

The Daily Iowan

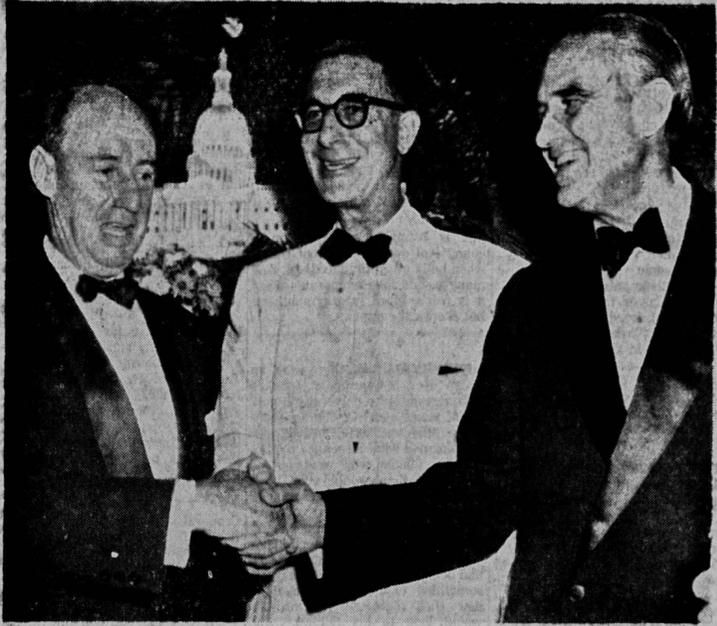
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'Three's a Crowd'



THREE AVOWED CANDIDATES for the Democratic presidential nomination joined in a three-way handshake Thursday night at a \$100-a-plate dinner honoring Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) who is not seeking reelection after 34 years of continuous Senate service. Left to right are: Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. Proceeds for the dinner will go toward the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee.

'Wishing on a Star'—Iowa Coed 'Miss U.S.'

Wishes do come true! Carol Morris, 20-year-old Drake University coed, "wished upon a star" and became the 1956 "Miss U.S." at Long Beach Municipal auditorium Thursday.

Miss Morris, the only daughter of an Ottumwa, Iowa, minister, was chosen as "Miss U.S." in the final judging of 16 girls selected from an original field of 43 Americans in the contest. "I didn't deserve it, but thank God," she said.

Vincent Trotta, dean of America's beauty judges and formerly art-director of Paramount Pictures, said, "A true woman is the most beautiful, architecturally refined structure in the world."

Miss Morris is that woman. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 131 pounds, and has a symmetrical 36-25-36 figure with dazzling blue eyes shining from under a head of dark brown hair.

A love of water resulted in Miss Morris' gambling her chance as queen against a swim in the ocean that got her hair wet. "I couldn't do a thing with it," she said. "I didn't think I had a chance to win."

Miss Morris came to the contest with plans of being an elementary school teacher. Now, that may be changed, for one of her prizes is a movie contract.

The contract with Universal International Studio calls for \$200 a week for 26 weeks, with options to renew if the studio desires. If the options are taken up, the contract could build up to \$50,000 a year in seven years.

Twenty-nine foreign beauties were to make their first appearance before the judges Thursday night in a preliminary round of the "Miss Universe" contest. Fifteen were to be selected to compete for the title of "Miss Universe" tonight.

"Miss Morris was 'Miss Iowa' in the 1954 'Miss America' competition at Atlantic City, N.J."

Ph.D. Fellowships To Carry \$3,400 On Science Study

A second program of postdoctoral fellowships to be awarded on a nationwide basis has been announced by the National Science Foundation, Dean Walter Loehwing of the SUI graduate college announced.

The normal \$3,400 stipend for an academic year of study or research is a new supplemental award for studies in overlapping fields of the natural sciences and in fields where the natural and social sciences converge. Dean Loehwing explained. Provisions are made for longer periods of study and for dependents and travel expenses.

The awards are available to those having earned doctoral degrees in certain fields of science and to those holding a medical, dental or veterinary medicine degree. The fields of the awards include study in engineering, mathematics, anthropology, psychology, biochemistry, geochemistry and others.

"Applicants will be judged on ability and the program of study they propose," Dean Loehwing said. They must be interested in a career in research. Applications must be submitted to the foundation by Sept. 4. Further information can be obtained from the SUI graduate college.

The Weather

Cloudy and Warm
Iowa City received rain for the fifth consecutive day as 36 inches fell late Thursday. A fifteen minute-hail storm accompanied the rain.

Mountaineer Says Team Work Vital

In mountain climbing there is no place for prima donnas," mountaineer Norman Dyhrenfurth told a capacity audience in the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night.

Dyhrenfurth, who last year led the International Himalayan Expedition in an attempt to climb Mt. Everest, explained that mountain climbing is strictly a matter of teamwork, and the individual by himself is worth nothing.

Dyhrenfurth pictured for his audience, by means of film and lecture, the two exciting and dangerous attempts to scale Mt. Everest in which he participated. He emphasized that he went primarily as a mountaineer and secondly as a photographer.

The documentary film, called "The Challenge of Everest," included pictures taken on both expeditions. Accompanying the 10 Swiss who made the attempt in 1952 were 22 Sherpas, (Tibetan people living on the high southern slopes of the Himalayas) and 300 porters. Each carried an 80 pound load.

Dyhrenfurth explained no pack animals were used because of the many bridges over caverns and crevices which had to be crossed.

The film traced the group's ascent from the beginning of the journey, through the time when most of the porters and Sherpas left them, and up to the various camps on the climb.

"The scenery along the ascent is a true paradise," Dyhrenfurth said. "Not only for mountaineers, but for anyone who loves beautiful scenery." The film gave evidence of the truth of his statement.

One of the major difficulties encountered by mountaineers in the Himalayas is the difficulty of climbing at high altitudes. "Before World War II, it wasn't considered quite sporting to use oxygen for climbing," Dyhrenfurth remarked. "But it was discovered that 22,000 feet is about the maximum height the human body can acclimatize to."

The first Swiss assault ended at 28,200 feet when a new type of oxygen mask proved to be useless. The second attempt ended at 27,000 feet when extremely severe winds and low temperatures froze the group to a standstill.

Dyhrenfurth concluded his lecture by praising the British mountaineers led by Col. John Hunt who six months later successfully reached the summit of Mt. Everest.

"Mt. Everest might be called the third Pole," he said. "But the North and South Poles have long ago been completely explored. It took us much longer to get to the summit of Everest."

Testifies McKeon Drank Prior to 'Death March'

German Underground Threatens U.S. Troops

BONN, Germany (AP)—A mysterious German underground outfit wrote U.S. Ambassador James B. Conant in Nazi-like terms Thursday that it is ready to fight to drive foreign troops from "our holy soil."

"We will deal mercilessly with our traitors," the letter said. It called Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-Western government "a willing lackey and spineless dog... obedient to Jewish money and foreign lords."

"We can no longer stand by inactive, abused by dirt," said the group, which calls itself the "Fighting Assn. for an Independent Germany."

"We have sufficient strength, position of power and means of power to carry this fight through to a victorious end... Only an independent and strong Germany can protect world civilization against the certain penetration of Bolshevism."

The ominously worded letter, part of a go-home campaign previously aimed at high American military officers in Germany, sought to solicit Conant's aid, saying: "In the spreading of our thought, you must and can help us."

It was printed in German. Disclosed by the U.S. Embassy, the letter becomes part of the file of American Intelligence and German FBI agents seeking to run down the underground group.

No "Fighting Assn. for an Independent Germany" is known to the Interior Ministry, which is charged with protecting the Bonn Republic against subversive movements.

