

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, February 14, 1957

Council Bluffs Fire Takes 14 Lives

Second Dock Strike Grips Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — The second dock strike in three months Wednesday tightly gripped Atlantic ports from Maine to Virginia. Mile upon mile of busy waterfront subsided to almost ghostlike silence.

The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said its renewed contract strike was 100 per cent effective among its 45,000 dockers. No one disputed the estimates.

Peace talks continued. The nation's top labor peacemaker, James F. Finnegan, national director of federal mediation, remarked:

"Things are rocking along satisfactorily but no speed records are being broken."

Finnegan flew in from Washington Monday in a vain effort to head off the strike. It got under way, however, with the expiration Tuesday night of an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that interrupted last November's waterfront strike.

Latest word from Washington was that the government had no present plans to intervene in this strike, as it did in November.

Forty-five ships were caught in New York Harbor, already partially crippled by a stubborn 13-day tugboat strike. Others, inbound, frantically sought strike-free havens elsewhere, but they were hard to find without going far afield.

Arrangements were made to dock the world's largest liner, the Queen Elizabeth, at Halifax, N. S., if need be, and bring her hundreds of passengers into New York by train. Her sister ship, the Queen Mary, did the same thing in a previous strike.

Some passenger liners continued to arrive here. Not only did they have to dock without tugs, but supervisory personnel had to unload passenger baggage. Cruise ships were expected to get away without too much difficulty.

At the complete mercy of the strike, however, were cargo vessels. It is longshoremen, with slings and nets, who unload and reload such ships.

A freight embargo was slapped on most of the Atlantic Coast to prevent a pileup of railroad cars. However, the Post Office Department made arrangements to handle mail with Navy personnel if necessary to keep it moving.

A port strike normally costs business a million dollars a day in losses. However, trade sources said this strike was not as costly as its outset as most others. They explained that the Taft-Hartley injunction expiration time was advertised long in advance. As a result shippers were able to speed up deliveries in anticipation of the strike.

Before the strike began, the ILA and the 170-member New York Shippers Assn. were in general agreement on a 12-point contract proposal outlined by mediators. A wage formula had been hammered out — 32 cents an hour added to the present \$2.48 an hour average, over a three-year period.

But the precise details on such fringe issues as vacations and holidays stymied final agreement.

ONE DOWN—EIGHT TO GO
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A cat is missing his whiskers; his paws are burned and his fur is singed. He batted eight lives than none. He stroled, by mistake, through a 1,200-degree glassware kiln.

A delegation spokesman made his comment as the United States completed hurried preparations to blast back at the Soviet Union in the Steering Committee of the UN Assembly.

In a letter to the Assembly president, Prince Wan Waihayakon, of Thailand, the Soviet delegation accused the United States Tuesday of aggressive actions around the globe. It said these actions "create a threat to peace and security" and asked the Assembly to consider the complaint without delay.

The Western reaction was quick, the U.S. delegation spokesman reported that "we feel that at the time the General Assembly is dealing with an agenda containing crucial matters, to tax it with absurd charges is a mockery of the United Nations purposes."

The Russians also said the United States committed aggression on a global scale by setting up military bases in Western Europe, Turkey, Iran, Japan and Okinawa which were capable of handling atomic weapons.

They said U.S. bases in France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Turkey and Iran constitute a menace to peace. And they added that the new U.S. Budget contains unprecedented expenses for war preparations including new bases in Brazil, a jet base in Pakistan and Air Force bases in Formosa and West Germany.

The Soviet Union always brings up one major item at a General Assembly and usually it is a complaint aimed at the United States. Last fall the Soviet Union introduced a complaint accusing the United States of intervening in the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union and her European satellites, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania.

Israel Asks Clarification On Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel put off any momentous decision on the Aqaba Gulf and Gaza Strip issues Wednesday. Instead, she asked Washington for clarification of the United States position on those barriers to Middle East peace.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry sought further information on details it considered vague in a plan Secretary of State John Foster Dulles presented Monday to get Israeli troops out of the last of the Egyptian territory they seized last fall.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's Cabinet postponed for 24 hours a scheduled meeting to consider the proposal. But Ben-Gurion, ailing, has already mulled over at least some phases with his foreign affairs advisers at his home in Tel Aviv.

To promote the troop withdrawal demanded by U.N. resolutions, Dulles conditionally offered U.S. support for free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, long closed to the Israelis by Egyptian guns, and for a U.N. force of some kind to see Gaza is not used again for Arab raids on Israel.

Nobody seemed wholly pleased. The Moscow radio, broadcasting in Arabic, called the Dulles plan "an open encouragement to aggression."

In Cairo, Egyptian officials attacked the plan. After more than 24 hours' silence, government sources opened up against Dulles suggestions as "an American attempt to settle the Palestine problem to Israel's benefit."

One official source singled out the Dulles plan as "obvious favoritism to Israel with the aim of settling the Palestine problem to Israel's benefit."

Diplomatic quarters in Washington reflected confusion on the critical question of whether Egypt would go along. Though some American officials hinted Egypt has already assured cooperation, highly placed authorities said specific assurance was lacking.

Israelis noted in the Dulles offer an absence of firm guarantees against Egyptian renewal of the Gaza-based raids. They regard such guarantees as essential.

100 Tickets on Sale For Four Freshmen

An extra 100 tickets are now on sale for the Four Freshman concert tonight at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Approximately 1,800 persons are expected to attend the popular quartet's SUJ appearance, the Central Party Committee, sponsor of the event, announced Wednesday.

Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center, chairman of the committee, said that tickets for the 8 p.m. concert still can be purchased at the Union desk for \$1.50 per person.

Members of the vocal group include Ross Barbour, Don Barbour, Ken Albers, and Robert Flanigan. Each of the four play musical instruments in addition to their singing. Don Barbour and Albers handle the solos.



VICTIMS of Wednesday's flash fire were carried from the burned out back end of this convalescent home in Council Bluffs. Thirteen died and 14 were injured as flames gutted the 71-year-old structure.



FIREMEN CARRY an elderly injured patient from the burned out home. The 2-story building was reduced to a shell in the blaze. Firemen searched the rubble for other possible victims.

Rest Home Consumed by Flash Blaze

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Fourteen persons were dead Wednesday night in the wake of a fire that enveloped a 71-year-old rest home with startling speed.

Thirteen of the victims died in the rear area of the hill-top building, many of them helpless in their beds as the flames roared through the three story frame home.

A fourteenth patient died Wednesday night in a hospital. Another patient was in serious condition.

Seventeen patients, including the fourteen victim and the seriously burned other woman, 10 employees and three children of home Manager Kenneth Patin managed to get out of the flaming building which in the words of Fire Chief Waldo Merrill was enveloped "all of a sudden."

The cause of the fire was undetermined Wednesday night as Iowa State Fire Marshal E. J. Herron, who flew here from Des Moines, and Chief Merrill dug into the mass of tangled hospital beds, smashed beams and other debris.

The last three bodies were taken from the building after firemen dug deep into a pile of debris caused when the roof fell in and brought half the second floor crashing down with it.

Chief Merrill said by the time the first fire truck reached the fire — three or four minutes after the alarm — flames had enveloped the entire building. Some of the victims never got out of their bed.

At Des Moines, State Health Commissioner Edmund C. Zimmerman said the license of the home had been suspended but when the license came up for renewal last month the home was inspected on Jan. 30 and on that basis the renewal was withheld pending certain corrections at the home.

He did not specify the corrections which had been ordered.

State Fire Marshal Ed Herron, meantime, went to Council Bluffs to make an investigation of the fire.

Jack Kennedy, Council Bluffs Nonpareil photographer, said that when he reached the scene soon after the fire trucks flames were shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

The victims all were in the rear of the building, once an ornate mansion built in the late 1880s in what is now Morningside addition, the highest and most scenic spot in Council Bluffs, across the Missouri River from Omaha.

Violet Hedrick, one of the employees, said the staff was just sitting down to lunch when she heard two of the patients yell "fire."

"We ran into the ladies' room and saw the curtains were on fire," Miss Hedrick said. "There were four women patients in that room. The next thing it looked like the whole place was on fire."

Firemen quickly summoned all available ambulances and nurses administered first aid to the injured on the grounds before they were taken to hospitals.

A neighbor turned his home over to doctors, nurses and firemen for an emergency first aid station.

Miss Cleo Clark, an employee, rescued 15-month-old Kim Patin, child of Kenneth Patin, manager of the home, operated by Mrs. Ivy Lee Gilmore. Miss Clark said she heard someone shout "fire."

She ran into a back room, snatched up the child and fled through the back door, shielding the baby with her arms. Her arms were burned but the child suffered only singed eyebrows. Two other Patin children, Karen 5, and Keith, 4, escaped unharmed.

Some of the patients got out of the burning structure on foot and in wheelchairs; others were carried out in stretchers. At the height of the fire the cries of some of the trapped victims could be heard through the roar of the flames.

Book Exchange

Students who took their old textbooks to the Student Book Exchange to be sold can pick up their money and unsold books at the exchange today and Friday, Joe Gross, E3, Sioux City, said Wednesday. Book exchange hours for these two days will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S. Calls Soviet Aggression Charges 'Mockery' of UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States Wednesday denounced Soviet charges of U.S. aggression as "absurd" and a "mockery" of the purposes of the United Nations.

A delegation spokesman made his comment as the United States completed hurried preparations to blast back at the Soviet Union in the Steering Committee of the UN Assembly.

In a letter to the Assembly president, Prince Wan Waihayakon, of Thailand, the Soviet delegation accused the United States Tuesday of aggressive actions around the globe. It said these actions "create a threat to peace and security" and asked the Assembly to consider the complaint without delay.

The Western reaction was quick, the U.S. delegation spokesman reported that "we feel that at the time the General Assembly is dealing with an agenda containing crucial matters, to tax it with absurd charges is a mockery of the United Nations purposes."

The Russians also said the United States committed aggression on a global scale by setting up military bases in Western Europe, Turkey, Iran, Japan and Okinawa which were capable of handling atomic weapons.

They said U.S. bases in France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Turkey and Iran constitute a menace to peace. And they added that the new U.S. Budget contains unprecedented expenses for war preparations including new bases in Brazil, a jet base in Pakistan and Air Force bases in Formosa and West Germany.

