard

Large advertisement for the movie 'The Bottom of the Bottle' at the Englert Theater. Features the text: 'STARTING TODAY At The ENGLERT THEATER! 4 BIG DAYS! A DRAMATIC BOMBSHELL uncovers the morals and manners of the money-to-burn playboys and party-loving women in the RANCH SOCIETY JUNGLE of today's great Southwest! "I don't give a hoot for your reputation—I'm a woman and I want to be loved!" "I'm going to hit rock-bottom... and I'm dragging you with me!" "Keep a gun next to your bed! A man like my brother is liable to bust in and do anything!" VAN JOHNSON JOSEPH COTTEN RUTH ROMAN JACK CARSON Doors Open 1:15 P.M. Shows at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 P.M. "Last Feature" 9:50 P.M. THE Bottom of the Bottle From GEORGES SIMENON'S searing novel! COLOR by DELUXE CINEMASCOPE NOW SHOWING! For Your Added Pleasure WALT DISNEY CARTOON "UP A TREE" In all its Color — All its Glory "VISTAVISION VISITS HAWAII" ENGLERT'