

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 7, 1956

U.S., Russia Blamed for Possible War

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion told his Parliament Tuesday that chances of preventing a second Arab-Israeli war are becoming smaller. He charged that if bloodshed comes, the United States and Russia will share the moral responsibility.

Ben-Gurion blamed the possibility of a "second round" on the Soviet government because of a continued flow of Red weapons to Egypt and also on the U. S. because of its continued refusal of Israel's request for 50 million dollars worth of arms for defense.

"Israel will not start a war," he said. "But if it should break out we will meet it with strength and confidence. . . if war should break out against our will, I have not the slightest doubt that we will stand up and win."

It was his first statement since British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb was removed last Thursday as the commander of Jordan's Arab Legion.

Meanwhile, government chiefs of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt were meeting in an Arab summit conference in Cairo hoping for a deal to bring Jordan's Arab Legion under their unified military command.

Dulles Urges Armed Force For SEATO

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The creation of a standing military force is needed to protect vulnerable SEATO nations from Communist aggression, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Tuesday.

Dulles said that despite shifts in Soviet policy, the West has no evidence that Moscow actually is abandoning force. There has been no real reduction in the rate of soviet military preparation, he declared.



DULLES

Conceding there is "less danger of war than when violence and threats were being utilized," Dulles told the first closed session of the eight-nation SEATO conference there is, however, "a need for forces in being in countries which are subject to the possibility of attack so they can be assured an aggressor would not march in and pick them up for nothing."

The American secretary observed that Russia has added tactics of economic penetration to its maneuvers and "a campaign of attempting to turn free nations against one another by stirring up historic grievances."

Pakistan's Foreign Secretary M. S. Baig told the conference, that "Russia desires to destroy Pakistan as a center of resistance to communism in this area. Pakistan does not have the means of warding off Communist aggression."

Argentina Alarmed At Polio Outbreak

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The provisional government of President Pedro Aramburu issued a decree Tuesday appropriating 10 million pesos (\$250,000) to fight an alarming polio outbreak.

President Aramburu visited a Buenos Aires hospital crowded with polio victims — both children and adults.

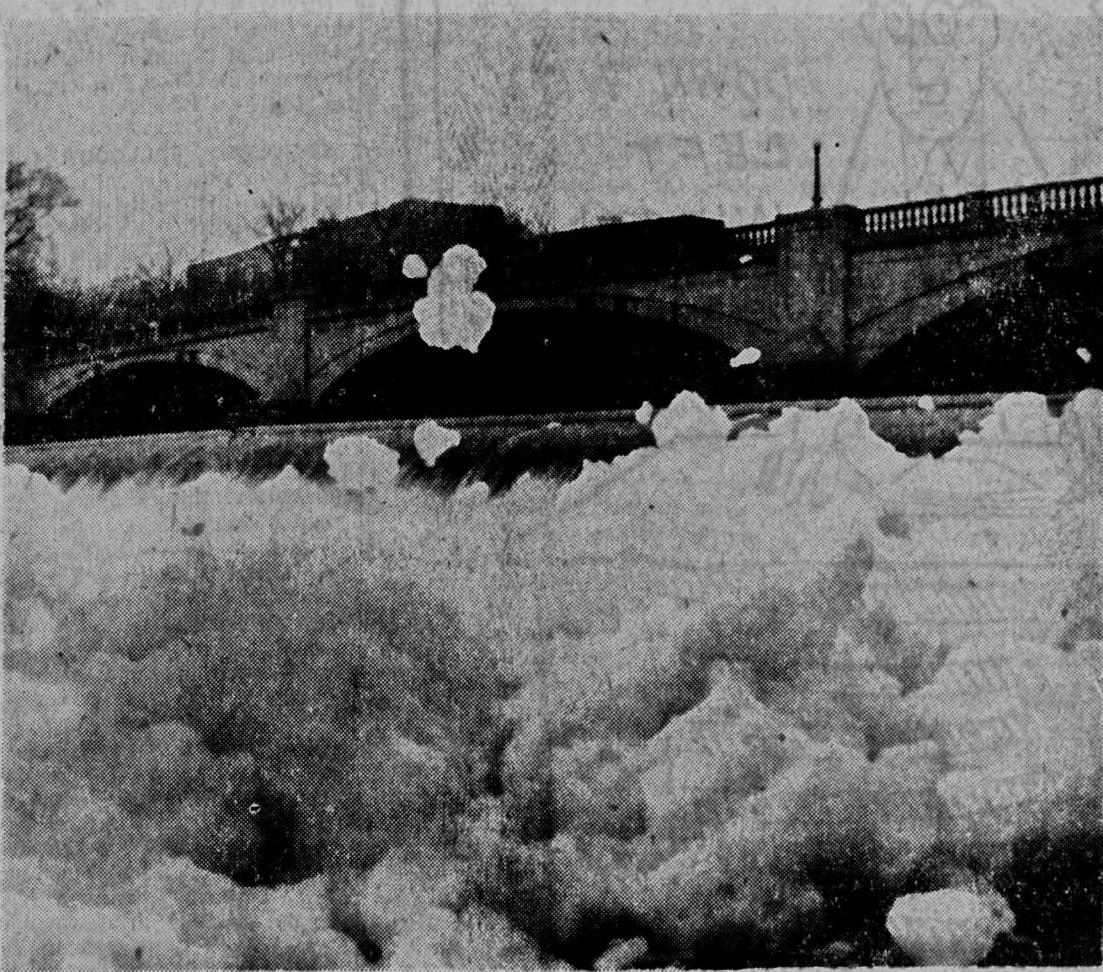
As the United States was rushing iron lungs and medical teams to Argentina to aid in the fight, the Health Ministry planned to use its new funds to institute sanitary measures and buy needed hospital equipment.

The number of cases was mounting by 40 a day as Argentina sweltered in the Southern Hemisphere's late summer season.

There have been 1,173 cases reported since Jan 7 and of these 85 proved fatal. In the last four days 163 cases have been reported. Of these 11 victims died.

Twenty-one iron lungs were en route to Buenos Aires Tuesday night, two Massachusetts firms having worked feverishly all day to prepare the life saving devices for air shipment.

Does Duz Do This?



(Daily Iowan Photo)

FIVE FEET OF FOAM almost hides the spillway of the dam near the Burlington Street bridge. The "suds" is caused each spring by the combination of vegetation in the water running into the river from the land and the break-up of ice. Clouds of foam sometimes float over the SUI power plant where the picture was taken.

Electric Strikers Mum; Still Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) Tuesday night withheld an answer to a government plan to settle the 142-day Westinghouse strike. The company accepted it.

James B. Carey, IUE president, told reporters the union was in no hurry to accept the plan.

It would give the company a 5-year contract and the union a minimum five cent hourly annual wage boost, plus pension, insurance and other gains.

Two-Sided Plan

A three-man panel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said that the settlement plan sought terms fair to both sides.

David L. Cole, Paterson, N.J., attorney, one of the panel members, said a great many of the settlement proposals were based on what the union had suggested as a minimum basis for a new agreement.

Carey said the union's negotiating committee and its 75-man Westinghouse conference board may not decide until today or later on whether to accept or reject the peace pact.

Minor Points

Cole said two relatively minor points were particularly "troublesome" for the union. One concerns the panel's recommendation that the matter of reinstating 36 strikers fired for alleged violence should go to arbitration.

Carey insisted they be reinstated without arbitration, as the panel had recommended for 57 other discharged workers.

A company statement said that if the union accepted the proposed settlement, strikers could begin returning to their jobs almost immediately.

The walkout has developed into the longest major strike the nation has experienced in two decades.

Westinghouse said workers have lost wages exceeding \$85 million and the company has lost \$250 million worth of potential sales.

Girl-Hater?

Lion 'Kisses' Man, But Bites Woman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An African lion stalked into the City Hall Tuesday, leaped atop a desk and licked the face of the animal commissioner.

Richard Bonner mopped his brow.

It seemed for a moment that King, 56-pound, 5-month-old pet of a gas station attendant, might be winning his point that he's tame enough to live uncaged around humans.

But then a woman employe, Sylvia Thorne, walked by. King blew his hopes sky high by nipping her on the leg, inflicting a minor wound.

Commissioner Bonner immediately upheld an earlier ruling that King must vacate the city within 15 days.

King was brought to the City Hall by his master, John Shimmers, 25, who hoped that a personal appeal might cause the commissioner to have a change of heart.

Council Filing Ends Today

Filing deadline for all-campus elections is 5 p.m. today in the Student Council office at the Iowa Memorial Union.

All groups setting up their own slates and individual candidates from groups not getting up slates must file at this time.

No students from Town Women have filed nomination papers for Student Council positions to be filled in the elections March 21, Council President Mark Putney, L3, Gladbrook, said Tuesday.

Town Women will vote for one representative to the council.

Only two applicants from both Town Men and married student housing have been filed, Putney said.

Married students and Town Men each elect two representatives.

Application papers can be picked up at the Student Council office.

Individual candidates for Student Council seats from Town Men, Town Women and married student housing, Union Board and student Publications, Inc. also must file campaign platforms in the office by 5 p.m.

24 Students Make 4-Point Average

Twenty-four of 4,848 students enrolled in the SUI College of Liberal Arts received straight "A" grades during the preceding semester.

They have received letters of commendation from liberal arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

They are: Carolyn Henderson, A2, Ames; Eugene Frantz, February graduate, Cedar Rapids; Sandra Johnson, A2, Council Bluffs; Jane Richter, A3, Davenport; Allan Wagner, now a graduate student, Davenport; and Charles Swain, A1, Des Moines.

Marjorie Auwaerter, February graduate, Ft. Madison; James Knoll, A2, Independence; Titus Evans, A2, Iowa City; Conna McGovern, A2, Marengo; Thomas Striker, A3, Osceola; Robert Van Sooy, A1, Osceola; and Janis Straumanis, A3, Riverside.

Mervin McClenahan, now M1, Sigourney; John Bergeson, A2, Sioux City; Lois Fritz, A2, Sioux Rapids; Carol Stentles, A1, Sioux City; Donna Jo Workman, A4, Springville; Robert Berdo, A4, Washington; Jim Young, A2, Waterloo; Lloyd King, A3, Winterset; Robert Eriksen, A3, Iowa City; Judy Jackson, A2, Westchester, Ill.; and John McCammond, A3, Iowa City.

Carlsten Elected Young Demo Head

Paul Carlsten, G, Charlestown, Ind., was elected president of the SUI Young Democrats Tuesday after an hour-long debate.

