

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 26, 1956

Former Editor, Publisher Talk



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day)
WILLIAM MERRITT, a former editor and assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan, came through Iowa City Wednesday to visit Fred Pownall, Iowa City, former publisher of the Iowan. Pownall (left) and Merritt examine a recent issue of the paper. Mrs. Merritt is the daughter of Dean Emeritus W. J. Teeters of the College of Pharmacy.

Prosecution Charges Possible Intoxication in McKeon Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—The possibility S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was drunk when he marched his recruits into Ribbon Creek was raised at his court-martial Wednesday for the first time. Six young Marines drowned on the April 8 death march.

The startling prosecution evidence, not hitherto revealed, brought Defense Attorney Emile Zola Berman to his feet, shouting objections in a frenzy. He argued loud and hard, his face purple with anger. But in the end the evidence—a blood test for intoxication went into the record, but without evaluation.

"The offense of intoxication creates prejudice," Berman roared. "It is our contention of overwhelming prejudice by this evidence to the rights of this defendant.

"I regard this as very, very vital."

It was 8 p.m. the night of April 8 that McKeon marched Recruit Platoon 71 in the dark into Ribbon Creek. He is undergoing court-martial for the death of the six drowned boys.

In another moment of high drama in this biggest court day thus far, McKeon's own account of the death march was read into the record for the first time. He made it in a statement April 9 to a Marine legal investigator.

McKeon, in the statement, told of his difficulties with undisciplined members of Platoon 71. He said:

"About 1300 (1 p.m.) I got the idea to take them out into the swamps that night, thinking I could teach them some discipline. . . . All during the afternoon I had some drinks from a bottle. I think three or four drinks."

The drill instructor told of marching the platoon into Ribbon Creek and later taking them into deeper water. He continued:

"I heard some men to my right, out towards the center of the stream, yelling for help. I would say that there were about six or seven men out there.

"At this point, I told the men to keep cool and go onto the beach. I at this point swam out to the men in the middle of stream. I grabbed one man and took him to the beach to a point where he could stand up. I asked him if he could touch ground and stand up.

"When he gave me an affirmative reply I headed back into the stream to help the others. The remainder of the platoon who had gone onto the beach were helping others who had been on the rear end of the column to get ashore.

"I swam out and as I passed, one of the men, a colored boy who I thought was okay, grabbed me and we both went down under the surface of the water and then came back up to the surface. We went down a second time and at this point he let go of me and I could not find him after that. After several attempts to locate the boy and I had no success, I headed for the beach."

Pfc. Fred A. Magruder, 21, of Jackson, Miss., testified he was standing guard over the drill sergeant in McKeon's barracks rooms that night.

"Whilst I was guarding Sgt. McKeon," the tall, bespectacled MP said, "I observed he was very nervous."

"I noticed Sgt. McKeon picked up something and started into the head (lavatory). I followed him and noticed him placing something behind a toilet stool. I told him to return to the room. I asked a corporal to go into the head and retrieve the object.

"He brought me a fifth of vodka that was almost empty."

Italian Liner, Swedish Ship In Collision

BOSTON (AP)—The luxury liner Andrea Doria and the Stockholm collided Wednesday night off Nantucket Island.

The Coast Guard reported the 9,000-ton Italian vessel was listing so badly life boats could not be lowered.

The Coast Guard first reported that the Andrea Doria passengers were abandoning ship.

The Andrea Doria was scheduled to dock in New York City at 9 a.m. today with 1,134 passengers aboard. It left Genoa July 17. The vessel was built in 1953, and is operated by the Italian Line.

The Coast Guard said the Stockholm had its bow "stove in" and its number one hold flooded. But the vessel appeared to be in less danger than the stricken Italian ship.

Another liner, the Cape Ann, was reported at the scene and lowered all eight of its life boats in a rescue operation.

The Stockholm, out of Sweden, reportedly is the largest motor ship ever built by Sweden.

The S.O.S. came about 11:30 p.m. (EDT) during a heavy fog.

Steel Strike Observers See Settlement Today

Hodge Shoulders Complete Blame

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, resigned Illinois state auditor, shouldered full blame for the embezzlement of more than half a million dollars of state money, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon summarized for newsmen a 176-page typewritten interview with Hodge, including a statement from the former state official that "I must have been temporarily insane" to arrange the cashing of 46 fake state warrants or checks. The warrants have been valued at \$637,465.

Additional fictitious warrants and evidence of a \$356,000 manipulation of a property trust fund involving state banks was revealed after Hodge's statement was made, raising the total in dissipated funds to more than a million dollars.

Coutrakon could throw little light on Hodge's motives except to say: "He said he needed more money because he had never gotten any kickbacks from payroll."

Coutrakon read the statement of the once influential Republican state officer to a Sangamon County grand jury two days ago. The jury returned 46 indictments against Hodge, each based on one of the warrants. Hodge is to appear today for arraignment on the charges.

The prosecutor described Hodge as vague and contradictory at times and said he once asked Hodge during the interview why he could not tell complete details. "You had so many warrants you can't remember them. That's the situation, isn't it?" Coutrakon inquired.

"I was very busy trying to do a good job in the auditor's office and this particular part has always been hazy to me. My mind does not function when it comes to this angle," Hodge said.

After releasing Hodge's story, Coutrakon said it "sounded like Hodge was shielding someone" because of inconsistencies in the statement. Coutrakon said the implication of Hodge's statement was: "I'll take full responsibility."

"He could be shielding Epping. He could be shielding Hintz. It could be somebody we don't know about," Coutrakon told reporters.

Edward A. Hintz recently resigned as president of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

In accounting for the money, Hodge, known as a lavish spender, said:

"Well, I foolishly bought bad investments and I paid my expenses which were very high and put some of the money in investments."

Hodge related he began talking in May, 1955 to Edward A. Epping, a certified public accountant hired by him as an administrative assistant, about means of getting money for his political campaign. Hodge was renominated in April for a second term as auditor. He resigned both as auditor and as a candidate last week.

Senate-House Group OKs Foreign Aid

(Compiled from AP)
A Senate-House Conference Committee Wednesday agreed in Washington on a \$3,766,570,000 foreign aid appropriations bill which would ban use of any of the money for military aid to Communist Yugoslavia.

The sum agreed upon is over one-quarter of a billion less than appropriated in the bill which passed the Senate Tuesday.

The committee upheld the Senate amendment concerning Yugoslavia despite strong Administration protests. The amendment was introduced by Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.). Both men served on the special Senate-House committee.

The amended bill passed the Senate by an almost unprecedented evenly split bipartisan 60-30 vote.

President Eisenhower's plea for a free hand to deal with the Yugoslavia situation, caused by Marshal Tito's newly resumed friendship with the Soviet Union was rebuffed by a 50-42 count.

STASSEN—
(Continued on page 6)

First Play Of Student Opens Today

When "Dagzil" opens at the University Theatre at 8 p.m. today, it will be the first time James Hatch, G. Oelwein, has seen one of his plays produced.

Hatch, the author of "Dagzil," started writing the play four years ago.

"Since then, I've been re-writing it," Hatch said. "Almost three-fourths of it has been rewritten this summer."

The play, a comedy, is the story of a Ph.D. candidate who is studying demology. Through an accident, he discovers an ancient magical chant which brings Dagzil, the demon, onto the scene. Dagzil joins forces with a woman politician in an effort to win votes for her.

The idea of a play connected with demology came from reading a book on the subject, Hatch said.

"Dagzil" is part of Hatch's work towards a Ph.D. in playwrighting. "It was originally written for my M.A. degree," he said. "Re-writing it for production was done for the Ph.D."

Hatch became interested in playwrighting when he was teaching the speech and directing plays in high school. He taught high school in Grinnell, Monticello and Chicago, Ill.

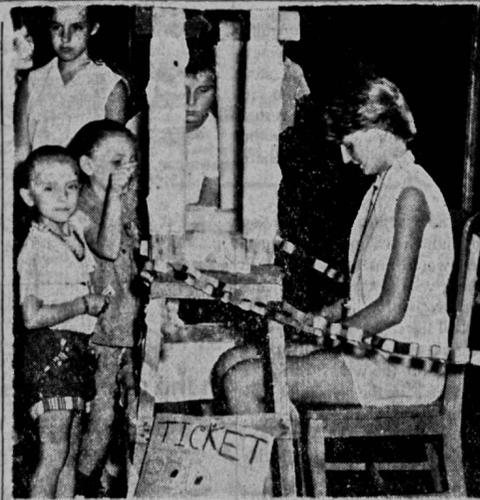
He received a B.A. in English from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and an M.A. in playwrighting from SUU.

He said he isn't nervous about his play's first appearance yet, but "wait until about 6 p.m."

The play will be presented again at 8 p.m. Friday.



HATCH



(Daily Iowan Photo by Doug Lyman)
CHERYLL AND LINDA GRAHAM, Iowa City, buy their tickets to the carnival at Happy Hollow, one of the city's supervised playgrounds. The ticket seller is Elke Glage, assistant director of the playground. The other city playgrounds will hold similar carnivals tonight and Friday.

Iowa City Profitable For Airline: Mercer

Mayor Leroy S. Mercer and Keith Kafer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, testified Tuesday at the Civil Aeronautics Board hearings that continued United Airlines service to Iowa City would be financially sound.

They said that with improved scheduling of airline service and the expected growth of Iowa City the airlines would be able to show an increase in profits.

City Manager Peter Roan and City Attorney Edward Lucas also attended the hearings but did not testify.

Two weeks ago United Airlines announced its intention of suspending airline service to Iowa City because it was economically unsound. United officials also stated their plan to concentrate their service in this area to Cedar Rapids.

Mayor Mercer said there are two flights daily into Iowa City now and both of them leave the city in mid-afternoon.

Since Chicago is the main trading center for Iowa City area, a morning flight to Chicago would enable Iowa City businessmen to conduct a day's business in Chicago and return the same day, Mayor Mercer said. At present this is impossible, he said.

Kafer stated the future growth of Iowa City would give the airlines more business. He said SUI officials predict an enrollment of 16,000 by 1970. This would increase the number of potential airline customers, he said.

The growing importance of the SUI medical facilities also indicates it is hardly time to suspend airline service to the city, Kafer said.

He said two industrial firms are thinking about locating in Iowa City and with the establishment of the Proctor and Gamble plant in Iowa City the city needs adequate transportation facilities.

He also explained the Chamber of Commerce has formed a \$100,000 corporation to bring good industries to Iowa City. Without ample airline service it will be more difficult to get industries to come to Iowa City, he said.

Mayor Mercer said Central Airlines has indicated an interest in scheduling Iowa City on a Kansas City-Chicago flight and Iowa City would welcome the additional service.

He told the CAB he felt with the potential growth of Iowa City there would be enough passenger service for both Central and United Airlines to schedule flights into the city.

Mayor Mercer also pointed out airline passenger traffic has increased within the last three years.

The testimony of the Iowa City officials concluded the week-long hearings in Omaha. Representatives from cities in seven midwestern cities testified to the Board against suspension of airline service to their cities.