Pony-Riding Striker



LONGSHOREMEN along Philadelphia's waterfront greet Leon Hellner as he showed up for his picket stint Wednesday astride a pony. Tugboats idled by the Longshoremen strike are tied up in the background as 6,000 workers walked off jobs with other dockworkers up and down the East Coast.

Gruemmer Convicted On Fraud Charges

DAVENPORT (AP) — Henry Gruemmer, 42-year-old Wilton Junction promoter, Wednesday was convicted of fraud in a New Mexico carbon dioxide gas well venture and was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

Sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge Henry N. Graven after a jury of eight men and four women convicted Gruemmer on all 13 counts of a government indictment. The judge sentenced Gruemmer to five years on each count but specified the sentences should run concurrently.

No fine was assessed by the judge. The counts on which Gruemmer was convicted provided for a potential fine of up to \$45,000.

After Gruemmer asked the court for time in which to wind up his business affairs, Judge Graven granted him up to 30 days for this and set bond at \$7,500.

The Weather

Cloudy and Warmer

It may be a bit out of season, but instead of thinking of skiing or skating, a lot of Iowa Citizens are practicing their putts, cleaning their irons and thinking about how to remedy their hooks or lower their golfing score.

The weather wizard predicts that the temperature readings today will read like a score card that would be the envy of any golfer. The high will be in the low 60s. The skies will be cloudy much of the day.

Senate Groups OK Mideast Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revamped Middle Eastern resolution, proclaiming the readiness of the United States to fight Communist aggression in the strategic area if President Eisenhower deems that necessary, was approved Wednesday by two powerful Senate committees.

Democrats did a sweeping rewrite job on a key section of the Eisenhower resolution at a joint session of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Stricken out was language "authorizing" Mr. Eisenhower to use armed forces in the Middle East, but sponsors of the change quickly explained this was not done with the idea of denying him this power. On the contrary, they contended he already has the power, and Congress cannot constitutionally give him something he possesses.

The new language, it was explained by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), puts the responsibility up to Mr. Eisenhower for triggering any armed U.S. action in the Middle East, while serving advance notice that Congress is back of him.

First reaction from President Eisenhower indicated he would go along with the new version. Mr. Eisenhower, in Thomasville, Ga., and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington, conferred by telephone. Then press secretary James C. Hagerty issued this statement from the President's vacation headquarters:

"Both the President and the secretary express their pleasure that the resolution was reported out by such a large vote — 20-8.

"Some new language calls for a little further study by the President and the secretary, but both believe the language is designed to give the President the authority he asked for."

On the issue of rewriting the military section of the resolution the vote was 15-13, with all Democratic members of the committees favoring the change and all Republicans against it.

Then the committees approved the revamped resolution, 20-8.

The resolution, as proposed by the administration and passed by the House said that the President "is authorized to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of any such — Middle Eastern — nation or group of nations requesting such aid against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international communism . . ."

Substituted was this new language:

"The United States regards as vital to the national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations in the Middle East."

"To this end, if the President determines the necessity thereof, the United States is prepared to use armed forces to assist any nation or group of nations requesting assistance against armed aggression from any country controlled by international Communism; provided that such employment shall be consonant with the treaty obligations of the United States and within the Charter of the United Nations."

FOR THE RECORD
STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Patrolman Clemens Maul knows now what notches on a BM gun mean. The youthful owner of the gun explained he had cut a notch on the gun stock for each of his victims — all sparrows.

Group Faces Poll Apathy Of Students

Overcoming student apathy and getting the students to vote is the biggest problem facing the Elections Committee of the Student Council in preparing for the all-campus elections on March 20.

Sandra Levinson, A3, committee chairman, said at a meeting of the committee Wednesday night.

In last year's general election, approximately 3,000 students out of over 8,000 enrolled turned out to cast ballots, representing around 35 per cent of the total number of students enrolled.

SUJ students will go to the polls on March 20 to elect members to the Union Board, the Student Board of Publications, the Town Men, Women, and Married Students representatives to the Student Council, Associated Women Students officers, Women's Recreation Association officers, YWCA officers, and Liberal Arts senior class officers.

In order to increase student interest and to encourage the friends of the various candidates to help with the campaigning, the elections committee has abolished two general campaign rules that were in effect last year.

The rules placed a limit of \$30 to be spent by a candidate on campaigning, and required candidates to purchase all campaign supplies in Iowa City.

Another measure taken to increase student interest in elections is the requirement that all candidates for the Student Council must file a statement of their platform at the same time they file for office.

Deadline for filing applications for candidacy for the various offices is March 6. Prospective candidates may pick up application forms in the Student Council room in the Union after Wednesday.

Polling places for the election will be set up in the Union, Library, East Hall, Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, University Hall, Medical Laboratories, Chemistry Building, and Engineering Building. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ballots will be counted by machine in the Statistical Services office in the basement of University Hall. Final totals of the election should be available an hour and a half after the polls close.

At the meeting Wednesday night, the Elections Committee also discussed the possibility of the popular election of the Student Council president. At present the president is elected by the members of the Student Council.

In order to change the method of election of the Student Council president, the student constitution would have to be amended. Because of this far-reaching nature of the problem, the Elections Committee decided not to make any attempt to change the election procedure for this year.

GUARDIANS OF LIFE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia State Police are being instructed in how to protect new lives as well as older ones. Doctors are lecturing the troopers on first aid in child birth.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Imam Ahmed and 'His' Oil

Yemen is an ancient, backward country whose habits have changed little for 3,000 years, and whose absolute ruler, the Imam, is given to the practice of cutting off the heads of opponents.

Aden is another small and ancient country, and it is ruled as a British protectorate. Both countries are separated by ill defined boundaries, and lie at the extreme southern tip of Saudi Arabia — not far from Mecca, the primary Moslem shrine.

Britain has been plagued by a series of attacks on Aden at the border and has been forced to deploy troops to the area to make sure that the Imam and his men do not overrun the border — if they did, it could develop into a major hot spot.

The problem seems to be mainly exposed in two points. 1. The Imam, 68-year-old Imam Ahmed, has a history of having few scruples where money was involved. He sings the old song, similar to a popular Chinese ditty, that Aden is really his, and any oil found there belongs to him.

2. By displaying anti-British feelings, Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser and top brass in the Kremlin look at the Imam as another useful rable-rouser. Therefore, he gets money and arms, especially from the Russians . . . \$8.5 millions worth.

"Britain is the aggressor," Imam Ahmed tells the world. In the meantime, he has massed three to four thousand troops at a border town, Harib. He presumably means to "liberate" Aden if possible.

In Aden the British have one of their few remaining good footholds in the Middle East. There also, is the largest oil-bunkering port of call in the Middle East. The British have helped Aden with their economy, especially in sea ports on the Gulf of Aden.

There are two sea ports in Yemen, Mocha and Hodeida, but there is nothing to export. One of the Imam's biggest gripes at the United States is that U.S. oil men failed to find oil there. Perhaps he intended to ape his northern neighbor, King Saud, and now will have to rely on Aden oil to extend his riches. His tastes are like Saud's and he has several palaces — even though the people of the land still farm as they did 3,000 years ago and depend on a mild narcotic leaf, Kat, to provide their entertainment.

It is not the affair of the Yemenis what Britain does in Aden, and it is not likely to become United Nations business. This is a problem for the British, and they themselves have the right to make sure no mystical Imam treads on Aden ground with the idea of keeping it.

'Schoolyard' Test Flight

A super-big and super-fast DC-7B, on a test run out of Santa Monica in California, was involved in a mid-air crash with an Air Force F-89, also on a test run, over Pacoima Junior High School last week. The giant plane fell like a bomb into the school yard where 50 boys were having gym class, killing three of them and injuring 42. Some are still in critical condition. The crew of four in the passenger-transport was killed and one of the two men in the jet fighter-interceptor was killed.

Inside the schoolhouse more than 2,000 other students watched in terror as the plane fell on schoolmates. If the plane had fallen 200 yards in another direction, the number of casualties could have been listed in hundreds. Mothers and fathers of these children who go to school in one of southern California's most populous areas must still be shaking, and wondering if more test flights are being held each time a plane passes over them.

In the Rikers Island tragedy, a DC-6A was fully loaded with 93 ready to make the return trip to Miami from New York City's La Guardia airfield. Scheduled to take off at 2:30 in the afternoon, bad weather forced the plane to wait until evening.

At one time the plane was hauled into a hanger with the passengers inside, so that anti-freeze could be used to get ice off wings and motors of the big ship. At 6:10, when weather conditions had not improved, according to newswire stories, the plane took off. Only one minute later horrified passengers found themselves smashing to earth, after wheeling left, to hit the prison island.

More than 20 were killed and the others owe their lives to quick acting prisoners who took them out of the flaming wreckage.

In the state of Nevada, the government has made arrangements for Ellis Air Force Base pilots to travel over hundreds of miles to test aircraft, and to hold gunnery and bombing practice. These pilots do not travel over populated areas while testing their plans.

There is space enough to test planes, rockets and even atomic bombs without infringing on the safety of anyone. Laws must be enacted to keep planes from having their tests over or near large centers of people — or sometime perhaps the tested craft will not be so "fortunate" to fall in the schoolyard, and fall into the school. That would cause a carnage too horrible to tell.

Buster Blahzay



"He says he's looking for a fellow named Eashevski!"

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland came out of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel after Vice-President Nixon's luncheon for King Saud and told the doorman to summon his limousine. The long, sleek car rolled up, and the bulky Californian was about to shoosh his way into it when he realized it was already occupied by a couple of Saudi Arabians. Taken aback, he stepped back. Three more Arabs in flowing robes crowded past him, and into the conveyance. Knowland's liveried chauffeur looked at his boss, and spread his hands helplessly. The minority leader collected himself and commanded grandly: "Take these gentlemen wherever they want to go!"



DIXON

Knowland had to take a taxi to the capitol. Moreover, he didn't get his limousine back for the rest of the day. The only explanation that seems to fit is that the Saudi Arabians were beginning to feel at home. At home all limousines belong to the government, which is them.