Initial German speculation was that Communists — not averse to using other colors to stir up turmoil — were behind the campaign. Throughout the campaign, many of the letters have been post-marked Munich, Hitler's old stamping ground.

The campaign coincides with uneasiness among Germans over crimes — including rape, killings and robberies — attributed to U.S. servicemen.

Highlanders Begin 'Voyage of Charity,' Go on Queen Mary

NEW YORK (AP)—The State University of Iowa's resplendent Scottish Highlanders banded sail Thursday on the liner Queen Mary on a voyage of charity.

The 72-girl organization has more than a dozen concerts booked for its eight-week visit in England and Scotland.

Proceeds of each performance, William L. Adamson, band director, said, will go to charity in the places visited.

The girls are paying their own way. Most of them have been working as telephone operators, as kitchen and dining room help and in other jobs to save money. They average 20 years of age.

Concert Version of 'Samson-Delilah'—To Be Staged by University

A concert version of the musical-spectacular opera "Samson and Delilah" will be sung in English Wednesday at the SUI Memorial Union. It will be a feature of the 18th annual Fine Arts Festival at the University.

Free tickets for the opera are now available at the information desk of the Union.

The concert will be sung and played by the SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, SUI Department of Music. Presentation of the concert will be a departure from a tradition of not staging an opera in the summer festival.

The opera by Camille Saint-Saens is based on the Biblical story of Samson, who lost his hair and hence his strength to the temptress, Delilah. The opera places more emphasis on the emotional relationship of the two principals than does the Biblical story.

Now the most famous of the Saint-Saens works, "Samson and Delilah" was slow in gaining acceptance in the musical world



S. SGT. MATTHEW C. McKEON relaxes with his year-old son, Johnny, after the fourth day of his court martial trial in which he is charged with the deaths of six Marine recruits when he led a platoon into the marshes and waters of Ribbon Creek here last April 8. Six drowned.

Senate Rejects Canyon Dam Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday rejected the Hells Canyon Dam bill, giving the Eisenhower administration a clear-cut victory over the Democratic leadership and public power advocates.

The Democrats lost, by a 51-41 roll call vote, a long and bitter fight for authorization of a federal dam in the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon, where the administration has long insisted on construction of three smaller private power dams.

Eight Democrats, all from the South, sided with 13 Republicans to defeat the legislation. Only two Republicans — Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and William Langer of North Dakota — voted for the bill.

The Democratic leadership which has been accusing the Eisenhower administration of "giving away" natural resources, had pressed the battle for a 485-million-dollar federal dam project in Hell's Canyon.

Some of the seven debating Republicans termed the measure a political device being used to help the coming campaigns of Democrats in the Pacific Northwest.

It has long been a prime political issue in the Northwest whether Hell's Canyon should be dammed by a federal structure, or the three smaller dams planned by the Idaho Power Co.

Idaho Power has said it can build three dams for \$133 million of its own money.

Idaho Power already has one dam under construction although the validity of its license is being challenged in the U.S. Court of Appeals by public power groups.

Atomic Bomb Alert Today, Radio-TV Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The country will undergo a make-believe atomic attack today to test civil defense measures.

"Operation Alert 1956" starts at 9 a.m. CST and will include a 15-minute shutdown of normal radio and television broadcasting, beginning at 2:10 p.m. CST.

All television and FM radio stations will go off the air at 2:10 and remain off until 2:25 p.m. CST. During the 15-minute test, only those standard radio stations equipped to broadcast on the Conelrad frequencies of 640 and 1240 kilocycles will be heard.

When the alert sounds, hundreds of top officials and other government workers will leave Washington by automobile for secret relocation centers in half a dozen states, there to carry on their duties under simulated attack conditions.

It will be assumed that 76 U.S. industrial and military centers and some Canadian cities are destroyed.

President Eisenhower will meet with the National Security Council when the alert begins but will not go to a nearby bomb shelter.

Napping Also Charged by Instructor

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A brother drill instructor testified Thursday Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon drank vodka and napped before leading six Marine recruits to death in a swamp.

Cpl. Richard J. King of Eugene, Ore., also told the court-martial board that the recruits of the ill-fated platoon No. 71 had been given 10 hours swimming instruction.

McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., is the former drill instructor who led the 74-man platoon in column of two's into the marshes around Ribbon Creek about 8:30 p.m. April 8. Six drowned.

McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and two counts of drinking on duty.

Thursday, the usually impassive McKeon spoke his first word in court.

He was asked by the court if he agreed to a concession by his civilian lawyer that six Marines were led to their death by him.

McKeon grabbed a microphone and almost shouted "yes." He omitted the "sir," customary when addressing a senior officer.

Under cross-examination King was asked, "Isn't it true that extra instruction is encouraged on the part of drill instructors... to assist the recruit in becoming good basic Marines?"

The slender and blonde corporal with a "flattop" haircut, replied smartly, "Yes, sir."

Defense Atty. Emile Zola Bertram of New York City contends that the night march into the tall grass and water of the tidal marshland was in reality "extra instruction."

King was the fourth of five witnesses to take the stand in the steaming school auditorium converted to a courtroom.

He said that on that fateful April 8 he had gone into the squad bay at the rifle range "to get the recruits squared away for their return to main-side — the permanent base area."

"About that time Sgt. McKeon came in and ordered a field day—Marine parlance for a general clean up. I picked up my gear and went back to the drill instructors quarters."

The young Marine said there had been a report from other drill instructors that members of the platoon had been "smoking" around on the grass and mulling.

King, incidentally, was broken from sergeant to corporal for drinking on duty with McKeon.

When he returned to his quarters, King continued, Sgt. Elwyn Scarborough of Lynchburg, S. C., a rifle range instructor was there.

"Sgt. McKeon came back in," he went on. "There was a bottle of vodka on the table. I sat down and paid no attention to it. Sgt. Scarborough and Sgt. McKeon had a drink, maybe two. After that someone offered me a drink and I took it."

"Sgt. McKeon said he was going to take Sgt. Scarborough to main-side. They left shortly before noon. He said he was going to the Staff NCO Club."

"Sgt. McKeon came back about 1:30 p.m. He laid down on his rack and said he was going to sleep for awhile. Just prior to evening chow, I woke Sgt. McKeon and told him it was time to take the platoon to chow. After that I left."

King said he thought he awakened McKeon about 4:30 p.m.

The bottle of vodka was introduced in evidence. King said when he first saw it the bottle was half full. As introduced Thursday the bottle still was about one-third filled.

King also told the court he and McKeon had attended the same drill instructor's class at this 5,000-acre recruit training center and both at the time of the fatal march were engaged in training their first platoon as "junior D.I.'s."

Part of that training, he said, included swimming instructions for two hours each during the first five days of the two weeks the platoon spent on the rifle range.

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.

Let's Pretend

When we were kids, "Let's Pretend" was one of our favorite radio programs. We haven't forgotten our youth, but this latest bit of make-believe quite fails to strike a responsive chord. We refer to "Operation Alert," the seven day Civil Defense exercise, and the mock atomic assault on our cities that initiates it today.

Enemy bombers will be supposed to have dropped 120 atomic and hydrogen bombs on the United States and Canada, "obliterating" 76 U.S. industrial and military centers and some Canadian cities. The attack will produce an hypothetical casualty toll of twenty million people in the first 24 hours.

While the test will provide an opportunity of discovering how casualties can be reduced and the nation be prepared in the event of an actual attack, the "twenty million people" is what intrigues us. It reminds us of an exchange that took place in a hearing before the Senate Armed Forces Committee:

Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.): "If we got into nuclear war and our strategic air force made an assault in force against Russia with nuclear weapons... what would be the result in the way of death?"

Lt. Gen. James Gavin: "Current planning estimates run on the order of several hundred million deaths."

Even if the General exaggerated, the prospect is staggering. Massive retaliation would be launched regardless of weather conditions. The blanket of death could extend to the Philippines or well into Europe, depending on the whim of the winds. The possibility of so great a slaughter should, we think, make imperative the reconsideration of the increasing reliance being placed on nuclear weapons.

It seems hardly necessary to argue the immorality of a preventive war, of an aggressive action inaugurated by our country. It should be just as unnecessary to have to argue the immorality, in any justified belligerence, of direct, wanton killing of non-combatants. Yet such slaughter is exactly what we propose to effect.

There is not only the danger that in any all-out attack our allies may be inadvertently killed; the British and American scientists' reports made clear the serious, deleterious effects that just nuclear-bomb testing in peacetime can have. And Dr. Ralph Lapp, the man who last year correctly diagnosed the nature of fallout from the stories of Japanese fishermen, has concluded that the danger from radioactive poisons is far greater than either of these reports suggest.

We think a case can be made for the view that nuclear devices constitute intrinsically immoral weapons if only because of the seemingly inevitable genetic damage they inflict. Yet even apart from such considerations (if such a divorce is possible), a policy of "massive retaliation" seems incompatible with our democratic ideals. For it commits us to the uncontrollable annihilation of whole cities, in fact, a whole people. Killing innocent people is justified if it is an accidental, unintended concomitant of a military act, and if the good achieved by that act is proportionate to the harm done.

But in an atomic reprisal the deaths of millions would be no accident. Is there a good achievable by nuclear war that is proportionate to mass obliteration?

Fantasy on Form 1040

From Christian Science Monitor

People, young and old, like fairy stories because through them the imagination takes off from the workaday world and its inconvenient limitations for a flight into the realm of "things as we wish they were."

The Internal Revenue Service may nominate an Ohio man's tax return for its best fairy story of the year. But many a "man on the street" may see in it his fairy story too — one he would tell only to himself, no doubt.

This tax-return author warmed up first for his flight by setting up a one-man labor union (himself), paid dues to it, and claimed a deduction for his dues. Then he really gained altitude. He calculated his time and labor during the year for which he was reporting were worth rightfully \$98,098.98, whereas his income was only \$5,045.36. He deducted a \$93,053.62 "loss on labor."

The tax court before which he appeared was understanding. His Honor branded the effort "confused thinking," and directed the author to compute his tax return again. That return, no doubt, will be much more modest, more factual, more truthful. But it can't be half so interesting.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1956

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Our forefathers wrote a constitution
With equal rights for all,
But writing it and living it,
Is not the same a-tall.
For even in this day and age,
There are those who fail to see
That to segregate an American,
Is akin to tyranny.



Stand on Segregation

"Freedom is placed in jeopardy more by those who refuse to exercise it than by those who will not permit it."

By DR. ROY O. McCLAIN
From the Congressional Record

Today we stand at the crossroads of decisive action; the direction taken can determine the ultimate destiny of civilization. Masses are on the march, the oppressed and downtrodden are making a decisive bid for their place under the sun. To ignore this march of men is to forfeit one's right in the struggle that decency, fairness, honesty, and equality might win.

ALL THE TALK of integration without commensurate integrity is vain semantics. I speak on the subject because silence is no defense against social evil. "Freedom is placed in jeopardy more by those who refuse to exercise it than by those who will not permit it." We cannot find our safety in the dark. There are times when silence is golden, and there are times when silence is yellow. The author speaks as a native Southerner, who has no ulterior motives in this endeavor, who fought side-by-side with men of variant colors and cultures, and who has dedicated his life to the proclamation of the basic tenets of the Christian faith. As Christians on this, as well as all issues, we can disagree, but we cannot be disagreeable. The sermon is intended to be a part of the solution—not a part of the problem.

The resurgence of racial tension must be seen first in the light of historical perspective; 1956 must be seen in the context of 1856 and A.D. 56. This is an old problem as any student of anthropology readily will admit. The Egyptians segregated the Israelites when they were taking into bondage. Greeks, in their heyday, regarded all non-Greeks as barbarians. The Romans looked upon the Syrians as fit for nothing more than menial tasks, whereas the Chinese voiced their walled-in exclusiveness by calling all outsiders foreign devils. In India a caste system exists despite all the pieties of many prayers. Despite the monotheism of Palestinian Jews, they regarded Samaritans as halfbreeds and refused to walk through their country; instead, they would go down to Jericho, cross the Jordan, journey up the east bank, and cross over into Galilee. Hitler used the racial superiority myth as a whip to intimidate, misrepresent, and murder.

Schools have come in for more than their share of this controversy. Litigation began on the academic level. Since I have tried to be fair throughout this treatment, let our whole nation be told the truth. Southern Negroes are not being taught in one-room log houses with a pot-bellied stove in the center of the room, where the teachers are paid in sasafraz and soy belly. I will be the first to admit that our facilities are far from what we want them to be and what they shall be, but the last 10 years have transformed the physical scene in the majority of cases. Georgia has come in for more than its share of national disdain on this issue. But let it be known that there are 8,500 Negro teachers who are paid \$15 million annually for their services. North Carolina pays \$22 million annually and in two

to man, but it takes a step in the direction of explanation. The Duke of York through his connections with the "wild new country" bargained with Yankee buccaneers to provide a pool of manual laborers for the riverboats, factory handiers, and kitchens of the wealthy. To unload the booty from the Far East required big muscles and the black man was so equipped. But the extreme winters of the North and East proved too much for the man from Equatorial Africa; then a bargain was struck with southern plantation owners to employ the slaves in the fields of rice, indigo, and cotton.

The Negro flourished under the hot sun of the South, and the prospering southerner became a source of envy and, later, contempt. Only then did the rank and file above the Mason-Dixon Line make slavery a moral issue—after it had become financially unprofitable. The point is: Slavery was totally wrong from start to finish, but let never be believed that it was the exclusive sin of the Deep South, as many currently believe.

THEN THE CIVIL WAR—and the consequent ugly scab which has not healed to this day. Sudden freeing of 4 million slaves among 12 million whites gave rise to counter-intimidation, domination, carpetbaggers, scoundrels, Union soldiers pulling up the last turnip, gisenfranchisement, and crystallization of sectional antipathies.

It is a little known fact that prior to the Civil War there were hundreds of mission societies which were dedicated to the task of liberating the slaves by compulsion of enlightened conscience. One year prior to the outbreak, over 3,000 slaves were set free without a shot fired. Slavery was not right; yet the attendant, subsequent evil of ten thousands of killings — often among brothers—repeated history's old effort to state that two evils equal one right.

The colored people in America have made phenomenal progress despite the forces to hold them back. Ninety years of freedom have witnessed the march of men and women, boys and girls of their race to achievements beyond compare.

Southern Negroes are not being taught in one-room log houses with a pot-bellied stove in the center of the room, where the teachers are paid in sasafraz and soy belly. I will be the first to admit that our facilities are far from what we want them to be and what they shall be, but the last 10 years have transformed the physical scene in the majority of cases. Georgia has come in for more than its share of national disdain on this issue. But let it be known that there are 8,500 Negro teachers who are paid \$15 million annually for their services. North Carolina pays \$22 million annually and in two

Southern States the average Negro teacher's salary is higher than white teachers. No invidious comparisons here—just let the facts be known.

IN THE WHOLE GAMUT of education I do not propose the answers, yet in the South it is commonly believed that human nature being what it is—not what it ought to be — shall result in wealthy whites sending their children to private schools and the poor whites and poor Negroes having to fend for themselves with, in some cases, the rise of a cruel caste system which belongs to no real democracy. Equality of opportunity does not mean wholesale amalgamation of the races, but no cruelty is quite so cutting as bringing life into the world which has no social status.

The efforts of professional reformers often run roughshod over the fact that the South is educating one-third of the Nation's children on one-sixth of the Nation's income, that a disproportionate load of national tariffs has been standing operating procedure and that discriminatory regional freight rates still speak of the necessity that when a non-southern cries "prejudice" one needs only to say, "look who is talking."

No doubt many of the personnel in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are able leaders and are financed by many whose gifts are sincere contributions to help a cause. The digit of time is too brief to assess the value of any such association, but if one succeeds by tightening tensions and deepening the rivers of distrust, then this association has succeeded indeed. Zeal needs the stable temporizer of judgment if its gains are to be of lasting value.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO one of the great southerners — Henry Grady—used the term "the new South." Once again we are praying and working for a new South — one free of our many weaknesses and sins. Admission of much guilt is the first step in forgiveness. There would be no new South without Negroes — whose lot is constantly being improved, though not as fast as many of us would like. We dream of a new South where a free society does not have to pay for its convictions by intimidation or economic strictures. The solution is not in law or ethical presuppositions; these will not lessen the tension. Prohibition taught us that just to pass a law did not stop men from drinking. Though law is necessary to regulate law is not the basic social man's rights and wrongs, ulution. If social progress is measured solely in legal equations, grace and love will never play the field. This is neither the time nor the place for discussing the philosophy of law, but if the freedom accrued by law violates the objectives of the law, then law becomes man's burden, not his blessing.

An Individual Thing—

Freedom in the University

By HELEN C. WHITE
From The Key Reporter

To talk to any group of Americans about the necessity of freedom would seem to be as superfluous as "carrying coals to Newcastle." But if there is one thing that we have learned from the confused history of the mid-twentieth century, it is that it is never safe to take any of our blessings for granted. And that goes not only for things material but even more for things intellectual and spiritual. There is always the danger that either the reality may slip from careless hands or that a new and desired content may be slipped into the familiar shell of words. That is true even for something on which we are all of us so much agreed as freedom.

We Americans have prized freedom, I think, because as a nation we are made up to an unusual extent of people who have in themselves or their ancestors had occasion to discover through privation the value of freedom. During the time of the Nazi persecutions the New Yorker in an ironic moment advised newly-arrived refugees not to put on any airs, since most of the natives already here were refugees, too.

BUT TWO WORLD WARS put our faith in freedom, with its concomitant of faith in the free competition of ideas, to a strain which nobody could have anticipated. The necessary haste to close ranks for such a unified social effort as all-out war was very hard on the people to whom all the issues were not immediately clear and simple. The necessity of developing a conscious rationale — what one might call a national line of thought — was equally rough on people who don't find it easy to be content with black and white generalizations. All around, it unquestionably did violence to our appreciation of the basic complexities of human life. Moreover, war inevitably narrows minds and hardens hearts, as does any resolved and prolonged effort to meet a human crisis. When the battle of the armies extends as it must to a battle of minds, the problem becomes acute.

For the art of propaganda can have little patience with fine discriminations of idea or feeling.

The two World Wars were bad enough, but to the American the Cold War has been, I think, in many ways even worse. Our reaction as a people to war psychology has twice been the same: when the war was over, a great urge to get back to what we considered our normal state of being friends with everybody. It was a deeply disillusioning experience, therefore, for us to wake up to the fact that we could not be friends with everybody, and most distressingly not with one of our former allies. The disillusionment was sharpened by the realization that for the first time we were the primary target for enmity and not somebody else whom we could rescue. This discovery was embittered by the revelation that the enemy was also at work behind our own lines. We had always known, from the best of evidence in the very immigrants who sought our shores, that other countries harbored citizens opposed to their governments and social systems. But it never occurred to most of us that any American would want to be anything else, or that any American could fail to realize that he was the luckiest man on earth just to be an American.

THE DISCOVERY OF the undoubted fact of subversion was a shattering blow to our national assumption that we were not as other nations. The delicate problem of public confidence that this discovery precipitated was unfortunately hurled into the arena perhaps least capable of its handling — namely, the arena of partisan politics. This was tragic for all American life, which had been characteristically

pervaded by a genial, breezy confidence that had often made older civilizations marvel. But for no section of American life was it more unfortunate than for the university.

And yet freedom is the basic necessity of all intellectual work. Large areas of our society have devoted their days to telling people what they want to hear. But a university that did that would be useless. One wants the facts and a sound, even if unwelcome, judgment on them from one's banker, one's doctor, one's priest — above all, from one's teacher. Anything else is a waste of time. A university that is hedged in and restricted as to what it will inquire into, discuss, judge, or teach is not doing for its students or its public what a university should do.

It is astonishing how often a young fool does think about things when he is given time to do so. And many a wild idea evaporates when it is freely aired in a sympathetic but skeptical company.

FOR EXAMPLE, there was an alarm over a Communist speaker at a certain state university a couple of years ago. Of course, more of the students having heard from the alarmed visitor was went out to hear him than would ever have bothered if there had been no publicity. But when the man got down to particulars about the advance of fascism in America, his audience laughed at him. Any innocent who had been thinking about getting into something clandestine or exciting saw that night how absurd he would look to his fellows. And some of the older people who had thought that a Communist had only to speak to be believed discovered what an professor could have told them — that the American university student has quite a reserve of intellectual sales resistance.

Of course, there is the problem of the Communist professor — I may add in these days a very rare one.

There is also the problem, less rare but still not nearly so common as recent headlines would suggest, of the suspected Communist.

For the man who invokes the Fifth Amendment. Here I think one may say that in general most professors dislike the notion of any automatic disqualification of a man because he has invoked the Fifth Amendment. I think we dislike it because as teachers we are accustomed to dealing with people as individuals. Indeed, a teacher who is not aware of the incredible range of the possibilities of human inconsistency and unpredictability will not last long as a teacher. Interestingly enough, the Supreme Court, although presumably accustomed to dealing with human nature in a more formal and systematic fashion than we are, seems to have the same dislike.

WHAT WE WANT, then, is fair play. And we want it not because we have any tenderness for Communists, but because we need it, to do the work we want to do, that we are in the university to do. Professors as a group are sensitive and scrupulous, lovers of quiet, anxious to get on with the work in hand. Where there is the kind of atmosphere that encourages free and full discussion, no one will hesitate to attack foolish ideas. Sometimes it will be through sober criticism, sometimes it will be through goodhumored mockery. But if there is a sense of restriction, if there are some things that can't be talked about, then some men will be cautious, others embarrassed. If a man might be ruined just by the suggestion that he is a Communist, then any careful disputant will hesitate to say, "That's the line the Communists are taking." Even the expression of ideas that most of us want to have spread will be muted. For we all know that freedom is an indivisible thing. It is for all, or it ceases to exist.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

EDUCATION STUDENTS — A family picnic sponsored by the Education Wives Club will be held Sunday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at Shelter No. 2 in City Park. Bring a covered dish, your own place settings, drink, and sandwiches.

BUSINESS EDUCATION — A dinner for students, teachers, and friends will be held at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amara Thursday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Daykin will speak on "Unionization of the Office Worker." Reservations at \$2 a plate should be made in Room 218; University Hall, before Monday, July 23.

PLAY NIGHTS — Play Nights at the Field House for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are held each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Activities include swimming, croquet, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball. Other activities will be organized if there is sufficient demand.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Jeanne Sunde from now to July 30. Phone her at 8-2734 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

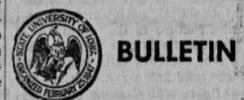
NEWMAN CLUB — A picnic will be held Sunday, July 22. Meet at the Catholic Student Center at 5 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON ALUMNI — The Delta Upsilon Alumni Club will hold a breakfast meeting in the East Alcove of the Union Cafeteria Saturday, July 21, at 8 a.m.