United Airlines will present evidence as to why they should suspend service to Iowa City at hearings scheduled to begin in Washington on Sept. 18.

Union Said To Be Happy With Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—An end to the paralyzing national steel strike appeared Wednesday to hinge on only minor technical details of a new union contract, and formal union approval of the pact.

Approval is expected at a meeting late today of the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee.

High optimism surrounded both sides in negotiating sessions Wednesday, and union sources unofficially expressed delight at new terms put forward by the industry.

Publicly, officials of both parties made only guarded comment after negotiations recessed Wednesday afternoon.

John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel vice-president who heads the company negotiating team, told newsmen:

"We have not yet reached an agreement. We are continuing to make progress."

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, nodded in agreement.

Further hopeful signs were seen with the arrival of all or nearly all of the presidents of the 12 largest steel firms involved in the talks and union calls for meetings of both its Executive Board and Wage Policy Committee today.

Key features of the new company offer were understood to be a 3-year, no-strike agreement calling for a 50-cents-an-hour "package" boost over the period, with no wage reopening possible in the final two years but provisions for a cost-of-living wage hike if living costs rise.

The union had sought an unspecified but "substantial" pay increase, but balked at previous company offers of lesser "package" benefits and longer contract duration.

The strike began July 1 after a breakdown in contract talks in New York. A federal mediator brought the parties together again in Pittsburgh, without result.

The 25-day strike not only has idled some 650,000 steelworkers, who produce 90 per cent of the nation's vital steel, but it also has cost the jobs of more than 100,000 others in industries dependent on steel.

Experts believe it would take at least two weeks to bring the industry back to full production.

There were estimates that a price increase to cover wages and other benefits granted in the new contract would be at least \$9 or \$10 a ton. This would add about \$850 million annually to the nation's steel bill.

In the reported contract offer, it was said, the companies granted Sunday premium pay schedules. These would give steelworkers one-eighth extra pay for Sunday work during the first year of the contract, one-fourth the second year and one-half the final.

Extra pay for Sunday work long has been a union goal.

Previously the companies had offered a 17½-cents-an-hour package boost in the first year, with 7½ cents in wages. Pre-strike wages averaged \$2.46 an hour.

The steel firms meanwhile mapped plans to get some workers back on the job immediately after the strike ends.

The Weather

Warmer
With
Possible
Showers



Rising temperatures are predicted for the Iowa City area today with a possibility of scattered thundershowers.

Temperatures today will range from the mid-60s to the low 90s. A high of 91 is expected for Iowa City.

Temperatures in Iowa City Wednesday reached the mid-80s. No important weather changes are forecast for the remainder of the week.

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.

'I'm For Myself'

We hear that Harold Stassen's proposal to replace "sure thing" Richard Nixon with Gov. Christian Herter on the Republican ticket for vice-presidential nomination, gave the scare of their lives to the gadget-makers of America.

This prosperous industry, which from the time of the announcement that Ike will be glad to consider Dick his running mate, has thrown itself, lock-stock-and-barrel into making "Ike and Dick—The Nation's Answer" campaign gadgets, has breathed easier since Tuesday night when the Harold Stassen's "dump Nixon" bomb showed signs of sputtering out.

With due respect to the private enterprise and the ingenuity of the American manufacturers we feel that they have been a bit premature in considering the Republican nomination a sure thing, and that nobody (except them) would have felt too sad if the concerns had lost the reported \$200,000 already invested by the manufacturers of "Ike 'N Dick" equipment and by the local Republican committees which already had filled purchase orders.

It might be nice for change to see a convention or an election where shiny placards and neon-lighted campaign slogans (which indeed don't mean much) would not attempt to turn the voter into an "emotional sucker", who instead of following his common sense is hypnotized into voting for a specific candidate's name into his eyes and mind all the time.

We agree that advertising is a great thing if, instead of just trying to sell any product, it contributes to the wise selection of the buyer, but our political conventions lack the solemnity they should have, and remind us more and more of a "go-for-broke" side show.

Who said the "Big Top" has folded? It will open again this August in Chicago and in San Francisco.

It is time for us to go out and buy our "I'm For Myself" campaign buttons.

The Roads Must Roll

Last week the Governor's Transit Study Committee suggested a tax relief for bus firms operating in Iowa's major cities. A spokesman for the committee expressed hope that public opinion would favor such a move. He had good reason to be apprehensive.

In the past few decades, many state and municipal authorities have taxed city transit systems more than most corporations. As far back as 1932, the United States Chamber of Commerce publicly sympathized with the transit industry's oppressive tax burden.

During the flush World War II years the industry only winced when it paid municipal taxes that included traffic police support, public park aid, street cleaning and bridge-building funds. But in the last five years, taxes have been the fatal blow to many a transit company.

When cars were in short supply, buses were jammed and fares were averaging 7 1/2 cents. With the war over, autos began to jam the urban shopping centers, the unattractive five day week began, children were given cut-rate fares to and from school, the passenger load decreased, drivers joined all-labor's cry for higher wages, and buses had to slow to an unprofitable crawl through dense traffic. Rapid transit became a corporate title and not an actuality.

All of these factors contributed to a fare doubling in the early fifties. With each fare increase more autos appeared and troubles began to multiply. When consumers migrated to the suburbs bus companies tried to spread their periphery and lost heavily. Schedules were reduced to meet the costs of the chase but the consumer reciprocated by increasing the use of his car.

After five years of watching transit firms go under, we're beginning to believe that this public utility has a problem. The recognition has come because it had to. Shopkeepers are moaning loudly because customers aren't leaving their patios often enough. Traffic jams may be good for the oil companies but they're rough on municipal property taxes. With every store that vacates to the suburbs it becomes harder to stretch the big city budget.

If suburbia is to be advanced, we shouldn't continue to strangle the transit industry. Drastic measures must be taken if our goal is to fill the empty shells that were once thriving big-city businesses. One solution is the banishment of automobile curb-parking in our shopping hubs. Philadelphia started its ban in 1952 and lost its traffic jam, reduced by a fifth all traffic accidents and greatly increased business and rapid transit usage.

If such a program is not applicable to Iowa's major cities, our city fathers should at least offer a sympathetic ear to transit tax inequities. Having bitten the hand that has fed them, our large municipalities must search for a long range, cooperative auto-bus plan rather than offer palliatives that merely stave off ultimate service disruption.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1956

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 Editor: L. Blitt, A3; Dr. George S. Easton, Dentistry; Herbert B. Hedges, D3; Arthur Douglas, A2; Prof. Hugh E. Kelso, Political Science; Dean Mason Ledt, Law; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Journalism; Richard D. Wolfe, M2; Charles Wylie, Ed; Treasurer: Edwin T. Joffe, University Business Manager.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor: Ivars Liepins
 Managing Editor: Dan Hinson
 City Editor: Betty Lou Quick
 Sports Editor: Jim Ney
 Editorial Page Asst.: Tom Hutchinson
 Asst. City Editor: Deryl Fleming
 Chief Photographer: Wilbur Peterson
 Wirephoto Technician: Larry Day

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$2.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.99; three months, \$3.25.

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 3, 1879.

'They Couldn't Compete With You Two This Year!'



Signs and Symbols

'In the coming Presidential campaign, the management of symbols will certainly play a great part'

By Lyman Bryson, professor emeritus at Columbia University. From the Communiqué

There are, in fact, at least four elements in any political campaign, and the manipulation, conscious or unconscious, of emotion-charged symbols is one of them. The others are political principles, vote-getting machine organization, and real or imagined practical interests. The influence of political principles may be decided, but they still work and are sometimes the stubborn residue which gives the appearance of irrationality to the voting pattern of a given election when it is, in fact, the highest kind of reason. Political organization, too, is more important than most voters seem to realize. One of the shrewdest guesses as to why President Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson in 1952 is that the Democratic local organizations, after too many years in power, had disintegrated. This was not, of course, the only reason, nor probably the decisive one, but it was a reason. The last campaign factor, material interest, can often seem intangible to the analyst, but it still will sway votes.

In the coming Presidential campaign, the management of symbols will certainly play a great part, even if we have not yet reached the state of the "political Admnd." The advertising agencies, however, will be retained for advice, and they will disregard the less explicit empirical methods of the standard-style politicians even more than they did in 1952 because in the campaign of 1956 public opinion will be more mixed and the outcome more clouded.

SINCE PRESIDENT Eisenhower has decided to run, he is compelled to play the part of protagonist in the drama—a hero to one party, a more-or-less vulnerable adversary to the other. This fact indicates that the Republican symbolism in the 1956 campaign will be quite different from that of 1952, in which the father-image of General Eisenhower played a great part, since he was then fresh from the job of "saving the world." It is significant, however, that the father-image, persuasive as it was, was rather quickly transformed, even during the campaign, into something more friendly and human. I predicted that it would be difficult to maintain the father-image throughout the 1952 campaign because "Ike's" moral simplicity and genuine humility would break through; I did not expect, however, that his "humanness" would have such an overpowering effect in establishing his personal popularity on a "common man" basis during his administration. This development was an unexpected boon to the Republican strategists.

Now, of course, these same strategists are faced with a difficult choice of symbols. The first great decision is whether to represent the President as the indestructible hero or as the wounded soldier; if the symbol is chosen of the wounded soldier willing to risk his life rather than let his country down, it will, for obvious reasons, have to be presented as forcefully as possible. Again, the Republican strategists have the task of making Mr. Eisenhower the symbol of the Republican Administration; if future events cause him to change his present decision to run again, he may have to be thought of as the retiring hero who has appointed his heir. Since the father-image has been replaced by that of the friendly and "decent" representative of the people, a direct request of power to an heir may be considerably more difficult to handle than Mr. Eisenhower's present image as President.

THE DEMOCRATS, however, are not without slogan and symbol resources—and problems—of their own. Since we can disregard the questions of a revived party organization and the shadowy presence of political principles, although they will play an important part. Further, the real or imagined material interests of several large groups of voters, such as the city workers and the farmers, will have to be melted into slogans. This suggests that the strategy for Adlai Stevenson and his friends, if he does get the nomination, will be

The clarity and sharpness of Stevenson's political comments, on the other hand, impress these same voters if they once succeed in piercing their prejudice and suspicion. Mr. Stevenson, furthermore, speaks for the Democrats, and the Democrats have always been the party of Americans on the make.



President Eisenhower
Hero to One Party



Adlai E. Stevenson
Suffers from Natural Wit

to put forward symbols which take the spotlight off Mr. Stevenson himself and keep it on the loved and hated symbols of these groups. Perhaps this will be a campaign in which personal symbols manipulated on behalf of the Republicans in power (rather than the "record") will be used against the group-and-interest symbols of the Democrats.