I HAVE A question I would like to ask President Eisenhower if our news conferences with him were not so taken up with heavy matters. The greatest goodwill asset that King Saud brought with him was his 3 1/2 year old son, Prince Mashhur. I wonder if the President has considered taking one of his grandchildren along if he goes to any more summit conferences?

KING SAUD'S visit has left me with a couple of other questions. Wherever the monarch goes, he is accompanied by a guardian who tastes his food, and another who sleeps in front of his bedroom door. President Eisenhower is accompanied wherever he goes by the se-

cret service. Do you suppose the king's visit is going to give him ideas, and impose extra duties upon the secret service?

If an agent is delegated to taste Ike's food, will the treasury department give him an extra allowance for dyspepsia or reducing pills?

And if he sleeps in front of Ike's door, will it be deducted from his allowance for sleeping quarters?

For the sake of amity in the White House S. S. detail, headed by the redoubtable Jim Rowley, I hope the President does not personally choose which of his guards will do door-sleeping duty. It would be bound to result in mutterings of favoritism.

Under the \$8 a day subsistence a secret service agent is allowed by secretary of treasury Humphrey, the one assigned to sleep on the floor would have the most comfortable accommodations.

I WAS INFORMED, on extremely reliable authority, that there is another rich man, beside the king, in the Saudi Arabian entourage. This is no kidding; I was told that the royal barber has become one of the most affluent men in the kingdom. His majesty likes the fellow's snipping ways so much he has tipped him lavishly for years. I wonder if the barber tries to tout his ruler into a roc's egg shampoo?

However, there comes a time when levity palls, and I would like to be serious for a moment and say that the royal visit made me more royalty conscious. It inspired me to this inspirational poem: Lives of Saudi kings remind us We can make our lives sublime. And departing, leave behind us, Oil wells in the sands of time.

AT THE CIRCUS saints and sinners luncheon for retired NATO Commander, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the other day, a wag got up and proposed this toast: "To the nation's two forgotten military men: General Gruenther and Private Schine!"

Oil-Depletion Tax Allowance Must Be Higher

The business and economic review, The Guaranty Survey, for February, published by Guaranty Trust Company of New York, predicts that the oil-depletion allowance for tax purposes — 27 1/2 per cent of the gross income or 50 per cent of the net income, whichever is less—which has been questioned frequently since it authorization by Congress in 1926, will probably be attacked again this year as "special interest" legislation.

Proved reserves of, approximately 30 billion barrels should, at the current rate of production, be adequate for about 12 years, the Survey reports, and estimates of our total reserve of recoverable petroleum range as high as 300 billion barrels.

"About three billion barrels of crude oil and natural gas liquids must be discovered and developed in the United States each year to replace current consumption, and more if the increasing requirements of future years are to be met," according to the Guaranty publication.

The finding of oil is a costly and hazardous business. The article places the cost range of a single well from \$20,000 to as much as \$1,000,000, with an average of about \$80,000, and notes that eight out of nine discovery wells are dry, that only one well in 43 finds a field containing enough oil to be profitable, and that only one in 967 finds a field of fifty million barrels or more. Moreover, oil is often found in remote and inaccessible areas where large sums must be spent for transportation facilities.

Figures are cited to show that "effective depletion allowance over the life of a producing property is a good deal less than the depletion allowance of 27 1/2 per cent of gross income because of the limitation to 50 per cent of net income before depletion. Therefore, the present rate of depletion represents less than the capital value that is being depleted by production."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF FROM THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT at Columbia University comes the tale of a righteous sage who departed this life at an advanced age and awoke before the pearly gates. He was welcomed with appropriate ceremonies. Some years later, a trusted disciple followed in his steps, and looked him up in paradise. He was found under a spreading cypress tree, with a gloriously beautiful damsel on his lap. "I am glad, revered teacher," said the disciple, "to see you have won your just reward."



"Reward nothing," grumbled the sage. "It's her punishment!"

The first time Frisco, the stuttering nightclub star, saw the Radio City Music Hall stage, he whistled appreciatively and said, "I'd hate to get c-c-caught on the middle of that thing without my l-l-lunch!"

Indignant deserter from Alcoholics Anonymous to his wife: "If you really want to know why I came home half-loaded, I ran out of money!" Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

America May Risk Aid On 'New' Poland

By J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst)

The United States has decided that the degree of Poland's new independence from Russia warrants an economic gamble on her future.

Negotiations for a credit agreement enabling the Poles to buy surplus farm products and other materials are being entered into despite unknowns in the Polish situation.

The Gomulka government seems to represent progress toward what the United States would like to see as a first step toward political resurrection — a Tito-like independence.

When Tito broke away from the Kremlin the West decided to take a chance by supporting his efforts to make it stick.



GOLMULKA TITO

In the case of Gomulka, one question has been whether to extend aid now, in the hope of strengthening and encouraging the freedom movements or to wait and see whether further challenges would provide proof of a continuing independence.

WASHINGTON authorities realize they are about to start picking up the check for Russia's years-long looting of the Polish economy. Although revisions have been made in Poland's favor, it is still not known positively just how much of this looting has been stopped by the new agreements Gomulka made in Moscow. Maybe all of it has.

They also realize that Poland, lying between Russia and East Germany and still host to large Rus-

South's Union Structure Is Weak — But Progressing

By NORMAN WALKER Associated Press Newswriter

WASHINGTON — Not long ago the manager of a big southern textile mill called a mass meeting and informed all 2,300 employees they were fired.

The workers returned to their machine, finished the shift, drew their pay and left with hardly a grumble.

They had been hired during a strike and let out when it was settled with the strikers going back to their old jobs.

Labor union leaders, happy their own members got their jobs back, were also amazed at the calm way nonunion replacements took word of their discharge.

"Hell," a union organizer told me, "you'd think they'd have argued a little, even fought a little to keep those jobs."

The incident illustrates a point. Union organizers say that worker apathy is a major reason for union organizing failure in Dixie.

They give these other reasons too: 1. Southern employers seem to fight unions harder.

2. The workers, although generally paid less than those in other areas, have come along fast in a short space of time. Many don't want to risk losing what they've already got by getting involved with unions.

3. Support of most unions for racial equality among workers is unpopular among many of the workers the unions are trying to organize.

One thing seldom realized is that organized labor already has an impressive start. When the AFL and CIO merged in late 1955 the new federation's organizing department made a secret nationwide survey.

These figures have been brought up to date and the AFL-CIO now estimates it has organized about one and one-half million members out of about 10 million it feels it can organize in the South.

Part of the reason for this is that living conditions were a lot worse in the '30s and workers apparently more receptive than now to the idea of combining together to deal with the boss.

THE AFL-CIO is trying to soft-pedal any notion it will zip into the South to complete its chosen organizing task in one fell swoop. "We will organize the South," pledges AFL-CIO organizing director John W. Livingston. "It will take time, we know. But we will do it eventually."

How is the red-hot racial issue affecting union organizing? The answer appears to be that while it is hurting the union cause to some extent, it's a relatively minor factor.

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 telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

DANFORTH CHAPEL—"Faith's Responsibility" is the theme for Danforth Chapel this week. The topic this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. will be "Be Far Sighted."

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES—There are several openings for children 4 to 5 years old in the senior group at the Parents' Co-operative Pre-School. Interested parents are asked to call Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202. The pre-school is a cooperative parents organization co-sponsored by the SUI College of Nursing at the SUI Child Welfare Department.

HUMANITIES LECTURE—Prof. Marcell Ruff of the University of Aix-en-Provence, now visiting professor at the University of Chicago, will talk on "Paul Valery's Thought Experiment in Poetry" before the Humanities Society at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

PH.D. GERMAN READING—Ph.D. German Reading examination will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Students are asked to register in Room 10K Schaeffer Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday at 4:20 p.m. in room 201, ZB. Dr. Chih-Ye Chang, research associate, SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "Hybridization of Frogs."

STUDENT PARKING—The parking system which was inaugurated last fall will continue in effect during the second semester. All student cars must display the registration decal, and those cars for which restricted or dormitory reserved privileges have been obtained must display the appropriate parking decal. Registration and parking privileges must be renewed for the second semester. Penalty for the first offense for failure to display the registration decal is a \$5 fine; for the second offense a \$5 fine and disciplinary action.

PLACEMENT—Those students registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office. This is very important.

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMS—The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given in Room 210 Old Capitol Building beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University Hall by Feb. 15.

Economic Theory examination will be given Thursday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. in 211 University Hall. Students should notify the secretary, 200 University Hall by Feb. 18.

Business Statistics will be given Friday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in room 210 Old Capitol Building. Students should notify the secretary, 106 University Hall by Feb. 19.

CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING—University Co-operative Baby-Sitting League book will be handled by Mrs. Harry Griggs from Feb. 13 to Feb. 26. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, phone 6778.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT—Office registrants should stop in at C-103 East Hall to record their second semester schedules and make any additions or corrections regarding academic record. This is very important.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Student Council sponsored book exchange will be open in Room 21, Schaeffer Hall. Books received for resale: Feb. 4, 5, 6; books will be sold Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 11; return of money and unsold books: Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15; refund on books which were sold but are not current texts: Feb. 11 only.

Hours will be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 p.m. daily.

PLAY-NITE—The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM—From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

WEIGHT TRAINING—The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS—College of Liberal Arts: The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State

University of Iowa or any other standard University during the coming year 1957-58 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

official DAILY BULLETIN THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 14 2:30 p.m. — University Club Valentine Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

4:30 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, February 15 8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Open House Department of Geology. (Note change of date.)

Saturday, February 16 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, February 18 7:30 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, February 19 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Careers Conference, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, February 20 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Careers Conference, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Lecture Course, Marquis Childs — Main Lou'ge, Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, February 21 4:45 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. Marcell Ruff, University of Aix-en-Provence — "Paul Valery's Thought Experiment in Poetry" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Young Republicans — North River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, February 23 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Northwestern vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

February 24 through March 1 Religious Emphasis Week. Sunday, February 24 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Arctic Panorama" — Bud Helmerick — Macbride Auditorium.