LAW WIVES — Law Wives will meet Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Student Lounge. There will be a general business meeting followed by bridge.

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows:
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1956

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

Wednesday, July 25
8 p.m. — University Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Soloists Present Concert Version of Opera "Samson and Delilah" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 26
6:30 p.m. — The University Club Porch Party, University Club Rooms.

8 p.m. — University Play "Dag-zil" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture: illustrated lecture by Dr. Francis Henry Taylor, former Head of the Metropolitan Museum of Art — "The Great Collectors" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, July 27
8 p.m. — University Play "Dag-zil" — University Theatre.

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

Man in the Street

Question

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles recently stated that nations throughout the world are relying more on atomic-Hydrogen weapons and less on manpower, to defend themselves. Do you think this is a good trend? Why?



Klisares, G—Commerce — Yes, it is probably the best way to prevent a war. People realize that the atomic bomb can destroy civilization and humanity and that more bad than good can come from an atomic war: therefore the countries will be hesitant to start a war.

Mel Kramer, G—Business Education — It is not a matter whether it is good or bad, but what will have to be done in the event of a war.

Mrs. Mildred Stafford — Staff, Mechanical Engineering Department — I think that it would be harmful in a way. With long range weapons, like the atomic bomb, more innocent civilians would be killed and there would be a lot of needless slaughter. When manpower is used there isn't as much killing of defenseless persons.

Ann Corcoran, A4 — A war fought with manpower is certainly less destructive than an atomic war.

Don Guth, C4 — In a future war, airpower will be the most important factor. If we have a large number of ground troops it shows the world that we are on the offensive.

Don Pohl, C4 — It is imperative that we maintain a strong airforce. Russia's airforce is probably equal to ours. If we reduce our manpower it shows to the world that we are really interested in world peace.

Adcock's 8 RBI's Lead Braves by New York, 13-3; Reds Stay Close

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Adcock sent home eight runs Thursday on a single and two homers, one of them a grand slam blow, as he led the Milwaukee Braves to a 13-3 victory over the New York Giants.

The grand slam homer was Adcock's second four-run smash in the last seven games. The two homers Thursday were his 18th and 19th of the year. Adcock now has hit 10 homers in his last 13 ball games.

Adcock demolished starting pitcher Jim Hearn in the first inning when his homer scored Billy Bruton, Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaron. Mathews earlier had singled home Danny O'Connell who had started the inning with a walk.

Adcock hit his second homer in the sixth inning off Dick Littlefield, the Giants' fourth pitcher of the game, scoring Mathews and Aaron ahead of him.

New York ... 000 101 100—3 8 2
Milwaukee ... 500 304 018—13 15 0
Hearn ... Margoneri (11), Riddick (4), Littlefield (4) and Westrum; Spahn and Rice, W.—Spahn (9-7), L.—Hearn (3-10).
Home runs: Milwaukee—Adcock 2.



CLIFF LUMSDEN shown in the Atlantic City, N.J. world championship professional swim, leading at the three quarter mark by 300 feet. Lumsden, from Toronto, Canada was pulling an upset over the defending champ—Tom Park—in the race.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	59	28	.678	Milwaukee	59	31	.652	
Cleveland	47	37	.560	Cincinnati	49	34	.590	2
Boston	47	38	.553	Brooklyn	45	38	.542	6
Chicago	44	38	.537	St. Louis	41	42	.494	10
Baltimore	40	45	.471	Pittsburgh	38	45	.459	12
Detroit	38	47	.447	Philadelphia	39	46	.459	13
Washington	35	54	.395	Chicago	36	46	.439	14 1/2
Kansas City	31	54	.365	New York	31	49	.388	18 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Detroit 3
Washington 5, Cleveland 4
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 8, Boston 4

Today's Pitchers
Kansas City at New York (night) — McMahon (6-1) vs. Ford (11-4).
Cleveland at Boston (night) — Trucks (3-4) vs. Nixon (3-3).
Cleveland at Baltimore (night) — Lemon (11-7) or Score (8-6) vs. Loes (1-3).
Chicago at Washington (night) — Donovan (4-4) vs. Stobbs (7-7).

Quast Paces Women in Western Golf

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Anne Hunt of Everett, Wash., stole the show again Thursday at the Women's Western Amateur championship with sizzling subpar golf that routed her quarter final opponent, Anne Richardson of Columbus, O., 6 and 5.

The smiling golfer with the deadly game sank four long birdie putts in an exhibition of perfection golf that included pars on the other nine holes she had to play on the Guyan Country Club course.

For Miss Richardson, winner just last Friday of the Ohio State title, it was a frustrating experience. She had two birdies and both times Miss Quast matched them.

Miss Quast, five-time winner of the West Virginia title, will tackle Miss Quast in today's semifinal.

Pat Lesser, the defending champ from Seattle, continued her steady but unimpressive play, to take the measure of Louise Cametz of Louisville, Ky., 6 and 4, and Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., 6 and 3.

Women's Semifinals Has Teenage Golfers

CLINTON (AP) — Four youngsters won quarterfinal round victories in the State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Thursday, making today's semifinal round an all-teenage affair.

In one of the semifinal matches, Andy Cohn, 16-year-old state junior champion from Waterloo and the favorite to capture the women's crown, will meet another 16-year-old, Linda Cahill of Keokuk.

The other semifinals pits 13-year-old Sharon Fladous of Dubuque against Judy Kimball, 18, of Sioux City.

Reds 7, Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gus Bell's two-run homer in the sixth brought the Cincinnati Redlegs from behind and they went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-2 Thursday night and stay within two games of the league leading Milwaukee Braves.

Hal Jeffcoat, a converted outfielder, was within one out of his first complete pitching performance of the season when an injury forced him out of action. An injury to his finger suffered when he stepped a hard hit ball by Junior Gilliam forced the pitcher out of the game.

Brooklyn ... 000 101 000—2 10 3
Cincinnati ... 010 002 405—7 9 0
Maglie, Roebuck (7), Besant (7) and Walker; Jeffcoat and Bailey, W.—Jeffcoat (1-1), L.—Maglie (2-3).
Home runs: Brooklyn—Hodges; Cincinnati—Bell.

Cubs 4, Phils 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Dee Fondy powered the last of three Chicago home runs to give the Cubs a 4-3 win over Philadelphia in 10 innings Thursday.

Fondy's two out solo blow sent Bob Miller, working in relief of starter Saul Rogovin, to his third loss against one win. Turk Lown chalked up his sixth triumph against three setbacks.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second. The second inning score was Jim King's homer.

The Phillies tied it at 2-2 in the fourth, then posted an unearned run in the seventh on Ernie Banks' throwing error trying for a double play.

Gran Hamner gave the visitors a 3-2 lead with his homer in the ninth. But Walt Moryn gave the Cubs a 3-3 tie with his homer with one out in the home ninth.

Philadelphia ... 000 100 001—3 10 0
Chicago ... 110 000 001—4 10 1
(10 innings).
Rogovin, R. Miller (7) and Lopata; Rosh, Lown (10) and Chitt, Landrith (10), W.—Lown (6-3), L.—R. Miller (1-3).
Home runs: Philadelphia—Hamner; Chicago—King, Moryn, Fondy.

One Pitch by Morgan Saves 7-3 Win over Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Morgan came to Tommy Byrne's rescue with the bases loaded and two out Thursday to put down a ninth-inning Detroit threat on one pitch to Al Kaline, saving a 7-3 victory for the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, beaten twice by the Tigers Wednesday, broke open a 3-3 tie game with four runs in the sixth inning. The big blow was Hank Bauer's ground-rule double with the bases loaded, scoring two runs.