Mr. Stevenson suffers politically from his natural wit. It is often said that those who call this a political handicap to a fine candidate and a brilliant, honest man are merely underestimating the American people. But to speak of the political limitations of Mr. Stevenson's wit is not the same thing as saying that he is too intellectual to be a great political leader. It is, however, well known to every one who works in the so-called mass media, those channels by which ideas may be either obfuscated or honestly popularized, that wit is dangerous and irony is fatal. The newly educated, the half-educated, the pseudo-conservative, all the people, in short, to whom "egghead" is an amusing term of hatred, find it difficult to trust a man who may be laughing at them or finding a jest over their

Censorship in Our Democratic Society

Editors Note: In an address delivered on the seventeenth anniversary of the Thomas More Association, John Courtney Murray, S. J., discussed certain problems of censorship. His full address is contained in the June-July issue of BOOKS ON TRIAL. Excerpts from it are given below. This is the last part of the article; the first part appeared in The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

The problem of popular consent to the order of law and to its manifold coercions becomes critical in a pluralist society such as ours. Basic religious divisions lead to a conflict of moral views; certain asserted "rights" clash with other "rights" no less strongly asserted. And the divergencies are often irreducible. Nevertheless, despite all the pluralism, some manner of consensus must support the order of law to which the whole community and all its groups are commonly subject. This consensus must include, in addition to other arguments, an agreement on certain rules which regulate the relations of the divergent groups among one another, and their common relation to the order of law. In what concerns our present subject of censorship, I suggest that there are four such rules. Before starting them I would note that in the United States at present all the religious groups are — from the sociological, even if not from the statistical, point of view — minority groups.

FIRST, within the larger pluralist society each minority group has the right to censor for its own members, if it so chooses, the content of the various media of communication, and to protect them, by means of its own choosing, from materials considered harmful according to its own standards.

SECOND, in a pluralist society no minority group has the right to demand that government should impose a general censorship, affecting all the citizenry, upon any medium of communication, within a view to punishing the communication of materials that are judged to be harmful according to the special standards held within one group.

THIRD, any minority group has the right to work toward the elevation of standards of public morality in the pluralistic society, through the use of the methods of persuasion and pacific argument.

FOURTH, in a pluralist society no minority group has the right to impose its own religious or moral views on other groups, through the use of the methods of force, coercion, or violence. . . . The statement of these rules leads to the next subject.

In the United States there are a multitude of voluntary agencies which exercise some measures of surveillance, judgment, and even control of various media of communication. . . . With regard to these agencies I should maintain the general proposition stated above — that their censoring should also be a juridical process, if not literally, certainly in spirit.

The juridical promise of their

action is not in doubt. In the United States it is generally acknowledged that the voluntary association is entitled to concern itself actively with matters that relate to the public welfare. It is invidious to stigmatize all such associations as "pressure groups," pursuing "private interests." The fact is that, in their own way, they can perform a public function.

THE MORE difficult question concerns the methods used by these associations or committees. There can be no slightest quarrel when they use simply the methods of persuasion; that is, when they appeal for voluntary cooperation on the grounds of a common moral and social responsibility. Thus, for instance, many associations interested in decent literature and movies (surely a public interest) seek the responsible cooperation of producers and theater-owners, of publishers and distributors, with a view at least to diminishing the volume of obscenity or other objectionable features, in these media. Surely here all is entirely right and prudent.

Other methods — at the other end of the spectrum, so to speak — seem to have at least the appearance of coercion. As an example one might take the organized boycott, against a merchant, a theater, etc. It is a sort of "consumers' strike;" it is sometimes accompanied by picketing; it normally involves some form of economic sanctions invoked against the offending party. What is to be thought of such methods?

It will be agreed that the use of formal coercion in society is reserved to public authority and its agencies of law. Coercion of a more informal kind — through economic pressures, etc. — is also employed by various associations that do not hesitate to identify themselves as "power groups." Such, for instance, is a trade union. It does indeed seem a bit incongruous that other types of voluntary association, concerned with values that are spiritual and moral, aesthetic and cultural, should pursue their ends by what appear to be the methods of power rather than of persuasion. On the other hand, it is not possible to prove the position, taken by some, that an action like the boycott of a moving picture is somehow "unrightful," or "unconstitutional," or "undemocratic" . . .

THIS SAID, against the doctrine, it remains true that methods of action which verge upon the coercive exhibit some incongruity when used by citizen-groups in the interests of morality in literature or on the screen. Even if they raise no issue of abstract right, they do raise the concrete issue of prudence, which, equally with justice, is one of the cardinal virtues. The issue rises most sharply in the case of Catholic associations. The chief danger is lest the Church itself be identified in the public mind as a power-association. The identification is injurious; it turns into a hatred of the faith. And it has the disastrous effect of obscuring from the public view the true visage of the Church as from the public view the true visage of the Church as God's kingdom of truth and freedom, justice and love. . . .

It should be noted too that prudence is an intellectual virtue, a refinement of intelligence. It may therefore properly be asked, how intelligent is it to have recourse to methods that approach coercion in this delicate field of censorship? Few things are worse than to make oneself ridiculous. And when an effort to coerce is made at the dictates of stupidity, the result arouses ridicule as well as resentment.

This brings up the question, who is competent to censor, even in some extra-legal fashion? To say that all censorship should be a juridical process is to say by implication that it ought to be intelligently done. This means close attention to the qualifications of the censor. Here the example of the Church is instructive. In his reform of the discipline of censorship Benedict XIV laid great stress on the rule that the censor is to possess professional competence in the particular field in which he is called upon to pass judgment. . . .

CERTAINLY the ordinary father and mother ought to be qualified to act as censors within the family. And to decide what their children may or may not be prudently exposed to, in the way of reading, movies, etc. But I should not think that the ordinary father or mother, such a person, are qualified to act as censor within society at large, or to decide what literature and movies may be displayed before the public. . . .

In one further and final respect, the process of extralegal censorship ought to be juridical, pursued in the spirit of law — that is, in its adoption aims. Fustiness is out of order. There ought to be a few, only a few, areas of concentration, in which a little bit (if not much) can be done. . . .

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.

CLASSICS SOCIAL HOUR—The last classics social hour of the summer session will be held Tuesday afternoon July 31, in Room 110, Schaeffer Hall. Some recordings of classical interest will be played at 3:30; refreshments will be served about 4. All students and friends are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB—A group discussion of the Sacraments of Matrimony and Extreme Unction will be held at the Catholic Student Center Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements for Sunday's activities also will be made. A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion.

HAWKEYE TWINS CLUB—A meeting of the Hawkeye Twins Club will be held Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at 608 South Madison. Plans will be made for a picnic.

PI LAMBDA THETA—Initiation of new members will be held Thursday, July 26, in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union following a banquet at 5:45 on the sun porch. Reservations should be made with Doris Stier, whose telephone number is 8-2637.

ENGINEERS' WIVES—A picnic will be held Thursday, July 26, at 6 p.m. in the pavilion closest to the swimming pool in City Park. Families are asked to bring their own food and dishes. Ice cream will be served. All pre-engineering, engineering, and graduate students and their families are invited.

PH.D. GERMAN—The Ph.D. German reading examination will be given Tuesday, July 31, in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please register in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall, if you wish to take the examination.

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 a sufficient demand.

MENNONITE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—A picnic supper and campfire meeting will be held Friday evening, July 27. Interested students are invited. Food will be furnished. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at 118 East Bloomington, where transportation will be provided to the picnic area.

BABY SITTING—The University Community 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.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1956
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

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.
Thursday, August 2
 8 p.m. — University Play, "East-er Song"—University Theatre.

Friday, August 3
 8 p.m. — University Play, "East-er Song"—University Theatre.
 (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Pharmacy College Gets Gift of Rare Volumes

A gift of two volumes of the Pharmacopoea Borussica, published in 1824 in Berlin, has been accepted by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents for use by the SU1 College of Pharmacy. Presented by Mrs. F. W. Miller, widow of a 1900 SU1 pharmacy graduate, the books are printed in Latin and contain formulas and monographs of important drugs of the early 19th century. Miller was pharmacist and proprietor of the Amara Pharmacy at Amara from the time of his graduation from SU1 until his death in 1954. The books have been cataloged by the University Libraries and are now on display in the Pharmacy-Botany-Chemistry Library.

Quick Quotes

FON W. BROADMAN JR., vice-president and advertising manager of the Oxford University Press: "We are now in our second month trying to think up an answer to the correspondent who complained that his Oxford Dictionary had no index."

BARBARA HUTTON, Woolworth heiress: "I won't say my previous husbands thought only of my money, but it had a certain fascination for them."

GEORGIA NEESE CLARK GRAY, ex-treasurer of the United States: "I just love to hear the sound of whistling, why be gloomy when you can be cheerful?"

ANEURIN BEVAN: "I solemnly say to the churches of mankind, to the leaders of religion here and in the United States, that they are guilty of blasphemy!"

PAULA WOLF, Adolf Hitler's living sister: "He was always a man who knew what he wanted."

MARILYN SHONKA, friend of Carol Morris (Miss Universe) about Carol: "She's the type of girl who is beautiful not only physically but ideologically. She is a wonderful girl."

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV: "We have a lot to learn from Amri-cans, but they are afraid we might find out some secrets of how to milk cows."

Comedy writer **NAT HEIKEN**: "Sure, I think I'm the best, and every other professional comedy writer who's any good thinks he's the best. He's gotta. But don't let them kid you. I'm really the best."

Moore Tops Parker On 9th Round TKO

TORONTO (AP)—Ancient Archie Moore, No. 1 claimant to the world heavyweight title, found James J. Parker an easy target Wednesday night and turned the lanky Canadian's face into a bloody mass to win on a technical knockout in 2:02 of the ninth round at Maple Leaf Baseball Stadium.

Parker at 211½, had a 24½-pound weight edge on Moore who weighed 186½.

Archie, self crowned heavyweight "champ" since Rocky Marciano retired, toyed with the unranked Toronto giant. Although he never dropped him, Moore had sliced Parker's left eye and had drawn a bucket of blood before it was stopped.

As Moore rained heavy punches on Parker, who was pinned in Moore's own corner, Referee Billy Burke finally stopped the uneven slaughter.

The expected victory by Moore, 4 to 1 favorite, sent the lightweight king from San Diego into a probable September 19 match with Floyd Patterson of New York at Yankee Stadium.

The winner of this contest, when signed, will be universally recognized as Marciano's successor.

Rocky, incidentally, was a ring-side, covering the contest for a Toronto paper.

Parker didn't give the big crowd estimated at well over 20,000 much to cheer about. Moore, five inches shorter in height and two inches less in reach, beat him to the punch repeatedly with his talented left jab and upper cut. At times he feined the 6-3¼ Canadian into a pretzel.

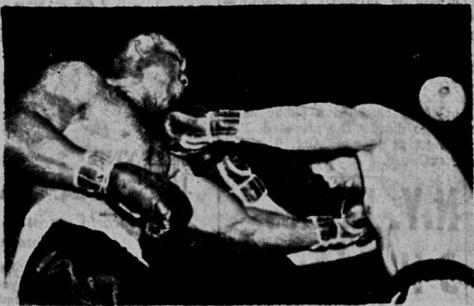
More bided his time until the fourth, then opened the gash over Parker's left eye. In the sixth he widened the cut and added another.