3 to 5 p.m. — YWCA Annual Silver Tea — President's Home. 8 p.m. — Vespers address, Reverend F. Gerald Ensley, Resident Bishop, Des Moines Area, of the Methodist Church — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 26 8 p.m. — Lecture, Reverend Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame — Shambaugh Auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Advertising Mgr. . . . Mel Adams Asst. Advertising Mgr. . . . Lewis Levin Classified Mgr. . . . Jim Hubbard Circulation Manager . . . Paul Beard Asst. Circ. Mgr. . . . Michael Dalley

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

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher . . . Lester G. Benz Editorial . . . Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising . . . E. John Kottman Circulation . . . Wilbur Peterson

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

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor . . . Eleanor Benz Managing Editor . . . Wayne Ammons City Editor . . . Roy Walker Assistant City Editor . . . John Bleakly and Dietrich Hartmann Sports Editor . . . Larry Dennis Chief Photographer . . . [Name] Society Editor . . . Mary Reichenthal Editorial Assistant . . . Don Mitchell

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, February 14 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:20 Significant Books In American Civilization 8:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Messages and Men 10:10 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 The World of Ideas 11:15 Variations on a Theater Theme 11:30 Child Development 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Know Your Children 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Conversation in Hawkeyeland 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 America on Stage 3:00 Masterworks From France 3:30 News 3:45 Manhattan Melodies 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Childrens Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportsline 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 7:30 Student Forum 8:00 Concert PM 9:00 Session at Nine 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 Sign Off

Writer Instructs SUI Students

By GEORGE KROLOFF

An ever smiling group of SUI students are "Houghing and pouging" around campus these days. They have taken it upon themselves to spread the fame of Prof. Donald Hough (pronounced huff), of the SUI School of Journalism.

These dedicated missionaries have a right to smile. They are the good professor's students. Hough, a freelance writer by trade, is killing two birds with one stone by teaching magazine journalism in the School of Journalism. He is filling in for Prof. William Porter who is on a year's leave of absence. Hough is also under contract with a New York publisher to write a book about his experiences at SUI.

There are many reasons for Hough's popularity among his students. One is that his ideas of collegiate teaching are all his own. Classes are conducted in a very informal manner and there are no exams.

Speaking of student's behaviors in classes, Hough voices an opinion that is typical of most college professors, "Sleeping is for the night-time."

No one sleeps in Hough's classes. They're afraid they might miss something.

Another reason for Hough's popularity among the students in magazine journalism is that he has written nearly 400 stories for magazines. These include about 30 for the Saturday Evening Post, 20 for Colliers, 40 for Esquire and others published in most of the major magazines in the country. His latest magazine piece was



Donald Hough
Freelance Writer

in the December issue of Esquire. It described methods bartenders use to cheat martini drinkers.

The tall, deep voiced professor, with greying, thinning hair said he had three reasons for coming to SUI, "Having just put nearly a year on a book, I was close to nervous exhaustion and I needed a vacation. In my line of work a vacation means change of activity in a direction other than writing."

"I wanted to leave New York City and spend some time in the Middle-West, where I was born and raised (St. Paul). But, more than this, I wanted to associate with young people."

"When I came here, I never had been on a university campus in

my life. I was frightened, and prayed and hoped, as I still am doing, that I could be of some use to the students who were, and are, stuck with me as their instructor.

"Most of my instruction is based on experience, not on textbooks, which I just barely can understand. When Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, asked me to come out to teach for this year, the theory was that he wanted somebody who had made enough mistakes to enable him to tell the students how to avoid making the same ones.

"Prof. Moeller hit the jackpot," Hough said.

"So far I have learned much more from my students than I have learned from me. I feel I ought to be paying tuition, instead of being paid.

"My education consists of graduation cum laude from District 69, Mahtomed, Minn., Hough said. There were 13 students, roughly divided into eight grades. I tried high school, but 'resigned' at the end of two years, when I found that at my rate of piling up credits, it would take me nine years to graduate."

Prof. Hough is married and has a son, who is in the newspaper business in California. Hough said sometimes his son is an editor; at other times he is a linotype operator, which pays more.

Hough's wife is still in New York. She is bridal buyer and head of the bridal and formal gown department of Ohrbach's store. "She loves her work and wouldn't stop if I were to make a quick million dollars, which seems a little unlikely," says Hough.

Hough has been a newspaper reporter in St. Paul, and is now on leave of absence as United Nations Correspondent for the Denver Post. Hough has dabbled in advertising appeared on network radio and edited two magazines . . . "Outdoor American" and "Ringmaster."

"My work on a new magazine called 'Ringmaster,' in Chicago was outstanding."

Ringmaster lasted two issues. He has done special editorial work for Colliers, Coronet and other magazines.

Hough is also an artist. He has illustrated for three magazines and has had two one-man caricature shows at the St. Paul Institute of Art.

One of Hough's short stories originally sold in a magazine, has been on television. It is called "A House of His Own" and was telecast on the 4-Star Theater as recently as a month ago for the fourth time. Hough has never seen the television show.

All six of Hough's books are in the SUI Library. The latest, "THE COCKTAIL HOUR IN JACKSON HOLE," was condensed in the July, 1956, Omnibook. His other books, published between 1943 and 1946 are: "SNOW ABOVE TOWN," "CAPTAIN RETREAD," "BIG DISTANCE," "THE CAMELEPHAMOOSE," and "DARLING I AM HOME."

Hough's varied background has helped him adapt to college life. But even with a record of armed service in both World Wars and a pretty comprehensive knowledge of army procedure . . . waiting in lines, filling out forms, etc. . .

Hough was completely baffled by registration.

There is another thing that Hough admits he has a hard time understanding about Iowa City.

"When I came to Iowa City, I found myself a nice little basement apartment, he said. When I was shown my office in Communications Center, I found it to be a nice little room with the street rising up past it. When I was invited to fraternally and sorority houses as a dinner guest, I found they eat in the basement.

"I now make my home in New York. There they ride in subways . . . here they live in them."

Rev. Thomas To Give Newman Club Talk

A lecture on "The American Catholic Family" will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium of the University Library by the Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J. of St. Louis University. The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate Chapter of the Newman Club.

An assistant professor in sociology at St. Louis U., Father Thomas is the author of two books and is co-author of several others. He also has published articles in American as well as European journals and periodicals.

Father Thomas received his B. A. degree at St. Louis University, an M.A. at the University of Montreal and St. Mary's college at St. Mary's, Kan., and a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago.

The Friday lecture is free and open to the public.

An informal social hour after the lecture will be conducted at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street.

New Monkey Ostracized By Other Zoo Occupants

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The newest resident of the Jacksonville zoo is a social outcast.

First hint that something might be lacking in his personality came when the owner sold the spider monkey to the zoo.

But when he was put on an island with 30 others of his kind, the hint became concrete action — the others threw him into the moat.

Zoo workers fished him out and put him back on the island. The other monkeys threw him into the moat again.

Supt. Gus Basford put the monkey in a cage by himself.

Edward S. Rose

Besides having your PRESCRIPTION FILLED at our Shop you can also get Elastic Goods as Bandages — Knee Caps — Anklets — Trusses — and Bell-Horn Tropical Weight Elastic Hoisery-Leg Fashioned — very satisfactory. Goods—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

SUI's Items

NEWMAN CLUB — The Newman Club discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the student center. The discussion will center around the topic, "Man's Final Goal — Happiness."

PHYSICS CLUB — The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 of the Physics Building. Two films featuring Dr. Edward Teller explaining atomic structure will be shown and discussed. Organization of student projects for the semester will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited.

ENGINEERING WIVES — Engineering Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Conference Room 1, Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Raji Nagiswami will speak on "The Woman's Role in India." Semester dues will be collected. Newly elected officers are Mrs. David Long, president; Mrs. Jerry Parks, vice-president; Mrs. Lester Kane, secretary and Mrs. Richard Rosenberger, treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA PI — Delta Sigma Pi will hold a pledging ceremony tonight at the Ox Yoke Inn at Amann. Those students who need rides are asked to meet at the main entrance of the Iowa Memorial Union at 6 p.m.

CAVE EXPLORERS GROUP — Cave Explorers group will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 Geology building. Major topic of discussion will be scheduling future trips and consideration of official affiliation within the National Speleological Society. Anyone interested in cave exploration is invited.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Jean Walter, 1708 E. Court, for a business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Veteran's Hospital librarian, will show slides.

Johnson County Heart Goal Set at \$8,000

The Johnson County Heart Association will continue its program of education and research with the greater portion of contributions made to the association in 1957.

This statement was made recently by Dr. L. E. January, chairman of the association, in view of the approach of Heart Sunday, Feb. 24.

The goal for 1957 has been set at \$8,000. Anything in excess will be tabbed for areas deemed most important by the association, January said.

The association made a \$1,000

grant to a research fellowship in cardiovascular diseases at SUI last year. It also transferred \$2,861.29 to the Iowa Heart Association and the American Heart Association for the support of state and national research programs.

A grant of \$300 was made to the Iowa City Visiting Nurses Association to cover nursing service fees for heart patients unable to pay for the treatments.

The association also provided teaching aids and educational material to the SUI and Mercy Hospital Schools of Nursing.

Refreshing, Wholesome
Pasteurized
MILK
68c
Gallon
Eggs, Cream, Butter and
Poultry
HALDANE
Farm Dairy
John Dane
1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile
South off Highway 1

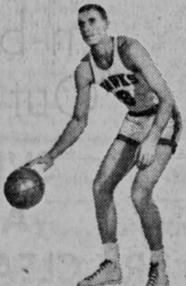
READ DAILY IOWAN
WANT ADS

We're On Our Way
To Younker's
To See The New
Capezio's
by Capezio
THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1887
FOR SPRING!

Flattering flatteners . . . new spring styles in favorite lovable casual footwear cunningly crafted by master designers and workmen to "set-the-pace" on any campus this spring.

7.95-16.95

Younkers
100th YEAR
FASHION SHOES — Street Floor

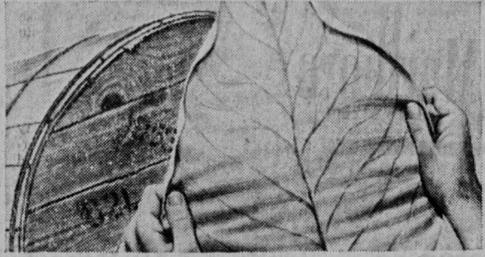


Bob Pettit,

BASKETBALL CHAMPION, SAYS:

"VICEROY HAS THE SMOOTHEST TASTE OF ALL!"

