

The Daily Iowan

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Senate Kills Revisions of Electoral Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night killed efforts to revise the constitutional system of electing presidents and vice-presidents, sending all such proposals back to committee.

A 69-13 vote defeated a constitutional amendment by Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) which called for presidential elections to be determined by direct popular vote. The candidates, under Langer's plan would have been nominated in nationwide party primaries.

A voice vote returned the alternative plans to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study.

This action was taken after the Senate voted 48-37 for a major compromise proposal — a vote far short of the two-thirds majority needed for a constitutional amendment.

Doubts Majority

Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), a chief sponsor of the compromise, said it was apparent none of the measures could muster a two-thirds majority. He moved that all of them be sent back to committee.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a leader of the opposition, said the Senate had effectively killed the proposals for this session at least.

Rejected earlier by voice vote was an amendment offered by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). It would have given each state two electoral votes which would go to the party ticket carrying the state. The remaining 435 electoral votes would have been allocated nationally according to the nationwide popular vote.

Present System

At present a ticket which carries a state gets all that state's electoral votes. A state has as many electoral votes as it has senators and representatives.

The compromise proposal had 54 Senate sponsors initially but some withdrew their support. It calls for giving each state a choice of two courses to follow in dividing its electoral votes:

1. Divide them in proportion to the popular vote cast for the various presidential tickets.

2. Choose two electors on a statewide basis and the others by congressional districts, just as it elects senators and house members.

Need Two-Thirds Vote

To become effective, a constitutional amendment must gain the approval of two-thirds of those voting in the Senate and House, and be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Supporters of the rival measures before the Senate argue that with the present system a presidential candidate can win a majority of the popular vote but lose the electoral vote.

Opposition stems mostly from senators representing large states. They contend the compromise proposal would give disproportionate influence to one-party states and rural areas.

Ike Will Veto Farm Bill, Benson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee junked the administration's flexible price support system in rewriting the farm bill Tuesday.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson predicted the move will bring a presidential veto.

The conferees agreed to write into the legislation a provision to support major crops at 90 per cent of parity this election year. This would mean an additional billion dollars in 1956 benefits to the farmers.

Benson told reporters he was "disappointed" at the congressional decision and that he didn't think President Eisenhower would approve — even for one year — a return to the high, rigid price props which prevailed during World War II.

As for the conference committee's vote to retain a "dual parity" plan in the farm bill, the secretary called it "indefensible" and "political log rolling."

Dual parity would permit farmers to use either the old parity formula or the new, whichever is higher, in computing crop support levels.

Eisenhower has contended supporters at 90 per cent of parity would encourage farmers to grow more and thus magnify the farm problem instead of solving it.

Tuesday's veto prediction was the flattest statement Benson has made on the question since the Senate finished work on its version of the farm bill last week.

Maestro Rehearses



DIMITRI MITROPoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra raises his baton to begin a full-scale dress rehearsal for tonight's Easter Concert at the Iowa Memorial Union. At left is Wade Raridon, G. Iowa City, tenor. On the right is James Connor, A4, Wichita, Kan.

Mitropoulos To Conduct Easter Concert Tonight

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

An anxiously awaited musical event will take place today at 8 p.m. when Dimitri Mitropoulos will conduct SUI's traditional Easter Concert in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for the concert were sold out on their first day of distribution and the demand for seats was so great that tickets were offered for Tuesday night's dress rehearsal. This supply lasted until early Monday.

Mitropoulos, who conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will direct the SUI Chorus and Orchestra in performances of Albert Roussel's "Psalm 80" and Sir William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," the texts of which are based on Biblical incidents.

Guest Conductor

Mitropoulos also was guest conductor here last May when the chorus and orchestra presented the Berlioz "Requiem." He had previously appeared here twice as piano soloist with the orchestra.

Besides being active with the New York orchestra this year, Mitropoulos has conducted several operas at the Metropolitan, among them "A Masked Ball," "Tosca," and "Manon Lescaut."

Prof. Herald Stark, conductor of the SUI Chorus, and James Dixon, director of the orchestra, have been in charge of rehearsals preparatory to Mitropoulos' appearance here.

Rehearsals

Mitropoulos arrived in Iowa City Sunday and has conducted rehearsals since Monday.

Roussel's "Psalm 80," the first work on the program, received its premiere at the Paris Opera in 1929. The first American performance was given the next year by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Although French was Roussel's native language, he set the text in English. The composition gives voice to the sufferings of mankind, imploring mercy from God.

The work was composed for tenor solo, mixed chorus and a large orchestra. Soloist for this performance will be Stephen Hobson, instructor in the SUI Music Department.

Theme

"Belshazzar's Feast" was first performed in October, 1931. Its theme revolves around the capture of the Jewish people and the slaying of Belshazzar, King of Babylon.

The chorus plays a dramatic role in the composition, taking the part of the children of Israel in the first section, then becoming the people of Babylon, and finally taking the part of the Jews again after their deliverance.

The score employs a large chorus and orchestra, two brass choirs, and some unusual percussion instruments.

Also called for is a baritone soloist, Robert G. Davis, G. Cedar Rapids, and Frederick B. Crane, G. Mt. Pleasant, will alternate in that capacity.

Offer Disarmament Plan

LONDON (AP) — Russia sidestepped agreement on separate American and British-French proposals to end the world arms race Tuesday and offered a new disarmament plan of her own.

Informed sources said the Soviet proposals provide for limitations on conventional arms but impose few restrictions on atomic weapons.

Revenue Agents Raid U.S. Red Offices for Lack of Tax Data

After Firing at Riceville —

Paul Richer Says He Won't Quit Teaching

By PHYLLIS FLEMING

Paul Richer, Mason City, '55 SUI graduate, said here Monday that he is not disillusioned with teaching even though he was recently discharged by the Riceville, Iowa school board for teaching junior high school students what school officials called controversial subjects.

Richer, visiting his brother Ted Richer, G. Iowa City, has no immediate plans for the future but does intend to teach again in the fall. He felt he would have no difficulty finding a teaching job. He plans to go back to Mason City perhaps on Thursday.

Although his attorney in Mason City is prepared to handle legal action, Richer doesn't contemplate any. He said that laws concerning situations like this are very vague and often against the teacher.

Reasons for Firing

Among the reasons Richer was fired for were: teaching a unit on Communism to a Social Studies course for seventh graders (he didn't advocate it); angering Riceville clergymen by opposing giving pupils "released time" for religious education; writing a letter to the school board saying he did not want to be a teacher in Riceville next year.

Dr. Thomas G. Walker, jr., school board president, said in a letter discharging Richer: "Your obvious disrespect of administrative authority manifested by your unwillingness to cooperate... and your defiant attitude toward the school board makes it mandatory to terminate your services."

Richer feels the conflict was centered partially around his being a Jew. He said complaints from the same people over and over started with his first unit, the one on Communism and continued with the units on mental health, modern literature, religion and others.

Riceville is a town of 1,000 on the Mitchell-Howard county line. There are 23 children in the eighth grade and 23 in the seventh grade.

Posters

Soon after Richer's dismissal on March 17, posters went up in Riceville advocating his rehiring. Mrs. Imogene Uran, Riceville, writing in the Letters to the Editor column of the Des Moines Register charged Richer with instigating these posters and said that he tried to stir up religious intolerance in a community which previously had none.

She also charged Richer with trying to cause trouble between the children and their parents by telling the children that they are all smarter than their parents.

She said further that people in Riceville expect teachers to cooperate with the parents in teaching the required courses of study that the children's minds can grasp.

Receives Telegrams

Richer had received some 40 telegrams, letters and phone calls by Monday, all in favor of his stand. The majority, from teachers and former teachers, said "It's nice you have courage." He says he has received nothing but encouragement from fellow teachers and students. Some of the messages came from as far as coastal states.

William Reardon, an instructor in the SUI Dramatic Arts department, who directed "Mr. Roberts" last spring (in which Richer had the lead) said Richer was one of the most cooperative young men he had worked with. "I can't see any great difficulty in the units which Richer was teaching, they seemed in keeping with the needs of youngsters of today," he continued.

Prof. Clay Harshbarger, speech department and assistant dean for advisory services; Harold Shifler, instructor in the Dramatic Arts department; and Prof. Orville Hitchcock, speech department, all of whom had Richer in classes last year would not comment on the situation.

Expel Students

Following Richer's dismissal, six junior high pupils were expelled because they put a newspaper picture and story on Richer up on a school bulletin board. Above it they had put Richer's slogan "Pursue the Truth."

According to a letter Richer received from one of his former



Paul Richer
No Immediate Plans

pupils, the six have been reinstated. A teacher from Lime Springs, Iowa has been hired to fill the vacancy left by Richer's dismissal, the letter said.

Reaction to the incident from Richer's family in Mason City was quite calm. Richer said he went home and told his parents he was no longer employed and the reasons why. His mother asked, "Are you right?" He said "Yes." And his family said nothing more.

Time Article

Richer was recently interviewed by his dismissal by a representative of Time Magazine. If the article is used it will be in the issue after the present one.

An honor student at SUI, Richer was a leading orator and last year won the national collegiate oratorical contest held at Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. He received a bachelor of arts in speech from SUI.

Lab Rules No Poison In Pop on Ike's Train

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — A state laboratory Tuesday ruled against the possibility that there was any poison in the ginger ale drunk by three persons aboard a private railroad car later used by President Eisenhower.

Something did make them ill, and one of them was described today as a "pretty sick" man. This was railroad Nelson Hervig, whose physician reported at a Washington hospital:

"We think he'll get better, but we can't be sure for a while."

Dognapper Hits Phi Kappas

Housemother's Pet Held for 'Ransom'; May Return to Empty House

By BETTY LOU QUICK

Duchess has disappeared. Presumably, she is being held against her will somewhere—but unless she returns soon, she'll have no home to return to. The Phi Kappas, who rent the house she lives in, are moving.

Duchess, a Boxer dog belonging to Mrs. Mary F. Webb, Phi Kappa housemother, disappeared about 5 p.m. Monday.