Old Archie then kept working on the cuts until the referee was forced to step between the fighters.

It was a big pay day for Moore who was guaranteed \$40,000 plus \$5,000 for expenses with a privilege of 35 per cent of the gate. Parker, whose age is variously given as 26 and 28, got no guarantee, but was in on a 22½ percentage.

BEAR-PACKERS SERIES

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have played 74 football games with the Bears winning 43, losing 25 and tying 6.



AGING ARCHIE MOORE, in black trunks, scores with a left uppercut against James J. Parker in their bout at Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto, Ont. Moore scored a 9th round TKO over Parker in Wednesday's scheduled 11-rounder. Moore, who spotted his opponent 24½ pounds, will now fight Floyd Patterson in September with the winner to be recognized as world heavyweight champion.

Swaps Smashes World Mark in First Attempt

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The incomparable Swaps smashed another world record Wednesday in winning the \$110,500 Sunset Handicap and did it with astonishing ease.

The big fellow stepped out over the mile and five-eighths distance for the first time in his brilliant career, and came home in a clocking of 2:38 1-5. He led all the way.

Ring down the curtain on Hollywood Park's summer meeting and bringing a roar of applause from a crowd estimated at 41,500, California's copper-shaded chestnut wonder cracked the old mark of 2:39 4-5, set in 1949 by the Ace Admiral at Santa Anita.

Beaten back well into second place by 4½ lengths of daylight was Honeys Ailib, and third was Blue Volt, still another of eight nondescript rivals who took a shot at Rex Ellsworth's Swaps.

There was win betting only and Swaps returned \$2.20.

Beatty, Swaps was out of the gate first, first all the way and first into the winner's circle.

As Swaps neared the finish wire in almost casual fashion, his crack rider, Willie Shoemaker, was looking back, perhaps wondering where the opposition was.

Swaps went to the post carrying 130 pounds, including Willie, and spotted the field as much as 30 pounds.

Greenberg: Didn't Offer Durocher Job

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg Wednesday denied a report he had offered Leo Durocher the manager's job of the Indians and said he was perfectly satisfied with Cleveland's current manager, Al Lopez.

Greenberg's statement was in reply to a story from New York that he had spoken to a mutual friend of both his and Durocher's while in New York last week and requested the friend to "feel out" Durocher whether he'd be interested in piloting the Indians.

"I have never talked to Leo Durocher about a job with the Indians," Greenberg said, "nor have I had anyone else do so."

Durocher, who made his first visit to the Polo Grounds Tuesday night since he severed his connections with baseball at the close of last season, refused to deny or confirm the report.

Favor Hagge In Nat'l Golf

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Slim Marlene Bauer Hagge, who vaulted into the front ranks of women's golf by conquering first-round jitters, guns for the blue ribbon prize of her career in the start of the Women's National Open.

The young pro from Asheville, N.Y., and veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., were closest to anything resembling a favorite for the 72-hole medal tournament, and many circuit regulars were leaning toward Mrs. Hagge.

The 6,419-yard, par 73, Northland course, already rain wetted for another dousing Wednesday.

Once haunted by first-round shakes, Mrs. Hagge could hardly afford a recurrence here. The 23 professionals in a field of 45 uniformly are playing the best golf of this or any other season.

Practically all are significant challengers for the title won last year by Fay Crocker of Uruguay.

They include Betty Jameson, Betsy Rawls, Alice Bauer, the other half of the sister team; Joyce Ziske, Mickey Wright, Mary Lena Faulk and Beverly Hanson.

With the pros aiming for \$6,000 in prize money, including \$1,500 to the winner, the amateur entries were looking to Pat Lesser of Seattle and Jackie Yates of Honolulu as their top contenders.

Dodgers Edge Reds; Braves Lead to 4½—

Thomson's Homer Helps Beat Giants, 7-4

Yanks' Ford Tops Sox, 10-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Lefthander Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees turned to his favorite pastime of beating the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night with a four-hit, 10-1, victory for his 13th triumph and 14th complete game of the season.

The Yankees, held hitless in the first four frames, got to Sox starter Dick Donovan for two runs in the fifth on singles by Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron, a wild pitch and a single by Gerry Coleman.

Donovan was knocked out of the box in the sixth when the Yanks added two more runs on singles by Hank Bauer and Gill McDougald, a double by Mickey Mantle and Berra's sacrifice fly.

New York 10, Chicago 1
Ford and Berra; Donovan, LaPalme (6), Kinder (8) and Lollar. W—Ford (13-4). L—Donovan (4-6).



MILWAUKEE SECOND BASEMAN Danny O'Connell slides safely across home plate in Wednesday's game against the Giants. Giant catcher Bill Sarni is about to grab shortstop Ed Brossard's throw while umpire Babe Pinelli moves to call the play. Eddie Mathews, who had four hits in Milwaukee's 7-4 triumph, watches the action.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	39	.614	Milwaukee	55	32	.632
Cleveland	52	37	.584	Cincinnati	52	38	.578
Boston	50	40	.556	Brooklyn	50	39	.562
Chicago	46	41	.529	St. Louis	45	36	.556
Baltimore	41	50	.451	Philadelphia	42	36	.537
Detroit	41	50	.451	Philadelphia	41	50	.451
Washington	38	57	.400	Chicago	39	43	.476
Kansas City	34	57	.371	New York	31	54	.365

Wednesday's Results
New York 10, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Washington 3
Kansas City 5, Boston 6
Detroit 6, Baltimore 2

Today's Pitchers
New York at Chicago—Byrne (5-1) vs. Hershman (7-6);
Washington at Cleveland—Stobbs (7-7) and Ramos (6-7) vs. Wynn (11-5) and Lemon (15-7);
Boston at Kansas City—Porterfield (3-3) vs. Herring (1-9);
Baltimore at Detroit—Pulaski (3-8) of Wight (3-8) vs. Host (11-8).

Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Chicago 10, New York 1
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

Weds. Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
Today's Pitches
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (2-1) vs. Craig (9-5);
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Blaylock (6-1) vs. Roberts (10-11);
Milwaukee at New York—Conley (4-6) vs. Antonelli (9-9);
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Jones (4-9) vs. Waters (9-1).

NEW YORK (AP)—Ex-Giant Bobby

Thompson unloaded a grand slam home run in the sixth inning as the league-leading Milwaukee Braves came from behind Wednesday to defeat New York 7-4 and inflict the seventh successive loss on the cellar-dwelling Giants.

Eddie Mathews emerged from a prolonged batting slump with four hits including a home run.

Bob Buhl went the distance for his 13th triumph against 4 defeats although tagged for 11 hits, including a home run by Bill White.

Red Worthington was charged with the defeat, his 12th against 4 victories.

Milwaukee 7, New York 4
New York 6, Cincinnati 1
Buhl and Atwell; Worthington, Grissom (6), McCall (8), Hearn (1) and Sarni. W—Buhl (13-4). L—Worthington (4-12).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Mathews, Thompson. New York, White.

Bums 2, Reds 1

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Duke Snider's home run with one out in the ninth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Wednesday night, breaking up a pitching duel between Don Newcombe and previously once-beaten Brooks Lawrence.

All the runs were supplied by homers. Rookie Frank Robinson tied into one of Newk's pitches for a 400-foot sock with two out in the third for a 1-0 Redleg lead. But the Brooks got even in the fourth when Carl Furillo homered.

Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2
Lawrence and Burgess; Newcombe and Campanella. W—Newcombe (14-5). L—Lawrence (14-2).

Home runs—Cincinnati, F. Robinson, Brooklyn, Furillo, Snider.

Cards 8, Phils 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A walk and two singles wrapped around a throwing error by Richie Ashburn in the 10th inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-7 Wednesday night.

Granny Hamner's three run homer in the last of the ninth had sent the game into overtime.

Whitey Lockman walked with one out in the 10th and Wally Moon singled him to third. However, Ashburn threw wild past third and Lockman scored, Moon taking third, Smith singled scoring Moon.

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Home runs—Philadelphia, Lopata, Ennis, Hamner.

Tigers 6, Orioles 2

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers exploded four eighth-inning runs, three of them on a home run by catcher Frank House, to defeat the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday 6-2.

Baltimore 2, Detroit 6
Home runs—Detroit, Torgeson, House.

Bucs 9, Cubs 8

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Outfielder Roberto Clemente smacked an in side-the-park bases loaded home run in the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 9
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Long, Clemente.

IT'S HERE!

St. Clair - Johnson's Annual July Sale

Summer Suits ...

Big values in summer suits at a special price for this sale . . . \$55.00 to \$59.50 values in wool and silk; Wool and dacron mixtures. Just the thing to dress up your wardrobe.

\$43⁵⁰

\$39.50 to \$49.50 wool and dacron suits, and some suits of rayon and dacron priced at a big savings to you . . .

\$31⁵⁰

Special Wash N' Wear Group. Suits that you can wash, hang to dry, and wear without ironing are reduced. Regularly \$39.50. Now.

\$22⁵⁰

*Alterations at Cost

Sport Coats ...

You'll find a large group of summer weight and regular weight sport coats from which to choose at St. Clair-Johnson's during this big mid-summer sale. Come in and see them now!

\$16⁸⁵

Values to \$35.00

Slacks ...

Slacks greatly reduced for this sale . . . Values from \$14.95 in wool and silk and wool and dacron combination tropical weight slacks. Now only . . .

\$10⁹⁵

Values from \$10.95. Mostly in Wash N' Wear fabrics that look good in the hottest weather. Yours now for only . . .

\$6⁹⁵

One group of casual slacks, elasticized waist band, completely washable. Denim and linen weaves. Just what you've been wanting for around the house and leisure wear. In broken sizes. \$4.95 values . . .

\$2⁷⁹

*Free Alterations

Ties, one group of ties regu-

larly priced at values to \$2.50.

98c

Straws, Straw hats that originally sold for up to \$5.00. Now

1/2 off

Golf Caps, \$2.50 values

\$1²⁵

Sport Shirts

Our complete stock of Short Sleeve sport shirts are reduced for this big sale. In cottons and rayons, plain or fancy patterns. See them today . . . Values to \$4.95. Yours for . . .

\$2⁷⁹

Knit Polo Shirts, good look-1/2 off ing for leisure or dress. Now yours for . . .

Swim Suits, boxer and swim styles . . . **25% off**

Walking Shorts . . . Popular Bermuda length, \$4.98 - \$5.98 values . . . **1/3 off**

Leisure Jackets . . . Lightweight rayon linen weave jackets in tan or gray. Regularly priced at \$13.95. **\$8⁹⁵**

For the biggest savings in town shop, during this sale, at . . .

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON
Men's Clothing • Furnishings
124 East Washington

Army Units Here Plan New Building

Iowa City reservists have been working under substandard conditions and are deserving of a new building, Lt. Col. Ralph E. Nifenegger, commanding officer of the Army Reserve units in Iowa City, said Wednesday. The Department of the Army has announced it will build a 1-story modern building for use by the three local reserve units.