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf . . . Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

20,000 FILTERS

SMOKE SMOOTHER VICEROY!

VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

You can't SEE all of Europe...
You have to LIVE it!

That's why American Express Student Tours are expertly planned to include a full measure of individual leisure—ample free time to discover your Europe—as well as the most comprehensive sight-seeing program available anywhere! Visit England, Scotland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France—accompanied by distinguished tour leaders—enjoy superb American Express service throughout.

11 Special Tours . . . 53 to 63 days . . . via famous ships: Ile de France, United States, Liberté, Saturnia, Giulio Cesare, Flandre. \$1,448 up
Also Regular Tours . . . 42 days . . . \$1,301 up

You can always TRAVEL NOW—PAY LATER when you go American Express.

For complete information, see your Campus Representative, local Travel Agent or American Express Travel Service, member: Institute of International Education and Council on Student Travel . . . or simply mail the handy coupon.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE
65 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. c/o Travel Sales Division

Yes! Please do send me complete information C-18 about 1957 Student Tours to Europe!

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

PROTECT YOUR TRAVEL FUNDS WITH AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS—SPENDABLE EVERYWHERE

A Message from Harry Williams

M.E. Class of '51



to UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GRADUATING ENGINEERS

"You'll reach the top faster with a smaller company like Emerson Electric where there is greater diversification and continued planned expansion."

"Only in a smaller company like Emerson Electric can you meet management on common ground, discuss with top brass your individual problems and plans. Together you work out new ideas . . . and they're more than willing to give yours a try. And there's more diversification in your duties.

"Furthermore, at Emerson your daily contacts include sales, purchasing and production departments. You have the opportunity to learn, first hand, all company functions . . . knowledge that's invaluable when you're on the way to the top. If that's your ambition, then Emerson has the job for you."

The ink was barely dry on Harry Williams' M.E. degree before he started at Emerson Electric. His has been a real success story, and after just six years with the company it isn't finished by any means. Harry's first Emerson job was in the production department, an administrative assistant. From there, he moved on to shop foreman. In Harry's own words . . . "I wouldn't trade the experience gained there for anything, the most valuable in the world to me today." Next, to tool project engineer, then on to senior man in this same division. In his present position, Assistant Chief Methods Engineer, he has the responsibility for tooling the entire Emerson Plant.

Whatever your preferred field of engineering specialization, there is a gateway to career progress waiting for you at Emerson. Commercially, since 1890, Emerson has been a leading producer of fans, motors, air conditioners, welders, and power tools. The Electronics and Avionics Division, a leader nationally since 1940, designs, develops, and manufactures active defense systems for bombers, supersonic air frames, mortar locators, missiles and rockets like the Honest John.

Find out how you can get in on the ground floor of this fast growing, medium sized company. Meet Emerson's engineering representatives and talk your career over with them. Firm job offers can be made. If it's impossible for you to make a date, be sure to write or call A. L. Depke, Office and Technical Placement Supervisor, for full details.

ENGINEERS . . . C.E., E.E., M.E.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Sign up for your interview with your Engineering Placement Office. Do it today!

EMERSON ELECTRIC
8100 W. FLORISSANT SAINT LOUIS 21, MO.

Off the Cuff

By Larry Dennis

Spring — and Baseball

Unseasonably balmy breezes, plus Augie Busch's explosion in the direction of St. Louis General Manager Frank Lane act as gentle reminders that the baseball season is well-nigh upon us.

Most of the major league clubs are in the process of beginning spring training. The official season-opener — Baltimore at Washington — is scheduled for two months from today.

After breathing a sigh of anticipation, I trotted over to the fieldhouse to see how Otto Vogel's Hawkeyes were coming in their preparations for the coming season.

Iowa, of course, doesn't have the benefit of the warm southern (or western) sun during its initial training phases, so the Hawks have to do the best they can indoors.

Vogel didn't have much to say, of course, about the 1957 prospects. The Hawkeyes have been out less than a week, and from the looks of the crowded armory Wednesday, have spent much of that time dodging ROTC drillers.

You don't have to ask Otto "Who's on first?" He knows. It's Kirby Smith. He also knows who's going to play shortstop — Tom Have. Both were regulars on last year's club.

But after that, as Vogel put it, "I don't know who to put where. Second, third and the outfield positions are all question marks."

I asked him about Don Beck, the catcher who performed so steadily for Iowa last spring.

"I'll have to wait until I see how we're doing in the infield," Vogel replied. "I may have to use him there."

Beck, incidentally, is rated by Vogel one of the fastest men on the squad.

The Hawkeye mentor, starting his 30th season as Iowa baseball coach, has his first two pitchers pretty well lined up in Don Dobrino and Jack Nora. After that, it's anybody's guess.

"I'd like to have four front-line pitchers," Vogel said. "We play a lot of single games followed by double-headers the next day, and if one pitcher has a bad day you have to have somebody in reserve."

The Hawks, in fact, open with five games in the space of four days — on April 3, 4, 5 and 6 against Bradley and Western Michigan. They play two days in a row after their return from Arizona, then follow with five three-game weekends in succession.

Vogel has two left-hander pitchers returning to the fold — John Englert and Glen Van Fossen — but he's apparently not sure at this point what plans he has for them. In the first place, both are righthanders (as are Dobrino and Nora) and most coaches or managers like to have their staff bolstered with a lefty.

Les Zanotti is the other left-hander returning this year. An infielder who was used extensively as a pinch-hitter in 1956, Zanotti can be considered a good bet, at least to move in at either second or third.

The Hawkeyes leave on their annual spring trip to Arizona April 13. They will return April 22 and in between will take on the University of Arizona in six games.

Last spring Iowa lost all six contests to Arizona, a club which always gets a big head start on the northern teams.

Vogel reported that 27 freshman baseball candidates showed up for the initial workout Monday.

A CROWD of 12,700 turned out Tuesday to watch the ponies run at Bowie (Maryland) Race Course in 20-degree temperatures. I guess neither wind nor snow nor freezing weather can keep people from throwing their money away.

Volz' 1431 Leads Bowling Qualifiers

Gale Volz, with a 1431 score through eight games, currently leads qualifiers for the University of Iowa team which will compete in the Big 10 bowling tournament April 13.

By the end of qualifying at the Union on March 2, 45 bowlers will have rolled 15 games each.

A series of eliminations will reduce to ten the group which will represent Iowa at the tourney, to be held at Purdue.

The leaders thus far:

Eight Games	
Gale Volz	1431
Ray Gray	1422
Don Pollach	1414
Bob Heitzman	1346
Dick Wachter	1305
Larry Hart	1273

Four Games	
Bob Robertson	703
Don Bartholomew	706
Chris Lorenson	724
Wayne Olson	681
Glen Michaels	684
Roy Stall	680
Bob Phelps	611
Dave Kinton	609
Bill DeKoch	598
Terry Ross	535

Produce Or Get Out, Busch Tells Lane

Brown Keeps Crown With TKO in 10th

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Brown, a fancy dancer with a pinpoint left, sliced away Wallace (Bud) Smith and stopped the sluggish ex-champ on an 11th round technical knockout Wednesday night to retain his world lightweight title in his first defense.

Dr. Alexander Robbins of the Miami Beach city commission ordered referee James Peerless to halt the uneven contest at the urging of Adolph Ritacco, one of Smith's handlers.

Ritacco said Smith who was completely outclassed in Miami Beach's first title fight was unable to see out of his left eye after the fourth round.

As Dr. Robbins climbed out of the ring, he was asked whether Smith's eye or his cut mouth prompted him to stop it. The doctor answered, "I think it's his reflexes."

Smith who lost the 135-pound crown to Brown on a split decision, Aug. 24 in Brown's home town of New Orleans never was in this dull contest that drew boos and catcalls from the capacity crowd of 4,129 that paid \$23,081 to see the nationally televised bout. The Miami area was blacked out on TV.

Although Brown never was able to drop the 27-year-old former champion he cut him around the right eye, almost closed the left and drew blood from his mouth and nose.

The three officials had scored it in lopsided fashion for 30-year-old Brown before it was stopped. Although they only fought 10 rounds, it went as an 11th round TKO under Miami Beach rules. Referee James Peerless had it 100-91 for Brown.

The "10 must" point system was used, meaning the winner of a round got 10 points and the loser nine, eight and so on.

By the time the cards would have read 8-1-1, 8-0-2 and 8-0-2. The only man to have Smith on top in a single round was Judge Winston who gave him the eighth. The AP card had it Brown all the way with the seventh even.

Browned weighed 134½ pounds to 134 for Smith.

Cheap!

Kansas Governor Signs A's Contract for \$1

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. George Docking, donning a Kansas City Athletics baseball cap, Wednesday signed an American League contract agreeing to catch the first ball thrown for the A's home opener against Detroit April 16.

Docking's battery mate is scheduled to be Gov. James Blair of Missouri who will pitch the first ball.

Docking was presented with a check for \$1 and a catcher's mitt by George Selkirk, director of the A's player personnel, as he signed the contract.



BIG DON NEWCOMBE, the Brooklyn Dodgers' ace right-hander, gets to work early at Miami Stadium. Newcombe, a 27-name winner last year and the National League's Most Valuable Player, Friday will trade his glove for a golf club to participate in the 17th National Baseball Players golf championships.

Purdue Votes Yes

Big 10 'Have-Nots' To Decide Aid Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — It apparently is up to two of the Big Ten's "have-not" football contenders, Northwestern and Indiana, to decide whether the conference will adopt a proposed new code for recruiting and financial aid to athletes.

It was learned Wednesday that Purdue officially joined Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin in favoring the new legislation which will be acted upon finally here Feb. 22.

Iowa and Minnesota have reaffirmed negative votes expressed when the new code came up for conference action for the first time last December.

Ohio State also voted against the new code in December and presumably will vote the same.

That makes the unofficial count at present, 5 to 3, favoring the plan, with both Northwestern and Indiana — each said now to be "on the fence" — still to make their choice.

Northwestern, which last season showed a football resurgence, is expected to vote on the matter next Monday or Tuesday. The Wildcats school voted "yes" last December.