Byrne appeared on the way to his second complete game of the season until the Tigers kicked up a fuss in the ninth. With two gone, singles by Harvey Kuenn, Jack Phillips and Charley Maxwell led off the bases.

Manager Casey Stengel called for Morgan to bail out Byrne and he did it with one pitch, Kaline grounded to Gil McDougald who tossed to Billy Martin in time to force Maxwell off second.

Detroit ... 002 100 000—3 12 0
New York ... 010 204 005—7 13 1
Mama, Gromek (6) and Wilson; Byrne, Morgan (9) and Howard, W.—Byrne, L.—Mama.

A's 8, Bosox 4

BOSTON (AP)—Booming home runs by Vic Power and Harry Simpson accounted for five runs Thursday as the lowly Kansas City Athletics belted the Boston Red Sox 8-4 behind the six-hit pitching of rookie Wally Burnette.

Power's homer with two on in the seventh and Simpson's two-run blast in the ninth offset homers by Boston's Ted Williams and Jimmy Piersall, each with the bases empty.

Simpson also had a double and a single, driving in two more runs as the A's salvaged the finale of a four-game series.

Kansas City ... 092 000 315—8 12 1
Boston ... 101 010 010—4 9 1
Burnette and Thompson; Stier, DeLoach (8) and White, W.—Burnette (2-0), L.—Stier (4-4).
Home runs: Kansas City—Power, Simpson; Boston—Piersall, Williams.

Sox 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Billy Pierce, ace Chicago left-hander, hurled the White Sox out of their 11-game losing slump by stopping the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Thursday night on six hits, for his 14th triumph of the season.

Pierce's victory, which in turn broke a six-game Oriole winning streak, tied him with New York Yankees' Johnny Kucks as the win-

New Record



WILLIAM A. McWILLIAMS of Bowdoin College throws the hammer for a new record of 196 feet, 2 1/2 inches at the 80th annual I. C. 4-A outdoor track and field meet at Randall's Island Stadium in New York city recently.

DON'T GET MARRIED . . .
... without seeing our complete Bridal Services — Invitations, Announcements, Imprinted Napkins, Wedding Books, "Thank You" Notes, Wedding Photos, etc.

HALL'S
127 South Dubuque.

DRIVE OUT TO
Frosty Fred's
FOR YOUR
● ROOT BEER
● DELICIOUS FROZEN CUSTARD

Highway 6 West in Coralville —
Just Beyond Stop Lights on North Side

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

Ticket Sales Ahead of '55

Iowa football season ticket sales are running about a thousand ahead of last year with still almost two weeks to go before the deadline, Buzz Graham, Iowa athletic business manager said Thursday.

Graham said that he expects sales to total about 20,000, exceeding last year's total.

He advised Iowa fans that they would receive the best seats for road games if they order tickets for the Indiana game at Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 29, or the game at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind. on Oct. 27. He said that there is a rush on tickets in Minneapolis for the Iowa-Minnesota game there Nov. 10.

Graham said that he had talked with the Minnesota Business Manager who said there were many more orders for tickets for this year's Iowa game than there were for the game of two years ago. As a result Iowa probably will receive an allotment of about 5,000 tickets instead of the 10,000 received in 1954.

Single game tickets for all Iowa home games go on sale here Aug. 1.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 25¢ a Word
Two Days 40¢ a Word
Three Days 55¢ a Word
Four Days 70¢ a Word
Five Days 85¢ a Word
Ten Days 1.50 a Word
One Month 3.95 a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 90¢ 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.

DIAL 4191

Wanted

WANTED: Two-wheel trailer. Call 2411. 7-23

WANTED: Freshman dental kit. Phone 8-0014 at 12 noon. 7-20

Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE SET 36 volume Funk and Wagnalls encyclopedias, \$30. Phone 8-3157. 7-20

Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

Autos for Sale

1949 CHEVROLET, extra clean, low mileage. Good condition, 601 Templin Road. 7-20

ARE YOU GRADUATING AND MOVING?

AVOID LAST-MINUTE PLANNING . . . BE ASSURED OF A GOOD MOVE — "A WIFE-APPROVED MOVE."

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE DIAL 2161

THOMPSON
TRANSFER & STORAGE

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR North American VAN LINES Inc.

READ DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Work Wanted

WANTED: Remodeling, roofing, spouting. Terms available. Call 1478, Kalona. 7-23

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9465. 7-22R

Trailers for Sale

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. 8-1R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: A double room. 6622. 7-21

Typing

Typing: Dial 8-0924. 8-14R
Typing: 2447. 8-11
Typing: Dial 9202. 9-10R
Typing: Dial 8-0429. 8-14R

Apartment for Rent

FOR QUIET GRADUATE STUDENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Share bath. \$35. Four blocks from campus. Call 7939 after five. 8-1R

FOR RENT: New, three-room-and-bath furnished apartment. Dial 7779. 8-1

THREE-ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Bus by door, washing facilities. \$65. Call 4535; after five, 3418. 7-20

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 7-29R

Home for Sale

A BARGAIN!
This fine two-bedroom home for \$10,500, large kitchen with breakfast room, also dining room, interior and exterior in excellent condition, full basement, lot 75x150. Terms \$2,000 down.
Glenn Meeks Real Estate Dial 9658 7-24

THREE- and four-bedroom homes. FHA terms. Immediate possession. Larew Company, 9081. 7-20

Help Wanted

PART-TIME work for housewives, good profits. Phone 7006. 7-21

FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent. If you are looking for means of defraying living expenses, investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 313 Myrtle. If no one home, try late evening. 9-18

Interviews Conducted
Monday, July 23

One of the fastest progressing companies in this field will have a representative interviewing men who have the following qualifications:

1. Own automobile in good condition.
2. Willing to travel Monday through Friday. Home every week-end.
3. High school education.
4. Aggressive and a sincere desire for advancement.
5. Available for immediate employment. Guaranteed \$325 monthly.

No previous selling experience necessary. Apply in person for interview.

CONTACT:
Employment Representatives
Iowa State Employment Service
Monday, July 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LAFF-A-DAY

LEARN TO DANCE
Ballroom, Baby Tap, Acrobatic, and Ballet
GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
130 1/2 S. Clinton Dial 8-3639 TTF 8-3R

Furniture Auction
1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 21st

Dr. Kate Daum estate sale of acrosnic (Spinnet) piano; Roper gas stove; large Duncan Phyfe dropleaf walnut table and leaves; 2 single walnut poster beds, complete; electric refrigerator; several exceptionally nice 3 drawer chests of drawers; beautiful in-laid five drawer serving table; wonderful secretary desk; things like new; fine silverware; and a large lot of beautiful glassware and dishes of every description; too many things for listing; a surprise of expensive things; some real antiques; draperies; utensils; single bed; roll-away tubs; other furniture not allowed.

Three blocks east of Longfellow school in southeast Iowa City; or corner Center (1531) Avenue and Dearborn Street.
J. A. O'Leary and Ezra Troyer, Auctioneers

Lighting or no lightning, everybody back in his own bed!

BLONDIE

HELLO NEWSPAPER—I WANT TO PLACE AN AD FOR A NEW MAN FOR MY OFFICE

MY JOB!

WHY ARE YOU STILL HANGING AROUND? I FIRED YOU

I'M FILLING OUT AN APPLICATION FOR THAT JOB YOU'RE ADVERTISING

WHAT BUSINESS HAVE YOU HAD?

I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE JOB—I'VE HAD IT FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

GOOD—YOU'RE HIRED—I'LL CANCEL THE AD IN THE PAPER—THAT'LL SAVE ME TWO DOLLARS

THANK YOU

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

I'VE LOCATED OUR POSITION ON THE MAP SIR, WE'RE RIGHT HERE!