The building will be constructed of brick and glass, along the line of the Mark Twain Elementary School, Nifenegger added.

"When completed the new reserve building will be an asset to the city," he said. The grounds will be landscaped in accordance with an overall construction plan, he said. The building and the landscaping of the grounds will cost approximately \$200,000.

The two sites presently under consideration are the old Lucas showgrounds and another area south of it.

Before definite selection of the site, the Army Engineers will have to make soil tests. The tests are made to determine the composition of the underground layers and the type of foundation required to support the weight of the building.

In the plans of the grounds, parking facilities for the reservists will be provided. "We will stay within our own area and will not be running over into the city streets," Nifenegger said.

There are approximately 50 officers and 120 enlisted men in the three reserve units in Iowa City.

The local units' primary mission is administration and training. The present facilities in the Paul-Helen Building in downtown Iowa City are inadequate and inconvenient, he said.

Construction of the building will begin after approval by the Corps of Engineers and the 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago, and appropriation of funds by Congress.

Eastern Emigrants In Covered Wagon Will Be Welcomed

LINCOLN — A "red carpet" reception is planned for the Ernest Elfgren family when it arrives in Lincoln by "prairie schooner" tonight, planners reported here Wednesday.

The Elfgrens, originally from East Killingly, Conn., have been traveling westward in a covered wagon drawn by two white mules with Lincoln as the announced destination. Elfgren has said he plans to start a chinchilla and pony farm in Nebraska.

A Lincoln hotel man, A. Q. Schimmel, will be host to the family here tonight. Arrangements were being made to have Elfgren commissioned an admiral in the mythical Nebraska navy as part of the reception.

The prairie schooner with the Elfgrens and children aboard Wednesday was reported on Highway 2 between Nebraska City and Lincoln.

A Lincoln source who made contact with the family said Elfgren reported he probably would settle eventually in Nebraska's sandhills. Elfgren was quoted as saying the family would stay in Lincoln for a time, however, and then decide whether to go on to Broken Bow.

Safety Award to Fort Dodge Man

DES MOINES — Frank B. Ulish of Fort Dodge, field director of the State Safety Department's safety education division, Wednesday was awarded the leadership in pedestrian protection award of the Motor Club of Iowa.

The presentation was made by Clifford E. Butler, vice-president of the club, which is an affiliate of the American Automobile Assn. Ulish has been associated with the division since it was created in 1939.

Butler said Ulish's work in pedestrian safety has contributed to the decline in pedestrian accidents throughout the state in the last several years.

POSTMASTERS NOMINATED
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Iowa: Adolph L. Opstal, Armstrong; Martin O. Knapp, Lohrville; Wayne A. Stein, Newhall; Darwin L. Hascall, Emerson.

Tourist Killed, Others Hurt As Lift Falls

GILFORD, N.H. — A sightseer hurtled to his death and seven others were injured Wednesday when a steel cable on a mountain chairlift snapped.

The 3,200-foot cable was carrying about 20 tourists up and down the side of Rowe Mountain in the scenic Belknap Mountain recreation area.

Fritzie Baer, manager of the recreation area, said the one-inch cable broke about 200 feet from the top of the 700-foot mountain.

Killed was William Kirby, 35, of Salem, Mass., who plunged 30 feet head-first into a pile of rocks. His wife, who had preceded Kirby up the mountain, was in an observation tower at the peak when the mishap occurred.

She and others in the tower did not witness the accident. Later she was brought to the base of the mountain and informed of her husband's death.

Seven persons, including Kirby's 13-year-old stepson, Arthur Paquette, were treated at a LaConia hospital for minor injuries.

About 12 other tourists on the chairlift escaped with bruises. They were not hospitalized.

The 18-year-old chair tramway, first chairlift built in the East, is used by skiers in the winter and tourists in the summer. It consists of 60 open chairs hanging from a cable.

Baer said the cable was last replaced five and one-half years ago at a cost of about \$6,500 and was designed to give service for 10 years.

He said the cable was inspected daily and had been examined by insurance investigators last spring. The riders fell five to thirty feet, most of them landing in bushes, and tall grass which helped break the fall.

Suit Filed Against City by Trailer Camp Owners in Protest

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Graham, owners of a mobile trailer camp on Highway 218 filed an injunction suit against Iowa City Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The Grahams are protesting a proposed move by the city to remove the tiles and drainage equipment of the drainage system that runs east to the Iowa River across city property. The Grahams claimed a move of this sort would leave their property without adequate drainage and thus lower the value of their land.

The petition asks that the city be restrained from removing the present drainage system until such time as adequate drainage facilities can be arranged for the Graham property.

Hearing on the injunction was set for 9 a.m., Tuesday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

NAME OFFICERS
MILFORD — George Foster, Ottumwa, Wednesday was re-elected chairman of the Iowa State Conservation Commission. Joe Stanton, Des Moines, was re-elected vice-chairman.

SUI
At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:00	Human Personality
9:30	The Bookshelf
10:15	News
10:30	Kitchen Concert
11:30	Proudly We Hall
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	French Press Review
1:00	Musical Chats
2:10	Music Appreciation and History
3:00	France at Work
3:30	News
3:45	PTA Program
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Melody Theater
7:30	Paris Star Time
8:00	Evolution of Jazz
8:30	Session at Nine
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Words for Tomorrow
	SIGN OFF

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

IOWA'S FINEST...

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

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES



LEONARD HALL, Republican national chairman, displays photos of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon as he reiterates he is sure they will be renominated by the party convention next month. Harold Stassen meanwhile accused Hall of trying to "foreclose the choice" of a running mate for Mr. Eisenhower.

Ex-New York Museum Director Here Today

Dr. Francis H. Taylor, former director of the New York Metropolitan Museum, will present a film-lecture on "The Great Collectors" at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. Taylor is responsible for making Metropolitan Museum paintings available on a loan basis. SUI was one of the institutions which benefited from this program.

Dr. Taylor is an art critic and historian. He is the author of "Taste of Angels," a book dealing with the history of art collecting by famous men through the years. He has written two other books on art.

After resigning from his New York position last year, Dr. Taylor returned to the directorship of the Worcester, Mass., Museum. He also began his lecture tours.

Tonight's lecture will show the development of American and European museums.

Dr. Taylor is most widely known in art circles for his novel policies to improve museums and shows to attract more people. He tripled attendance at the Worcester Museum in the nine years he was director.

His lecture is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Drake Awards Contracts For New Men's Dorms

DES MOINES — Contracts totaling \$1,155,280 for construction of student residences at Drake University were awarded Wednesday.

A \$780,800 contract for a dormitory to house 200 men was awarded to Arthur N. Neumann and Brothers, Inc., of Des Moines.

Langer and Associates, Inc., of Des Moines, received the contract for adding two resident wings to the Student Union on their bid of \$374,480.

Lowans Named to National CC Body

DES MOINES — Two Iowans have been appointed to the 35-member Foreign Policy Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. They are Charles J. Hearst, Cedar Falls, and George Olmsted, Des Moines.

The objective of the committee is development of sound foreign policy and promotion of better public understanding of international affairs.

County Auditor Tells Why Taxes Higher

Agencies in Johnson County receiving funds from county taxation must submit a proposed budget for approval by the County Board of Supervisors, County Auditor William L. Kanak said in explaining the proposed 1957 budget.

The budget is based on current expenditures and anticipated needs for the coming year. The difference between an agency's estimated expenditures and the amount raised by taxation is met by the agency's balance on hand and other revenue sources.

The 1957 budget estimates expenditures at \$1,637,257 with \$956,879 to be raised by taxation. It is expected that there will be a balance of \$220,000 from the current year and \$460,378 in other receipts.

This year's expenditures were estimated at \$1,682,848 or \$45,591 more than the proposed budget for 1957. Kanak explained that proposed budget will be less for 1957 because of an expected increase of \$153,000 from non-tax sources.

The average tax levy throughout the county will be 15.54 mills per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 2.25 mills over the current rate of 13.29 mills, Kanak stated. However, the tax levy for rural areas will be slightly higher because a major share of county road improvements are assessed against rural residents.

Records show cost of county government has been rising during the past few years. In 1954 the expenditures were \$1,355,208; in 1955, \$1,456,870.

Although 10 agencies expect to have increased expenditures next year most of the increased taxation will be given to the road funds and to the aid of county residents in state institutions.

The state has raised the county's share for supporting county residents in the state institutions.

This year the budget called for \$179,000 to be given to the state institutions for care of Johnson County patients. Next year the state is asking for \$219,000 with \$199,000 coming from taxes. The remaining \$20,000 will come from the balance on hand and from non-tax sources.

The expanding road improvement program in the county will cost \$806,165 with \$99,000 expected in balances from the current year, an estimated \$320,878 income from

County Auditor Tells Why Taxes Higher

gasoline tax funds and \$386,277 from taxation.

Seven departments show a decrease in proposed expenditures for 1957. This is because of sufficient balance from the current year. Only three departments have requested the same amount of money for next year.

The County Board of Supervisors has scheduled a public hearing to discuss the proposed 1957 budget at 10 a.m. Aug. 6 in the Courthouse.

N.Y. Excites 3 Highlanders

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY — An art museum, an appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show and a German restaurant were highlights in New York for three Iowa City coeds who arrived Tuesday in Cherbourg, France, aboard the Queen Mary with 69 other SUI Highlanders.

It seemed as if Ann Summerwill, A4, Iowa City, wasn't going to tear herself away from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to get aboard the Queen Mary for the 2-month Highlander tour in Europe. "I saw originals of almost all the famous artists," she commented. "I would have been happy to spend a week there."

For Sheila Cunningham, C4, Iowa City, the group's appearance on television had startling effects. "I was very excited and the whole idea didn't become real to me until we were on the stage for Ed's rehearsal," she said. "Then I realized how important this was, became quite jittery and had such butterflies in my stomach that I couldn't even eat supper before the telecast. And that's terrible when a Highlander can't eat."

Carol Crawford, A3, Iowa City, found that one of the most interesting places she visited was a restaurant. "We went to a German restaurant which had German and Greek waiters, dark furniture and fixtures and checkered table cloths," she said. "The menus were in German with English translations. Our meal was served in leisurely courses and was meant to be eaten slowly and enjoyed."

The Contina Ia, above, has the useful rapid film winder and automatic shutter cocking. An f/3.5 Novar lens and Prontor SVS shutter. Takes beautiful pictures in black and white and color. Weighs only 17 oz. Is fully-synchronized at all speeds for flash. It sells for only \$49.00.

This is the Contina Ila with the Noviclar f/2.8 lens and Prontor SVS shutter with speeds up to 1/300 second and a built in self timer. A built in exposure meter assures good results in color photography, where exposure decides the technical quality of a color shot. \$86.00.