Indiana, reportedly uncertain now after voting "no" in December, also is expected to come up with an official stand some time next week.

A bare majority is required to pass the new code at the Feb. 22 meeting.

The proposed code would permit a Big Ten university to give an athlete financial aid based on educational expenses at that particular school. The amount would vary depending on the school involved and would be set by investigation of an outside agency.

Card Owner Wants Flag In 2 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Lane, baseball's most energetic trader, headed for Florida Wednesday faced with the task of bringing a National League pennant to St. Louis by 1959 or "be out on his rump."

That's the way owner August A. Busch Jr. laid it on the line to the Redbird general manager in a talk to the "Knights of the Cauliflower Ear" at their annual spring training party Tuesday night.

"I expect the Cardinals to come damn close to winning a pennant in 1957," Busch said, "and 1958 is going to be a sure thing or Frank Lane will be out on his rump."

The Cardinals early spring training camp opens Thursday at St. Petersburg, Fla. That's where the 60-year-old Lane is headed after accepting his boss's challenge like this:

"Mr. Busch very subtly hinted he'd like a pennant. I'd better be very careful sending out my laundry late in the '58 season. Looks like I'm going to be here no longer than three years if I don't win. "I'm tickled to death to accept Mr. Busch's challenge. If we don't win in '58, I'll be satisfied to move on."

Busch smiled as he delivered his ultimatum to the fast-dealing Lane, who's reshuffled the Cardinals since coming here from the Chicago White Sox. Observers close to Busch, however, felt he wasn't kidding.

The Cardinals finished fourth last season in Lane's first year as general manager after a seventh-place spot in 1955.

Lane will complete a three-year contract with the Cardinals in 1958. He reportedly draws \$40,000 a year with an attendance clause that's understood to have upped his pay to more than \$50,000 last season.

Busch, in the fifth season as owner, reportedly is annoyed because he felt a youth-movement Cardinal rebuilding program was delayed by some of Lane's deals, particularly those which sent Bill Virdon to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jackie Brandt to the New York Giants.



Frank Lane Accepts the Challenge . . .

NFL-Canada 'War' Over, Heads Say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Professional football on an international basis is just one big happy family, National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell and his Canadian counterpart, Ralph Cooper, said Wednesday.

Cooper, who journeyed over from New York to pay a surprise visit on Bell, described 1956 as a year of "very fine cooperation" between the two circuits.

"There were one or two problems which came up, but nothing we couldn't iron out over the telephone," said the president of the Canadian Pro Football Council.

Cooper, who finally has earned the power to act for as well as represent the nine Canadian teams, said that to his knowledge there wasn't one case of player raiding last year. "We honored each others contracts and options," he said. Bell concurred.

To all intents and purposes, Cooper said, the so-called war between the leagues is dead.

He said the Canadian teams experienced their finest season at the gate with "seven of our nine teams well in the black."

Cooper said that the Canadian teams were getting their fair percentage of American talent although the cost sometimes was high because of bidding against NFL teams. Each Canadian team is allowed 12 American players on its 26-man squad.

Wife Dying of Lung Cancer, Kentucky Star Rejoins Her

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's basketball center, Ed Beck, flew to Macon, Ga., Wednesday to rejoin his wife, who is critically ill with lung cancer.

Coach Adolph Rupp said the 20-year-old Methodist minister probably will miss the game against Loyola at Chicago Friday. Rupp said Beck reported his wife's condition was critical.

Beck visited his wife at Macon last weekend and at her insistence played against Mississippi State at Starkville Monday night. He returned to Lexington, practiced Tuesday, and flew to Macon shortly after midnight.

Months ago doctors told the couple they could do little except ease her suffering. She urged her husband to continue his education and play basketball.

"That's QUICK SERVICE!"
In by 9
Out at 4
SHIRTS AND DRY CLEANING
Kirkwood Kwik Kleen
"The Cottage of Quality Service"
201 KIRKWOOD AVE.
ACROSS FROM THE HY-VEE FOOD STORE

The '57 Casual Look—Arrow Style

This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized front plus button at back. Exact sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan — six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

You get a lot to like with a Marlboro

FILTER • FLAVOR • FLIP-TOP BOX

Make BREMERS Your Headquarters For All Arrow Merchandise

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

SUI Library Receives 47-Volume Collection



INSPECTING A VOLUME from the late T. Henry Foster's collection of books concerning the "real" authorship of Shakespeare, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell (left) of the SUI English Department discusses the book with Dale Bentz, associate director of SUI Libraries.

A collection of 47 volumes about the works of William Shakespeare has been received by the SUI library from the private collection of the late T. Henry Foster, of Ottumwa.

The collection was given to the SUI library by Foster's son, Robert. This is the second group of books received by SUI from the Foster collection. In his will, Foster left some 500 items on printing, type and design to the SUI typographical laboratory.

All of the books in the Shakespeare collection deal with the theory that someone other than Shakespeare was the author of the

works attributed to him. Foster believed that the true author of the plays was Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford.

Two of the oldest volumes in the collection are "An Apology for the Belief in the Shakespeare Papers," by Thomas Edgerton, published in 1797, and "An Inquiry into the Authenticity of Certain Miscellaneous Papers and Legal Instruments," by Edmund Malone, published in 1796.

Like other SUI gifts and grants, the collection is subject to approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Writer Perry Found Dead

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP)—The nude body of missing magazine writer George Sesson Perry was found in a small stream Wednesday by a steel salesman checking construction on the Connecticut Turnpike here.

The 46-year-old Perry, a long-time arthritis sufferer, had been missing from his home here since Dec. 13 when he ostensibly left home to search for a missing cocker spaniel.

Perry's body, discovered by Edward Lambert of Troy, N.Y., was identified by Asst. Police Chief George Heindol, of nearby Madison, himself a magazine writer and a long-time friend of Perry.

Heindol and his superior, Madison Police Chief Jacob Rickert, said that it "appears that Perry took his own life."

Heindol, noting that the writer earlier suffered a nervous breakdown, quoted Perry as telling him that at times of his greatest suffering from arthritis, he "heard voices telling him to plunge into icy waters and swim to the North Pole."

This, Heindol said, could account for the fact that Perry's body was nude when Lambert discovered it Wednesday washed up on the Madison bank of the East River, a small tidal stream running into Long Island Sound, and the boundary between this town and Madison to the east.

Perry's clothing was not found. In addition to shoes and under garments he was said to have been wearing a tweed jacket and corduroy trousers when he disappeared.

Medical Examiner Susan Perry, who could not officially list Perry's death as suicide pending further inquiry, said there were no visible marks on the body.

Weight Wait Won't Take Wife Till She's 'Fat & Jolly'

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Schwuchow told a judge he'd welcome the return of his wife if she puts on 75 pounds she lost dieting and comes back "fat and jolly." Schwuchow complained at a Superior Court hearing on his wife's separate maintenance suit that she lost her good nature when she decided to reduce from 220 pounds last June.

She was "jolly and good-natured," the 185-pound Schwuchow told Judge Harry G. Hershenson, but became nervous and ill-tempered on the rigid diet.

Asked by Schwuchow's attorney if she would consider regaining her lost weight, Mrs. Schwuchow replied: "Absolutely not." Mrs. Schwuchow, who is 5-feet-3 now weighs 145.

The couple, married 14 years, separated Jan. 28. They have three children ranging in age from 2 to 13. Hershenson continued the hearing and said he will seek to negotiate a weight figure for Mrs. Schwuchow that will be satisfactory for both.

Warm Pigs Have Better Appetites

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A group of researchers seeking ways to fatten pigs faster have turned the heat on the porkers. They figure warm pigs eat more than cold ones.

The University of Illinois researchers are studying the effect of radiant heated floor panels on young pigs in cold weather. The pigs are kept comfortably warm even though the room temperature is a cool 50.

A. J. Muehling, research assistant in agricultural engineering, said pigs must be kept warm so they will eat their fill and grow as fast as possible. Cold pigs lose their appetite, retarding their growth, he said.

Muehling said radiant heating panels are proving to be effective in keeping pigs warm and are more economical and much safer than heat lamps.

City Record

BIRTHS
McDONNELL, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Wilton Junction, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
STILGER, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 4506 E. Court St., Iowa City, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
McLAUGHLIN, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip, 510 Brown St., Iowa City, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
STRY, Jesse, 84, Hedrick, Ia., at University Hospital.
HUBERT, Alma, 67, Osage, Ia., at University Hospital.

STRAND — LAST DAY!

Jane Wyman
Rock Hudson
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
— and —
Marjorie Main
"RICOCHET ROMANCE"

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
HERE'S THE YEAR'S MAJOR COMEDY HIT!

THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH

COMPANION FEATURE
RAY MILLAND • JOAN COLLINS
FARLEY GRANGER
THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Added Fun
'A BUMSTEER'
Cartoon
'SPIRIT OF THE RACE'
Special

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
ENGLERT
NOW!
'Ends Saturday'

Joining in a Nation-Wide Premiere
THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES
ROBERT WAGNER
JEFFREY HUNTER
HOPE LANGE

FOR RENT: 1/2 double, University approved room, for male student 619 E. Church, Phone 3539. 2-28

FOR RENT: clean, quiet room, man. Dial 8-3953. 2-14

ROOM for men. Dial 7485. 3-12

SINGLE room for man, close in, 115 North Clinton. 2-16

ROOM for rent. Dial 5417. 2-16

QUIET rooms for rent to man. 814 Ronalds, 9451. 2-16

MANS single room, cooking privileges, 530 N. Clinton, 5848. 2-16

APARTMENT for rent. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Conveniently located. Adults only. Dial 5758. 2-8

TWO room apartment above Lubins Pharmacy, all utilities furnished. Phone 3052 or 6386. 3-12

Ignition Carburetors STARTERS
Generators Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 2-28

Autos for Sale
MUST sell clean 1949 Plymouth. Phone 4179. 2-16

Child Care
BABY sitting. 8-4640. 2-23

BABY sitting. 8-1502. 2-21

Instruction
PRIVATE tutoring French, Russian, Swedish, beginning German. European teacher. 9257. 2-29

BALLROOM dance lessons. SPECIAL RATES. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9445. 3-3

Roommate Wanted
WANTED two girls to share house. Available February 15th. Phone 8-2014 after five. 2-15

Need Money to Pay Tuition
STOP IN TODAY
\$25 - \$250 and more
Federal Discount Corp.
123 S. Clinton Ph. 8-3461 2-16

Need Money to Pay Tuition
STOP IN TODAY
\$25 - \$250 and more
Federal Discount Corp.
123 S. Clinton Ph. 8-3461 2-16

Need Money to Pay Tuition
STOP IN TODAY
\$25 - \$250 and more
Federal Discount Corp.
123 S. Clinton Ph. 8-3461 2-16

Career Day Opens Tuesday

What are industries looking for in today's college graduates? What kind of salaries are offered? What are dead-end jobs and how do you avoid them? If you could turn back the clock, what would you do differently in planning for and seeking a career?