WE ARE?

DUCK, IT, FUZZ! TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES!!

YES, SIR—WHY?

By MORT WALKER

ACCORDING TO YOUR FIGURES, WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF LAKE LOTAWANA!

Congress Threatens Probe in Audit Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The growing \$800,000 Illinois state check scandal Thursday touched off steps to recover the public money and a move that may bring a congressional inquiry.

In Washington, Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) ordered two Senate Banking Committee investigators to go to Illinois for an on-the-spot study. The aim is to determine whether a full-scale committee investigation is warranted.

Later in Washington, Rep. Barrett O'Hara (D-Ill.) introduced a resolution in the House calling for appointment of a House committee to find out, among other things, whether any federal agencies were used in banking transactions involved in the scandal.

Illinois Atty. Gen. Latham Castle announced he had taken the first steps to retrieve for the state "an estimated \$800,000 paid out upon fraudulent or forged warrants" issued by the state auditor's office.

Orville E. Hodge resigned as state auditor in the Republican state administration Monday. At that time—and until the attorney general's announcement Thursday the amount involved in the case had been estimated at around \$540,000.

The mushrooming inquiries revolve around a series of state checks—called warrants in official usage—that came out of the auditor's office.

Investigators have said that some of these checks were cashed by persons who were not listed as payees and some were endorsed on typewriters instead of in customary hand writing.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) started the move in Washington for Senate intervention with a request for action by Sen. Fulbright. Douglas said a congressional investigation may be justified because checks in the case were cashed by banks whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Fulbright said two investigators—one a Democrat and the other a Republican—will fly to Chicago, perhaps today. Assigned to what he termed a preliminary investigation were Robert Wallace, the Banking Committee's chief of staff, and Don Rogers, another member of the staff.

Atty. Gen. Castle's statement said he had given State Treasurer Warren Wright affidavits signed by two Springfield men, who asserted six warrants for a total of \$107,922 were issued fraudulently in their names.

The affidavits set forth that the sums specified in the warrants were not owed to them and that they did not receive the money. Five of the warrants, for a total of \$97,537, were made out in the name of Elmer J. Bretz, a Springfield contractor. One was made out to the Reuter Business Systems for \$10,385.

Bretz and Clarence J. Reuter, head of the firm bearing his name, signed the affidavits.

One Million To Vote on Referendum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a million farmers will be eligible to vote in a 36-state referendum Friday on continuing federal marketing quotas on the 1957 wheat crop.

The quotas, which have been proposed under farm law by the Agriculture Department, are designed to keep present record-breaking surpluses of the grain from becoming larger. The controls have been in effect on wheat since 1954.

At least two-thirds of the growers voting must mark "yes" on their secret ballots for the control program to become effective.

Polling places will be set up in all wheat-producing localities in three dozen states which the department has designated as commercial producing states. Exempted are the minor-producing states of Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

In a similar referendum a year ago, growers voted 77.3 per cent in favor of quotas for this year's crop. Officials said they expect a larger majority this year because less opposition has been expressed.

Eligible to vote will be farmers who intend to have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest next year.

Profes Chosen To Attend GOP Judicial Parley

Johnson County Republican delegates were named Thursday to attend the G.O.P. State Convention in Des Moines today and the State Judicial Convention in Des Moines next Friday.

Included in the list of delegates to the Judicial Convention are Dean Mason Ladd, Prof. Willard Boyd, Prof. Charles W. Davidson, Prof. Samuel M. Fahr, Prof. Frank R. Kennedy and Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, all of the SUI College of Law; Prof. J. Wayne Deegan, SUI College of Engineering, and Mabel I. Edwards, research associate, SUI Institute of Gerontology.

U.S. Cancels Aid to Egypt For Nile Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States cracked down on Egypt Thursday night by canceling a previous offer to help finance the \$1.3 billion Aswan Dam on the Nile River.

The sudden action left the way clear for Russia to step in — if it can and desires — to aid President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government in launching the huge irrigation-power project.

The State Department, in announcing the decision, said bluntly that "it is not feasible" any longer for the United States to go ahead with the offer extended last December. It said developments within the past seven months have rendered uncertain Egypt's ability to carry her share of the financial burden.

Dispatches from London Thursday said that Nasser's government is believed to have mortgaged its important cotton crop for some years to pay for the jet bombers, fighters, tanks and guns it is getting from Red Czechoslovakia. Cotton is the basis of Egyptian economy.

Secretary of State Dulles personally informed Egypt's ambassador, Ahmed Hussein, of the decision to cancel the American offer. Hussein glumly declined to comment to reporters afterwards, saying he would have to cable the news to his government.

Nasser was flying to Cairo from Yugoslavia accompanied by India's Prime Minister Nehru, when the cancellation was announced. The two had conferred for two days with Yugoslav President Tito on world problems.

In withdrawing the offer, the American government offered to help Egypt and other Middle East countries develop some new plan later for using Nile River waters.

Further, the State Department proclaimed its readiness to continue foreign aid to Egypt.

Nasser will have to decide — if the Russians follow up their offer with a concrete deal — whether to accept more Communist aid, moving his country even deeper toward the Communist bloc or wait and join other Middle East countries in a second Nile River undertaking financed by the West.

Seven States Seek More Air Service

OMAHA (AP) — The air service demands of western oil and cattle communities and those of Mississippi Valley business and manufacturing cities figured Thursday in the Civil Aeronautics Board seven-states investigation hearing.

The hearing is to determine local air line needs of communities in a midwestern area extending from Colorado and Wyoming to Chicago and from the Canadian border to St. Louis.

George N. Kirk, manager of the Quad City airport at Moline, Ill., described the demands of that f a m-implemment manufacturing center for the commuter-type service to Kansas City, and for an air connection with Waterloo, Iowa. The home office of John Deere and Co. is located in the quad-cities and a large manufacturing plant is operated by the firm in Waterloo.

Kirk said that he thought "daily commuter service and better connecting schedules, to the southwest through the Kansas City gate would increase the volume of air traffic to Kansas City in excess of 20 passengers per day."

Witnesses from cities of Sterling, Colo., and Casper, Douglas and Newcastle, Wyo., described their isolation from a transportation standpoint.

Recent uranium discoveries and the rapidly developing oil industry in the Denver-Julesburg Basin have increased need for speedy transportation into and out of the area.

In Nebraska, the question had arisen as to whether local airline service to some communities might drive out trunk line service of United Airlines from North Platte, Scottsbluff and Grand Island.

City Record

DEATHS
BLAIR, Francis, 39, Iowa City, Wednesday at University Hospital.
WITTENBERG, Bernice, 55, Union, Wednesday at University Hospital.
BIRTHS
HORA, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Nichols, a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
MORRISON, Mr. and Mrs. James L., Columbus Junction, a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
WEILAND, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Riverside, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.
YODER, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood, Wellman, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
YODER, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo, Riverside, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.



NARROW BRICK SIDEWALKS (Daily Iowan Photo by Al Westman) around University Hospitals have had their day. Construction workers, Thomas Brown, Forest View Trailer Court, and Charles Mann, 817 Bowers St., are replacing them with wider cement ones.

Radioactive Fallout Localized, AEC Hints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday night announced progress in "localizing" deadly radioactive fallout—the first "humanitarian" turn yet taken in the nuclear weapons race that many have feared would lead to the death of civilization.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, made the announcement.

He said that current Eniwetok test blasts have confirmed it is possible to set off a great nuclear blast that has "maximum effect in the immediate area of a target with minimum widespread fallout hazards."

"We are convinced that mass hazard from fallout is not a necessary complement to the use of large nuclear weapons," the announcement said.

Strauss also reported "real progress" in devising ways to use the atom to shoot down invading enemy planes in any future war. Presumably this referred to use of atomic warheads on anti-aircraft weapons, such as the Army's Nike guided missile.

Taken together with the words about localizing fallout, this might be taken as notice to Russia that the United States is coming closer to the time when it could fire atomic missiles at invading planes without wreaking great radioactive damage on the U.S. population.

There was much in the way of general, unspecific promise in what the AEC reported, but little in the way of hard facts. The commission said, "There won't be any further comment or amplification."

That reply was given first of all to the question as to whether the commission would shed any light on how the localizing of fallout

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Vehicle Ferry Service Back At Muscatine

MUSCATINE (AP) — Ferry Operator Earl Crader of Hamburg, Ill., started ferry service for vehicles across the Mississippi River here Thursday afternoon after a temporary injunction was issued earlier in District Court to restrain George Mason of Oakville from operating his ferry.

Mason suspended service about 10 a. m. after making several trips during the morning. It was about that time that the court issued a temporary writ on application of the Muscatine Levee Improvement Commission.

The commission had asked that Mason be ordered to stop cause why he should not be restrained from continuing his ferry operation across the river inside the city limits.

The court set July 26 as the date for hearing the case and at the same time issued a temporary injunction against Mason.

Mason surrendered a franchise issued him in June by the commission at a meeting a week ago Tuesday night called to discuss complaints about his service. Mason suspended service after notice that the commission had revoked his franchise but began service again this week.

Following Thursday's court action, he moved his equipment to permit Crader to move his ferry into the landing area.

'Operation Haylift' Benefits Farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — The Department of Agriculture reported Thursday that Operation Haylift provided 821 tons of feed for needy farmers in southern and western Iowa.

Lloyd Van Patten, deputy secretary of agriculture who handled the administrative details of the program suggested by Gov. Leo Hoegh, said the figures represented a final report on the project.

In addition to 337 tons of hay cut from primary highway roadides in northeastern Iowa, another 484 tons of the feed was donated by farmers. Fayette County farmers gave Appanoose County farmers 280 tons of free hay.

TEACHERS WANTED
Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska.
Southwest Teachers' Agency
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Free Enrollment

'Separation' Of Twins Is Successful

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Surgeons cut the Hutchens' Siamese twins apart Thursday and expressed hope they would grow up as healthy, normal individuals.

Optimism was modified by discovery that the twins' spinal chancers were joined.

This was severed, along with a single nerve.

An electrical test just before the operation had indicated there was no nerve connection.

"Chances are excellent of complete recovery," said Dr. Thomas F. O'Connell, chief surgeon. He estimated it would be two weeks before it can be determined whether there is any brain or other serious damage to either twin. He termed the chances of such a complication "minimal."

The twins, Gary Neil and Lary Dale Hutchens, born July 2, were given only a local anesthetic, novocaine.

They gave no sign of distress during the 54-minute operation, surgeons said, and began to fuss when it was over.

The twins are the sons of Floyd Hutchens, 39, and his wife, 33, who have two other sons, Ronald Dean, 5, and Floyd Don, 12. Hutchens is a construction worker.

TO ACCEPT BIDS
ALBIA (AP) — Trustees of the Albion waterworks will accept bids from July 23 to Aug. 23 for a 2,000-foot well. It will cost an estimated \$65,000 to \$80,000, and will be financed by revenue bonds. Water use restrictions are in effect here.

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Tonight
IN PERSON
No. 1 Record Seller
PORTER WAGONER
of Ozark Jubilee Fame
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PUG'S WESTERN PLAYBOYS

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Star of Camel Caravan
SCOTT CLARK & HIS
SINGING SAXAPHONES

Saturday Only
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
50c till 10:00 P.M.
with I.D. Card

Drug Sales Illegal, State Agents Warn Davenport Stores

DAVENPORT (AP) — Iowa narcotic agents, cooperating with Davenport police, began an investigation Thursday into what they termed the illegal sale of drugs in grocery stores.

No arrests were made but warnings were issued to the stores and grocers' association to inform members to stop the sale of aspirin, a certain type of disinfectant, camphor-phenique, boric acid and other drugs listed in the U.S. pharmaceutical manual.

The investigation came as the result of a complaint to police from a physician. He had pumped the stomach of a small child who accidentally ate a box of aspirin taken from a grocery store shelf.

The grocers' association, representing independent grocers, said it was preparing a list of prohibited drugs to send to members.

The narcotics agents, who are under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Board of Pharmacy, said in the interest of public health and safety, grocers should be more careful and place bleaches, insecticides and other compounds on higher shelves, out of reach of youngsters.

Dance
LUPULOVICH'S...
FAMED MUSIC OF YESTER
YEAR... IN THE MILLER
TRADITION WITH THE
AUTHENTIC MILLER
ARRANGEMENTS
World Famous...
GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
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Don't Miss This Outstanding
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Adm. only 1.50 plus tax
7-457—1st. Daily except
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COLED BY REFRIGERATION
CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PECK... JODD... LAUGHTON
THE PARADISE CASE... COBURN
Vette... JOURNAN... BARRYMORE
PLUS
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
Suspicion!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

DRIVE IN THEATRE
TONITE - SATURDAY
EVERY HOUR WAS HIGH NOON FOR
"WHAT EASY!"
JOEL McCREA
WICHITA
CINEMA-Scope
BONUS FEATURE
Client Donna
FORD REED
RANSOM
MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY!
"Tren's Last Case"
Orson Welles
Michael Wilding

—Doors Open 1:15—
Engert
NOW — ENDS MONDAY —
"SIDE SPLITTING
STORY OF A SELF-
MADE FAILURE!"
BOB HOPE
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That INSTAVISION
CERTAIN FEELING
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Plus — Color Cartoon
"SWAM THE DUCK"
Special
HAMPTON AND JEFFRIES

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
ETERNAL
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
2 FIRST RUN HITS!
They were so Young
Starring
Scott BRADY • Johanna MATZ • Raymond BURR
PLUS
LIGHTNING FAST!
BLACKJACK KETCHUM,
Desperado
HOWARD DUFF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ENDS TONITE
ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE
THE RIVER CHANGES
COLED BY REFRIGERATION
IOWA Theatre
2 BIG HITS
SATURDAY
THRU TUESDAY

THE MOST GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL
COLOR by DELUXE
STARRING
GORDON MacRAE
with CAMERON MITCHELL
Barbara Ruick • Clarence Turner
Robert Rounseville • Gene Lockhart
Audrey Christie
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
SHIRLEY JONES
Produced by HENRY EPHRON • HENRY KING
Directed by HENRY EPHRON
Screenplay by HENRY EPHRON
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
THE DAM BUSTERS
STARRING
RICHARD TODD • REDGRAVE
with USULA HEARD • BACIE STONEY • Patricia Barr • Ernest Clark • Derek Farr

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:50 Human Personality
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:15 News
10:30 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Family Album
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Musical Showcase
1:00 Musical Chats
2:10 Music Appreciation and History
3:00 Tales of the Valiant
3:30 News
3:45 Objective
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:30 News
7:00 Ear on the Midwest
8:00 World of Ideas
9:00 Concert PM
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

TO ATTEND PHOTO SHOW
Prof. James A. Kent, assistant manager of the SUI Extension Division Photographic Service, will attend the National Professional Photographers annual show at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. A feature of the meeting will be a demonstration of new color film and new color paper by the Eastman Kodak Co.

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"Ends Monday"
TECHNICOLOR
STAR IN THE DUST
John Agar
Mamie Van Doren
CO-HIT
LABELED FOR DOUBLCROSS!
POSTMARK
DANGER
TERRY MOORE
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