To appreciate the quality and fine workmanship of these and many other wonderful Zeiss Ikon Cameras you should stop in our store and hold them in your hand and scrutinize them. They are all made by the trustworthy Zeiss Ikon "AG" of Stuttgart, West Germany.

before you leave
BE SURE YOU'RE SET FOR PICTURES!
Stop in for Kodak equipment



BROWNIE Hawkeye CAMERA
The world's most popular snapshot camera!

Streamlined, stylish, easy to use! With the Kodalite Flashholder you can shoot color or black-and-white pictures indoors and out, right around the clock. Just load, aim, and press the button! Twelve big pictures on a roll. Smooth release, over-size viewfinder, hand strap.

Camera \$7.45 Flashholder \$4.25

KODAK Pony 135 CAMERA, Model C
Sure, inexpensive way to color slides

Versatile-plus! This fine but low-cost miniature focuses to 2 1/2 feet; has a fast 1/3.5 lens for fine results even on dull days; and shutter speeds to 1/500 for action. Drop-in, no-thread system makes it apple-pie-easy to load and the "red-dot" settings provide box-camera simplicity in color slides.

Camera \$33.75 Flashholder \$7.95

Here is the Contaflex II. Zeiss' revolutionary single lens reflex camera. It has a coupled, fast, film transport and shutter winding. Plus many fine features. This model has a built-in photo-electric exposure meter and sells for \$179.00. Another model without exposure meter \$149.00.

The Contina Ia, above, has the useful rapid film winder and automatic shutter cocking. An f/3.5 Novar lens and Prontor SVS shutter. Takes beautiful pictures in black and white and color. Weighs only 17 oz. Is fully-synchronized at all speeds for flash. It sells for only \$49.00.

This is the Contina Ila with the Noviclar f/2.8 lens and Prontor SVS shutter with speeds up to 1/300 second and a built in self timer. A built in exposure meter assures good results in color photography, where exposure decides the technical quality of a color shot. \$86.00.

To appreciate the quality and fine workmanship of these and many other wonderful Zeiss Ikon Cameras you should stop in our store and hold them in your hand and scrutinize them. They are all made by the trustworthy Zeiss Ikon "AG" of Stuttgart, West Germany.

Coming Soon!

Annual University Edition

of
The Daily Iowan

The Greatest Paper of the Year

Will Appear August 25

FEATURING:

- All Campus Activities and Events
- New SUI Projects and Progress
- The New Look of Iowa Athletics
- University Facilities and Services

SEVEN SECTIONS — OVER 50 PAGES!
For only 25c (including mailing and wrapping)

Order Your Mail-Away Copies Now!
SEND THIS SPECIAL EDITION TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS!

The Daily Iowan
Circulation Dept.
Box 552
Iowa City, Iowa

I want to order copy(ies) of the Annual University Edition. I enclose \$..... Please mail to:

Name

Address

City and State

(Use extra sheet for non-additional names and addresses)

The Daily Iowan

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 552 Phone 4191

New Low Price
only \$16.95
with case and neckcord

BROWNIE Movie CAMERA
Aim-and-shoot convenience
... new low price

Color movies are a hobby for the whole family — and now, they're easier-than-ever to enjoy, easier-than-ever to afford! Kodak's wonderful Brownie Movie Cameras are available here at new low prices. Big selection of easy-to-use models, featuring the world's most popular movie maker, the Brownie Movie Camera with f/2.7 lens.

\$29.95

KODACOLOR FILM
For full-color snapshots — both indoors or out

Full-color snapshots are easier to take, the prints more brilliant with new dual-purpose Kodacolor Film. Use the same roll indoors with clear flashbulbs or outdoors in sunlight. Makes beautiful enlargements. All popular roll-film sizes, to fit even the simplest cameras.

See us for all your Kodak Film needs... stop in again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF...

VIEW-MASTER
STEREO PICTURES
STEREOSCOPIES · PROJECTORS
ACCESSORIES

Come in for FREE reel list

The Camera Shop of

LOUIS' REXALL DRUG

124 East College
Complete Photo Supplies of Reputable Firms

Israel-Jordan Border Again Trouble Scene

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jordan and Israel forces exchanged heavy fire Wednesday in the Judean hills west of Jerusalem.

Six Jordanian soldiers, one civilian and the Jordan member of the mixed Jordanian-Israeli Armistice Commission were wounded in a series of four clashes in the Jerusalem area, center of Arab-Israeli incidents. There were no reports of Israeli casualties.

A United Nations truce observer, Swedish Col. Erik Helge Thaalim, was wounded. He is the third UN casualty in two days of efforts to end shootings along the tense frontier that marks a narrow neck of Israel jutting into Jordan territory in Palestine. Jordan reported its member of the Mixed Armistice Commission, Capt. Mohammed Barghouti, also was wounded.

Israel, blaming the Jordanians for the incidents and for the shot which struck the UN observer, protested to the commission.

Jordan blames the Israelis for the outbursts. A Jordanian military spokesman reported that Israeli positions opened the fire early in the morning with small and medium automatic weapons.

Reports from both sides on the events of the day:

An Israeli army spokesman said Jordanians started firing on Israeli laborers from Arab Legion buildings across the border. Israeli frontier police returned the fire, he said, and there were no casualties.

Fire broke out at Beit Surik, a village six miles west of Jerusalem. The UN rushed two teams of observers to investigate. An Israeli official said Jordanians fired on the teams, wounding the Swedish member.

The UN team brought about a cease-fire after several hours. Then a heavy exchange was reported in the area of Kastel near the Jerusalem highway to Tel Aviv. It is in the same general area as Beit Surik. An Israeli army spokesman said this incident started when "strong fire was opened from Jordanian positions on a group of Israeli soldiers."

Israeli forces fired mortars toward the Jordanian position across the demarcation line.

Jet Crashes Into Building

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—An Air Force jet training plane smashed into a combination grocery store and apartment building Wednesday night, setting the structure afire. No one was reported killed.

Only one of the 12 persons who lived in the four apartments was reported in the building when the plane hit, firemen said. She was Mrs. Sylvester Zockum and she suffered only shock.

The 2-story brick building was reduced to a pile of rubble. Firemen said flames shot high into the air after the plane made a direct hit in the center of the building.

Mrs. Allen Sholtzberger, 20, and her 2-year-old daughter, Audie, were just about to enter the structure when the plane came down. Both were hospitalized for extreme shock. Several other persons in the vicinity also suffered from shock.

Lt. Welling Pulford of the New Castle Fire Department identified the airplane's crewmen as Lt. W. K. Ryan and Lt. G. E. McCleod. He said they parachuted to safety in a field about seven miles from this western Pennsylvania community of 48,000.

Legless Vet Builds Pool

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Hall hasn't been able to walk without crutches since a Japanese shell wounded him on Saipan in 1944. Yet, he has just finished building a swimming pool with his own hands.

On March 13 he swung himself on crutches to the middle of his backyard and measured a rectangle 15 by 30 feet. Then he got a shovel, a digging bar and a folding metal chain and sat down at a corner of the rectangle.

After loosening the earth with the bar, he pushed the shovel into the ground, and bracing his forearm across his lap for leverage, managed to lift out a shovelful.

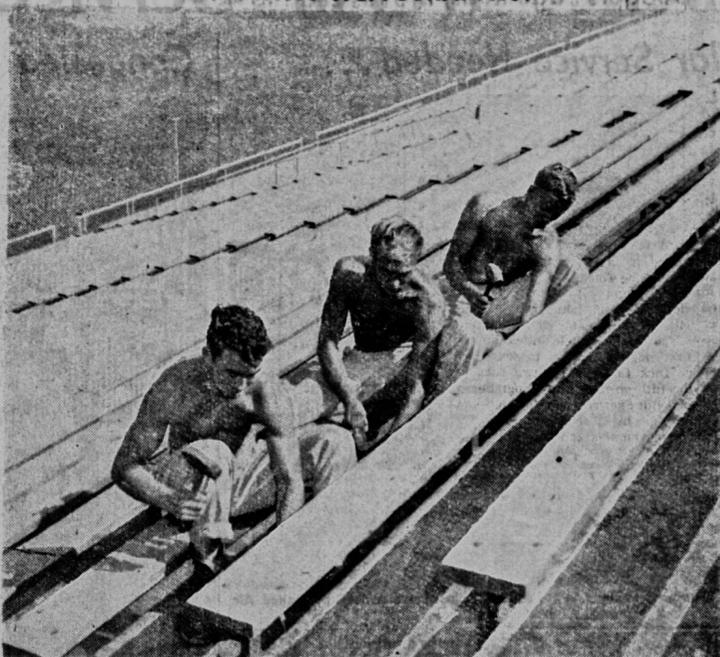
He dumped the dirt into a wheelbarrow. After an hour the wheelbarrow was full. He called his wife Eleanor. She emptied it in the far corner of the yard.

Each morning, as soon as it was light, Hall went to work. When the digging was done, he had 8 1/2 cubic yards of cement laid on the bottom. Then he began laying long concrete blocks along the sides, filling them with cement.

Two months and 10 days after he lifted his first shovelful of earth, Hall turned a valve and water ran into his pool—10,000 gallons of it. Then the kids jumped in.

"I got my money back just from watching them the first day," he said.

No More Wet Footballers?



THE WEATHERED ROOF of the Iowa football stadium is undergoing repair. Dick Brown, Don Hanebegg, and Bob Hanson, all of Iowa City, are bringing relief from the rain to next year's SUI footballers. When completed, the new roof segments will end any possibility of rain seepage into the stadium dressing rooms.

Church Asks Morals Study For Draftees

AMES (AP)—Expressing the belief that "too many church young people are spiritually and morally unprepared for temptations of military life," the Walther League, Lutheran young people's group, Wednesday voted to establish a "preparation" program.

The expense of the program will be defrayed by the newly created \$20,000 "family life fund."

The Rev. Alfred P. Klausler of Chicago, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and executive secretary of the league, told convention delegates here that draftees also are "uneducated in responsibility to their country. The problem is part of parish youth programs because potential service people are in church youth ranks until they are 17."

"It's our responsibility," he continued, "to prepare the draftee for his life in service."

He said the program would be geared for 2-way responsibility. Young people at home will keep in touch with absentee members in service, and these in the service will be encouraged to support their churches financially and spiritually.

The Rev. Edward Wessling, Lutheran student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, urged the 2,600 delegates to harness what he called "smoke-filled" rooms in the Lutheran church.

"The high aim of the church should be to get the outsider into Christ's 'inner ring' where everyone has the smoke-filled room sense of belonging," he declared.

The convention Wednesday elected Marie Barsel, Junction City, Kan., as assistant secretary of the league.

A feature of Wednesday night's program was the choral union concert directed by Gerhard Schroth, Chicago, league choral union, director.

The 225-voice choir is composed of volunteers from the Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, DeWitt, Carroll and Boone areas. Preparation for the concert was supervised by J. Martin Siedel of Waterloo.