Carlsten's opponent was Sam Pesses, C3, Bettendorf, who was later elected secretary.

Carlsten has headed the group's membership committee for the past year. He is an SUI graduate in political science and is now doing graduate work in economics.

Barbara Crutchfield, L2, Boydton, Va., was unanimously elected first vice president.

Jack Christianson, A4, Iowa City was elected second vice president and Richard Rausch, A2, Carroll was elected treasurer. Both elections were by unanimous ballot.

Preceding the election, plans for the vote canvassing in Cedar Rapids Saturday were announced.

Christianson announced that Lummon Wilcox, Jefferson will speak to the club Monday on the farm problem.

Firms Say 'No' to Union

Representatives from Central Ready Mixed Concrete Co. and Johnson County Ready Mix cement company refused Tuesday to meet with officials of the union picketing the plants, Mervin J. Smith, business representative for the union, said Tuesday.

The two plants have been picketed since Monday by members of Local 238 of the AFL Teamsters Union with headquarters in Cedar Rapids.

About 5 of the 7 or 8 truck drivers employed by the companies are union members. Employment varies seasonally.

The truck drivers are crossing the picket lines to work.

Smith said that the drivers had "wanted the contract and said they would support us." He said the pickets "might be from Iowa City or Cedar Rapids."

"I think the strike is primarily a money matter," Smith said.

"The big issue is wages."

"Also we want the union recognized as a bargaining agent."

He explained that there is a 44 cent difference between average wages paid in Cedar Rapids and those paid in Iowa City. "With fringe benefits like paid holidays and health and welfare benefits, the Cedar Rapids drivers get up to 75 cents more per hour."

"Yet prices of concrete produced in Cedar Rapids are about the same," Smith said.

Desegregation Foe Sees Negro Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Negroes who called on Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) reported Tuesday he was "very cordial" to them and spoke out against violence in the South's race uneasiness.

The visitors were delegates from a Civil Rights Assembly of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, which has made Eastland one of its favorite targets.

They said Eastland told them the federal government has considerable powers to enforce the civil rights of all citizens in federal elections.

They said he suggested that "what we would have to do in the future was to elect a president who would act in case of disorder."

The 3-day NAACP meeting has heard frequent denunciations of Eastland, new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Eastland is a declared foe of race integration in public schools.

Bulganin Speeds Reply To Ike's 'Disarm' Plea

Bogan Claims Politicians Interfere with Roadbuilding

By BILL KNOWLES

When politicians cease to interfere with engineers' plans for roadbuilding, Iowa roads will show a definite improvement, Gerald Bogan, executive secretary of the Iowa Good Roads Association told a meeting of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Politics and good road building do not mix, in Iowa or anywhere else, Bogan declared. If the engineering ideas developed immediately after the war were placed into effect, Iowans would now be enjoying roads with greater sight distance, fewer entrances, and in some areas, four lanes, he continued.

Bogan noted the controlled access of eastern tollroads and California freeways which have cut accident rates decisively.

Lone Tree Corner

Bogan pointed out the Lone Tree corner on Highway 22: extensive business establishments at the corner increases the accesses to the highway, making that point the most dangerous highway corner in Iowa.

U.S. 30 west of Marshalltown — a new and beautiful stretch of road — has been ruined by the presence of motels and gas stations which congest the road," Bogan also noted.

"The number of typical suburban roadside business — service stations, cafes, motels, drive-in theatres — must be curtailed so that the highway driver may progress on the highway without the chance of a car entering from a side road at a slow speed," he added.

Short-Sighted Planning

Bogan stated that Iowa has been guilty of short-sighted road planning "since the years when roads were built for Model-T's." Sight distances, hills, sharp curves, and other important roadbuilding factors were ignored in those days, Bogan declared.

Pointing out a situation in Indiana which is also often true in Iowa, Bogan said that on an average stretch of suburban highway in Indiana, there is one entrance for each 150 feet of highway — result: numerous broadside collisions.

"In many instances it has been necessary to build a bypass to bypass a highway that was originally a bypass because of uncontrolled access to that original bypass. The influx of business onto new highway roadways means an increased number of entrances," Bogan said.

Build Safety Features

"Safety features must be built into roads," Bogan told the Jay-Cees. "We can't blame excessive speed for all accidents."

Bogan said after the meeting that only 10 per cent of Iowa's 1955 auto accidents occurred at speeds over 60 miles per hour.

The Weather

Rain & Cold



The colder weather which hit Iowa City Tuesday is expected to continue with below normal temperatures for the season for the next five or six days, the Weather Bureau reported.

Snow and freezing drizzle for southern, central and eastern sections of the state Tuesday night should make driving conditions hazardous.

Skies will begin to clear in Iowa City by late Wednesday afternoon though fractional measurements of freezing drizzle are expected earlier.

The high Tuesday in Iowa City was 39 degrees at noon; expected high Wednesday will be about 30 degrees.

Claims Ike Asked Nixon To Withdraw

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsweek magazine said Tuesday that President Eisenhower suggested to Vice President Richard M. Nixon "that he consider withdrawing as a candidate for re-election."

In its current issue, Newsweek says the President approached Nixon on the day before he announced his own candidacy for reelection. The magazine adds:

"He offered Nixon a place in the Cabinet."

"The President didn't ask Nixon to withdraw—only to consider it. And the White House let it be known that Nixon could have the vice presidential nomination if he wanted it."

"The circumstances indicated, however, that the President, while reluctant to force Nixon's withdrawal, nevertheless wanted a free hand to choose his running mate—Nixon or somebody else—later on, when the political situation clarified."

In Washington, the White House refused to confirm or deny the Newsweek account.

Newsweek claims its information came from "friends of both the President and the vice president."

ISC STUDENT FINED

AMES (AP)—An Iowa State College freshman was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday after he pleaded guilty in Municipal court on a larceny charge.

Ike Proposes A-Weapon Supply Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower urged Soviet Premier Bulganin Tuesday to join him in efforts to end the atomic arms race by freezing stockpiles of atomic weapons under a "safeguarded" disarmament system.

He made his appeal in a letter released by the White House Tuesday afternoon and Bulganin reacted in a friendly manner with extraordinary speed.

Even before Bulganin expressed this view the Soviet government had distributed Eisenhower's letter to Russian newspapers and the text was broadcast on the Moscow radio.

Record Speed

Washington officials noted the speed of Soviet action. It departed from the practice there a month ago of delaying publication of an Eisenhower letter until the Russian answer had been prepared.

"My ultimate hope," Eisenhower wrote Bulganin, "is that all production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world will be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes."

Proper Safeguards

He also told Bulganin that though it may be difficult in the absence of "real peace in the Far East" to agree on cutting the size of armies, navies and air forces just now, it should be possible to agree on limiting "under proper safeguards" major types of weapons, such as bombers, missiles, tanks and the like.

The Eisenhower letter was delivered in Moscow Monday through the American Embassy there.

The Premier told reporters who met him at a Moscow reception that he considered the President's message a "very interesting letter and a good one," though it would require much study.

Back to Disarmament

The President's immediate purpose appeared to be to shift the focus of his correspondence away from Bulganin's repeated insistence on a Soviet-American friendship treaty and back to the disarmament issue.

Eisenhower had exchanged letters with Bulganin on disarmament last fall and had rejected the friendship treaty proposition in January only to have Bulganin decline to take no for an answer.

Sangster Pulls Out Of Education Race

Earl Y. Sangster, one of five candidates in the Iowa City Board of Education election withdrew from the race Tuesday.

Sangster was one of four candidates nominated by a bi-partisan school candidate selection committee. The fifth candidate, Edward M. Baker, 442 Grand Ave., filed a petition to have his name placed on the ballot.

Sangster, a retired businessman, served on the school board from 1939 to 1946. He said when nominated he was not certain he would run.

The remaining candidates for the two three-year terms are Baker; Mrs. Stephen G. Darling, 431 Summit St.; Paul J. Frank, 520 Clark St.; and John A. Nash, 504 Grand Ave.

Board members whose terms are expiring this year, Mrs. Irvin P. Irwin and Atty. Robert Osmundson, are not seeking re-election.

Riots Break Out In Finnish Strike

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Riots broke out in several Finnish cities Tuesday. Through them Communists apparently were starting a drive to take over the general strike that has isolated Finland from the rest of the world.

In a nationwide broadcast, the newly appointed Premier, K. A. Fagerholm, appealed for calm and warned that his government will not tolerate any unlawful behavior.

Riots were reported in Helsinki, Lahti, Turku, Jyväskylä, Kuopio and Vaasa, Finland's chief industrial towns. At least 20 persons were arrested.

'Moose' and Gator Match Mouths



(Daily Iowan Photo)

OPEN WIDE fella says Dick (Moose) Means, C4, Des Moines, to Al E. Gator, pet alligator of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Ali (as the gator is called since Dick isn't sure whether it should be Al or Alice) was brought back by Means and Don Verhille, C4, Ottumwa, after a recent trip to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

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. . . ."

Student Lobbyists

The plan of Iowa State College students to lobby with state legislators for more funds for the operation of their school is a commendable idea. It is, however, fraught with danger.

No one can deny that more funds for state schools are needed. SUI has a need for more funds that is as great (and probably greater) than that of ISC.

The ISC students who are behind the movement say that the primary problems at their school are loss of faculty members due to low salaries, the resulting shortage of faculty members and overcrowded classes.

The same can be said for SUI. Anyone who has been here two or more years can think of teachers who have been lost in their field of study. The same students can testify to the increasing number of students in their classes. They can see how this cuts down discussion and prevents a close teacher-pupil contact.

The ISC students said they would like to see a similar group formed at SUI and Iowa State Teachers College. We agree that such an SUI group could be of great value — if it is handled in the proper manner.

Student leaders this week expressed dubious attitudes toward any lobbying activities by SUI students. If they take a second and serious look at the possibilities they could find much merit in a lobbying program.

The officials at both SUI and ISC have been silent on the possibility of student lobbying. Gov. Leo Hoegh and State Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City), COP leaders, expressed favor. That's encouraging.

But there are several traps any well-meaning student group could fall into.

Lobbyists at the state legislative level are usually professionals. Some go from state to state, hiring out their services to any organization willing to pay. Others specialize in the Iowa legislature. Most of them are lawyers who work at lobbying only during the legislative sessions.

Any college student will go into legislative lobbying as an amateur in a field of professions.

Student lobbyists will have to be careful of the impression they make upon legislators. If they go into the affair with the "dabbling-in-politics-razzamataz-out-for-college-fun" air they won't get anywhere. And the antagonism they will cause among legislators will injure the cause they are supporting.

Many legislators will be perturbed that college "kids" are trying to influence them. They will look for any flaw in the students' behavior. That's why students chosen for lobbying will have to be extremely capable.

A student lobbyist can't go to the legislature with just a "we-need-more-money" plea. He'll have to show facts and figures and give some idea of where the money is going to come from.

He'll have to show why the money is needed, and what harm is being done by lack of funds. He'll have to convince the lawmakers that he is concerned with the future of Iowa and the education of his children, not just with himself.

Most important of all, student lobbyists

will have to show that they have an organization behind them.

If they try to lobby as self-appointed individuals they will get the brush-off from legislators — and deserve just that.

All student groups on campus (political, religious, scholastic and student-elected) would have to get into such a group, send representatives and elect officers. They will have to prove to legislators that they represent so many-thousand students and are speaking for them.

The legislators will have to be impressed with the fact that these students will soon be the leaders of Iowa in all fields, as well as voters.

Here is where the alumni groups of all three schools should come in. A lobbyist backed by a student-alumni group would have an even better effect upon legislators.

The alumni organizations of SUI, ISC and ISTC include the cream of Iowa's leadership in all walks of life. They can swing a lot of political weight with the students if they so choose.

The legislature will not meet until January, 1957. There is a lot that can be done in the meantime by a student group interested in the betterment of state colleges.

There is a primary election coming this June and a general election coming up in November.

A public education program is needed to inform Iowa citizens of the need for more money for state schools. The people of Iowa must be told that . . . good instructors are leaving the state . . . that classes are crowded . . . some students may be turned away soon . . . Iowa college students aren't getting the kind of education one of the nation's richest states can afford.

Lobbying must be done now — among candidates for the state legislature. Such a student group should go all out to back candidates who are aware of the problem of the state's colleges. Parents, friends and relatives of SUI students should know who these legislators are. They should also be told the names of any legislators who are hostile to higher education.

Farm groups, businessmen and labor have profited by lobbying in recent years. They carry more weight with legislators than do the Board of Regents or college presidents for one reason: they have interested persons behind them and votes to offer.

There is nothing evil about lobbying despite the impressions left recently by the gas and oil interests. Lobbying is not all pressure and money offers. Lobbyists supply legislators with vital information that they can't (or won't) dig up from any other source. Lobbying has educational value for the lawmakers.

Student leaders can aid higher education in Iowa with a lobbying program. Because students will be involved it will be under a handicap from the start. Therefore, it will have to be as good or better than professional lobbying programs. It will have to be well-planned and smoothly executed. Otherwise it will do more harm than good.

Leap Year

This being leap year, women are traditionally seeking a husband at the same time the nation is seeking a president. In both cases, none of the potential victims we've noted seems very reluctant to get caught.

doodles by dean

HURRAH FOR FREE ENTERPRISE!

GOD BLESS AMERICA AND THE WALL STREET JOURNAL!

VIVA CAPITALISM

DOWN WITH LEFT WINGERS!

DEAN

"I'm sure none of you sophisticated students will misconstrue what I have to say about free enterprise."

Quick Quotes

THURGOOD MARSHALL (NAACP Special Counsel)—"The refusal to ride the Jim Crow buses was a spontaneous grass roots protest against racial discrimination touched off by the unlawful arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks for refusing to give up her seat to a white passenger."

SEN. EDWARD J. THYE (R-Minn.)—"Not since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, has there been such a concentrated effort by the Department of Justice to enforce the antitrust laws in this country."

GEORGE WASHINGTON—"If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

WOODROW WILSON—"It is difficult for people to think logically when their sympathies are aroused."

BUCKY O'CONNOR—"They laughed and joked all week in practice, and it was the most lackadaisical week I've ever spent as a coach. But when it came time to do the job, they (the Hawks) did it."

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY—"We need America to keep us moving, eager and young for our years and still adventurous. America needs us to keep her patient, sensitive and aware that if her size often shows on a great scale the splendors of God, His deepest secrets are to be found in the small, the simple and the domestic. And the world for its preservation desperately needs what wholehearted trust and cooperation between us can bring to it."

ALICE HAINES (author)—"Pigs are the most maligned of all barnyard animals. Tradition says they are stupid, boorish, dirty and gluttonous. I have known several of them intimately over the years and have found them instinctively clean, natively intelligent, temperate at the trough, dignified in courtship and marriage."

REV. E. N. RENCH (one of the leaders of the Negro boycott of the transit buses in Montgomery, Ala.)—"We don't mind going to jail, we don't mind serving time, we don't mind giving our lives if we must because we are doing it to make this world a better place for you and yours to live in."

Interpreting the News — official daily

Britain, U.S. Try To Better Big 3 Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Britain and the United States are moving quickly to relieve strains on Big Three unity mentioned Friday by French Foreign Minister Pineau.

First, the three countries are conferring again on the Middle East, where a surprisingly strong anti-British reaction in Jordan and a new border incident between Israel and Syria have produced open talk of the possibility of an immediate war.

Secondly, Anthony Eden has invited French Premier Mollet for a weekend conference over Anglo-French relations. Mollet issued a statement Saturday, in the course of an interview, which was obviously designed to soften Pineau's criticism of Anglo-American policy, or what he called lack of policy.

The incident looks very much like another of those occasions when France, feeling her interests ignored, makes a fuss in order to call attention to herself.

Pineau knows that Britain and the United States are working on policy not only for the Middle East, but for the whole world in the face of the new Russian emphasis on economic warfare.

He knows that Britain is anxious for a united Allied front when visited by Bulganin and Khrushchev next month, as well as when he and Mollet go to Moscow a little later.

Against that background, he would like to bargain for greater British support of France in Algeria.

Part of his speech indicated suspicion of American motives in Viet Nam and British motives in Algeria.

Mollet merely said he hoped the two big allies would give France greater moral support on Algeria. He denied France was moving away from her North Atlantic allies.

To Britain and the United States, however, the situation in the Middle East was far more pressing than anything else at the moment. Pineau, by his timing, got only leftover attention.

The Jordanian situation left Britain without a friend south of the Baghdad pact states, and opened the way for full cooperation between Jordan, Syria and Egypt, the major antagonists of Israel.

There was open talk among foreign diplomats in the Middle East that Israel might launch a "preventive" war before the Arabs could make full use of the arms being sent them from the Communist sphere.

France still feels that Britain did her dirt over the liberation of Syria during World War II, and fears London has ulterior motives in Algeria.

Britain smarts over advances made by American oil interests during her quarrel with Iran.

Britain and France both doubt the ability of the United States to make firm decisions in the cold war or in the Middle East during an election year.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

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

Wednesday, March 7

8 p.m.—U. Symphony Band Concert, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Graduate Lecture by Prof. Truesdell — sponsored by Graduate College, Department of Math, Physics and Engineering, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, March 12

8 p.m.—Lecture by Joseph Wall of Grinnell—sponsored by League of Women Voters and History Department, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Prof. Herbert A. Rowen — "Arnould de Pomponne — The Perfect Ambassador."

Tuesday, March 13

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

8 p.m.—SUI presents a record program of Dylan Thomas, Shamhaugh Auditorium.

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

Wednesday, March 14

3 p.m.—Panelistic Survey Committee, Board Room, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—U. Concert Course, Leonard Price, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 15

2 p.m.—The University Club Tea & Style Show, University Club Rooms.

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

8 p.m.—University Play, "Family Portrait"—University Theatre.

8 p.m.—Lecture by Kenneth McDonald, co-sponsored by Graduate College and School of Journalism—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Publicity Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday, by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices for other week days must be in by 11 a.m. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room, located above the swimming pool of the fieldhouse, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. It is available for use by all University students during these hours.

NORTH GYM — The North Gymnasium of the fieldhouse will be open each Saturday between the hours of 1:30 to 5 p.m. for the recreational use of all University students. To gain admittance students are required to present their identification cards at the North cage door.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Prof. Leon Festinger, of the Stanford University department of psychology, will speak on "The Relationship Between Behavior and Cognition" in Shamhaugh Lecture Room today at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Vaile Scott until March 14. Telephone her at 6486 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

BADMINTON CLUB — The Badminton Club is meeting at the Women's Gym every Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Instruction and competition are offered.

GUARD UNIT FORMING — Company A, 224 Engineer Aviation Battalion, Iowa National Guard, is now being organized in Iowa City. This unit will hold 48 weekly evening drills and a 2-week summer camp a year. Members receive one day's regular army pay plus allowances for summer camp. Veterans are invited to join at the grade they held when discharged. Company officers for the proposed unit are students at SUI. Interested persons are asked to contact: James Richmann, 8-4245; Thomas Gilliland, 8-3620 or Russell Soper, 8-2281.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS — Any Town Woman, Town Man, or Married Student who is interested in applying for membership in Student Council can pick up a certificate of candidacy at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union. These applications are due on March 7. Voting will take place at the all-campus elections on March 21.

BRIDGE LESSONS — The Union Board is sponsoring a series of weekly bridge lessons Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. on the sun porch of the Union.

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 today. Office hours are Monday, 8:30-11:30; Tuesday, 12:30-2:30; Wednesday, 9:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30; Thursday, 12:30-2:30; Friday, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30. Books and money not claimed by March 28 become the property of the Student Council.

HILLEL — Faculty and Student Views meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Friday night services at 7:30. Deadline for Sedar tickets is March 14. The College Zionist group is sponsoring a dinner dance in Des Moines March 17. There is no charge and reservations must be made this week.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — The SUI Young Republicans will hear National Committeeman Robert Goodwin speak on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

TWIN CLUB — There will be a meeting of the Twin Club, Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room RACR of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — There will be a meeting on Saturday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Second semester dues will be collected.