At midnight Monday Jim Cooney, G. Washington, D.C., received a phone call at the Phi Kappa house from a man who demanded a \$5 reward for the return of Duchess. The man said Duchess had strayed to his home. He offered to return Duchess and pick up the reward.

Cooney agreed to the reward, but said he would drive out and pick up the dog. The man objected to this, but at Cooney's insistence gave his name and address as Bob Johnson, 14 E. Court St.

When Cooney arrived at the address, he found no Bob Johnson. Furthermore, the occupants of the house had never heard of either Bob Johnson or Duchess.

Most of the Phi Kappa members spent their free time Tuesday searching for Duchess. Mrs. Webb and several other housemothers also drove around looking for the dog.

Police were notified, but Tuesday night said nothing had been reported on the dog.

Cooney said no other messages have been received. Janitors and maids in the dormitories cooperated in looking for the dog, he said.

"Somebody is definitely holding her," Cooney said. "Otherwise we would have heard something." He said Mrs. Webb has offered a liberal reward for the dog's return.

If Duchess doesn't return before Friday, she'll be practically homeless. The Phi Kappas are moving then. They will live in four Iowa City homes until the end of the year, following a rental dispute with the owners of their present house.

"If whoever is holding her just turns her loose, she'll come back to an empty house," Cooney said.

Duchess' absence has caused a rather gloomy atmosphere at the Phi Kappa house, Cooney said. Tuesday night the members held a banquet for the alumni, but "nobody felt like celebrating," he said.

The Weather

Rain and Cold



Tuesday's thunderstorms and occasional showers today are expected to turn into snow or sleet accompanied by strong northerly winds.

But winds are expected to diminish by tonight leaving in their place colder temperatures and cloudy weather.

Today's high is expected to be in the mid 40's. The high Tuesday was 54.

The weather prediction over the state for today was for temperatures ranging from 20 in the north to 40 in the south. Strong northerly winds up to 50 miles per hour with heavy snow were expected in the extreme north.

Further weather outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and continued cold with little rain or snow.

Tax Agents Close Down Daily Worker

NEW YORK (AP) — The government Tuesday seized the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, for back taxes, and foreclosed on party property from coast to coast.

The simultaneous nationwide crackdown apparently took Red leaders completely by surprise. They vainly protested the sweeping action as "outrageous."

"This is one story you won't be able to put out," cracked an unidentified Treasury agent as a raiding party invaded the Daily Worker's main plant on E. 12th Street.

\$46,049 in Back Taxes

Donald R. Moysey, district director of the Internal Revenue Service here, said the party owes \$389,285 in back income taxes. He said the newspaper separately owes \$46,049. The bill covers the years 1951 through 1953. The delinquent has 60 days in which to contest the seizure in court.

The morning newspaper has never failed to publish in its 32 years of existence. Its editors frantically sought other premises so they could go ahead with Wednesday's edition.

Seize Equipment

The Treasury seized assets of the newspaper and the party, rather than the actual buildings that house them. Presumably the buildings are leased, rather than owned by the party.

Federal seizure tags were placed on all of the morning newspaper's equipment. Doors were padlocked. Nevertheless, Managing Editor Alan Max insisted:

"We're going to put out the paper. We're going ahead with plans to print just the same."

Other Treasury agents simultaneously moved into the party's national headquarters on lower 6th Avenue.

They also seized property in San Francisco, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Protest to Ike

The Communist party said it wired President Eisenhower after the seizure:

"Vigorously protest Gestapo-like raids of Treasury Department men on various Communist party headquarters and on Daily Worker. Padlocking of newspaper offices and various political headquarters under shabby pretext of tax claims is nothing but transparent McCarthy-like political harassment."

Demos, GOP File

Both the Democratic and Republican committees file these reports four or five times a year. But House employees, responsible for keeping records on these reports, say they cannot recall the Communist party filing such reports.

The Democratic party's monthly magazine files an income tax return since the magazine is sold. But the magazine is separate from the committee, said a party spokesman.

In addition, he said, the party files with internal revenue any contributions which the tax law requires to be listed. The Democratic national committee, supported by gifts, pays no income tax. The Republican party does the same.

Official Says Party Didn't File Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday night it had raided and seized the property of Community party offices across the country after the Reds refused to supply tax information.

The service's main office here said it had received this explanation from Donald Moysey, director of the lower Manhattan district in New York City, after a telephone conversation with him.

Moysey said he made the raids on his own because he considered the Communist party just another taxpayer and that his agents previously had asked the party's lawyers for permission to study its books to learn its income and expenses.

No Books, Records

Moysey said the agents were told that the party had no books or records and considered itself tax exempt.

Moysey said he then sent the Communist party forms to fill out to show why it should be treated as tax-exempt but that the forms were never filled out or returned.

As a result, he said, he asked the cooperation of other district directors to crack down on party headquarters in various cities and to seize what tangible assets they could find, to be held against the total which Moysey figures the party owes: \$389,000.

Information by Phone

This information was obtained from Moysey by telephone from the Washington headquarters of the rington was asked, before Moysey Internal Revenue Service.

Commissioner Russell C. Harwood reached, if he would make a statement explaining the raids.

"I don't want to make a statement until I learn the details," he said.

He was asked: "These raids weren't conducted without your permission, were they?"

"Well, I guess I'll have to take the responsibility for them," Harrington replied.

No Statement

He was asked if the raids were made without his orders and Harrington again said he would make no statement until he had learned the details.

It was not clear when Moysey in New York began asking the Communist party for its books or how or when his agents were able to figure that the party owed \$389,000. Moysey himself did not become director in New York until Feb. 7, 1956.

The Internal Revenue Service was asked if its agents had ever requested permission from the Democrats or Republicans to see their records. After a check was made a spokesman said no one in the service could recall such a request was ever made.

Under the corrupt practices act national political committees are required to file with the clerk of the House of Representatives financial reports if they receive contributions from more than one state.

Demos, GOP File

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SUI Student Council Will Meet Tonight

The SUI Student Council will meet tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

President Mark Putney, L3, Gladbrook, said the probable agenda will be the installation of the new members. Tonight will be the last meeting of the present board.

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 SU1 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 SU1 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. . . ."

The Negro Vote

For more than 60 years following the Emancipation Proclamation the Republican Party could count on the Negro vote at every election. As more Negroes began to migrate north to the cities, this vote became a sizable asset in the Republican column.

The Republican party did little to court the Negro vote. The Negro just felt that he was paying his debt to "Abe Lincoln's party."

The New Deal and Fair Deal eras changed this set-up. Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman made overtures to all minority groups. Truman's 1948 victory over Thomas E. Dewey was due to the heavy vote he picked up in the urban centers where the Negro population was large.

A Gallup poll survey in 1952 indicated that 70 per cent of the voting Negroes in northern states cast their ballots for Adlai E. Stevenson and against Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Negro leaders were never enthusiastic about Republican presidential candidate Eisenhower. He had commanded segregated Army units without protesting their existence. He had spoken against a proposed Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) law. He had given civil rights speeches in New York, hopped on a train and ridden through Dixie giving state rights speeches. He seemed to be courting the favor of conservative southern Democrats, a group the Negro voters regard with horror.

The Democratic party leaders viewed this situation and counted on the Negro vote remaining safe for them for years to come.

The events of the past few months have been quite a shock to them. Slowly, they are coming to realize that a large segment of the Negro voters may shift to the Republican column in November.

There are two reasons for this sudden turn of events.

A State of Old People

Leaders in all walks of Iowa life have been aware for some time that many Iowans are leaving Iowa.

Iowa's population has risen only slightly since 1900. In 1900, Iowa had 2,231,000 persons. Its 1950 population was only 2,621,073. The nation's population, meanwhile, has almost tripled.

The birth rate is just barely keeping ahead of the emigration rate.

Many Iowans have brought themselves to believe that the persons leaving the state were mostly old people heading for retirement in Florida or California.

The facts dispute this. The age of the average Iowan is greater than that of the

average person of any other state in the union, with the exception of New Hampshire.

Facts from the Institute of Gerontology at SU1 further emphasize that Iowa is becoming a state of elderly people. The institute reports that Iowans are leaving the state at the rate of 1,800 per month or 60 per day. Of the 1,800 figure only 120 persons are 65 or over.

Included in the emigration figure are young people who have been educated in state schools at the taxpayers expense and will take their talents and skills elsewhere upon graduation because of lack of opportunity at home.

Summerfield Makes Good

Arthur Summerfield may go down in history as the most popular postmaster general the United States has ever had.

Under his administration one-cent stamps became a thing of the past. He has constantly urged an increase in postal rates. He was against giving postal department employees pay raises as high as Congress thought they deserved.

It looks, however, as if Summerfield is

finally going to do something to make people happy.

He is going to get rid of the old fashioned, messy, scratchy hand-dip post office pens that have irritated generations of Americans. The much-cursed pens may become a thing of the past within six months.

The postal department has asked for bids on 500,000 ballpoint pens and 500,000 refills for use in post offices throughout the United States.

doodles by dean



"Everybody have a pleasant vacation. Oh, by the way, we'll have the first test the day you get back."

Letters to the Editor

Reader Supports Riceville Attitude Toward Paul Richer; Another Backs "The Iowa City Mob"

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the most widely discussed and debated topics in the state at the present is the Richer question. Your paper ran an editorial on the subject last week. Numerous professors have brought the subject up in lectures and discussion groups. Because of the importance of the subject and the keen public interest, I have written a letter to you trying to present some aspects of the other side of the problem.

The editorial, "The Reward of Teaching," appearing in The Daily Iowan March 23 was an interesting piece of literary splendor. It undoubtedly influenced a great number of readers. This editorial was largely in alliance with other treatises on this same subject appearing in the Des Moines Register. What was printed and the conclusions thus drawn by the author may or may not be fundamentally true, but it is my sincere belief that an adequate picture must be presented to the subscribers of this newspaper before final opinions can be formed.