National Science Group Gives Funds to SUI

Included in the \$113,686 in gifts and grants recently accepted by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents for use at SUI was a grant of \$56,235 from the National Science Foundation. The sum will be used by SUI physicists in procuring, constructing and testing equipment which may be included in the apparatus of the earth satellite, a project of the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

The project is under the direction of Professor James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department. The Finance Committee also accepted another grant of \$9,000 from the National Science Foundation.

He will use the funds to procure, construct and test equipment for balloon flights to be made from Mt. Churchill, Canada, in July and August, 1957.

Also accepted was \$3,220 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Dr. George Easton, head of oral diagnosis and infirmary practice in the SUI College of Dentistry. He will conduct research on the incidence of dental cavities during pregnancy and lactation.

Dr. Gerald P. Ivancic, SUI College of Dentistry, will conduct research on capillary permeability and blood picture changes during and after peridontal therapy under a \$6,077 grant made by the National Institute of Health.

A grant of \$2,365 was accepted from the Ethyl Corporation for a fellowship in the SUI Chemistry Department. Of the total, \$1,500 will go to the recipient, Urban E. Kuntz, G. Browerville, Minn., \$360 will go toward his tuition and fees, and \$500 will go to the Department of Chemistry.

Research in perceptual motor behavior will be conducted by Prof. Don Lewis, SUI Psychology Department, on a \$13,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation also presented \$14,000 to the University to be used by Prof. George Kalnitsky, SUI Biochemistry Department, in research on the mechanism of enzyme action.

Mrs. J. T. McClintock of Iowa City presented to the University \$500 for the McClintock Memorial Lectureship Fund in Medicine. The late Dr. McClintock was professor and head of the Physiology Department in the SUI College of Medicine from 1904 to 1944.

A pre-doctoral fellowship in the SUI Zoology Department will be provided by a \$300 grant to the University from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Recipient of the award is James J. Prestage, G. Alexandria, La.

Prof. Robert F. Thorne, SUI Department of Botany, will conduct a study of the vascular plants of Iowa on a \$7,000 grant made to the University by the National Science Foundation.

Cain Resigns From Security Control Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Wednesday that Harry P. Cain, crusading critic of the Administration's employe security program, had resigned from the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Cain said a month ago he would be delighted to serve another three-year term but that he suspected President Eisenhower would not re-nominate him.

Wednesday the White House said his resignation had been accepted. Cain made the resignation effective on the expiration of his term Aug. 9 although offering to stay on beyond that date, until his successor is qualified.

In a brief letter, couched in formal terms of good will, Eisenhower asked the former GOP senator from Washington to stay on until a successor takes office.

Cain's letter of resignation, dated July 17, called again for reforms in the government's loyalty program. He wrote the President that if the administration's objective "is to be not only on security matters firm, as it obviously is, but fair, as I know you want it to be, then, for the real protection of the nation and millions of citizens who are presently affected by internal security procedures and programs affirmative and speedy action needs to be taken in putting reforms into force."

Patrolman Art Schoebelen—

Police Meterman Airs Woes of Job

BY AL WORTMAN
In a cellar below the Linn Street police station works a man rarely ever thought of as a vitally important figure. This is Art Schoebelen.

Upon this man's occupation is often heaped the worst of irate citizenry's abuses and very little thanks. Art Schoebelen, for twenty years a member of the Iowa City police force, since 1953 he has been the man that fixes parking meters. Into this little room come the problems of a growing city. Unless these meters are fixed the city will lose a good deal of revenue. Patrolman Schoebelen has been sitting at his work bench these last three years testing, cleaning and repairing all of the city's more than 4,000 parking meters.

Up until three years ago the city's meters were fixed by a private organization. But at that time the city officials decided that the task should be given to the police department. Schoebelen was chosen for the job and was given the task of learning the various parts of the two different types of parking meters in use. He attended two different schools to learn the

mechanics of his job, once, when a representative of one of the companies was in Iowa City and another time when he went to a school for Iowa police officers in Fort Dodge.

In this small repair shop there is a work bench, a closet for storing the city's 50 extra meters and a machine for cleaning the working parts of the meters. This machine, recently acquired, was the reason for a little-known job having been instituted by the city police force. This month the city completed the dismantling and cleaning all of the city's parking meters.

Schoebelen gave the biggest reason for parking meter failure as bent coins. There is more trouble with bent coins than with counterfeit ones, he said.

Schoebelen says when someone finds that a parking meter is not working properly he should call the police department and the meter will be replaced promptly. Often people will call the police department and complain that they put money in a meter and did not receive any time on the meter. This, he said, is often the fault of the motorist. Many times people will

put the wrong coins in the wrong slot. The meters are so constructed that a penny or dime will, when inserted in a five cent slot, fall into the meter without registering any time. "People should watch where they put their coins," said Schoebelen. "All they have to do is read the direction on the front of the machine."

Some people complain because they have put their coins in the meter and only receive one or two minutes on the register, he said. This is because of the construction of the meters, which work on a time cycle, he explained. If, for example, the machine is supposed to register twelve minutes for every penny and a motorist comes upon it when it has ten minutes registered on it, his penny will only register two minutes. Yet his next penny will register twelve minutes for the next cycle.

The city has two kinds of parking meters. One kind calls for the motorist to turn a handle after inserting his coins and the other is of the automatic variety that causes the flag to go down immediately upon insertion of a coin. There are one, two, three and five hour meters in use in Iowa City.

Patrolman Schoebelen's job is not easy and nearly always consumes the better part of his work day. However, when things in the meter business are slow, Schoebelen remains in contact with his business by walking around the city ticketing those motorists unfortunate enough to have parking meter violations.

To give a small idea of the complexity of Schoebelen's job, there are nine different mechanical functions that must be checked for failure when a machine shows that it is registering too much time, and thirteen different functions when a machine is registering too little time. No one knows which of these parts is not working properly and Schoebelen must find out by testing all until he finds the right combination.

If Iowa Citizens are inclined to complain about the poor service when a meter refuses to do their bidding, perhaps a quick trip to Schoebelen's cellar and a look at the pains that are taken to keep things running smoothly will quiet even the most irate citizen.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day	8¢ a Word
Two Days	10¢ a Word
Three Days	12¢ a Word
Four Days	14¢ a Word
Five Days	15¢ a Word
Ten Days	20¢ a Word
One Month	35¢ 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.

Trailers for Sale

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. 8-16R

WATERMELONS

20 to 30 lbs. 3¢ LB. 3¢
ICE COLD 4¢ LB. 4¢

CORAL FRUIT MKT.

West on No. 6 — Oakdale Turnoff
PHONE 8-3801

Ignition CARBURETORS

GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TThS 8-1R

Fender and Body Work

by EXPERT WORKMEN
Kennedy Auto Mart
708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373 TThS 8-10R

Autos for Sale

BARGAIN: 1957 Plymouth Convertible, good condition, radio, heater, whitewall, 4850. 2442 after 6. 7-27
1961 CHEVROLET, light green, power glide, deluxe model. Call Ext. 3179 evenings. 8-4

Riders Wanted

RIDERS to Spokane, Seattle, August 9. Share expenses. Box 4, Daily Iowan. 8-1

Typing

Typing: Dial 8-0924. 8-14R
Typing: 2447. 8-11
Typing: Dial 9202. 9-10R
Typing: Dial 8-0429. 8-16R

Rooms for Rent

NICE ROOM, 8-2518. 8-24

Miscellaneous for Sale

FANS; footlockers; trunks; drop-leaf tables; small dining set; davenport; studio couches; bed, single and double; occasional chairs; baby beds; play pens; camp stoves; irons; hot plates; toasters; electric coffee makers; fan bowls, complete; chests of drawers; plant spray; radios; television sets; recorders; rugs, all sizes; antiques. Hock-Eye Loan. 7-28
Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

Apartment for Rent

THREE ROOMS, fully furnished. Private entrance and bath. Bus by the door. \$80. 4535. After 5 p.m., 3418. 7-28

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER from 4 to 10 p.m. 8-2819. 7-27

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 8-23R

LIVE AND PLAY THE MOBILE HOME WAY

10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.
WOLLESEN'S, INC.
Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa DB-22R

COMPLETE SHADE TREE SERVICE

Cabling—Feeding—Bracing
Evergreen Service
McCool's Tree Surgery
Bonded and Insured
Phone 8-2170
528 Reno Street
Iowa City, Iowa TThS 8-16R

Wanted

FURNISHED, small kitchenette-type apartment for male faculty member. September 1. Near campus. School of Journalism, 32218. 7-31

Personal Loans

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

LEARN TO DANCE

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

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

First Two Show Trophies

THE FIRST TWO WINNERS in the "Miss Universe" (AP Wirephoto) contest held their trophies. Marina Orschel, 19, "Miss Germany" (left) won the most popular title and Carol Morris, 20, "Miss Iowa" the most photogenic, and, of course, "Miss Universe."

Passengers Agree: Inconvenience If Air Service Ended

It's a Natural...



TAKING OFF for Cincinnati, O., Edward Dacey receives flight instructions and his ticket from Carol Mathews, United Air Lines stewardess on Flight 302 which leaves Iowa City daily. Dacey, employed by the Proctor & Gamble Company in Cincinnati, makes regular trips here.

By AUDREY ROORDA

Passengers who came into Iowa City on the United Airlines Convair 404 plane Wednesday afternoon generally agreed they would be inconvenienced if United's service through the city is discontinued.

Two weeks ago United Airlines announced plans to suspend commercial airline service to Iowa City and concentrate its service in this area at Cedar Rapids.

Iowa City representatives attended the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing in Omaha Tuesday where Keith B. Kafer, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Leroy Mercer testified on Iowa City's behalf.

A passenger from Cleveland, O., Mrs. Evelyn Hanson, said, "I would definitely be opposed to having the service discontinued. My sister lives here and the plane service is convenient."

Another Ohio passenger, Miss Olive Castle from Dayton, expressed the same opinion. Miss Castle was also visiting a sister in Iowa City.

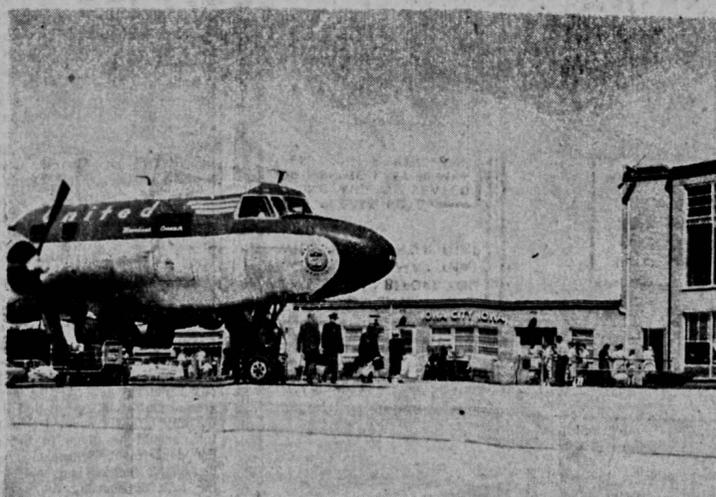
A Texas businessman who said he stops four or five times a year in Iowa City commented: "Certainly we would be inconvenienced if United suspended its service to Iowa City. I stop at a plant here in Iowa City to pick up more business for my company."