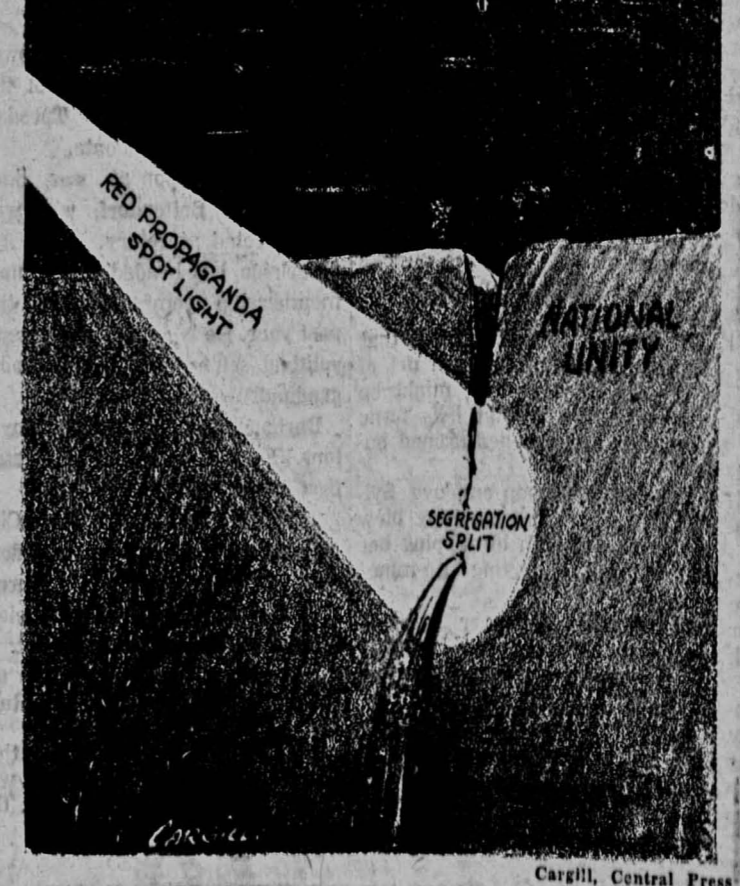
COMMERCE WIVES — The regular business meeting of the Commerce Wives will be held today at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

SANXAY PRIZE — Students who are interested in entering competition for the Sanxay Prize should see their department heads at once. The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$50 to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work at SUI or any other standard university during the coming year.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, Zoology Building, Stuart D. McDonald, SUI student from Ottawa, Canada, will speak on "Birds, Mammals and Plants of the High Arctic."

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS — Students interested in university scholarships for 1956-57 are reminded that the application deadline is June 5, 1956. Information and application blanks for under-graduates are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

TOWN MEN, WOMEN — A roller skating party sponsored by Town Men and Town Women will be held at the Rollercade in Corvallis March 9 at 7:30 p.m.



Poison Ex Teete

By JOHN

The courtroom was the Norman of February, 1954, was Norman Baker, the defendant, the defendant, the defendant.

A thin, distinguished man took the stand for was there to take the Norman Baker was composed of His name was and aside from the College of P he had the title

Ingredient

"The 'cure' of Baker," Dean T court, "is cocaine, carbonic acid, equal amounts, of peppermint acid is a deadly The expert even by the hand help for the American for in their cla "cure" was in re cancer at all, by the health of any The Baker libel of several cou Since becoming in 1903, Teeters h trials concerning onous poisoning. It's his duty no to whether a poisoned but to d the poison he h been given.

Use of

In those cases is intended. The marked preferen arsenic, because and odorless prokilled in the det can identify it as Another peculi of arsenic is that by the human be that a lethal dose tered to a perso small, nearly un over a period of Teeters, in the of the Palimpsest the State Historic of a woman who

Iowa Supreme Orders New On Damages

DES MOINES — A new trial of a claim suit heard County District firm Tuesday preme Court.

The new trial orered by Judge Jo ered by the case w ber, 1954.

The suit was b Litchford against Gas and Electric damages.

The suit resulte losing a portion when he came in volts of electricit line on the farm o near Solon, July 1

The utility firm claim for \$14,900 the power line w the property and Heiber because t pended more than road.

The jury return the utility firm, request for a new that admissible e ruled out by the A motion resis for a new trial o company but ove Gaffney. He sai in not admitting t utility appeal to Johnson County c

General's Trial Delayed by

Maj. Gen. Will commandant of o who was to visit not arrive becaus been grounded in weather.

Matthews, com Infantry Division, the Military Depa fer with Presiden and other univers

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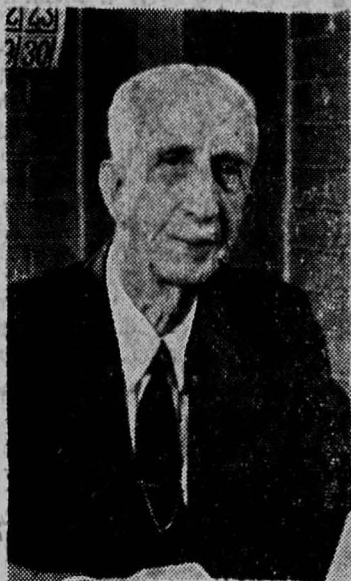
Phone 8-0 BIRCH BUILDERS 1401 P "We build into eve

Poison Expert Here Since 1895—

Teeters, 89, Serving SUI, State

By JOHN STEGMAN

The courtroom was crowded. It was the Norman Baker libel trial of February, 1932. The plaintiff was Norman Baker of Muscatine; the defendant, the American Medical Association.



Wilbur J. Teeters
Many Years of Service

A thin, distinguished looking man took the stand for the defense. He was there to tell the court what the Norman Baker cure for cancer was composed of.

His name was Wilbur J. Teeters and aside from being the Dean of the College of Pharmacy at SUI, he had the title, State Toxicologist.

Ingenients of 'Cure'

"The 'cure' developed by Mr. Baker," Dean Teeters related to the court, "is composed of glycerine, carbolic acid, and alcohol in equal amounts, with a trace of oil of peppermint added. Carbolic acid is a deadly poison."

The expert evidence presented by the dean helped sew up the case for the American Medical Association in their claims that Baker's 'cure' was in reality no cure for cancer at all, but a detriment to the health of anyone who took it.

The Baker libel trial is only one of several court actions in which the dean has presented evidence. Since becoming state toxicologist in 1903, Teeters has sat in on many trials concerning accidental or felonious poisoning.

It's his duty not to testify as to whether a victim has been poisoned but to determine as well, the poison he has taken, or has been given.

Use of Arsenic

In those cases in which murder is intended, Teeters relates a marked preference is shown for arsenic, because of its colorless and odorless properties. Only one skilled in the detection of poisons can identify it as having been used.

Another peculiar characteristic of arsenic is that it can be stored by the human body. This means that a lethal dose may be administered to a person by giving him small, nearly undetectable doses over a period of time.

Teeters, in the March, 1948 issue of the Palimpsest, published by the State Historical Society, writes of a woman who tried to "do away

with" her policeman husband by such a method.

Suicides, however, resort mainly to strychnine. "I can't understand why they should want to use strychnine," Teeters says. "Strychnine poisoning is one of the most horrible deaths imaginable. Arsenic is an irritant, but strychnine works directly and swiftly on the nervous system."

Little can be done for the individual who has swallowed an overdose of strychnine, but arsenic can be detected quickly. Arsenic, like some other poisons may cause symptoms of other diseases, like appendicitis or acid indigestion.

"In days gone by," Teeters recalls, "poison murders were difficult to pin down. Antidotes have been found for all of them now as well as methods of detecting poisons."

Poison Register

Among the weapons the law uses to combat felonious poisoning, probably the most effective is the poison register. All pharmacists are required to have customers buying poisonous materials, sign it, stating what and how much they bought and for what reason.

Teeters has presented many lectures on toxicology, outside of the course he is still teaching, and

has written several articles on the subject.

Although Teeters is 89 now, he shows no desire to quit his work in toxicology for the SUI College of Pharmacy. He is the oldest active member of the SUI faculty.

The dean was born in Alliance, Ohio, where he attended Mt. Union College and received a B.S. in 1893. In 1895, Teeters received a degree in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Michigan.

Taught in Medicine

Shortly after his graduation from Michigan, he came to Iowa City to join the SUI faculty. His first years at Iowa were spent with the SUI College of Medicine where he held the title "demonstrator of chemistry." In this capacity he taught toxicology and chemistry. He later was transferred to the College of Pharmacy where he was appointed dean in 1909.

Teeters remained Dean of Pharmacy until his active retirement in 1937. He has since served the university under a pension.

Beginning in 1905, Teeters served on the Board in Control of Athletics and was president of the board when it elected Howard Jones as head football coach. Jones went on to build some of the finest football teams Iowa has ever seen.

On City Council

The dean also has been active in civic affairs. He was elected to the city council in 1941-1942 and 1947-1948. During the four war years, Teeters served two terms as mayor of Iowa City. He has been a lifelong Republican and helped introduce the council-manager form of government to Iowa City.

The dean also is a member of the Kiwanis and was its president in 1935.

Among the other honors bestowed on him have been a place in Who's Who in America and the Boy Scout Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood.

Teeters has been an official on the Board of the Methodist church since coming here in 1895 and is also a charter member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

How does he remain so active at the advanced age of 89? "Let's put it this way," he says. "I don't intend to rust out."

Symphony Band Offers Second Concert Today

By BILL DONALDSON

University Symphony Band, with its conductor, Prof. Frederick Ebbs, and its soloist, saxophonist Sigurd Rascher, will give its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Featured selections will be Nicolai's Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the first performance of "Portraits from the Bible" by Julian Work; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung;" and Brant's Concerto for Saxophone.

Rascher, an internationally-known artist, will perform the saxophone concerto, which was dedicated to him by its Canadian-born composer, Henry Brant.

A former professor of saxophone at the Danish Royal Academy and a graduate of the State Academy of Music, Stuttgart, Germany, Rascher is the first saxophonist to increase the range of the saxophone from two and one-half to four octaves.

Written in 1941

The concerto was written with orchestral accompaniment in 1941, and in 1950 Brant made the transcription for wind ensemble which we hear today.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is Nicolai's only popular opera, though he wrote several. The overture, like the opera, is a vital and humorous work. Nicolai, who died when he was 39, heard this now-famous work only four times.

Work's "Portraits from the Bible" is divided into three parts, and the composer offers this explanation.

1. Moses—Leadership
Here was a man chosen by God—a man of great power and great compassion.

2. Ruth—Constancy
Here was not a happy life—she had two great loves, both of which were ravaged by tragedy, but she remained ever constant.

3. Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego—Faith
Three men who had unshakable faith in God, regardless of the laws of the alien conqueror—this was demonstrated in the fiery furnace.

'Rhine Journey'

The "Rhine Journey" is a part of the prelude to "The Twilight of the Gods," the last opera in Wagner's "Nibelungen" cycle. As the scene opens, it is still dark and the ominous Fate motif is portrayed by the brasses. The banished Valkyrie, Brunnhilde, and her hero-lover, Siegfried, appear in the gray light of the dawn. The horn and clarinet announce their presence.

The music follows Siegfried's trip through the wall of flame which encircled the rock where he and Brunnhilde lived and depicts his boat trip on the Rhine to distant lands.

Also on the band's program today will be Robert Russell Bennett's "Cake Walk" from "Suite of Old American Dances;" "Fandango" by Perkins-Werle; and Williams' "Neoteric March."

Tickets for the concert are free of charge at the information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

LONDON BOBBY WINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Tuesday to pay \$11,197 to a London bobby severely injured when he tried to eject two gate-crashing American airmen from a dance.



Sigurd Rascher
Concert Soloist

Prof To Discuss Human Behavior

A Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. at SUI will discuss "The Relationship Between Behavior and Cognition."

The speaker in Shambaugh auditorium of the University Library will be Prof. Leon Festinger of the Psychology Department at Stanford University. He has published numerous articles showing how human behavior in certain situations depends upon the individual understanding of the situation.

A specialist in social psychology, Festinger earned his M.A. degree in 1940 and his Ph.D. degree in 1942 at SUI. Before joining the Stanford University faculty, he taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota.

Highway Officer Injured in Crash

Highway Patrolman Charles Fels is under treatment today for injuries suffered in an auto accident a mile west of Springville at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday.

Fels, who operates in the Amama vicinity, reportedly suffered a fractured arm and shoulder in the crash, which occurred while he was enroute to the scene of a highway accident three miles east of Springville.

The Cedar Rapids highway patrol office said he is being treated at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids.

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Rachmaninoff Symphony On the Records

— The Capitol Version

By BILL DONALDSON

The SUI Orchestra's presentation of Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony the other night was a wonderful one, and ever since I heard it I've been searching for a comparably satisfying performance on records.

The one which pleased me most was the Capitol version, with William Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The sound is good, and the full sweeps and dramatic effects are all there.

One of the album's best qualities is the conductor's treatment of the second movement. Steinberg has the artistic discretion to avoid syrup and sugar, and at the same time he gives a living presence to the lyrical passages.

Appealing Cover
The album costs \$3.98 and has one of the few photo-covers that is, at least, appealing.

Another "Madame Butterfly," this one for RCA Victor with Victoria De Los Angeles in the title role, Giuseppe Di Stefano as B. F. Pinkerton, the American lieutenant who loves and leaves her, and Tito Gobbi as the American consul, Sharpless. The orchestra and chorus are of the Rome Opera House, and Gianandrea Gavazzeni is the conductor.

Miss De Los Angeles, currently with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, lacks some of the drama and pathos that other interpreters of the role have given.

Urges Purchase
Any opera-lover with \$11.98 (or less, if he follows special sales) is urged to purchase this opera.

RCA Victor has also issued Chausson's "Poeme," Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," and orchestral excerpts from Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet."

Violinist David Oistrakh joins Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony for the first two selections, and the Berlioz work features the orchestra alone.

Nice work if you can get it—listening to such a fine recording as this. Oistrakh treats "Poeme" and "Introduction" delicately and with tenderness. The reading is supple and the tone is clear.

Munch and the Boston Symphony are there, too. The accompaniment is great, as is the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" excerpts.

\$3.98 is the listed price, but the record is worth far more.

Indiana Professor To Lecture Here

Prof. Clifford Truesdell of Indiana University's Graduate Institute for Mathematics and Mechanics will speak here today at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol. His topic will be "Rational Mechanics, 1867-1788" and will describe primarily the work of the eighteenth century Swiss scientist Leonhard Euler.

Truesdell recently has edited four volumes of Euler's collected works of 73 volumes for the Swiss Society of Natural Science.

The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate College and by the Departments of Physics, Mathematics and Mechanics and Hydraulics.

He also will speak Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the College of Engineering faculty and at a graduate seminar in hydraulics and mechanics during the afternoon.

Jeweler To Tell Work To Engineering Wives

Engineering Wives Club will hear William G. Nusser of Hands Jewelry Store discuss jewelry and settings at their meeting 7:30, Thursday in Studio E of the Engineering Building.

A special invitation is extended to new engineering wives.

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Iowa Supreme Court Orders New Trial On Damage Claim

DES MOINES (AP)—An order for a new trial of a utility damage claim suit heard in the Johnson County District Court was affirmed Tuesday by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The new trial originally was ordered by Judge James P. Gaffney after the case was heard in October, 1954.

The suit was brought by L. J. Litchford against the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. for \$77,500 damages.

The suit resulted from Litchford losing a portion of his left arm when he came in contact with 4,800 volts of electricity from a power line on the farm of William Heiber near Solon, July 12, 1953.

The utility firm filed a counterclaim for \$14.90 for damage to the power line which it argued is the property and responsibility of Heiber because the accident happened more than 150 feet from the road.

The jury returned a verdict for the utility firm. Litchford filed a request for a new trial on grounds that admissible evidence had been ruled out by the court.

A motion resisting the request for a new trial was filed by the company but overruled by Judge Gaffney. He said he had erred in not admitting the evidence. The utility appealed to the higher court which returned the case to the Johnson County court.

General's Trip Here Delayed by Weather

Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, commandant of Ft. Riley, Kan., who was to visit SUI today, will not arrive because his plane has been grounded in Kansas by bad weather.

Matthews, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, was to inspect the Military Department and confer with President Virgil Hancher and other university personnel.

SCHOLARSHIPS—The Zo will meet Friday, p.m. in room 201, Stuart D. McMillan from Ottawa, peak on "Birds, Plants of the High

WOMEN—A roller sponsored by Town Women will be held in Coralville 4 p.m.

Red Cross Drive Raises \$1,203

Red Cross solicitations to date total \$1,203.81 the Johnson County chapter office announced Tuesday.

The door-to-door campaign began Thursday in the annual fund raising drive.

About 1,000 canvassers for the Red Cross are in action throughout the county, under the direction of the Rev. Alfred Henriksen, fund raising chairman.

The announced goal for Johnson County Red Cross is \$18,189. Of this amount, 48 per cent is to remain with the local Red Cross chapter. The remaining 52 per cent will go to the National Red Cross.

Taxi Tiff Triggers An Assault Charge

An argument between two taxicab drivers has resulted in a charge of disturbing the peace being filed against Lawrence Angell, driver for the Yellow Cab Co., police records showed Tuesday.

The charge was brought by Alvin Christner, a driver for the Eggers Cab Co., and E. N. Eggers. They charge Angell hit Christner during an argument over reports of other cab companies "stealing passengers."

Angell pleaded innocent to the charge in Iowa City police court Tuesday. Hearing was set for 8 a.m. Thursday by Judge Roger L. Ivie.

The fight reportedly took place at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the 600 block on South Lucas Street.

University Briefs

GRADUATE STUDY — Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College will attend the 12th annual meeting of the Midwest Conference on Graduate Study and Research April 9 and 10 in Chicago. Loehwing is vice-chairman of the organization.

LANGUAGE METHODS — Prof. Boyd R. McCandless, director of the SUI Child Welfare Research Station, will be a consultant to the Modern Language Association of America meeting in New York City March 10 and 11.

The age at which foreign language study should begin and the best methods for study at various age levels will be discussed.

BUILDINGS—Basic ways of constructing buildings will be the subject of "Adventures in Art" produced by SUI for broadcasting over WOI-TV, Ames, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

PHOTO CONTEST — Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, has been named a member of a panel to judge photographs in the annual Collegiate Photo Competition March 17 at the University of Missouri.

The contest is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Association of College Unions.

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Logan, Cain On All-Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Champion Iowa and runnerup Illinois each gained two berths Tuesday on the Associated Press 1956 All-Big Ten basketball team — a squad with the strongest scoring potential in conference history.

Heading the honor lineup, which includes six players for the second straight year, are All-America Robin Freeman of Ohio State and Julius McCoy of Michigan State. Freeman shattered Big Ten scoring records with a 32.5 average throughout the campaign. McCoy's sharpshooting clip was 27.2.

Iowa placed Bill Logan, it's top scorer, and Carl Cain, rebounding demon. Illinois is represented by Bill Ridley, ball-hawking, play-making guard, and its captain, clutch-shooting Paul Judson.

Freeman was the only unanimous choice for the mythical team chosen by 12 AP sports writers who cover Big Ten games. McCoy missed one first team vote.

Logan was a holdover from the 1955 team as was Freeman, who also repeated on the AP All-America first team.

Illinois' 6-8 center, George Bon-Salle, barely missed the first team. With him on the No. 2 lineup were Wally Choice, Indiana; Joe Sexton, Purdue; Ron Kramer, Michigan, and Dick Miller, Wisconsin.

Major League Delegates To Meet Today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The 16 major league player representatives will meet here Wednesday to study the club owners' reaction to the players' recent demands.

The players have asked a boost in the minimum salary from \$6,000 to \$7,200 and a voice in the negotiations of the multimillion dollar contracts for television and radio rights for the World Series and All-Star games.

The owners have yielded little ground on either point. Present at the meeting will be J. Norman Lewis, the players' attorney, who will ascertain the "precise meaning" of the owners' program, adopted at their winter meeting in New York last February.

Turned Down Request

At that meeting, the owners once again turned down the players' request for a boost in minimum salary but made significant concession.

A committee of three club officials from each league was appointed to study the entire major league salary structure and to determine whether the current minimum and present unlimited maximum are equitable with salaries paid to men in comparable careers.

The committee, however, is not expected to make a report of its findings until some time after the start of the regular season.

The committee members are John Galbreath of Pittsburgh, Dick Meyer of St. Louis, Joe Cairnes of Milwaukee, Tom Hawkey of Boston, Walter (Spike) Briggs of Detroit and Hank Greenberg of Cleveland.

Only Limited Number

According to the league presidents, there are only a limited number of players who now are receiving the bare minimum of \$6,000 as a salary.

The players did not fare as well on contract negotiations. Commissioner Ford Frick reiterated he would be solely responsible for negotiating the new TV and radio contract after the old one expires with the end of the 1956 World Series. The new contract is expected to bring in about \$3 million a year as compared to the current \$6 million deal for six years.

Ramblers Tip Keystone, 72-63



THERE SEEMS TO BE an argument over the heft of Tom Kilach, Keystone center (No. 5 in white uniform), in Tuesday night's District Tourney game with St. Mary's. Jim Jensen (dark uniform), Dan Lumsden, and Dennis Walljasper (in dark uniforms) are the St. Mary's players.

By IVARS LIEPINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

All's well that ends well, as far as St. Mary's of Iowa City was concerned Tuesday night when they defeated Keystone, 72-63, in the first round district tournament battle here.

The fourth quarter surge, when the Ramblers outscored the Keystone five, 18-10, gave them the margin of victory.

In the first three quarters Keystone handed the Ramblers the scare of their lives as their stubborn club did not want to stay behind in the manner most of the previous Ramblers' opponents have.

Trail by Two

Keystone trailed only by two points at the halftime, 34-32, and were able to cut this margin down still further as the whistle sounded ending the third quarter. At this point the score stood 54-53 in favor of St. Mary's.

It was mostly through the efforts of Dennis Walljasper that the Ramblers were able to remain in competition during the first three quarters. He came off the floor as the high scorer for both teams with 37 points, most of them obtained by tip-ins.

Dan Lumsden was second in the Ramblers' scoring column with 21 markers.

Carry Scoring Load

Don McCormick, Dan Holst, and Darvin Oehlevich carried the scoring load for the Keystone quintet with 25, 16, and 15 points respectively.

St. Mary's Dave Maher had another off night as he collected 11 markers, about 10 below his usual point output. However, the crowd went wild as he, with about one second to go in the first half, sank an off balance "Orzak lark" from the center line of the floor.

Better Team Play

The Keystone club boasted better team play than the Ramblers, and it also was able to match the St. Mary's height. This gave it a number of valuable rebounds in clutch situations, which many times without delay they converted into two-pointers.

Twenty-two personal fouls were called in the contest as a direct result of fast and furious action throughout the tilt.

ST. MARY'S

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Klein, f	9	1	1	1
Lumsden, f	10	1	3	21
Walljasper, f	15	7	3	32
Maher, f	11	3	3	11
Jensen, f	3	0	3	2
Cahill, f	3	0	3	8
Totals	59	12	18	73

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holst, f	7	2	1	16
McCormick, f	10	5	3	29
Bütscher, f	2	0	3	11
Oehlevich, f	4	7	4	15
Mellirath, f	0	3	2	3
Totals	33	17	14	63

Score by quarters:
St. Mary's—11 23 20 18—72
Keystone—12 20 31 16—63
Missed free throws: St. Mary's—10;
Keystone—12.

Cage Scores

Kansas State 79, Kansas 68
San Francisco St, St. Mary's 49
Warburg 60, Parsons 61
Coe 77, Westmar 60

District Cage Meets Class A

Bloomfield 45, Brooklyn 32
Burlington 66, Charlton 65 (overtime)
Carroll 60, Algona 64
Cedar Falls 75, Aplington 46
Charles City 48, Belmond 42
Cherokee 45, Denison 43 (overtime)
Clinton 60, Cedar Rapids (Franklin) 32
Davenport 65, Marion 60
Guthrie Center 82, Mount Airy 70
Iowa Falls 60, Cresco 45
LeMars 97, Orange City 38
Marshalltown 91, Johnston 44
New Hampton 86, Ventura 57
Red Oak 48, Oakland 41
Tama 62, Tipton 49
Webster City 77, Spencer 55

Class B

Bondurant 68, Garden Grove 49
Elwood 81, Canoy 46
Grand Meadow (Waskaia) 66, Danbury 56
Iowa City (St. Mary's) 72, Keystone 63
Lineville 63, Melbourne 32
Tracy 71, Winfield 55
Wheatland 47, Shellburg 34

Baseball Lady Professor Will Teach Braves' Players

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A pretty lady professor leaves for the South Wednesday to teach Milwaukee Braves farm club players to keep their eyes on the ball.

Mrs. Alice Richardson, a professor at the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus, is a specialist in teaching people to read faster and more accurately.

She adapts the same techniques to teaching players to keep their eyes on the ball.

Mrs. Richardson will travel to the Braves farm club training camp at Waycross, Ga., and will be gone six weeks. Her husband, C. A. Richardson, an engineer, is going along for a vacation.

This is the second year Mrs. Richardson has held classes in spring training camps.

Her chief technique is the use of a projector to flash pictures on a screen for a fraction of a second. The pupil watches and writes down what he believes he saw.

When the pupil improves, he watches while two objects are flashed on the screen in the same instant. This trains a player for such things as fielding a ball while watching base runners out of the corner of his eye.

Tama, Clinton, Davenport Win In Boys' District Here

The Tama Tamahawks, hitting 23 of 37 free throw attempts, in taking a 62-49 victory over Tipton in the opening game of the District Boys' Class A basketball tourney here last night.

Tama maintained a lead throughout the contest. They were in front, 29-20 at halftime.

Ralph Wentzen topped Tama's scoring with 20 points, Chett Christianson had 14 for Tipton. It was the 26th consecutive win for Tama.

Clinton's Riverkings broke loose in the overtime period in the second game of the evening and ripped Cedar Rapids Franklin, 56-52.

Clinton led most of the way, enjoying a 26-22 halftime advantage. However, with 5:32 remaining in the contest Franklin tied the score at 44. It was tied three more times.

Then with 2 and a half minutes left Franklin went into a stall, trying to set up a last-second shot. Roger Helm missed an underbasket shot with six seconds left and the game was forced into overtime.

Clinton iced the triumph with six free throws in the overtime session. In fact it was free throws that were chiefly responsible for the Clinton scoring advantage. They made 18 of 26, while the Thunderbolts could can only eight of 15.

Davenport took a 65-60 thriller from a stubborn Marion team in the final game of the evening. Marion never led in the last half, but was never more than a few points behind. Free throws once again played an important part. Marion could hit only 16 of 32 chances from the charity line. Lee Frandsen paced Davenport with 22 points, while Darrell Falor hit 23 to lead Marion.

Marion Will Watch Sox' Keegan Closely

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Keegan, a White Sox pitching disappointment last season, will be closely watched by Manager Marty Marion in his expected camp game debut today.

Marion is satisfied that Keegan, who had only a 2-5 record in limping through 59 innings last season, has been drilling well this spring.

"You never know about a pitcher, though, until he works under game conditions," said Marion. "If Bob can come back strong, that will help us no end."

'Cats Clinch Big 7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State's Wildcats, down by 10 points early in the second half, put on a furious scoring finish Tuesday night to defeat the Kansas Jayhawk, 79-68, and win the Big Seven Conference championship and an NCAA tournament berth.

The K-State success averted a possible 4-way tie for the Big 7 title which would have meant a couple of flips of a coin to determine the league's NCAA entry.

Second Glance

By GEORGE WINE

BASKETBALL GAMES are exciting, but fans are more fun because of humor and absurdity they lend to an otherwise nerve-twisting game.

Take the Iowa-Indiana contest Monday night. The Hawks were nursing an 8 to 10 point lead late in the game when a fan behind me decided to insert himself as a self-appointed coach, thinking, perhaps, he was doing Bucky a favor.

"Hold that ball, Billy," he cried as Seaberg came over the time-line. "Freeze it... Stall it out... Don't shoot... at a way, hang onto it..." By now he was pleading.

Suddenly, Scheuerman passed to Logan, who drove past Dees to score.

"Darn good thing they took the guy's advice," cracked a man sitting to my left.

TYPICAL FAN B.S., being typically fickle, was down on the Hawkeys after they lost four straight games early in the season.

"I've said all along this team would go stale this year," B.S. omnisciently stated after Iowa lost its Big Ten opener to Michigan State.

Thirteen wins and two months later, fan B.S. was still popping off, but in a different vein.

Leaving the Illinois game after the Hawks' murderous assault, B.S. was on the verge of hysteria. "Didn't I tell you all along they'd do it? Wasn't I right? Wasn't I?" No one bothered to answer him.

THIS COMES by the grapevine, but from a reliable source:

A pair of SUI coeds arrived at the Illinois game shortly before game-time, and managed to squeeze into a narrow space in the north upper-deck.

From their conversation, it was obvious this was the first game they had attended all year.

The first team to appear from its dressing room was Illinois. Included in the scattered applause the Illini received were the two coeds. Casting inhibition aside, they stood up and cheered recklessly.

"What the heck you doing?" asked a nearby student. "That's Illinois, not Iowa."

"Oh my gosh!" cried the coeds simultaneously, and sat back down, red-faced.

MOST ASTUTE observation of the weekend came immediately after the Illinois game.

Inching his way out of the Fieldhouse, a slightly bald man blandly remarked, "If Illinois is the second best team in the country, there's no doubt about who's THE best."

add Spice to your life!

Hawks in NCAA Regional Here

In winning their second successive conference championship Monday night, Iowa's Hawkeys automatically qualified for the NCAA regional basketball tournament to be held here March 16 and 17.

The 17-5 season record posted by the '56 Hawks is identical to their season records of both '54 and '55.

Iowa, by virtue of winning the conference championship goes directly into regional play without going through the seasonals which begin over the nation March 12.

Kentucky, second place finisher in the Southeast Conference, won the nod for a second such bid to fourth in the NCAA finals, after beating Penn State and Marquette in the regionals.

In the finals held at Kansas City, Iowa lost the opening game to LaSalle, and Tom Gola, 76-73. In the consolation game the Hawkeys lost to Colorado, 75-54.

This year's quintet is composed of four of the same regulars, plus near-regular Bill Schoof who took over completely for McKinley (Deacon) Davis. Davis is now with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Hawks will go into tournament play with a better conference record than last year. Last season they put together an 11 won, three lost record, against a 13-1 showing this season.

Iowa was often criticized this season for "just winning." The Hawks, however, won their tough assignments by larger margins than their so-called "breathers."

Ohio State and Southern Methodist were both rated high nationally when they met the Hawkeys. In fact they were even rated higher after their respective losses to the Hawks, due principally to the west coast trip on which Iowa lost three straight.

Illinois was considered unbeatable, rated second nationally. The nation saw what "second-place" Iowa thought of the rating.

Last year the Hawks finished

Fame of the new as far as the west heard that tramps for others to follow. "One fellow told heard about this York City."

Transients could on which they hitch and walk directly following direction depot. Parker said the half the tunnel dug underground between tracks about a half the southwest corner university Library.

If the tunnel built on the west side descended stone bank a few yards end of the Burlington and entered a third.

Parker said that trances were used tramps, although entered the tunnels just north of the old Iowa Field.

No transients' tunnels west of the six years," Parker there have been stances of local there during that.

Jack Christy, I said that those tunnels were most dents there.

Christy also worked nel entrances down.

"They had — all the convenience Parker said. "They heat; they can lights; and they got for running w.

One tunnel re-ished his "home" a rocking chair this was excep-tion transients slept on white many of the in rugs or blankets.

"We found evidence left, that they l from condensed from a valve," P

Elastic

Iowa City police nel residents als bay rum, vanilla bing alcohol.

SUI steamfitter bage in the tunnel the tramps had cre to the tunnels to

Some tunnel bu ed cabs to take the morning, rep rious observer pi

He remembers used to call a cab at the SUI heating by restaurant.

"They'd climb ing and shake the out their chests," were healthier t people who had a in."

Central

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"They pulled ce opening before th lights at night."

Entrance to th in the bank of the north of the E Bridge. Here's w when they ventu

For the first 50 the 3-foot-wide tun two large pipes wall to wall, O

Shaving at its best! OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE in the pressurized container... gives a rich, velvety lather... remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula soothes your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE.

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THE IVY LEAGUE by STETSON

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100

SHULTON New York • Toronto

'Catacomb SUI T

By DAROLD

Homeless transp worn place to s were a common sight during the depres 1930's.

For many tramp ing tunnels provi bed, and 18 or 20 often slept in vari tunnels at one time

The tunnels, wh for heating to all tend an estimated the campus.

One branch of through the powe the other branch ing east of the ri

50 Per Cent

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He said about a ing there were tra were Iowa Citians

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'Catacomb' Network Was Home to Winter Transients— SUI Tunnels Provided Depression Haven

By DAROLD POWERS

Homeless tramps looking for a warm place to spend the night were a common sight in Iowa City during the depression winters of the 1930's.

For many tramps, the SUI heating tunnels provided that warm bed, and 18 or 20 homeless men often slept in various parts of the tunnels at one time.

The tunnels, which carry steam for heating to all SUI buildings, extend an estimated six miles under the campus.

One branch of the tunnels leads through the power plant dam to buildings west of the Iowa River. The other branch leads to buildings east of the river.

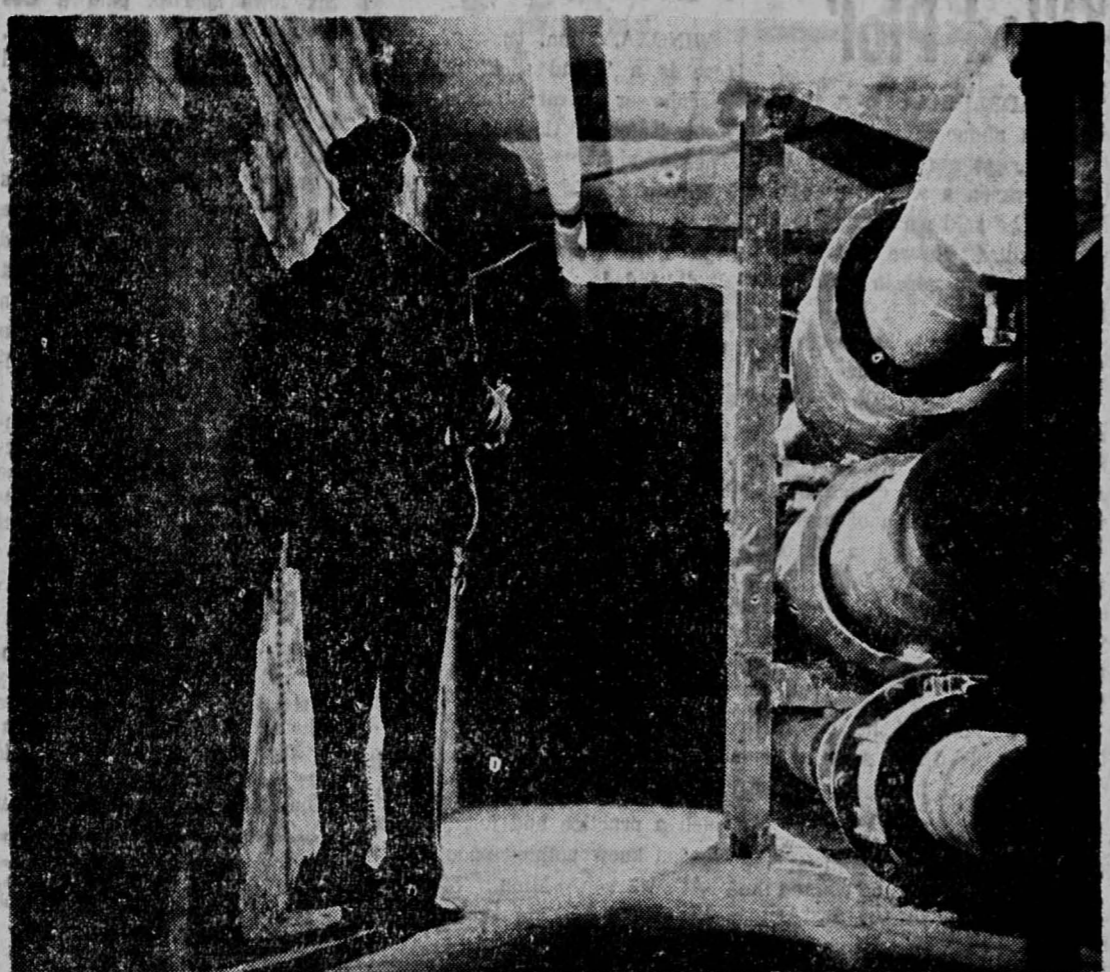
50 Per Cent Local Men

From 10 to 12 men stayed in the east tunnel each winter night during the depression, reported a man who worked near the east tunnel's entrance. He refused to be identified. He said about half those staying there were transients; the rest were Iowa Citizens.

"Most nights there were four or five men in the west tunnel under Grand Avenue," disclosed Thomas J. Parker, sub-foreman of the SUI steamfitters. He patrolled the tunnels daily during the depression.

Transients usually stayed only one to three nights before moving on, Parker said. They bummed in Iowa City during the day.

No one slept in the tunnels during the summer. Men would move in when the outdoor temperature began biting through their poverty-thinned coats and shoes.



"WHAT'S AHEAD?" wonders an SUI student as he peers down one of the tunnels where tramps slept during the '30's. Pipes at the right carry steam to SUI buildings.

'Fame' Spreads

Fame of the west tunnel spread as far as New York. "You've heard that tramps mark their trail for others to follow," Parker said. "One fellow told me that he had heard about this tunnel in New York City."

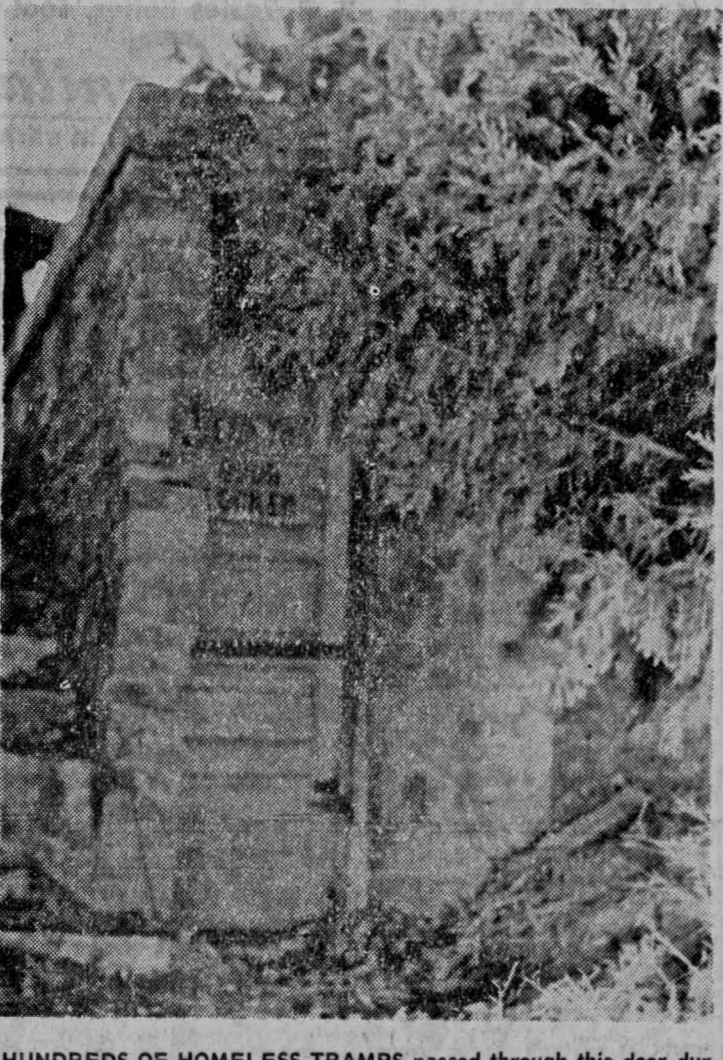
Transients could get off the train on which they had stolen a ride and walk directly to the tunnel, following directions found at the depot, Parker said.

What was "home" for more than half the tunnel dwellers is found underground between the Crandic tracks about a half-block south of the southwest corner of the University Library.

If the tunnel bum's "home" was on the west side of the river, he descended stone steps to the river bank a few yards north of the west end of the Burlington Street Bridge and entered a three-foot-wide tunnel.

Parker said that those two entrances were used most by the transients, although they have also entered the tunnel from the grate just north of the east entrance to old Iowa Field.

"No transients have been in the tunnels west of the river for five or six years," Parker said, although there have been two or three instances of local persons living there during that time, he qualified.



HUNDREDS OF HOMELESS TRAMPS passed through this door during the Depression to spend a warm night in the SUI heating pipe tunnels. This door is in the west bank of the Iowa River just north of the Burlington Street Bridge.

Grocer Remembers

Jack Christy, Iowa City grocer, said that those staying in the east tunnels were mostly full-time residents there.

Christy also worked near the tunnel entrances during the depression.

"They had — and still have — all the conveniences of home," Parker said. "There is plenty of heat; they can turn on electric lights; and they even have a spigot for running water," he explained.

One tunnel resident had furnished his "home" with a large rug, a rocking chair and radio. But this was exceptional. Most of the transients slept on straw or paper, while many of the locals brought in rugs or blankets.

"We found evidence, after they left, that they had made coffee from condensed steam leaking from a valve," Parker said.

Elastic Thirsts

Iowa City police recall that tunnel residents also used to drink bay rum, vanilla extract and rubbing alcohol.

SUI steamfitters often found garbage in the tunnels, indicating that the tramps had carried their meals to the tunnels to eat.

Some tunnel bums actually called cabs to take them to town in the morning, reported the anonymous observer previously quoted.

He remembers that the bums used to call a cab to pick them up at the SUI heating plant or a nearby restaurant.

"They'd climb out in the morning and shake themselves and stick out their chests," he added. "They were healthier than most of the people who had a real bed to sleep in."

Central Entrance

A wooden door gave them entrance to the east-side tunnel; today a heavy grate lies over the opening. They descended a ladder into a large room. Steam pipes lined the walls there. Tunnels lead from this room.

"They pulled cardboard over the opening before they turned on the lights at night," Christy said.

Entrance to the west tunnels is in the bank of the Iowa River just north of the Burlington Street Bridge. Here's what tramps found when they ventured into the tunnel:

For the first 50 feet, going west, the 3-foot-wide tunnel contains only two large pipes which run from wall to wall. One must crawl a

short way under them, otherwise there is no headroom.

Leaves and scraps of newspapers lie underfoot. Cobwebs hang in the corners of the ceiling.

The floor is rough cement covered with a layer of dirt. The walls are brick, and the ceiling is concrete.

Earth Odors

For the first 50 feet, the tunnel is dark, but ahead a glimmer of light shows. Here it is still cool. The smells are earthy smells, neither pleasant nor oppressive.

A little beyond the second low pipe, steam pipes lead into the main east-west tunnel from the southeast. Here it is hot, steam hisses, and water drips to the floor.

A few feet to the west a row of light bulbs begins which stretches under Grand Avenue.

Steam pipes from 12 to 18 inches in diameter line both walls of the tunnel, which is about 5 feet wide at this point. And here the heat becomes stifling.

Parker told of the danger of men sleeping in the tunnels. "You never know when a steam pipe might burst," he explained. "Anyone near it would be scalded."

The temperature near the steam pipes is from 120 to 150 degrees, Parker reported.

No Bother

"We couldn't keep them out," said Ray Phillips, superintendent of SUI Maintenance and Operation. He explained that the men did not resist when ordered out, but that they would soon return.

"We would have to stand constant guard in order to keep them out," Parker commented.

"But the tramps never bothered anyone," Christy said. "Once they got underground, you would never know they were there."

Portrait for Grace

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Impressionist painter Ludwig Bemelmans said Tuesday he has accepted a \$10,000 commission to do a painting destined as a wedding gift for screen star Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

No specific figures were advanced for the steel company negotiations starting in May, but Goldberg said the plan should be superior to that gained by the steelworkers with the American Can Co. last year.

New Navy Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Tuesday announced the addition of a new guided missile, the Navy developed "Talos" to the air and sea defenses of the United States.

The Defense Department said this supersonic missile will be installed as anti-aircraft defense around continental Air Force bases and will be placed aboard Navy light cruisers.

The Continental Air Defense Command, an all-service command headed by an Air Force general, will control its employment.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Iowa Government
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 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 Chits
1:25 American Tradition in Art
2:10 Music in Black and White
2:30 Music Appreciation and History
3:20 Waltz Time
3:30 News
3:45 Theater of Hits
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Circle
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Perspective
7:30 Man's Right to Knowledge
8:00 Music Hour
8:40 Masterworks from France
9:30 Randolph Singers
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 News For Tomorrow
Sign Off

Steelworkers Talk of New Labor Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Steelworkers Tuesday discussed a double-barrelled set of demands for negotiating this spring in the basic steel industry—a payoff plan and premium pay for weekends.

David J. McDonald, president of the union, said he believes both issues of equal importance in negotiations affecting 600,000 workers that probably will start some time in May.

McDonald held a news conference following the first session of a two-day meeting of the union's 170-day Wage-Policy Committee. The discussions dealt mostly with the payoff plan, called supplemental pay benefits by the steelworkers. But toward the end of the day the premium pay issue almost stole the show.

Premium Pay

"Premium pay seems more important to the boys now because of full employment," McDonald said. "But if the reverse were true and we had layoffs like in 1954, the emphasis would be on supplemental unemployment benefits."

Workers in the steel industry now get premium pay after five days, but the union wants time and a half for Saturday work and double time for Sunday.

Actually, McDonald said, it isn't the extra pay the steelworkers want so much as it is the time off.

Weekend Schedules

The companies say it is necessary to maintain work schedules during the weekend to prevent costly curtailment of furnace and steel melting activities.

"They can slow down the mills over the weekend, if they want to," McDonald asserted, "and the costs won't be prohibitive either."

The union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, earlier outlined the supplemental pay plan in general.

THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

Sat., March 10
Iowa Memorial Union
8 to 10:30 P.M.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

During the intermission of the Modern Jazz Quartet concert, candidates for all campus elections will be introduced.

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Central Party Committee

Iowa City Woman Hurt in Accident

Mrs. Josephine Imler, 29, 1405 Broadway, was injured Monday when she lost control of her 1953 automobile west of the Highway 6-Highway 38 junction in Muscatine County.

The eastbound vehicle went off the right side of the road, then swerved to the left side and crashed into the ditch about 2:35 p.m., the highway patrol reported.

Mrs. Imler was reported in good condition at University Hospitals Tuesday. The highway patrolman at the scene reported that a doctor at Muscatine County hospital, where Mrs. Imler was first taken, said she may have suffered head injuries.

Her two daughters, Mary 4, and Josephine, 3, passengers in the car, escaped injury.

The car was declared a total loss. No other vehicle was involved.

Strike at Segregation, Baptist Speaker Urges

Now is the time to strike against segregation, the Rev. Charles E. Boddie, visiting speaker at the First Baptist Church, told members of the Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday night.

"I would agree with those who refuse to obey the Constitution if they want to," the Rev. Mr. Boddie said. "The Rev. Mr. Boddie states would soon realize the futility of a fragmentary existence and want to come back into the Union," he said.

Referring to the University of Alabama case where Autherine Lucy, a Negro woman, has unsuccessfully attempted to enroll, the Rev. Mr. Boddie said that "emotion precludes reason here, and future attempts by Miss Lucy may be unsuccessful for this reason."

"In human history any achievement worth having has been the result of bearing a cross," the Rev.



REV. BODDIE SAID.

Mr. Boddie said. "It could be in the wake of such martyrdom that we will find the answer. There is nothing as powerful as an idea whose time has come."

The world's population is 3/5 colored and only 2/5 white, he said. Because of this fact we must achieve brotherhood if the human race is to survive, the Rev. Mr. Boddie said.

"We are brothers and neighbors even if we don't act like it," he said.

Comparing the world with its diverse people to an orchestra, the Rev. Mr. Boddie said, "We must all play the same piece of music harmonizing under the direction of God."

HER REASON

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. — Stopping a woman for driving 60 miles per hour in the village, Sgt. William O'Riley of the Police Department, says the woman explained: "Well, my tires are bad, and I just wanted to get home before they give out."

City Record

BIRTHS
MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, R.R. 4, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
RUGGER, Dr. and Mrs. William, Oxford, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
FEIERISER, Laura, 71, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University Hospitals.
POLICE COURT
EKIRCH, Cletus L., R.R. 3, fined \$5 on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign.

FIRES
1616 Fairchild St.: Firemen were called to the John Denny home at 5:10 p.m. Monday when sparks from a bonfire carried to a nearby barn roof. The bonfire was extinguished and the barn roof wet down.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
DRISCOLL, Norman R., 30, Preston, and Jacqueline Lou Ruppert, 19, Iowa City.

DIVORCE APPLICATION
WOLF, Jacquelyn from William J. DIVORCE GRANTED.
MURPHY, Emma L. from Richard.

Air ROTC Cadets To Fly C-45 Plane

About 70 SUI Air Force ROTC cadets will have a chance to handle the controls of a C-45 transport Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cadets will take off from the Iowa City airport in groups of four for one hour "orientation and motivation" flights. During the flight, each man will fly the plane for about 10 minutes.

Pilot Maj. Emilio Ratti and co-pilot Capt. Kenneth Dyer, both of the SUI Air Science Department, will fly the plane from International Airport, Chicago, to Iowa City Thursday night.

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Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month ...
Each Insertion, 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion, 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

PHONE 4191

Wanted

USED auto parts. Top prices for junk or wrecked cars. Corvair Salvage. Dial 8-1821.

Home Furnishings

GAMBLES has Eureka vacuum cleaners for sale. 3-9

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE ROOM for male student. 6735. 3-20
SMALL ROOM. 8-2518. 3-13
FOR RENT: Double room. 6882. 3-10
ROOMS for men students. 7648. 3-7
SINGLE sleeping room for man. 6125. 3-7

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Large three-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Three or four nurses. \$100 per month. Dial 3763. 3-9

UNFURNISHED two-room apartment above Lubin's Drug Store. Phone 6586 or 2952. 4-5

THREE-room unfurnished apartment. Baby welcome. Dial 8-3528. 3-7

Miscellaneous for Sale

WIDE overhead garage door with all hardware. Phone 3703. 3-14
GAS DRYERS. \$189 installed. Easy terms. Phone 8-3265. 4-7
NEW and USED WASHERS, dryers, stoves, refrigerators. Easiest terms. Phone 8-2265. 4-7
DIVAN, like new. Phone 9520. 3-9

Services

STUDENT LAUNDRIES. 4538. 3-9

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting. 2465 4-3

Child Care

CHILD CARE. Phone 5721. 3-9
CHILD CARE. Stadium park. Phone 5114. 3-10
CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Pre-School. Phone 8-1782. 3-16

Autos for Sale

I BUY JUNKERS. Phone 3042 4-1R

Lots for Sale

WISE ADDITION. Only a few lots left. Here is the best dollar value in town. Phone for appointment. 8-8845 or 4472. 3-7

Personal Loans

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 3-283

House for Sale

FOR SALE: Two-, three- and four-bedroom homes. Immediate possession by owner. Red Ball Construction. 9681. 3-10

Help Wanted

COOK for fraternity house immediately. Call 8-3429. 3-13

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mim' Youde Wurlio. Dial 9485. 3-21R

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PHONE 4191

Typing

Typing. 83566. 4-3R
Typing: IBM typewriter. Thesis and manuscript. 8-2442. 4-2
Typing: Dial 9202. 3-22R
Typing: Dial 5169. 3-22R
Typing: Guaranteed. Speedy and accurate. Former commercial teacher. Dial 8-2493. 3-23CR
Typing of any kind. Dial 8-2793. 3-21
Typing: 8-9924. 3-11R
Typing — All sorts. 8-3997. 3-10R
Typing. 8-8429. 3-7R

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Member of Chicago National Association of Dance Masters 3-9

LAFF-A-DAY

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BLONDIE

WHAT'S GOING ON, POP?

IT WAS NOTHING— JUST THE WIND BLOWING THROUGH A LOOSE SHUTTER

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

COSMO, SHOW LT. FUZZ HIS NEW QUARTERS AND THEN TAKE HIM TO THE CLEANERS

By MORT WALKER