I have known Paul Richer since I was a junior in high school. He is a polished orator, outstanding student and a very brilliant individual. Mr. Richer's qualifications as an instructor are above all reproach. But only in the absolute field of practice does a community see the true consequences of a teacher's efforts. Please allow me to review and explore some of Mr. Richer's teaching methods and practices. This will be done in the light of attempting to by-pass surface features and seek the essence of why the people of Riceville employed the solution they did.

First of all, Mr. Richer read and encouraged literature that is grossly inappropriate for students of twelve and thirteen years of age. He read in class books such as "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Grapes of Wrath," and other works. Thus, he was using valuable time which could have been devoted to more fundamental subjects. The editorial in this paper defended this action, please permit me to quote, "Richer taught more than the three R's." Then the article criticized the populace of Riceville for being against such practices. I could openly challenge the writer of the editorial to quote me some parents who actually want their children, at the age of twelve or thirteen, to read or be encouraged to read such in our elementary schools. (For example: chapter thirteen of "The Catcher in the Rye.")

Secondly, Mr. Richer was attempting to shift the center of gravity of learning to such a plane that it was above the comprehension of the average seventh and eighth grade student. In how many elementary schools are the students asked to compare the relative merits of "Hamlet" and "Catcher in the Rye"? The latter work is read by students studying criminology at colleges. Another book used by Richer, "How Great Religions Began," is studied by students in theology. Here again I feel I have a right to be shown by the author of the editorial, evidence of assignments and practices as such in other elementary schools of this state. Where are such practices provided for in the suggested outlines and curriculum of the state board of education?

Third, I believe the analysis of the total picture in Riceville is unfair. I noticed that much of the content and all of the quotations in the Daily Iowan came from the Des Moines Register. This paper was notified by an individual whose purpose was to create over-

whelming public support for Mr. Richer. It is also interesting to note that Mr. Richer has a close relative on the editorial staff of the Register. Many of the people of Riceville were called in the middle of the night and questioned by cunning reporters. I am surprised that more people did not note the bias of the Register on this subject. The very arrangement of the quotes and the effective presentation of Mr. Richer's prepared statements points this out.

Four—Mr. Richer's defiant opposition and refusal to cooperate with his superiors prompted the citizenry of Riceville to act as they did. The twenty teachers that compose the Educational Association of this small town voted at a meeting the same day this action occurred unanimously backing the action of the board. (Six of these teachers have taken extensive work at the university and three have their master's degree in education from S.U.I.) These people are educators and should know something of their profession. Allow me to pose a question in your mind, "If Mr. Richer was so interested in education, why had he not attended one meeting of this teacher's organization this year?" Finally and very dramatically, he concluded a letter to the board expressing his disrespect and scorn for the community, by crying out, "I can not teach in a mental straight jacket." Permit me to conclude by examining this statement. Mr. Richer states at the beginning of this elegant explosion that he is not referring to the school board or the administration of the school. In other words, his so-called straight jacket is composed of complaints of parents with children in the seventh and eighth grades. These parents oppose his policies and methods of educating their children. These parents stand behind the finest in education, covering the broadest fields for their children, and certainly do not object to their children doing creative thinking. Is it old fashioned that these parents should realize that a child's mind must be conditioned? When a pupil starts music lessons he is instructed at once in the classics and told to play some Grieg or Wagner for the next lesson? It is the belief of these parents that a teacher should not defy his more-experienced superiors, neglect fundamental subjects and substitute those of his choice.

Because the populace in this small community sincerely felt that their youth were being misled by students in theology, here again I feel I have a right to be shown by the author of the editorial, evidence of assignments and practices as such in other elementary schools of this state. Where are such practices provided for in the suggested outlines and curriculum of the state board of education?

Third, I believe the analysis of the total picture in Riceville is unfair. I noticed that much of the content and all of the quotations in the Daily Iowan came from the Des Moines Register. This paper was notified by an individual whose purpose was to create over-

the season and especially during the Morehead game.

An insipid, mealy-mouthed, weak-kneed crowd who won't stand behind their club when one of its members gets kicked in the face, literally or figuratively, is worthless. It's a good-for-nothing crew that will sit around saying, "Oh gracious, that was nasty luck; but fight furiously fast, show them our skill."

I like a good group who will stand up and let the officials and the other team know when we've been axed. And on that theme, Iowa did a beautiful job in staffing a seven man team including those two ringers in the striped shirts who were the most dangerous opponents we had.

Let's not make Morehead any little tin god either. Little Donnie Gaunt was the instigator of the entire fight bit; a fact the whistle blowers chose to conveniently forget when they bounced Scheuerman to the showers. The other Morehead players got into the act by playing filthy ball all night. Also, if Morehead doesn't want to play before 15,000 people let them go to the NAA where they belong; and where they won't be stepped on by the big boys.

Finally, in relation to the bandwagon complexed do-gooder who wrote the editorial, I think this thing has snowballed far enough. Anybody who wants to see his pearls printed need only to take up his cudgel and bring it down on the unprotected skull of the Iowa basketball floor and editorial space is assured.

GO YOU MOB!

Dick Switzer, M2
526 S. Johnson

Poll Shows Estes Gain in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A poll published Tuesday shows Sen. Estes Kefauver is moving up fast but Adlai Stevenson holds a commanding lead in Democratic favor in Los Angeles.

And while Republicans are gaining since President Eisenhower's announcement that he is a candidate, the Democrats are maintaining a slim edge here, the poll said. The Mirror-News said its "scientific sampling" showed 22 per cent of Los Angeles Democrats now favor Kefauver, with 52 per cent for Stevenson. Seven per cent back New York Gov. Averell Harriman and 19 per cent are undecided.

A poll by the paper on Feb. 1 gave Stevenson 49 per cent, Kefauver 7, Harriman 5, and 39 per cent undecided.

Of the voters interviewed for Tuesday's story, 46 per cent said they would vote Democratic, 42 per cent Republican, with 12 per cent undecided. This represented a substantial upsurge for the Republicans since President Eisenhower announced he would be a candidate, the paper said.

NEW LEGION PLAN

DES MOINES (AP)—Spokesman for the Iowa American Legion said Tuesday that the Legion favors a pension proposal that would allow veterans without dependents to earn up to \$1,800 annually, and those with dependents to earn up to \$3,000 and still be eligible for pensions.

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 7 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed on 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.

ENGLISH NOVEL — The Graduate College and the Humanities Society present Walter Allen, visiting lecturer at Coe College, speaking on "The English Novel Now," on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber in Old Capitol.

LIBRARY HOURS — Library Hours for Easter Vacation are as follows:
Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30—7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.
Saturday, March 31—7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 1—Closed.
Monday, April 2—7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.

DESK SERVICE
Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30—8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Saturday, March 31—8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
Monday, April 2—8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Beginning today at 8 p.m. overnight reserve and closed reserve books may be checked out for home use during Easter vacation. They will be due back at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — The Union Board is sponsoring duplicate bridge every Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL — A student council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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.

SECONDARY EDUCATION TEACHER STUDENTS — All senior and graduate students who plan to take Education 7.79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the first semester of the 1956-57 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, room 308, University High School.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Helen Hansen from today until April 11. Telephone her at 8-0753 if a sitter or information is desired.

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 undergraduates are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

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.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956

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

March 23 to April 16

Group Show
Student Art Gallery

Wednesday, March 29

Group Show — Student Art Gallery

Thursday, March 29

Group Show — Student Art Gallery

12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon Program, University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Easter Vacation

Thursday, April 3

Group Show — Student Art Gallery

Wednesday, April 4

Group Show — Student Art Gallery

Thursday, April 5

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

7:30 p.m. — Hancher Oratorical Contest — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Group Show — Student Art Gallery

Friday, April 6

Evening — Citizens Consultation Conference — Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

7:30 p.m. — Vespers Address, Dr. Elton Trueblood — Macbride Auditorium.

Group Show — Student Art Gallery

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — C.P.C. — Spinners Spree — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

Kefauver To Enter Indiana Primary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two backers of Sen. Kefauver for president said Tuesday they have received a go-ahead to enter him in Indiana's presidential preference primary.

Andrew Jacobs, former Democratic congressman, said Kefauver's campaign chairman, F. Joseph Donohue, in a telephone call from Washington, designated him as Kefauver's official representative here.

Kefauver would be the first Democrat in the Indiana primary. Gov. George N. Craig recently filed petitions for President Eisenhower on the Republican side.

Arabs Hurt Case in UN By Delaying

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analysis

The Arab states are running a strong risk of prejudicing their own case in the United Nations by delaying and obstructing the American proposal for a new approach to settlement of their differences with Israel.

Everybody is worried lest the continuing deterioration of Arab-Israeli relations produce a war which could spread to the whole world.

GREAT BRITAIN has been leaning toward a threat of Anglo-American-French force against whoever starts it.

In the case of such a threat, the United States, being committed to a policy of maintaining Israel as a nation, would immediately be accused by the Arabs of threatening them only.

The United States, therefore, is working toward strengthening the original truce agreement.

TOWARD THAT END she has proposed that the UN send its secretary general to the Middle East immediately in an effort to find some means of bringing the contestants together for further negotiations.

The idea doesn't seem to carry too much substance. The Arabs are united only around one thought—that they must have Palestine back.

Nevertheless, a truce was negotiated once under the moral pressure of the United Nations, and hope that it can be made to stick is not entirely dead.

THE DIFFICULTY is that the original truce was effected under a situation in which Israel had demonstrated her capacity for self-defense.

Now the Arabs are being bolstered by Communist arms. The possibility of long-term Israeli military superiority against overwhelming numbers seems doomed.

1922 Auto Plates Still Good in Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Farmer Floyd A. Zollinger, 49, was cited for driving an auto with expired license plates.

Last Saturday police spotted him driving with 1922 license plates issued in Idaho.

The newly acquired vehicle he was driving was a 1909 model Ford. City Judge Jesse P. Rich dismissed the case Tuesday. "Anyone who can drive a 1909 vehicle shouldn't have to pay a fine," the judge said.

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher..... Lester G. Benz
Editorial..... Edgar Crane
Advertising..... Max Wales
Circulation..... Wilbur Peterson

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956

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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

TO THE EDITOR:
Concerning the Daily Iowan editorial entitled "The Mob Rides Again," I resent being identified as a member of a mob. However, to identify myself so there will be no misunderstanding, later, as a regular dues paying, card carrying, member of the Iowa City Mob, I was proud of us throughout

**Donald L. Hill, A2
Hillcrest**

TO THE EDITOR:
I have known Paul Richer since I was a junior in high school. He is a polished orator, outstanding student and a very brilliant individual. Mr. Richer's qualifications as an instructor are above all reproach. But only in the absolute field of practice does a community see the true consequences of a teacher's efforts. Please allow me to review and explore some of Mr. Richer's teaching methods and practices. This will be done in the light of attempting to by-pass surface features and seek the essence of why the people of Riceville employed the solution they did.

TO THE EDITOR:
I like a good group who will stand up and let the officials and the other team know when we've been axed. And on that theme, Iowa did a beautiful job in staffing a seven man team including those two ringers in the striped shirts who were the most dangerous opponents we had.

TO THE EDITOR:
Let's not make Morehead any little tin god either. Little Donnie Gaunt was the instigator of the entire fight bit; a fact the whistle blowers chose to conveniently forget when they bounced Scheuerman to the showers. The other Morehead players got into the act by playing filthy ball all night. Also, if Morehead doesn't want to play before 15,000 people let them go to the NAA where they belong; and where they won't be stepped on by the big boys.

TO THE EDITOR:
Finally, in relation to the bandwagon complexed do-gooder who wrote the editorial, I think this thing has snowballed far enough. Anybody who wants to see his pearls printed need only to take up his cudgel and bring it down on the unprotected skull of the Iowa basketball floor and editorial space is assured.

Illinois OPT
announcements for classes beginning 1956 are now available. Leading Optometrists. Requirements: 2 years (equivalent) of high school. For more information, contact: ILLINOIS OPTOMETRIC SOCIETY, 3143 S. Technology

Ph.D. Candidate Gets 1st Traineeship Offer

By AUDREY ROORDA

From a beginning that was just a 14-letter idea in the minds of a few people, to an actuality vital in the lives of many, Miss Marceline Jaques, now an SUI student, planned, organized and directed a center for helping the physically handicapped of all ages.

The 14-letter idea was rehabilitation, and the dream became reality in Rapid City, S. D., in the form of the Black Hills Rehabilitation Center in 1955.

First Candidate
Miss Jaques this semester became the first Ph.D. candidate in the United States to be offered a traineeship in a rehabilitation counseling program. She is working toward the degree at SUI, majoring in educational psychology.

Her grant, recently established, is given by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. To receive such a grant the Ph.D. candidate must be trained and experienced in the field of rehabilitation. The graduate program in rehabilitation counseling is new at SUI this semester.

As executive director of the Black Hills Rehabilitation Center from 1953-1955, Miss Jaques directed all its activities from its inception to the day it received its first patient.

For two years she planned and worked, trying to convince the public of the need for the center, speaking before civic groups, and talking with parents of the handicapped and with the handicapped themselves.

"Happy Day"
After months of meetings with the board of directors, the medical advisory committee, the professional advisory committee and community volunteer groups — after the money needed for a beginning was raised and a staff of workers had been hired and trained — the center was ready to begin operation.

"The day that we took our first patient was a pretty happy one," said Miss Jaques.

Her influence in evaluating and planning rehabilitation services has been felt in each of the 48 states, and in Canada, Mexico, Alaska and the West Indies.

As a special education and program consultant employed by the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults in Chicago from 1949-1953, she was sent to every state to consult with representatives of the national society about the state's program. She has visited nearly every center for handicapped in the U.S.

Latin America Interest
"In Mexico and the West Indies they're still just thinking about the problem of rehabilitation for the handicapped," she said. "There is a nucleus of people interested, and we're trying to develop more."

A "three point program" in each state is the goal of the society. Education, direct service and research form the backbone of the program, with education as the largest part.

Miss Jaques explained that the public must be oriented to problems of the crippled, parents must be taught how to deal with their handicapped children and employers must learn about the employability of the handicapped.

Between 1946 and 1949 Miss Jaques was employed by Iowa as a state psychologist for one year and as the assistant to the director of special education for two.

During the summer of 1948 she served as a clinical psychologist in the developing of a speech clinic at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

M.A. From SUI
Miss Jaques received her M.A. from SUI in child and clinical psychology, and her B.A. from Iowa State Teachers' College in psychology and education.

In addition, she has studied the problems of the handicapped at the University of Michigan, University of Colorado, and the National Training Laboratory in Group Development in Bethel, Maine.

She plans, after getting her Ph.D. degree, to teach college and prepare students for work with the handicapped.

"The ultimate goal in all rehabilitation work," said Miss Jaques, "is to get the handicapped to make the most of what they have."

"The greatest reward in my rehabilitation work has been the people. I've become acquainted with both among the disabled and those who work with them."



Miss Marceline Jaques
14-Letter Idea

SUI Graduate Gets Sales Appointment

William H. Olson Jr., SUI engineering graduate, has been appointed to the Sales Promotion department of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

Olson is the son of William H. Olson, 415 Ronalds St., Iowa City.

His job will be to compile information about engine products and make recommendations for product changes. He received his B.S.E. in 1951.

World Federalists Offer World Trips As Essay Prize

"How can the United Nations be strengthened to maintain a just and durable peace?" is the subject for a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the United World Federalists.

Two round-trip plane tickets to Europe will be awarded as first prize to the author of the best 1,000-word essay. The winner will be announced June 22.

Judges for the contest include: William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the U.S., John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, and Dr. Ralph Lapp, director of the nuclear science service.

The Iowa City branch of the UWF is cooperating in the contest. Entry blanks are available from Ben Imoh, G. at Hillcrest and the Rev. Alfred Henriksen, 10 S. Gilbert.

Second prize in the contest is \$400 and third prize \$200.

University High Student Named To Science List

Ernest B. Marsolias, 18, a senior at University High School was one of 12 high school seniors in the state named to the honor roll of the 10th Iowa Science Talent Search.

Marsolias is the son of Ernest A. Marsolias, 144 S. Clinton St. He was one of almost 100 Iowa students who met the requirements of the national Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse Science Scholarships.

The 12 winners of the Iowa science search were selected from this group. They will attend meetings at the Iowa Academy of Science in Grinnell April 29-31.

Clinton Foods is the sponsor of the Iowa search and has given \$2,000 for cash scholarships and to aid in conducting the search.

Marine Applicants To Be Interviewed

Marine 1st Lt. Jane P. Grundy, woman officer procurement officer for the Marine Corps' 13-state mid-western district, will visit the SUI campus today and Thursday to interview prospective applicants for women marine officer training.

Lt. Grundy will be available to interview interested students in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Applicants may not be older than 27 on July 1, 1956.

CROSS COOKIES

You can flatten small balls of cookie dough by pressing them with a floured fork in two directions to make a crisscross pattern.



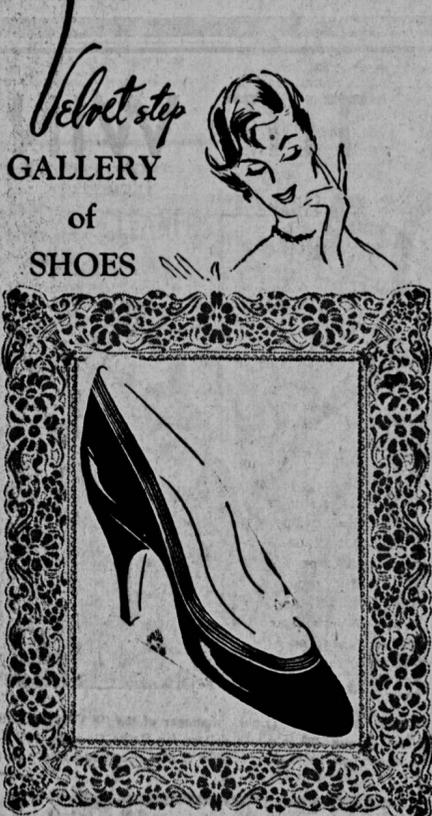
Gordie, the Bookworm, Says:

The Perfect Easter Gift—

Lady Brett Candles

- Hand Decorated
- Hand Dipped
- All Wax
- Imported from Western Germany

For Easter...



Number one choice for you... but only one of many from which you can choose. You won't believe they only cost \$9.95
Reddick Shoes, Inc.
126 E. Washington

Kiwanis Club Told About Brotherhood

Brotherhood is a great word because it is basically a religious word, both in Christianity and Judaism, the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., said Tuesday.

Brotherhood itself extends into three different categories, the Rev. Mr. Dahlberg told members of Iowa City Kiwanis Club.

"There is brotherhood toward persons like yourself, toward those unlike yourself and toward Christ," the Rev. Mr. Dahlberg said. "It behooves us to be busy crossing the lines."

"We don't have to look very far, in view of what is happening in Alabama, to ask ourselves where our obligation of brotherhood lies," the Rev. Mr. Dahlberg said. "It behooves us to be busy crossing the lines."

Although the concept of brotherhood is closer during Holy Week, it should not be neglected the rest of the time, the Rev. Mr. Dahlberg said.

Campus Groups Initiate New Members

Kappa Alpha Theta

Seventeen women recently were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. They are: Carol Alexander, Al. LaGrange, Ill.; Virginia Batesole, Al. Marshalltown; Jane Bender, N. Waterloo; Virginia Caldwell, Al. Iowa City; Karen Cole, Al. Rockford, Ill.; Julia Cole, Al. Iowa Falls; Sue Fritchup, Al. Hinsdale, Ill.; Frances Hamill, Al. Des Moines; Judy Hendershot, Al. Centerville; Barbara Kent, Al. Glenview, Ill.; Connie Kint, Al. Estherville; Marcella Koch, Al. Whetson, Ill.; Marjorie Michael, Al. Des Moines; Nancy Nelson, Al. Storm Lake; Marilyn Peter on, D2, Marshalltown; Carole Glee Roberts, Al. Fairfield; and Sandra Whannel, N2, Waterloo.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity recently initiated 15 men. They are:

Howard Abrahams, Al. Cliffside Park, N.J.; Eddie Bailen, Al. Denton; Eugene Borchardt, Al. Waterloo; James Cohen, Al. Des Moines; David Davis, Al. Des Moines; Jack Elkin, Al. Iowa City; Richard Golden, Al. New York, N.Y.; Theodore Hurwitz, Al. Newton, Mass.; Franklin Katz, Al. Cedar Rapids; Jerold Kauter, Al. Leon; George Kroloff, Al. Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence Miller, Al. Chicago, Ill.; Michael Newton, Al. Chicago; Bennet Oberstein, Al. Marshalltown; Martin Reichenthal, Al. Rock Island, Ill.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Nine juniors from the College of

Commerce were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi professional commerce fraternity Sunday in ceremonies held in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Following the ceremony, new members were honored at a banquet in the Amana colonies. Guest speaker at the banquet was Cedar Rapids Mayor James J. Meaghan who spoke on "Personal-Public Relations."

Those initiated include: Donald Ahrenholz, A3, Odebolt; Vincent Barton, C3, Spencer; Winfred Clemens, C3, Des Moines; Robert Ennis, C3, Red Oak; Richard LaVelle, C3, Ft. Dodge; Donald Roberts, A3, Richland; Paul Steege, A2, Waterloo; Norman Thilgen, C3, Waterloo; and Gerald Fousken, C3, Kamrar.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalistic fraternity initiated ten new members in ceremonies held in the Communications Center recently.

New members are: Loy Brooks, A3, Des Moines; Larry Dennis, A3, Marshalltown; Jim Flamburg, A3, Tiffin; Victor George, G, Flat Rock, O.; Paul Jess, A2, Rock Rapids; Dan Hinson, A3, Tenally, N.J.; Bill Knowles, A2, Los Angeles, Calif.; Peniel Malafa, A3, Nigeria, West Africa; Thomas Mann, A3, Fredericksburg, Va.; and Tom Townsend, G, Omaha, Neb.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

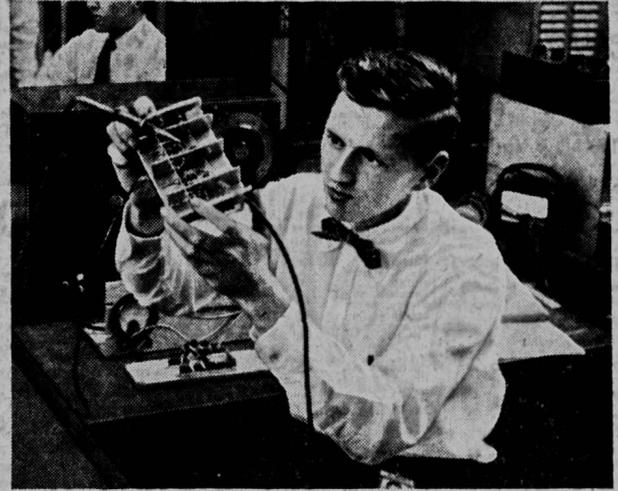
Dean L. Baltzer, A1, Waucoma, reported to police Tuesday that two hub wheel rims and a hood ornament were stolen from his automobile sometime Monday night. The car was parked in the north Fieldhouse lot at the time. Total loss was estimated at \$17.

Iowa City Girl Listed On College Honor Roll

Miss Sylvan Kuhn, daughter of Manford Kuhn, 1011 N. Summit St., has been listed on the honor roll of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Students must be taking at least 12 hours to be considered for the honor roll and must have an average of at least "B" for the semester. From those meeting these requirements, the list is limited to the highest one-eighth of the class.

DON'T GET MARRIED...
... without seeing our Bridal Services... Invitations, Napkins, Matches, Wedding Books, etc.
HALL'S
127 South Dubuque

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

"Our business is new ideas, new developments"

Winfield J. Giguere, or Gigs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey. "Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Gigs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments. "For example, right now I'm working with 'the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier. This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components. "There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



When Spring's in the air
And you haven't a care,
Enjoy pleasure rare—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

U.S. F. Burns & Tobacco Co., Whitefish Bay, W. I.

Illinois College of OPTOMETRY
announces that applications for admissions to its classes beginning Sept. 10, 1956 are now being received.
3-year professional course.
Leading to Doctor of Optometry Degree...
Requirements for Entrance 2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hrs.) in specified lib. arts and sciences.
FOR BULLETIN PLEASE WRITE REGISTRAR ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
3243 S. Michigan Ave. Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

Brawl Mars Second Loss— Hawks Rocked, 20-0

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

TUCSON, Ariz.—Arizona hammered Iowa, 20-0, here Tuesday to hang up its 17th straight victory and hand the Hawkeys their second straight loss.

The game was marred by a free-for-all in the fourth inning when Arizona's Don McGinnis slid back into second base with his feet high. He apparently kicked Iowa second baseman Ken Kurtz in the chest, and players from both teams swarmed on the field.

Several blows were exchanged before McGinnis was ejected from the game. No one was hurt in the scuffle.

Arizona got brilliant pitching from Don Lee, who limited the Hawks to four scattered hits. Lee also played a big part in the Arizona hitting attack, lashing a single and two triples to drive in five runs.

Ron Nora started on the mound for Iowa and suffered the loss.

Iowa's lineup included: Walters, If; Hawhorne, If; Hays, ss; Kurtz, 2b; Beck, c; Jensen, 3b; a-Zanotti, 1b; Smith, If; Schermerman, cf; Stewart, cf; Nora, p.

Arizona's lineup included: Lee, p; Stewart, Zanolli, Kurtz, Tomooka, Messick, Davis, McGinnis, 3B, Tomooka, Sorenson, Lee, SF, Chambers, Hyman, DP, Kurtz, Hays and Smith.

McGinnis was ejected in the fourth inning for kicking Kurtz in the chest. The game was marred by a free-for-all in the fourth inning when Arizona's Don McGinnis slid back into second base with his feet high.

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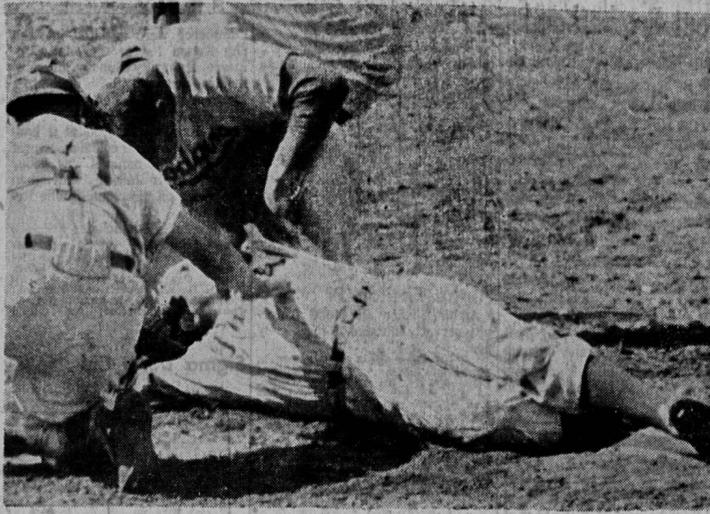
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WILLIE JONES, Philadelphia Phillies' infielder, grimaces in pain after he was hit in the head by a pitched ball Tuesday at Clearwater, Fla. Jones was hit in the fifth inning by Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe. Bending over Jones is Dodger catcher Charley Thompson (21) and Newcombe. Jones received no fracture, but will be kept in the hospital under observation for a few days.

Records, Honors Highlight Top Hawk Basketball Season

The greatest basketball season in University of Iowa history ended with the Hawkeys finishing as runner-up for the National Collegiate championship after winning their second-straight Big Ten title.

As the all-senior team stepped out, a round-up of its achievements went into the Iowa records. These include:

An Iowa record 13 straight Big Ten victories to win the title at 13-1. The greatest total of Iowa conference victories, two over the previous record. The 20 victories constitute an Iowa record, no other Iowa team ever won more than 19. The season's record was 20-6.

First Iowa team to qualify for the final game of the National Collegiate tournament: Iowa won the midwest regional and won its first game in the final meet before losing to defending-champion San Francisco in the championship game.

Hawkeys broke two National Collegiate tournament records: 340 points and 119 field goals for a 4-game series.

Individual honors included: Carl Cain's selection on the All-Star college squad for the Olympic trials, member of the West team for the East-West game in New York, all-tournament team of the N.C. finals and numerous all-conference and all-midwest selections; Bill Logan, all-conference center; Coach Bucky O'Connor, coach of the college squad for the Olympic trials.

Iowa scoring records which fell included: single game field goal shot percentage, .800 by Bill Seaberg; season's team free throw percentage, .681; and single game free throw total, 35. The single game free throw percentage of .875 (28 of 32) was equalled.

Final individual scoring averages: Logan, c, 26.1; Seaberg, f, 26.1; Cain, f, 26.1; Schermerman, c, 23.7; George, c, 23.3; Payne, f, 18.3; Martel, c, 22.2; Hawhorne, f, 18.4; McConnell, c, 15.8; Paul, f, 11.4; Schroeder, f, 7.3; Crookham, f, 3.2; Pitts, c, 1.0.

400 Red Athletes Enter Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Russia will send 400 athletes, 60 officials, 20 newsmen — and 2 jocks — to the Olympic Games here.

A Russian delegation here to view the games preparations announced that Tuesday before leaving for Moscow.

Newsmen could not learn their opinions on other topics because Olympics chief executive officer Lt. Gen. William Bridgford banned questions on anything but games preparations.

Delegation member Mikhail Pestliak, said the Russians did not ask for the ban.

"We were only too willing to answer any questions put to us," he said.

Gavilan Fights Thursday

PARIS (AP)—The twice postponed match between Kid Gavilan, former welterweight world champion, and French fighter Germain Balardin will be fought Thursday night in the Palais Des Sports.

Gavilan arrived Feb. 14 and by now is an old Parisian. The fight, scheduled for Feb. 21 and then for March 8, was postponed because of Gavilan's heavy cold.

Second Glance

By GEORGE WINE

Newspapermen—always feeling the pressure of competition—sometimes deviate from conventional style and produce some startling copy. Whether or not this is good or bad is left up to the reader, and because the writer is almost entirely disassociated with his reading audience, he very often is unaware of the impression he is making.

The latest eye-opening newspaper story I ran across appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times, a tabloid with a slightly larger circulation than the Daily Iowan.

The story was apparently supposed to be a straight, factual account of the San Francisco-Southern Methodist semifinal contest of the NCAA tournament at Evanston; but after reading it, I wasn't entirely certain the reporter had even attended the game.

Here are a couple of excerpts from the story:

"Between halves, the Texans' coach reminded his team that while Davy Crockett shot him a b'ar when he was only three, the present generation couldn't even shoot a basketball straight."

"At the mention of the defender of the Alamo, heads were lowered reverently and eyes were rimmed with tears and the Methodists were changed men when they came forth to renew the battle."

Chances are the reporter never got near the SMU dressing room at half-time, and the odds are even greater that the Mustang coach didn't utter a word about Davy Crockett, the Alamo or a b'ar. If he did, it's not surprising SMU wound up in fourth place in the tournament.

There is no question that this is a colorful, highly original piece of writing, and I, for one, think it's hilarious. But I question its place in a "straight" news story.

Of course the final decision is left to the reader. We will welcome any candid opinions that are entirely your own. Our minds—like the door to the Alamo—are wide open.

Frisco Picks Cain On Opponent Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Carl Cain of Iowa Tuesday was named to the all-opponent team of national basketball champion San Francisco.

Cain faced the Dons only once this year, that was in the final game of the NCAA tournament at Evanston which San Francisco won, 83-71, to gain its second straight national championship.

Named with Cain on the first five were Art Bunte of Utah, Willie Nauls of UCLA, Bill Sanchez of St. Mary's, and John Thomas of College of the Pacific. St. Mary's and COP are members of the Dons' home conference, the California Basketball Assn. Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross and Jim Krebs of Southern Methodist received the next highest vote totals.

Vacation Radio, TV Repair Service

Leave your radio or television set with us for repair or tune-up service while you are home for Easter vacation.

Woodburn Sound Service

218 E. College Phone 8-0151

Says Boxer Forced To Testify Against McCoy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The governor's committee investigating boxing in California Tuesday bumped into a determined rebuttal witness who charged that fighter Watson Jones had been threatened with jail unless he testified against matchmaker Babe McCoy of the Olympic Auditorium.

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, manager of the Olympic and wife of the promoter, Cal Eaton, testified Jones told her by telephone last week that two policemen had yanked him off his job, taken him to the State Building and, under threat of going to jail, told him to "say some bad things about Babe McCoy."

4 Fixed Fights

The former heavyweight fighter testified Monday he participated in four fixed fights, three allegedly on his instructions from McCoy.

During his recital, Jones said Mrs. Eaton had "robbed" him of purse money.

Mrs. Eaton retorted she wished she and Eaton had "a quarter of the money" back they have given Jones since he quit fighting.

Mrs. Eaton also inquired why the investigators had not questioned George Moore, former manager of Tommy Campbell, or George Parnassus, manager of Enrique Bolanos, about unchallenged testimony of alleged "tank fights."

Figures Prominently

The name of Don Jordan, local lightweight, figured prominently during most of the day as his former manager, Felix Villarreal, and his current pilot, Melville Himmelfarb, took the witness stand.

At the outset chief investigator James J. Cox sought to establish

a link between Himmelfarb, the registered manager, and McCoy. He described Himmelfarb as "a creature of McCoy."

McCoy said he brought Jordan along from the time he was 15 years old, only to lose him to Himmelfarb.

McCoy again was unable to appear. Referee John G. Clarkson said possible contempt charges against McCoy had been abandoned because McCoy had agreed to turn over to the committee his "black book," which presumably contains financial data on his boxing affairs.

BEAT UNEMPLOYMENT TRAIN FOR BIG PAY JOBS IN DIESEL

Construction—Logging Transportation—Agriculture

Skilled Men Needed! Special Offer to GI's and Servicemen. Nation-wide placement advisory service. Write Today!

WE CAN HELP YOU QUALIFY! If you are mechanically inclined and desire to train for high pay, steady jobs in this wide open, lucrative field, fill out the form below and mail at once.

Interstate TRAINING SERVICE Diesel, Tractor & Heavy Equipment Division, Dept. 8235 Write BOX 17, The Daily Iowan

I want to enter the diesel and equipment field. Please furnish me full information about your approved training and placement advisory service. I am particularly interested in: () How can Diesel Training help me in the armed forces? () Operator () Service Man () Demonstrator () Diesel Engineer (Partman) () Service Manager () Tractor Diesel () Trouble Shooter

Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Present Occupation _____ Employed by _____ If you live on FDR give directions:

London Fog WEATHERWEAR

Here is the finest pima cotton poplin coat available. Silky texture and lightweight. It insures maximum comfort and all-weather protection.

\$19.95

Exclusive at **Stephens** 20 S. Clinton

New at BREMERS

Neat! FOR EASTER!

THE SHORT-POINT, BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR

Neat, and casual, too... that describes this smart short-point, button-down collar. For comfort and dress, it can't be beat. There is no band in the front. Available in a wide range of colors and smart new stripings.

\$5.00

EASTER IS THIS SUNDAY

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

KESSLER'S RESTAURANT

223 S. Dubuque

THE WINNER!

Ted Rittenmeyer (right), manager of the "I STOP" Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service, counts out \$100 in silver dollars for Rollie Gorman, 720 N. Dubuque, who submitted the winning name of the "I STOP". Mrs. Gorman eagerly helps in the counting.

Another Shipment of Beechwood **SALAD BOWLS** 1 FREE with each \$1.50 Order

1 STOP LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING Quick Service

315 E. Market Dial 2684

Courtesy City Ann... City Ma... told the... Court T... ready to... police an... tion serv... to nexa... tion Nov... last Nov... Under I... an electi... tric cour... that the... the are... with the... ch nexati... Judge J... rule late... tion.

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City Atto... said annex... a tract bel... right-of-way... of the city... golf course... ly all this a...

Test Pr... For Sch... High sch... City area... freshman... SUI will h... Old Armory... The test... from Univ... were origi... given.

Students... SUI College... dental prog... are require... Iowa City... ters in the... animations... school seni... ing for sch... at Iowa Sta... Teachers C... for those s... and place... cooperative... ed out with...

'AIN'... DES MOI... bad the wo... proved wor... guage, say... head of the... lish Depart... a very awk... fessor says... much bette...

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Court Hears City Suit on Annexations

City Manager Peter F. Roan told the Johnson County District Court Tuesday that Iowa City is ready to extend street maintenance, police and fire protection, sanitation service and sewage disposal service to the five areas whose annexation was approved by voters last November.

Under Iowa law, the city, after an election, must file suits in district court and convince the court that the annexation will benefit the areas. The court, if satisfied with the city's case, orders the annexation.

Judge James P. Gaffney will rule later this week on the petition.

Facilities Available

The city cemetery, library, playgrounds and other recreation facilities also would be available to the residents of the proposed annexation areas. These residents must now pay extra fees for the use of these services.

Roan testified that the annexations are not sought for the additional tax revenue they would bring the city. He said the income from the areas will not provide enough to pay for the extension of services to them.

The five areas covered in the petitions are:

1. A tract between the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway right-of-way and Lower Muscatine Road southeast of the city.

2. A tract west of the city bounded on the west by Sunset Street and extending north to University Heights and extending south to West Benton Street.

3. An area north of Park Road and west of City Park and bounded by the Iowa River on the north.

4. The platted area of the Sunnyside addition not now in the city.

5. An area north of East Court Street and east of Fourth Avenue that is now surrounded by the city.

These five areas were among eight approved for annexation in the November election.

Action on the annexation of a sixth area, two islands between the airport and Highway 218 surrounded by the city, was held up by an amendment to the city petition. One lot of land intended for annexation was not included in the original court petition. Filing of objections can still be made on this petition.

Other Area

Another area west of the city limits extending to First Avenue in Coralville was not included in the petition because it has been granted to Coralville by court action.

City Attorney Edward W. Lucas said annexation of the eighth area, a tract between the Rock Island right-of-way and Highway 6 west of the city limits to the old SUI golf course, is being studied. Nearly all this area is SUI property.

Test Preps Today For Scholarships

High school seniors in the Iowa City area who have applied for freshman merit scholarships at SUI will take tests today in the Old Armory, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The test building was changed from University Hall where they were originally scheduled to be given.

Students who plan to enter the SUI College of Nursing or the SUI dental program in September also are required to take the tests.

Iowa City is one of 40 testing centers in the state where these examinations are being given. High school seniors or graduates applying for scholarships for freshmen at Iowa State College or Iowa State Teachers College will take tests for those schools at the same time and place. This is a phase of a cooperative testing program worked out with ISC and ISTC.

'AIN'T AIN'T SO BAD'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—It's too bad the word "ain't" isn't an approved word in the English language, says Prof. Thomas Dunn, head of the Drake University English Department. "Am I not" is a very awkward phrase," the professor says. "Ain't would be much better."

North America Chiefs In Anti-Red Accord

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Leaders of the United States, Canada and Mexico agreed Tuesday their nations should offer moral and economic aid to thwart possible Communist domination of newly independent countries.

President Eisenhower, Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico agreed on the need for such a course in continuing informal talks underscoring North American unity on international problems.



CORTINES ST. LAURENT

Ballroom Manners End in Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Political differences are not grounds for divorce, but breaking up dances can be. Superior Court so ruled Monday in granting actress Gloria Holiday a divorce from actor Harold J. Peary.

She claimed Peary, onetime "Great Gildersleeve" of radio, tried to convert her from a Democrat into a Republican. Judge Burnett Wolfson said it was insufficient grounds for divorce that Peary called her "stupid and immature" for refusing to change.

But when she testified her husband was so jealous that he would jerk her off the floor when she danced with another man at parties, and take her home, Judge Wolfson granted the decree.

The Pearys were married in 1946 and separated Feb. 1.

Funeral Today for Iowa City Airman

Funeral services for Capt. James F. Hogan, air force pilot from Iowa City who died from exposure following a parachute drop into the North Atlantic Ocean March 20, will be held this morning at 10:30 at St. Patrick's Church.

Captain Hogan, 29, son of Mrs. Ellen T. Hogan, 411 S. Dubuque St., died in a Reykjavik, Iceland hospital after being rescued by a fishing boat. He and another F-89

jet interceptor pilot had abandoned their plane after it ran out of fuel. Military services will be conducted by a detachment of Waverly Air Force Base personnel. Burial will be at Liberty Cemetery near Kinross.

In addition to his mother, Captain Hogan is survived by his widow, Gloria Ann, Northampton, N. H.

Agreement on the need for moral and economic aid to new nations seemed likely to be the major achievement of the three-power conference, which started Monday. The leaders will leave for home this morning.

Another attitude which burglars like, Holcomb pointed out, is expressed in the words, "Why worry about burglars? I'm insured."

What makes this argument false, he explained, is that even the most comprehensive insurance will not protect the holder from many hazards associated with a burglary. Making reports to police and insurance adjusters can also take a lot of time, and burglars may damage or steal uninsured furnishings or irreplaceable business records.

Don't Be on Time And punctuality may be dangerous if observed by a criminal, especially since robberies are frequently attempted at opening and closing times, or when the victim is making his regular trip with the day's receipts to the bank, he continued.

Holcomb suggested that businessmen vary their times of arrival and departure as well as routes to and from their business locations. Police also should vary times and places for their observations, he added, to confuse the felon who may be charting proprietor and police habits.

He stressed the role of individual policemen as "educators" to help businessmen improve their protection.

Aid Thefts?

SUI Scientist Gives Tips To 'Safe' Merchants

It may seem wise to flick off the lights in your place of business when you hide your cash, but this short period of darkness may be a "green light" to the skilled burglar.

A person "casing the joint" may well conclude that enough money to be worth his risk is being concealed outside a safe and where he can find it during the long hours of the night, Richard Holcomb, SUI police scientist, suggested Tuesday.

Discussing burglary and robbery prevention with members of the Command Officer School in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, Holcomb noted several attitudes and habits of businessmen which actually help cause nearly half a million burglaries annually in the U.S.

Carelessness, Too These attitudes and habits range, he said, from what may seem to be an admirable precaution — as with the lights — to downright carelessness, like keeping large sums of money overnight or failing to secure doors and windows.

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Argue Buffalo Bill Cody Wasn't LeClaire Native

Famed Indian scout Buffalo Bill Cody wasn't born in LeClaire, Iowa, after all, Davenport historians argue.

Moreover, they contend that a house which was dismantled in LeClaire, a small town north of Davenport, and shipped to Cody, Wyo., for display, wasn't the house in which he was born at all, and Cody city fathers were sold a bill of goods when they bought it.

The historians argue that Buffalo Bill was born on the old territory road leading from LeClaire to Argo, Ia., placing his birthplace several miles east of LeClaire. They say the ruins of Bill's birthplace can still be seen today, on what is now the Carrie Wilson farm.

According to the Davenport theory, Cody lived in the house now in Cody, but not until he was about five years old.

Wind Blows No Good

High winds Tuesday were blamed for injury to an 84-year-old Cedar Rapids woman.

Mrs. Kate Doctor was blown down by the high gusts Tuesday morning as she stepped from her home to bring in the milk. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, and treated for a possible broken hip.

Honest Auto Ads

Meeting in Des Moines, the Iowa Automobile Dealers Assn. Tuesday adopted a program designed to eliminate all "false, misleading and fraudulent" advertising in the sale of cars.

The group also proposed mandatory issuance of new auto license plates every year, instead of validation tags for old plates.



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Saves Baby

A Sioux City mother and her 3-week-old son who were severely burned Monday when an oil heater apparently exploded are in fair condition in a Sioux City hospital.

Mrs. Birbridge Beaver, 37, was next door when she noticed smoke pouring from the heater. She was burned when she entered the house to rescue her son, Dennis.

Liquor Violations

Charges of keeping liquor where beer is sold were filed in Davenport late Monday against operators of two Scott County taverns, after raids earlier in the day. Police said 91 bottles, all bearing Illinois tax stamps, were seized at the Standard Tap in Davenport, and five at the Wapsi Inn on Highway 61 north of the city.

City Record

BIRTHS

FANKHAUSER, Mr. and Mrs. James, 222 Whiting Ave., Court, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Dale, 198 Temple Park, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

YAKISH, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Lone Tree, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

MURPHY, Edward, 75, Waterloo, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

SUTTON, George, 101, Sioux City, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT

FILER, Arnold J., 428 S. Johnson St., fined \$20, \$10 suspended, on a speeding charge.

SPROUT, Gene G., 513 N. Linn St., fined \$10 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

WRIGHT, Mrs. W. J., 1124 Muscatine Ave., fined \$10, \$5 suspended, on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

YOUNG, Wilbur W., North Liberty, fined \$10, suspended, on a defective equipment charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HAHN, Frederick P. and Alice G. FER-GUSON, both of legal age and both of Iowa City.

DISTRICT COURT

TESAR, Leo, filed petition for judgment of \$122.50 against Donald HUFF-ER for alleged failure to pay for five-stock purchased at public auction.

Contracts Delayed For County Supplies

Letting of contracts for weed sprays, gasoline, oil, grease and tires by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors was delayed Tuesday because of a confusion of bids.

The bids contained various discounts and credits that are to be figured for comparison with the other bids before they are let.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads
One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 16¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 98¢ 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.

Rooms for Rent

HALF ROOM, Near hospitals, Man. Dial 8-1458. 4-3
FOR RENT: Approved room. Men. 6308. 3-29
ROOM for men. Dial 7485. 4-22
ROOM for rent. For girls. Phone 8-2913. 4-3

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN MOBILE HOME?

10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.

WOLLENSEN'S, INC.

Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa 4-21R

Miscellaneous for Sale

LADY'S SUIT and skirt. Size 12 and 14. Dial 3975.
COLD SPOT refrigerator. \$40. Speed Queen washer. \$25; Magic Chef stove. \$20. Dial 8-2265. 4-22
WESTINGHOUSE automatic washing machine, just completely overhauled. like new. Dial 5758. 4-16
BUNK BEDS. 5846. 4-15
FOR CLEAN, serviced, guaranteed used refrigerators, contact Swada Refrigerator, 209 E. College. There is a big difference. 4-9

Autos for Sale

USED auto parts. Top prices for junk or wrecked cars. Coralville Salvage. Dial 8-1821. 4-1
I BUY JUNKERS. Phone 3042 4-1R

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Adults only. New studio apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Completely air-conditioned. Highway 6 west. Call 8-3094, 8 to 5. 3-31
3-ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 4229. 3-21
Four-room apartment for rent with refrigerator and gas stove. Inquire Mrs. Grant, 229 South Summit. 3-29
FOR RENT: Four-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couple only. Phone 8-2950 between 5 and 6. 4-22

Speed Up Housekeeping with AUTOMATIC HOT WATER

Call LAREW CO. 227 E. Washington Dial 9681
RELY ON RHEEM Your Best Value in Automatic Water Heaters.

Pushbutton Brain To Do the Army Work of Hundreds

DETROIT (AP)—The Army's giant new \$5½ million electronic brain, Bismac, is nearing complete assembly.

Supervised by RCA engineers, crews of workers are on 24-hour duty installing the intricate electronic data processing system at the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command.

Its pushbutton operations do in a matter of minutes what now takes months of paperwork by hundreds of clerks. Some 95 specially trained workers will be able to operate the machine.

Some time in June the machine will be put to work keeping track of Army supplies all over the world.

Its job will be to record data on the more than 200,000 items from nuts and bolts to fuel pumps and tank engines on hand at Army depots. As a sample of the brain's speed — it files on a 10½ inch tape more than 2½ million characters at a recording speed of 80 inches a second.

In the first two months alone of the installation task, 600 miles of cables were linked. And now the main nerve center of the brain, its "memory" unit, has been put into operation.

RCA describes the complex assembly of copper wires and magnetic devices as an electronic scratch pad. It can remember information indefinitely or recall it in a split second.

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting in my home. Dial 3388. 3-28
BABY sitting. 2405 4-3

House for Sale

FOR SALE: Two-, three- and four-bedroom homes. Immediate possession. Larew Company. 9681 3-31

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurin. Dial 9465. 4-21R

Child Care

JACK and JILL Nursery School employs qualified teachers to provide an excellent pre-school program for your child. Phone 8-2890 or 8-2857. 3-31

Riders Wanted

DRIVING to Mexico City, early June. Take two passengers. Write Box 16. Daily Iowan. 4-23CR

LAFF-A-DAY

Jack Tyrell 3-28
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With Cameras and Films from Lind's Your Eastman Kodak Store
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Friendly, Personal Service Always
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IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein
- Vitamins and Minerals Calcium and Phosphorus
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

add Spice to your life!

Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE
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.
SHULTON New York • Toronto

BLONDIE

WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER IF YOU PULP THE CUT-OFF VALVE IN FRONT OF THE DRAIN PIPE?
HERE YOU DO IT

BETLE BAILEY

WOW!
BOY! SHE'S BEAUTIFUL!!
CORPORAL! THOSE SOLDIERS ARE FOLLOWING ME!!
GO I SEE!

By CHIC YOUNG

THAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF THOSE NOSY DO-IT-YOURSELF HUSBANDS

By MORT WALKER

WHO? US?

Adlai Backers In SUI Club Still Confident

A delegation of SUI Students for Stevenson will go to the National Students for Stevenson Convention in Chicago April 7, confident in an eventual victory for Adlai Stevenson.

In spite of Stevenson's defeats in the New Hampshire and Minnesota Democratic presidential primaries, the SUI club still is confident that Stevenson will receive the Democratic nomination for president.

The SUI delegation will interview Stevenson during its visit to Chicago and invite him to speak here this spring. The date for the interview has not yet been confirmed.

'Maintain Confidence'
"The existence of the club speaks for the confidence we maintain," Tom Offenburger, A4, Shenandoah, chairman of the club, said Tuesday.

"The primaries are a warning to Stevenson's supporters to work harder," Offenburger said.

"At the same time we consider it an isolated case and certainly not a national statement rejecting Stevenson."

The SUI Students for Stevenson club is one of many throughout the country. All clubs are coordinated through the national headquarters in Chicago.

Telegram Urges Delegation
Saturday the SUI club received a telegram from the national headquarters asking that it send a delegation to the national Students for Stevenson Convention.

"We intend to send a delegation of 10 to 15 students to the convention," Offenburger said.

Students for Stevenson delegates from every club will meet jointly with the Stevenson for President committee. Campaign strategy will be discussed during the meeting.

"The key test for Stevenson will be the California primary in June," Offenburger said.

Six Reach Finals Of Oratorical Test

Winners in the preliminaries of the annual Virgil M. Hancher Oratorical Contest held Tuesday have been announced by Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the SUI Speech Department.

They are: Kent Braverman, A4, Iowa City, Ida Mae Brendel, A3, Muscatine, John Cox, A1, Newton, Dorothy House, A1, Muscatine, Larry Popofsky, A2, Oskaloosa and Sandra Swengel, A2, Muscatine.

The contest finals are scheduled to be held Thursday, April 5 in Old Capitol. The winner will receive \$25 and represent SUI in the Northern Oratorical Contest May 4.

Last year's winner in the Northern Oratorical Contest was Paul Richer, of Mason City.

Anita Ekberg To Wed Briton

HOLLYWOOD — Curvaceous Anita Ekberg announced Tuesday she has accepted Anthony Steel's offer of marriage — on condition that he give up his English acting career and settle with her in Hollywood.

Steel has given her a ring of a square emerald surrounded by diamonds.

They met three months ago when she was making a film in England. He proposed two weeks later, she said, but she wanted to return to Hollywood before deciding.

Tuesday she decided. Stumbling block to the marriage was the fact that Miss Ekberg wants to pursue her career in Hollywood.

The Wind Blew



STRONG WINDS snapped a tree at 326 Johnson Ave. Tuesday, damaged two cars and cut electric power lines for about 15 minutes. Donald Woodhouse, 321 N. Johnson St., owner of one of the cars, was nearly struck by the falling tree but dived to safety. Elsewhere in the city police jimmied the door of a locked car and pushed it to safety just before another tree crashed to the ground.

Mikoyan Sees 'Strength' In Criticism of Stalin

NEW DELHI, India — A. I. Mikoyan, a Soviet first deputy premier, told Indian and Western newsmen Tuesday the Soviet Communist party will be strengthened by criticism of Joseph Stalin.

Mikoyan said that because too much good had been said about Stalin, the 20th Soviet Communist party Congress in Moscow last month "criticized some actions of Stalin . . . from a historical point of view and the main aim was to show what is right and wrong — and arm the party for the future."

'No Unrest'
He denied there is any unrest in Georgia, Stalin's home republic, because the dead dictator was criticized. But he acknowledged some people there perhaps "took criticism hard."

"It is natural," he explained. "It is difficult to do away with long-held ideas in a day or two . . . considering Stalin's hold, people took it well. The great mass did — some did not."

This seemingly straightforward discussion of the consequences of speeches he and party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev made at the Moscow Congress occurred at a reception at the Soviet embassy.

Mikoyan is touring Asia and is in New Delhi for talks with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian government officials.

No Accident
The exchange with newsmen — really a news conference — clearly was not accidental. Soviet correspondents carefully assembled the Indian and Western newsmen at one side. When they were all together, Mikoyan approached, leaving behind Nehru and other official guests.

The questions began immediately and Mikoyan replied promptly. "Tell us about the party Congress," one reporter began.

The deputy premier said this meeting was no special occasion, that it is traditional for party Congress to decide the future and criticize the past. Of the criticism of Stalin and his 1-man rule he said, "We consider it will strengthen the party and assure future success."

Missiles Get Program Boss

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson Tuesday named a single boss to speed the United States drive for victory in the long range strategic missile race with Russia.

He is research engineer Eger V. Murphree, president of the Ezzo Research & Engineering Co., at Summit, N.J.

Wilson said that as special assistant for guided missiles, Murphree will carry more authority than has been wielded by any other man who has tried to pull together the growing and widespread military missile program.

Spokesman
For one thing, Murphree is charged with being the Pentagon's spokesman on new missile matters before the National Security Council and the President.

In announcing the appointment, Wilson left no doubt that he expected his special assistant to put on a burst of speed, particularly in the development of a ballistic, or rocket type of missile that could some day be launched from the United States, cross the oceans and drop like a bullet with atomic force on a target 5,000 miles away.

The missile program has come under congressional criticism, particularly from Senators Jackson (D-Wash.) and Symington (D-Mo.), a former secretary of the Air Force.

Followed Resignation
Both senators have charged that the United States may be lagging behind Russia in perfection of long range missiles.

Wilson's search for a missile boss also followed the resignation of Trevor Gardner, assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, Gardner quit last month after he failed to get more money and more support for his own work on new weapons, particularly missiles.

One Man Draft
The April draft call for Johnson County will be one man, the county selective service board announced Tuesday.

The call has been set for April 16.

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TUNE IN GROUCHO MARK EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

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On the Records

Has Power and Emotion

By WILLIAM DONALDSON
"The Man With the Golden Arm," Decca's new release from the movie's sound track, brings Elmer Bernstein's glittering and moving score to the foreground. With it the music carries all the power and emotion of a pathetic and exciting theme.

Besides, the jazz movements are as abundant as they are excellent, and the album has a host of top performers: Shorty Rogers (who did the jazz arrangements), Shelley Manne, and Milt Bernhardt, to name only three. A full orchestra sets moods, and the jazz congregation takes care of the rest.

The record will no doubt hold much meaning for those who have seen the film, but that doesn't keep others from enjoying the music, especially the jazz sequences. A great buy for \$3.98.

"Lonesome Gal" is the title of Lurelan Hunter's first cutting. She is accompanied by Al Nevins and his orchestra on a 12-inch LP (RCA Victor \$3.98).

Miss Hunter has a clear, even delivery and she sings with a noticeable amount of feeling. Her voice displays the depth and ease that have sent others to stardom.

Listen to the selections on this album, like "Alone Together," "A Stranger in Town," "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," or "Lonesome Gal," and you'll realize that this gal will soon "arrive."

"Tops in Pops" is just about that, as far as on-off tunes go. This \$2.98 Victor record has Ralph Flanagan performing pleasant ditties pleasantly — straight from any college dance you'd care to name.

The songs on the album are not new to record buyers. However, "If I Give My Heart To You," "Hold My Hand," "Sh-Boom" (re member that one? Better if you don't), and "In the Chapel in the Moonlight" might live a little longer given Flanagan's arrangements.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE
James P. White, L3, Iowa City, was nominated Monday night as a delegate to the Johnson County Democratic presidential convention by the Democratic caucus of the third ward. His name was omitted from the Daily Iowan story Tuesday morning.

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Incidentally, it's the Gorham Sterling knife handle which is seamless, dent-resistant and rattle-proof, gives you lasting pride in your silver.

Prices shown are for 6-piece place-setting, consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, butter spreader, soup spoon, salad fork.

Camellia \$32.50

Willow \$35

Rondo \$32.50

Strasbourg \$35

Celeste \$35

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U-High Changes Play for Festival

"Mary of Scotland" will be the University High School entry in the Iowa Play Festival to be held at University Theatre April 14, instead of the previously announced "Flight of the Herons."

Cast of the new cutting includes Janice Huienga, Martha Spitzer, Norman Turner, Rachel Crawford and Jane Huey.

Approximately 45 Iowa high schools are entered in the festival, including Iowa City High School, which will produce "Gammer Gorton's Needs."

University High School will hold a play festival at the end of April and present "Flight of the Herons," "Mary of Scotland," and a third production not yet cast, "Thank You, Doctor."

VARSAITY

Today & Thursday

NOTORIOUS . . . That's The Only Word For LILY SCARLET!

DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Starring LEX BARKER and PATRICIA MEDINA

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER MARTY

WICHITA

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOUR

Starring JOEL McCREA, VERA MILES, LLOYD BRIDGES

WYATT EARP

The incredible, but true story of the greatest of all the gunfighters.

NIGHT FREIGHT

Starring FORREST TUCKER and BARBARA BRITTON

ENGLERT

NOW — ENDS THURSDAY

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

HOLD BACK TOMORROW

CLEO MOORE — JOHN AGAR

GREEN MAGIC

THE 8th WONDER OF THE CINEMATIC WORLD!

NEVER SAY GOODBYE

Starring ROCK HUDSON, MARY CORNELL, BOB SAUNDERS

Pilot Lands Plane In Prison Yard

MCCALESTER, Okla. — A crop-dusting pilot, out of gas in a wind storm, picked a tough spot Tuesday to make a forced landing — the exercise yard at the Oklahoma state penitentiary here.

The pilot was Bruce Chonoski, 27, Welch, La.

Chonoski told prison officials he ran out of gas and the only place he could find was the open yard. The plane was not damaged. No prisoners were in the yard.

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Starring ROCK HUDSON, MARY CORNELL, BOB SAUNDERS

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SIDEWALK Wednesday construction of wind at were called By 4 p.m. forcing it

Spr Las

CHICAGO Wednesday. It smothered freezing rain. Chill, 30-40. Dakotas, Michigan and Sections virtually p winds fell cloaked trees snow closed

In Michig lapsed and snow or so the storm.

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SUI Sp Easter

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