William Sanger from Iowa City said, "I don't see any reason why United should discontinue its service. I don't travel too often, but when I do it's always by plane."

The one passenger who said discontinuing United service would make little difference to her was Mary Buchele, also of Iowa City.

John Piper, Iowa City Airport Commission president, commented that CAB has a big decision to make. The decision will affect not only Iowa City, but also airports

Regular Service Needed...



ARRIVING FROM POINTS EAST, 10 passengers came to Iowa City Wednesday afternoon by United Air Lines service.

which are in similar situations throughout the country, he said.

The Federal Government has made funds available to help airports all over the nation, Piper said. "Because the larger commercial airlines are bypassing all except the very large terminals, the small ones don't feel they can take advantage of the grant and make improvements they would like," he explained.

Piper said that from the time

the Iowa City airport was begun, United has given Iowa City every indication that it would be a major terminal. When the decision was made to build a terminal here the Government matched dollars with Iowa City to raise funds, and United entered into a contract to design the terminal.

"Such a nice terminal would not be justified," Piper said, "if there is no commercial airline service through here. Commercial service

makes the airline."

Since there is no major industry in Iowa City at this time, with the exception of the Proctor and Gamble Company, Piper feels most businessmen will use the commercial airlines. The University personnel also makes the commercial airlines needed, he said.

Congested Terminal...



PICKING UP BAGGAGE, after arriving on a United Air Lines flight from Chicago, passengers fill the Iowa City Air Terminal.

Mexican Man Crucified for Money; Half Goes to Church

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP)—Tagare, 25-year-old ventriloquist who was voluntarily nailed to a cross in the cross for 15 days. He's doing it for money, he said, and will give 10 per cent to the Roman Catholic Church.

Tagare, dressed in a white silk suit, lay on the cross as he talked through an interpreter. The cross was supported by two carpenter's saw-horses. Small electric fans stirred the hot air in the room.

The cross never has been upright. Tagare said the wounds in his feet and hands hurt, but he gave no indication of suffering great pain. He did not appear to be in a trance.

His hands were still nailed to the cross. His feet had been removed from the wood, but the nails were still in them and they were bandaged on the bottom. Tagare, whose real name is Jenio Garcia Carmona, was nailed to the cross before a capacity crowd of about 5,000 in the building here about 7 p.m. Sunday.

About an hour later, four men lifted the cross from where it lay in the balling and carried it on their shoulders to a room Tagare had rented about 2 1/2 blocks from the Reynosa square.

People from Mexico and the United States visited the room and paid about 25 cents to see the actor on the cross.

Tagare, who answered questions clearly and without hesitation, said he had himself nailed to the cross for money. After the exhibition is over, he said, he will donate 10 per cent of the money to the Roman Catholic Church in honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Father Jose Castellinas, a Reynosa priest, said neither he nor the church had given permission for the exhibition and that as far as he knew the church would not get any of the money. He said that local civil officials authorized the exhibition.

Tagare said he will remain on the cross until he learns whether Mexican government officials at Nuevo Laredo will grant special permission for the exhibition. If the permission is granted, he said, he will stay on the cross for 15 days if he can stand the pain.

He said he learned to endure pain from his father, who learned the art from a tribe of Indians. He said he began by pushing cactus spurs into his feet when he was 9.

Tagare said he had been nailed to a cross on three previous occasions, once in Cuba and twice in Mexico, once staying on the cross for 15 days.

Highway Patrolmen reported a pickup truck, driven by William R. Crippen, 22, R.R. 2, attempted to pass a car driven by Marjory E. Rogers, 21, R.R. 6. The truck struck the left rear bumper of the Rogers' vehicle, skidded across the road and turned over one and a half times into the ditch.

Alberhasky, a passenger in the truck, was pinned underneath the wreck. Passing motorists stopped and lifted him from the wreck. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, where he is under observation.

The Crippen vehicle was damaged extensively. Highway Patrolmen reported. The Rogers' car was damaged on the left rear and bumper.

Highway Patrolmen said charges will be filed.

FIRST TRIP
DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Leo A. Hoegh made his first trip in his new state-owned, air-conditioned auto Tuesday. He reported that the air-conditioning feature "really is nice." Hoegh went to Guthrie Center to participate in a Centennial celebration.

Edward S. Rose says—
Besides wanting to fill your PRESCRIPTIONS, let us furnish you non-allergic Marcella Cosmetics. Properly made, free of irritating substances, elegantly packed and priced low, Marcella Cosmetics may relieve you of allergy reactions. Buy at—

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Study Reveals 3 of 4 Stassen—

lot can happen between now and convention time.

Some other Republicans agreed with him—but they were thinking about the possibility that Stassen himself might be dumped before then from his cabinet-level White House assignment.

Some Republican leaders who favor Nixon have bitterly denounced Stassen and called for his resignation.

Answering questions, Stassen reported he talked twice by telephone with Herter before he made his Monday announcement.

He said Herter at no time tried to dissuade him but took the position that "he will do whatever the Republican convention and the President want him to do."

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Stassen said he decided some two weeks ago to endorse Herter and implied that Hall learned of this and immediately began working on Herter to nominate Nixon.

Study Reveals 3 of 4 Elude State Income Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—Only one person in four "of those who snoud pay" actually do pay a part of their monies and credits tax, the Iowa Taxation Study Committee was told Wednesday.

Dr. William G. Murray, Iowa State College, Ames, director of research for the 12-member committee, told the group "it's a scandalous situation... bad enough to warrant action."

The committee is studying Iowa tax laws and planning possible code revisions. A report is scheduled in October, with a special session of the legislature planned for mid-November to work on tax matters.

"Seventy-five per cent of the people, by one means or another, evade the monies and credits tax through dishonest reporting," Dr. Murray said.

He cited statistics of a check of 124 recent Iowa inheritance tax cases where the personal property reported was more than \$100,000 to show only 13 had paid the full obligation and 50 had paid no tax at all. Eighteen had their money in bonds or stocks exempt from taxation.

The monies and credits declared in the 124 cases totaled only \$2.6 million while it should have been \$8.7 million, Dr. Murray said.

The monies and credits tax (5 mills less an exemption of \$5,000 to each individual) brings in about \$2 million from individuals each year, the committee was told.

Dr. Murray suggested either repeal of the law or stricter enforcement. Strict enforcement could be accomplished in Iowa only through study of federal income tax returns since state income tax returns no longer provide information on dividends received, he added.

The committee took no action, deciding instead to consider the

matter today when it begins a study of the state income tax structure.

Discussion brought out that adding a 5 per cent bracket to the income tax (the top now is 4 per cent) could provide the two millions lost through repeal of the monies and credits tax.

Another suggestion was replacement of the monies and credits tax with income surtaxes, probably 10 per cent, while another was placing a \$500 limit on the federal income tax paid that could be claimed as a deduction on state returns.

The committee approved three of four suggestions that would change the Iowa law on selection and term of office of city and county assessors, in order to "get more highly qualified assessors."

PERMITS GRANTED
DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines City Council has granted the first two beer permits to be used at the Iowa State Fair, which opens Aug. 24. Both permits were for Jack Ray Lindsey Inc., which will have two locations.

STRAND • LAST DAY •
2 FIRST RUN HITS
"TRACK THE MAN DOWN"
—AND—
"TWO GUN LADY"
—Doors Open 1:15—

ETRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS — 2

ATON-POWERED ACTION!
OF URANIUM BOOM
DENNIS MORGAN
PATRICIA MEDINA
PLUS
ZANZABUKU
(Dangerous Safari)
By Consolidated Film Industries

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
Englert
STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Saturday"
AWARD WINNING
STAR TURNS ON THE HEAT IN HIS FIRST WESTERN!
FRANK SINATRA
AS
Johnny Concho
KEENAN WYNN
WILLIAM CONRAD - PHYLIS KIRK
Plus — Color Cartoon
"PLEASED TO EAT YOU"
Carolina Court Champs
"SPORT THRILL"

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
School of Fine Arts
State University of Iowa in Iowa City
Summer Session 1956
36th Season

DAGZIL
A farce-comedy about an enchanting devil
by James V. Hatch

Evenings of July 26 and 27
Curtain 8 P.M.

OPENING PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
Reserved seat tickets also available now for
EASTER SONG August 2 and 3

Tickets Can Be Purchased At Ticket Office, 8A, Schaeffer Hall
Office Hours: Daily Monday through Friday, 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Extension 2215, Ticket Office
Call Theatre Box Office, Dramatic Art Building
Extension 2431, After 7 P.M., During Run of the Play

Single Admission \$1.25

STUDENTS Present your summer I.D. Card for a reserved seat ticket. There is no additional charge.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Surplus Hawkeyes

HURRY... GET THIS \$1.50
BIG \$6 VALUE FOR ONLY POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

A limited number of surplus Hawkeyes are available now at a tremendous saving to you. We need the room, so we're offering them at only one-fourth of their original price. Here's your chance to get yearbooks that contain pictures of friends who graduated before or after you did, and feature all types of campus activities, sports, and events that you'd like to have a record of. Books are available for the following years:

1927	1931	1936	1941	1945	1949
1928	1932	1937	1942	1946	1950
1929	1933	1938	1943	1947	1951
1930	1935	1940	1944	1948	

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION
(1947) INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER

Recent Hawkeyes also are available at reduced prices: 1952, \$2; 1953, \$3; 1954, \$4; and 1955, \$5. Copies of the 1956 yearbook are available at the regular price of \$6 each. (A charge of 50c for handling and postage is made if mailed.) Take advantage of this offer today... get the yearbooks you wish you had.

GET YOURS TODAY!

Hawkeye Business Office
Room 201, Communications Center
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 552, Iowa City, Iowa

TIME MAGAZINE • "Current and Choice"

83 MINUTES OF SUSPENSE! IT WILL BE 82 MINUTES LATER BEFORE YOU WILL UNCOVER THE CLIMAX THAT COMES WITH A SLAUGHTER THAT IS REAL AND JOLTING.

PLEASE NOTE
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES. DON'T REVEAL THE ENDING!

THE KILLING
starring Sterling HAYDEN
co-starring COLEEN GRAY - VINCE EDWARDS with JAY C. FLIPPEN
STARTS FRIDAY ENDS TODAY
"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
• ENDS TONITE •
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE LITTLEST OUTLAW"
—on at 8:30 only—
"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"
—on at 9:45 only—
Added Short: Johnny Appleseed
—on at 8:05
Open Till 10:00 • Ph. 2213

Varsity FRIDAY
THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US
CO-FEATURE
PRICE OF FEAR
MERLE OBERON
LEX BARKER
CHARLES BRAME

NOW Ends FRIDAY
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
CINEMASCOPE
WAS LAST FRONTIER