These are some of the questions and problems that will be discussed during the 2-day 1937 SUI Careers Conference beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Open to all SUI students, the Careers Conference is sponsored by the SUI Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, a student-elected governing body in the College of Commerce, which plans the annual session giving employment information.

"Freshmen, sophomores, upper-classmen and graduate students — in commerce, liberal arts or any other field — are urged to attend as many sessions as possible if they have some interest in a career in industry or commerce," William Hammer, C. Sheldon, chairman of the Careers Conference planning committee said Wednesday.

"While graduation and problems of career selection may seem a long way off to the freshman

or sophomore, now is the time he should get interested in his career and plan his future college courses accordingly," he added.

Conference officials have scheduled talks by more than 40 representatives of top industrial and commercial firms throughout the country, who will travel to Iowa City for the 2-day meeting to give vocational guidance to students interested in careers in commercial fields. Business representatives will come from 15 states and from as far east as Hartford, Conn., and as far west as Denver, Colo.

"Industrial leaders are contributing to the SUI Careers Conference by covering the expense involved in travel and time necessary for representatives to come to speak to the students," Hammer explained.

"Applications and Interviews" is one panel meeting scheduled in which industrial representatives will tell students what employers look for when a potential employee is first contacted. The businessmen will discuss some of the "do's and don'ts" for students to observe when seeking employment.

An always popular feature of the Careers Conference is the panel "Views of Recent Graduates," Hammer said.

Six SUI graduates who have received their degrees since 1931 will discuss their careers and what students should consider when planning their own futures.

Some 20 of the 42 industrial representatives who will take part in the conference are SUI alumni.

Horse Meat, Dog Food Diet Cause for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her husband insisted that they eat canned dog food and horse meat, 26-year-old Holly Young testified in obtaining a divorce.

The red-haired film laboratory technician said her husband, Frederick, 28, an industrial engineer, considered such food a good source of protein.

Asked by her attorney why she dieted to prepare and eat the dog diet, she replied: "I was hungry."

SOME BULL
IPSWICH, England (AP)—Farmer Henry Brenack landed in the hospital with a broken thigh after a romp with General, a playful pal.

"The old fellow meant no harm," Brenack said. "All he did was give me an extra friendly nudge with his head. He has no horns but he weighs a ton."

General is a bull.

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 39¢ a Word

Display Ads
One Insertion 90¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 68¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 70¢ a Column Inch

(Minimum Charge 50¢)

DIAL
4191

Roommate Wanted
WANTED two girls to share house. Available February 15th. Phone 8-2014 after five. 2-15

Child Care
BABY sitting. 8-4640. 2-23

BABY sitting. 8-1502. 2-21

Instruction
PRIVATE tutoring French, Russian, Swedish, beginning German. European teacher. 9257. 2-29

BALLROOM dance lessons. SPECIAL RATES. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9445. 3-3

Roommate Wanted
WANTED two girls to share house. Available February 15th. Phone 8-2014 after five. 2-15

Child Care
BABY sitting. 8-4640. 2-23

BABY sitting. 8-1502. 2-21

Instruction
PRIVATE tutoring French, Russian, Swedish, beginning German. European teacher. 9257. 2-29

BALLROOM dance lessons. SPECIAL RATES. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9445. 3-3

Professional Service

VIOLIN repairing. Phone 4437. 2-28

Home Furnishings

MATTRESSES, box springs, and general sleep equipment. Buy factory direct and save. Pickart Mattress Company, Route 1, Box 1, Iowa City, 2-23

Rooms for Rent

ROOM, student, male. Three blocks from campus. \$20. 8-1816. 2-20

SINGLE room for man. 2377. 2-16

FOR RENT: two rooms, women. One block from Mercy Hospital. Phone 7407. 2-29

FOR RENT: 1/2 double, University approved room, for male student 619 E. Church, Phone 3539. 2-28

DOUBLE room, male students. Phone 6882. 3-7

FOR RENT: clean, quiet room, man. Dial 8-3953. 2-14

ROOM for men. Dial 7485. 3-12

SINGLE room for man, close in, 115 North Clinton. 2-16

ROOM for rent. Dial 5417. 2-16

QUIET rooms for rent to man. 814 Ronalds, 9451. 2-16

MANS single room, cooking privileges, 530 N. Clinton, 5848. 2-16

Apartment for Rent

APARTMENT for rent. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Conveniently located. Adults only. Dial 5758. 2-8

TWO room apartment above Lubins Pharmacy, all utilities furnished. Phone 3052 or 6386. 3-12

Ignition Carburetors STARTERS

Generators Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 2-28

Autos for Sale

MUST sell clean 1949 Plymouth. Phone 4179. 2-16

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Lawrey Company, 227 East Washington. 2-27c

FOR THE LATEST in kitchen and utility ware (TUPPERWARE). Dial 8-0243. Noreen Weeber. 2-17

BEDS, singles, doubles, roll-a-ways; bunks; baby beds; chests; rugs, all sizes; radios; televisions; apartment size; bookcases; occasional chairs; studios; davenport; three speed record player; typewriters; ironing boards; toasters. Hock-Eye-Lean. 2-13

Typing

THESIS typing 5202. 7-2CE

IBM electric typewriter, thesis and other. 8-2442. 2-31

Pets for Sale

FOR SALE: Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Dial 8-0243. 2-15

February Special COMPLETE PERMANENT 7.50

By Mary & Joy
Towner's Beautycraft
Phone 9639

NEED MONEY TO PAY TUITION STOP IN TODAY \$25 - \$250 and more Federal Discount Corp.

123 S. Clinton Ph. 8-3461 2-16

LAFF-A-DAY



"I still think it was sweet of him."

© 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 2-14

By CHIC YOUNG



© 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 2-14

By MORT WALKER



© 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 2-14

Ends Tonight... "THE BLACK SLEEP" & "DIANE"

VARSITY ... Starting FRIDAY!

MAN AGAINST TIGER SHARK!
VICTOR MATURE
in
THE SHARKFIGHTERS
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

2 BIG HITS **IOWA** TODAY Thru FRIDAY

TWO TERRIFYING LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE!

SEX IS OUTLAWED!
GAMMA-RAY CREATURES LOOSE!

1984
EDMOND MICHAEL JAM
O'BRIEN REDGRAVE STERLING

PAUL DOUGLAS
EVA BARTOK
"the gamma people"

Starts FRIDAY **Now! CAPITOL** AT YOUR REQUEST

THE ONLY FILM EVER TO CAPTURE SHAMELESS, SEDUCTIVE PARIS with lifted skirts and open arms she awaits you at the Moulin Rouge!

JOSE FERRER in
John Huston's
MOULIN ROUGE

254 5th Avenue • SUZANNE PLAN
COLLETTE MARCHANT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • Directed by JOHN HUSTON

PLUS • HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN

Ends Today SINS OF THE BORGIAS "DIABOLIQUE"

Starts FRIDAY **Now! CAPITOL** AT YOUR REQUEST

THE ONLY FILM EVER TO CAPTURE SHAMELESS, SEDUCTIVE PARIS with lifted skirts and open arms she awaits you at the Moulin Rouge!

JOSE FERRER in
John Huston's
MOULIN ROUGE

254 5th Avenue • SUZANNE PLAN
COLLETTE MARCHANT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • Directed by JOHN HUSTON

PLUS • HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN

Ends Today SINS OF THE BORGIAS "DIABOLIQUE"

Starts Saturday thru Tuesday

IOWA SATURDAY

"He was so young... so eager... and I was so lonely—"

2 FIRST RUN HITS

JOAN CRAWFORD **AUTUMN LEAVES**

Hear Nat "King" Cole sing the love song that inspired the story!

starring VERA MILES • LORNE GREENE • RUTH DONNELLY and CLIFF ROBERTSON
Story and Screen Play by JACK JEVNE, LEWIS MELTZER and ROBERT BLES • Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH
A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Here is the real-life story of the heroes who battled the Nazi blockade of Norway... and survived! And now they re-live every exciting moment... actually playing themselves—in one of the screen's high-points of adventure!

with LEIF CARSEN and other members of the wartime organization as themselves

AMAZING! Suicide Mission

A NORTH SEA FILMS PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Accused Spy



A "NOT GUILTY" plea was entered Wednesday by Jack Soble when arraigned on charges of spying for Russia. Soble, his wife, Myra, and Jacob Albam, were accused of conspiring to transmit defense information to Russia. The three, held without bail, were indicted under a new provision of the Espionage Act that allows the death penalty for peacetime spying. Trial is expected to start March 18.

May Expand State Colleges By Borrowing

DES MOINES — A financial expert told a group of legislators Wednesday how Iowa could expand its tax-supported colleges with borrowed money.

Robert B. Patrick, Des Moines, financial vice-president of Bankers Life Co., conferred with members of the House and Senate Tax Revision committees and the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

They met with the State Board of Regents, who govern the state colleges — SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College.

Under discussion at the meeting were two measures pending before the Legislature. One would amend the constitutional restrictions on state debts. The other would authorize the Board of Regents to borrow money for construction of buildings at the state colleges and repay the loans by collecting a "building fee" from each student.

These measures were recommended by the Legislature's Tax Study Committee.

Patrick said if both measures were put into effect, revenue bonds to be paid off with student building fees could also be backed up by the credit of the state.

This would result in about one per cent lower interest charge than if only the student fees were pledged.

Patrick called Iowa's constitutional restrictions on state borrowing "one of the most archaic provisions in our Constitution."

Under the Constitution, a state debt can be repaid only by collecting a state property tax and money cannot be borrowed for a longer period than 20 years.

Patrick said the Constitution should be changed to permit repayment from any source of state funds over a period as long as 40 years.

When the state Constitution was written 100 years ago, property tax was about the only kind of tax there was, he said.

The state does not ordinarily collect any property taxes now. It has a number of other sources of revenue such as sales, income and gasoline taxes.

Law Enforcement Subject of Study

Law enforcement to control the major causes of accidents will be emphasized at the Police Traffic School March 4 to 8 at the SUI Continuation Center in Iowa City.

The school is being sponsored by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

Sixteen subjects dealing with traffic violations, chemical testing laws and methods, arrest procedures, court preparation and procedure, and traffic legislation will be offered.

Instructors for the different classes will represent several hospitals, state police forces, universities, county officials and city police departments.

Whatever 'Lollo' Wants



A SECRET AMONG STARS is whispered by Austrian film actress Maria Schell, right, into the ear of Italy's Gina Lollobrigida in Rome during a gala gathering for "Silver Ribbon" film awards. Maria is in Rome to star in the movie "Sleepless Nights." Gina is expecting a baby in July.

McDonald Holds Lead In Steel Vote

PITTSBURGH — David J. McDonald, a career unionist bidding for election to a second term as president of the United Steel Workers (USW), Wednesday held a commanding lead on the basis of incomplete unofficial reports from local and district union offices.

With 447 of the union's approximately 2,700 locals reported, McDonald led Donald C. Rarick, of McKeesport, Pa., 96,807 to 36,470.

Rarick, who sparked a membership protest against a union dues increase, was making his best showing in Pittsburgh and at other spots in Pennsylvania.

But elsewhere McDonald was running far ahead, as expected. In the big steel centers of Detroit, Chicago and Birmingham, Ala., he appeared to be winning big majorities.

The voting was conducted Tuesday in steel plants and at local union headquarters across the United States and in Canada.

There were 1,200,000 union members eligible to vote. Balloting was reported well above the 50 per cent mark of the 1953 election.

McDonald is the first USW president ever to be opposed. Also opposed were Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel and two district directors. There were no reported results on these contests.

The 37-year-old Rarick, a mill worker in the Irvin works of U.S. Steel Corp. near Pittsburgh, was an unknown in the USW until he touched off the dues-increase protest.

Membership dues were increased from \$3 to \$5 a month by the international convention. McDonald strongly urged the increase.

At the same convention, McDonald's salary was increased from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Extension Division To Hold Convention

The annual SUI reunion and exhibit at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Education Association will be held Friday through Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J., under the direction of the SUI College of Education and the Extension Division.

Eleven representatives from SUI will attend the convention. Miss Frances M. Camp, director of the Iowa Placement Service, and Miss Ermina E. Busch, assistant director of the Placement Service, are in charge of Iowa Placement Service headquarters in Atlantic City.

Features of the exhibit will be Standard Tests, Correspondence Study courses, films, SUI publications and information on summer sessions and continuation of education.

An SUI dinner will be held Feb. 17. One hundred people are expected to attend. This number includes schoolmen from Iowa, SUI-trained educators from other states, SUI faculty members and SUI alumni in the Atlantic City area.

Tax Study Bills Halted In State Senate, House

DES MOINES — A variety of bills went on the Senate and House calendars Wednesday while two tax study bills failed to make the grade.

The House Roads and Highways Committee recommended indefinite postponement of a tax study bill to set up definitely the responsibilities of the county engineers.

The same committee refused to recommend passage of a tax study measure proposing to grant a county engineer a public hearing if he faces discharge.

The bill recommended for definite postponement will not be dead technically until three legislative days have passed without an effort to revive it.

The bill pertaining to a hearing for the engineer remains with the committee for further consideration.

Among the bills which went on the House calendar were these:

To require the state to reimburse publicly, privately and cooperatively owned utilities for their cost of relocating facilities due to Federal Aid highway construction.

To permit a county to use farm-to-market road money to resurface a farm-to-market road which previously was graded, bridged and surfaced.

One of the bills brought out to the Senate calendar would exempt from the sales tax fuel used in farm implements and chemicals used by farmers to control diseases and plant or animal pests, or for promoting plant or animal health.

Other bills which House committees recommended for passage included these:

To set the millage limits for a county assessor, county boards of review and conference boards at one mill.

A Senate bill to bring the Iowa Income Tax Law pertaining to adjusted gross income into conformity with recent changes in the Federal Income Tax Law pertaining to the same subject.

SUI Law Students To Hold Sessions

SUI law students will receive practical pointers on law practice Thursday from the Iowa Junior Bar Panel on Beginning Practice.

The panel sessions, conducted by the SUI Law Student Council, will open at 2:30 p.m. in the Law Building.

William Bernau, L3, Lake City, is chairman of the planning committee for the session, which will feature talks by Iowa attorneys on specialized subjects.

To be discussed are estate planning, domestic relations, and Black's Legal dictionary. A forum will be held on "Our Fortunes and Misfortunes."

Religious Workshop Opens Here Monday

Approximately 25 ministers and laymen are expected to attend a series of communication workshops for religious workers to be held at SUI starting Monday and continuing through Friday.

Each day's program will begin with a general lecture on religious communication. The group will then separate for special studies in six workshop classes — public relations, television, radio, press, audio-visual utilization and communication policy.

The workshops are designed to give church communication workers instruction in planning programs and eliminating problems which they might face in dealing with the media of mass communication.

Director Sam L. Becker of the SUI Television Center will head the TV workshop. He will offer instruction in planning programs, audience analysis and script writing. Professor H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the SUI Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, will assist with lectures in this workshop.

Richard Setterburg, program associate of Station WSUI, will head the radio workshop.

Herteen & Stocker Jewelers

Watch Repair Dept. OFFERS YOU

- ONE DAY SERVICE
On Crystals and Minor Repairs
- ONE WEEK SERVICE
On All Major Repairs
- FOUR Licensed Watchmakers to Serve You
Watch Master Timing
Water Proof Testing

Herteen & Stocker
Hotel Jefferson Bldg. Dubuque St.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

36th Season
1956-1957

PRESENTS OTHELLO

By William Shakespeare
EVENINGS OF FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
Eight Performances
Curtain 8:00 p.m.

OPENING PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
Tickets May Be Purchased
At Ticket Office, 8A Schaeffer Hall, Extension 2215
Office Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and
Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
Single Admission — \$1.25

STUDENTS Your I.D. Card is your season ticket. For reserved seat, present I.D. card at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. There is no additional charge.

Refresher Course Opens for Doctors

Iowa's general physicians will have an opportunity to review and discuss new medical developments Wednesday through Saturday of next week during a refresher course at SUI's College of Medicine.

The meeting, one in an annual series of postgraduate medical courses at SUI, will be sponsored by the Iowa Academy of General Practice, the State Health Department's division of maternal and child health, and the medical college.

The course will be conducted by some 30 SUI faculty members from the Departments of Internal Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Surgery, Dermatology and Syphilology, Anesthesiology, Radiology, Urology, Psychiatry, Orthopedics, Ophthalmology, Neurology and Pediatrics.

U.S. Post Office, Building Plan Postponed

WASHINGTON — The government's lease-purchase construction program, which was to have dotted the nation with new post offices and Federal buildings, was laid aside indefinitely Wednesday. Officials said this was in line with the Eisenhower Administration policy of combatting inflation by deferring projects where feasible. They did not mention it, but the lease-purchase plan has run into difficulties due to tight money.

Announcing the suspension of the program, which called for the construction of 97 buildings costing nearly \$700 million, Franklin G. Floete, general services administrator, said:

"Further offers of bids for construction of buildings under lease-purchase contracts will be temporarily deferred. All bids received to date have

been rejected and pending negotiations suspended.

"It should be emphasized that when present inflationary pressures in the construction industry recede, advertising of these and other projects will be resumed, since it is important to move ahead on needed construction of Government buildings.

"In the meantime, we will proceed with the preparation of architectural and engineering designs and with the acquisition of sites for projects approved under the lease-purchase program to the extent of the funds available."

The lease-purchase plan contemplated the construction of buildings by private firms or individuals, to Government specifications. The Government would pay the builder over a period of 10 to 25 years.



use
Old Spice
PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION

to get a better shave!
Quicker... closer... smoother...
no matter what machine you use. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

mott's drug

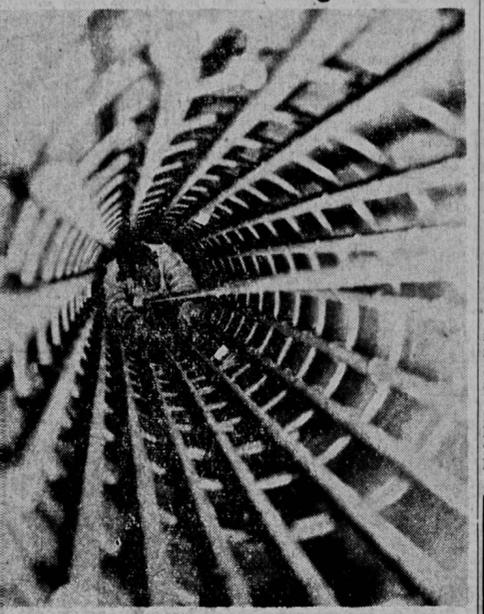
The Place To Get Your Old Spice Products
19 S. Dubuque
Phone 4654

ONLY ONE

Yes, only one medium completely Covers the University Market... and that medium is The Daily Iowan

When you want to sell merchandise, you have to tell your prospective customers about it. And when your prospective customers are University students, the one sure way to tell All of them about it is to advertise in their own newspaper, The Daily Iowan. If you want the extra business the student market can give you, Call 4191 and take advantage of the services The Daily Iowan offers you.

Little Man With Big Job



THE OCCUPATION OF 140-POUND Otis Muecke is definitely not a big man's job. About 24 times a day, Muecke is lowered by rope into a cylindrical tube two feet in diameter. His job is to remove wooden blocks holding steel rods in place before concrete is poured. The construction is on a road bridge near Idaho Springs, Colo.

IOWA'S FINEST...
• 20% More Protein
Calcium and Phosphorus
• Vitamins and Minerals
• Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES