

the Daily Iowan

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Israel Refuses Ike's Plea

Allied Unity May Be Split By Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A growing rift over UN sanctions against Israel Thursday imperiled the unity of the United States and its Western Allies on the Middle East crisis.

With Israel standing firm in refusal to withdraw without guarantees from the Gulf of Aqaba and the Gaza Strip, UN delegates looked to the United States for the next move.

Britain showed coolness to sanctions at this stage and France, the third Western partner, is definitely opposed to any restrictions on Israel.

The 80-nation General Assembly is scheduled to convene at 2 p.m. (CST) Friday for new debate on the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock.

Diplomatic sources at the UN said the United States, on the strength of President Eisenhower's speech Wednesday night, appeared headed for active support of some sort of UN sanctions against Israel.

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Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary, was reported taking the view that another attempt must be made by way of a resolution to obtain results wanted by the Assembly. Pearson was said to be considering a revival of Canadian ideas for a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egypt and providing for units of the UN Emergency force to move immediately into the evacuated territory.

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The fate of the pilot was not immediately known. The Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue Station at nearby Elizabeth City sent a number of aircraft to search the Hertford area on the possibility the pilot had bailed out.

No school children were injured. Principal E. C. Woodard said, "If this had happened at the same time yesterday, or tomorrow, the children would have been out on the ball field taking physical education."

Raleigh Perry, 50, caretaker in a cemetery behind the school, described the crash this way:

"I heard something go z-z-z-zot. It scooted across the field. I said, 'Lordy, amercy, it's gonna get the boys in the garage.' Mister Roach came running out. He was tearing off his clothes as best he could. They were on fire. I had my shovel with me. I got him down on the ground and started throwing dirt on him. I keep turning him over and over, throwing dirt. He said 'help me, help me — that's right.'

Mrs. Tom Perry, whose home is directly across from the school on Hertford's outskirts, said, "I heard a roaring and ran to the front door . . . and then I heard the explosion. The plane hit the ground first and then bounced over on top of the garage and that's when it exploded."

The garage and several vehicles in it were destroyed.

A naval spokesman in Norfolk identified the plane as an F-3H Demon jet fighter from the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station.

"He was a wonderful preacher," she said.

Jet Rams School Garage; 1 Killed

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — A Navy jet fighter, falling out of control, crashed into the Perquimans High School garage here Thursday, strewn wreckage across the baseball field 10 minutes before recess.

Preston Morgan, 24, and J. Van Roach, 56, mechanics working in the garage, were burned. Van Roach died at a hospital Thursday night but doctors gave Morgan a good chance of recovery.

The Navy at Norfolk, Va., identified the pilot, listed as missing, as Ens. William W. Bell, husband of Mrs. Avalon Bell of Oceana, Va., and son of Lloyd W. Bell of Longton, Kan.

The search by 14 aircraft was discontinued at dark, a Navy spokesman said, and will be resumed today.

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Murderer Posed As Drake Student

DES MOINES (AP) — The story of a fugitive slayer who escaped from a South Carolina prison camp and masqueraded in Des Moines for almost two years as a Drake University student and part-time evangelist unfolded Thursday.

Olin Lee Turner was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday on a fugitive warrant from South Carolina. He had been sentenced in 1949 for murder in the death of his uncle.

He came to Des Moines under the name of Lee Gaines and enrolled for evening classes in Drake's Community College under that name. He married a Florida girl, worked days in a service station, taught religion with his Bible instructor and preached part-time at a mission in Des Moines.

"He was a wonderful preacher," she said.

Longshoremen Defy Back-to-Work Order Of Union President

NEW YORK (AP) — East Coast longshoremen defied their union leaders Thursday in a one-for-all, all-for-one continuation of a Maine to Virginia waterfront strike.

New York dockers voted during the day on a master contract negotiated with shippers here in the 9-day strike. A hard core of Manhattan dockers is opposed to it as the ball field taking physical education.

"Let everybody abroad say our system is wrong," Sukarno told a nationwide radio audience. "I do not care."

"That which we have used for the last 11 years is wrong. Perhaps it is good for Europe, but not for Indonesia," the President added. "Let us create our own system and not follow Western democracy."

Sukarno, unveiling his long-awaited conception for Indonesia, asked for establishment of a "gongong royang" — cooperative Cabinet and a national council representing all classes, which he would lead as chairman, and which would advise the Cabinet.

Then, extending what amounted to invitation to the Communists to participate, Sukarno declared:

"All parties in Parliament have the right to sit in the Cabinet. This is justice."

The Communists are not at present represented in the Cabinet of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo.

WHO LOVES PARIS?
CAIRO (AP) — Cole Porter's "I Love Paris" vanished from Cairo night spots after the British-French invasion of Egypt last November.

It was the most serious defiance of Bradley's authority since a 1954 wildcat dock strike was pulled against his opposition.

The tune now has returned to the night club with a slight lyric change. The vocalist sings it: "I love Madrid."

SUI Clamps Down On Student Autos

The number of traffic tickets issued for campus parking violations have taken a sharp rise during the last week, R. J. Phillips, head of SUI campus police, reported Thursday.

"We gave out 199 tickets during a single day this week," Phillips said.

Campus police have been giving out an average of 100 tickets per day this week, he added.

This number is more than double the average of 30 or 40 per day for the next move.

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Submit Plan To End Feud Over Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to end the Army-National Guard row over active duty, giving the guard what it wants most for the present, was launched from Capitol Hill Thursday.

The proposal was complicated and so was its sponsorship, but one thing stood out:

If it is adopted the guard will not have to begin April 1 telling youths 17 and 18½ who enlist that they must go on active duty for six months.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the politically potent National Guard Association and chief spokesman for the guard in its legislative campaigns, promptly said practically all points in the proposal were acceptable.

The Army, however, said the proposed compromise plan would "defer the necessary training so far in the future that it would not correct the training need that now faces the National Guard and the Army."

The Army said its statement was based on "a very quick analysis" of news reports of the plan.

The proposal was made public after a closed and apparently stormy meeting of a House Armed Services subcommittee. It did not have the official approval of the subcommittee but it did have the emphatic blessing of Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the full committee, whose opinions are generally received with respect at the Pentagon.

The subcommittee took a vote, rescinded it, and finally authorized a statement that its "sense" was that Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) should try to work out a compromise. Brooks then told members what he planned to lay immediately before the Army and National Guard. But some subcommittee members disassociated themselves from the proposal.

Phillips said his experience with the parking plan last semester showed that the average number of tickets given out per day early in the semester was relatively high and gradually lessened during the semester.

Fines for parking violations are placed in scholarship and student aid fund.

The parking plan under which SUI operates was inaugurated last fall. Campus parking facilities are divided into four categories:

1. Open — Parking lots available to all students.

2. Restricted — Parking lots available to students and staff members living outside a central campus zone.

3. Reserved — Parking lots available to faculty and staff members only.

4. Dormitory — Parking lots adjacent to men's dormitories available to residents of those dormitories only.

Students and staff members who use restricted, reserved or dormitory lots are required to display special decals. Reserved area privileges are \$5 per semester, restricted privileges \$3 and dormitory privileges \$5.

If Brooks' proposals are accepted, the guard would be allowed to go ahead on this basis, but the six months requirement for all would go into effect June 30, 1958, barring further developments.

If, before June 30, 1958, the guard reached a strength of 408,000 and held it for two months, it would be considered that the guard no longer needed the special recruiting incentive of an 11 weeks training period. The six months requirement for all then would go into effect.

Skies will be fair all day, but the issue might get a little clouded later and possible snow and sleet is predicted for much of the state.

Can She Bake a Cherry Pie?



AP Wirephoto

THE BEST CHERRY PIE BAKER IN THE WORLD for 1957 is teary-eyed Mary Bartholomew, 17, daughter of Henrietta, N.Y., steam shovel operator. The 5-foot-5 blonde title winner was awarded the title, a \$500 college scholarship and an electric range in the finals held in Chicago where she competed against champions from several states and Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

But Still Open For More Talks: Ben-Gurion

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Israel refused Thursday night to bow to President Eisenhower's appeal to withdraw immediately behind the armistice lines.

But Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion insisted the door is still open for negotiations.

Addressing Parliament after a critical Cabinet meeting, Ben-Gurion declared anew that Israel must have guarantees of freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba plus security against raids from the Gaza Strip.

"No matter what may happen, Israel will not submit to restoration of the status quo in the strip," he said.

Before last October's invasion Egypt controlled the strip, formerly a part of Palestine, under the 1949 armistice terms.

Ben-Gurion said Israel is seeking further negotiations to reach an understanding with the UN and with the United States.

Ambassador Abba Eban, returning to Washington will convey the Israeli Government's position. He had been summoned home to give a first-hand report to Ben-Gurion and the Cabinet.

President Eisenhower Wednesday night called on Israel to meet the UN demands that Israel withdraw from Gaza and from the Sharm el Sheikh area overlooking the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba. He in effect held over Israel the threat of U.S. backing for punitive sanctions by the United Nations.

Thursday in Washington, Mr. Eisenhower appealed to American Jewish leaders to use their influence with the Israeli Government to get compliance with the UN mandate

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 any particular.

New Fire Laws

From The Council Bluffs Nonpareil

The special legislative committee which visited Council Bluffs after 14 persons lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the convalescent home at 501 Frank St., will consider numerous proposals to prevent future tragedies. Here are some of them:

Giving the state and cities more power to enforce safety regulations.

Mandatory installation of automatic sprinkler systems.

Restriction of bed patients to ground floor rooms.

Increased inspection personnel.

Giving firemen a voice in building codes.

Requiring an adequate number of attendants, and the employment of some male attendants.

Institution of periodic fire drills in all rest homes.

Requiring a preliminary check before electrical appliances can be brought into a nursing home.

Other proposals undoubtedly will be considered by the committee which has 30 days in which to formulate its report.

Installation of sprinkling systems appears to be the most urgent need in cities which have adequate water systems. Council Bluffs Fire Chief Waldo Merrill has repeatedly urged sprinkler systems.

Employment of additional attendants would improve the situation in many nursing homes. Certainly one or more male attendants should be on duty all the time in most rest homes.

Holocausts, no matter how tragic, are too soon forgotten. The danger is that the bill finally passed will be so watered down that it will be ineffective.

They're Making Monkeys

Congressional investigations concerning the background of numerous people who are in the public eye, sometimes seem to be a concentrated effort on the part of the "prosecutors" to make monkeys out of the "suspects."

Whether or not a man was a Communist in 1939 or 1943 or any other year that is picked, seems unimportant. It was not against the law to be a Communist then, and it is not against the law now.

The real question which is seldom answered is "Are you a Communist now?"

The Boy Scouts of America is the finest organization of its kind in the world. But, if the boy scouts should run afoul of our political thought — or if our political thought should run afoul of the boy scouts — in 20 years, many would be subversive.

If the congressmen took it upon themselves to ask this question: "Did you ever take money from your mother's purse when she wasn't looking?" they would discover "thieves" among Wall Street's finest.

If a man is a Communist now, then it should be told. But if a man was a Communist some time ago and is no longer, it is doubtful whether or not his testimony would be valuable.

Taxes by the Drink

From The Cedar Rapids Gazette

No liquor-by-the-drink bill has been introduced yet in the current session of the legislature but the expectation is that one or more will turn up in the hoppers shortly. As usual, nobody is very sure he knows what would happen to such a bill at the hands of the legislators. Among those who favor such legislation there appears to be a feeling that its chances of approval in this session are better than in recent past sessions.

They base that optimism largely on the fact that this legislature is likely to be hard-pressed for revenues with which to cover increased expenditures that seem virtually unavoidable. The theory is that liquor-by-the-drink would provide the state with a sizable chunk of easy money which might stave off increases in existing tax levels which already are provoking much grumbling.

Either authorization of sale of liquor-by-the-drink would improve the present system of controlling the liquor traffic or it wouldn't. We happened to think it would. But if a majority of the people of the state happens to think otherwise, certainly that majority conviction should not be set aside by any desire of the legislature to turn a quick and easy dollar. The issue should be resolved strictly on the merits of the proposal as a method of minimizing the admitted evils of the liquor traffic.

There can be no soundless in a state fiscal structure based in part on any arrangement which, except for the prospect of additional tax revenue, would be considered unwise. Wholly aside from the moral values involved, the ever-present danger of a popular revulsion against the arrangement would make such revenue a shaky foundation for necessary and desirable state services.

Permitting sale of liquor-by-the-drink is one method of handling what is and always will be a difficult social problem. It has its drawbacks but in our opinion they are less serious than some of the objectionable features of the present Iowa liquor-control method. But if we adopt it in Iowa let's do it honestly, with our eyes open, and not sneak it in the back door as a budget-balancing device.

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USSR Leads America's Schools in Sciences

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five reports on the educational system of the Soviet Union. This report was given by John A. Kennedy, editor-in-chief and publisher of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus Leader. Mrs. Kennedy, his wife, is a member on General Education of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Kennedy, his wife and daughter, Pat, made the trip to Russia in the spring of 1956 and made a careful observation of the education system the Communists use.)

By JOHN A. KENNEDY

Russia today has the most dangerous weapon in the whole world — the atheistic, scientific trained mind — and it has them in plentiful supply, and America will have to give its high school youth a better break educationally if we are to catch up with them in the training of scientists, doctors, and engineers.

Soviet colleges and universities graduated two and one half times as many engineers and scientists as we did in 1956.

They have more than double the number of science students in their higher educational institutions this year than we have.

tuition in colleges is free — they pay students salaries (stipends they have named them) — there are bonuses in addition for those with high scholastic marks, particularly in science.

A Soviet student can escape military service by getting passing grades in his courses. If he fails and is expelled, then the draft catches up with him.

But it is what Russia is doing at the secondary level (where every nation should spawn its future scientists) that Russia becomes the greatest threat to America and the West.

That's the most important conclusion the Kennedy reporting team, Bruce (Mrs. Kennedy), our 21-year-old University of California senior, Pat, and I came to after a month's stay in the Soviet Union studying their schools and colleges last May and June.

We dug into the question rather thoroughly while there and, since returning, I have spent the past 6 months checking our conclusions with the Russian Studies Group at Harvard, the Soviet Section of the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, the National Academy of Science and many other Federal and scientific sources.

U.S.S.R.

In our visit to Russia in May and June of 1956 we concentrated on attempting to find out how the people live, how they work, how they play.

And that is where they are now establishing a lead over the United States that is going to take an almost superhuman effort for us to overcome.

History teaches that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. It occurs to me that it might be that the battle of survival for the West might not be lost in the high schools of America.

Their — the Russians — whole educational system is intensely competitive, and the idea of a classless society is wiped out immediately when one begins to fathom what goes on inside the

The comparison of what we are not doing in America in the field of science and mathematics education is starkly revealed.

BY DON HANCHER

TEST FOR YWCA SCHOOLS

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Elite Didn't Eat—

Kids' Choir Sang for Supper

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The fast footwork of the butler saved 32 French urchins from having to wait without their supper at the French Embassy the other evening. The servant sidestepped so adroitly he eluded a horde of famished statesmen, diplomats, politicians, and socaliasts who made a desperate attempt to intercept the food for the little singers of Paris.

The little singers, ages 10 to 16, are from poor homes in Paris, but in all their underfed lives they had never held such wolfishness as was displayed by the usually-overfed elite of this capital of abundance.

The boys sang again. A couple of plates of skimpy canapes appeared, but were grabbed before they got half way into the crowd. The pangs of hunger made them even more relentless.

The French Embassy, during the occupation of the previous ambassadorial couple, Henri and Helle Bonnet, had become synonymous with the finest in food and drink. The guests kept looking for the Alphands to provide similar hospitality.

They waited. The boys sang again. A couple of plates of skimpy canapes appeared, but were grabbed before they got half way into the crowd. The pangs of hunger grew more dreadful.

Mutterings of starvation became audible. One of Washington's most lavish hostesses moaned pitifully:

"I though we were going to dine at the French Embassy. I gave my cook the night off."

Another whimpered: "They must be going to serve at least a buffet. They just have to. I'll never be able to get my husband to eat.

"That is the last straw! I'll bet that, after we left, they sat down to a big leisurely dinner!" burped one of the town's most genteel gluttons.

The guests gobbled them — and departed for the concert.

The sat culturely in their stalls, striving to still the inner grumblings. But the inner grumblings became outer when their erstwhile "hosts," the Alphands arrived — very late.

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the youngsters do a concert preview.

The party was from 6 to 8, with the idea that everyone present should go on to the concert, which was to begin at 8:

Annual YMCA Silver Tea Planned Sunday

By DOROTHY SCHWENGEL

Students and local residents will again have an opportunity to visit President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher's home, Sunday when the Hanchers will act as host and hostess for the annual University YWCA Silver Tea from 3-5 p.m.

The Silver Tea, an annual benefit tea given to acquaint the community and University with the program and services of the student YWCA, is one of the many times throughout the year that the Hanchers entertain in their home. Mrs. Hancher explained that their entertaining ranges from a small dinner of 8 for visiting University guests to 1,000 at an open house like the Silver Tea.

The planning of the Silver Tea is one example of the responsibilities of the wife of a University president. Mrs. Hancher said that on occasions like this she takes care of the preparation of the house like cleaning, setting the table, getting the service ready and making the facilities available.

"The sponsoring organization will take care of all the other details," she explained.

These plans have been under the direction of Betty Jean Tucker, A3, Des Moines, YWCA social chairman and Mrs. L. Mosher, social chairman of the YWCA Advisory Board.

Mrs. Hancher recalls that the Silver Tea was started during her first few years on this campus while she was a member of the YWCA Advisory Board.

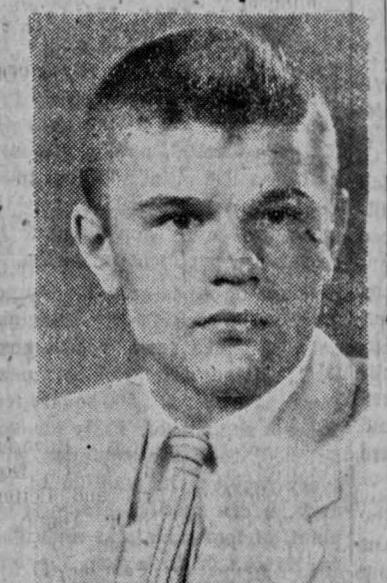
Decorations for the tea will be carried out around the theme, "Reaching Out to the World." This idea is in conjunction with Brotherhood Week and the University Religious Emphasis Week.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be YWCA members. Displays showing the projects and activities of the YWCA will be set up throughout the house.

The YWCA planning committee for the Silver Tea were: Carol Skidmore, A2, Des Moines, invitations; Julie Horner, A2, Storm Lake, displays; Eloise Neuman, A1, Davenport, centerpiece and entertainment; Sally Graham, A3, Webster City, name tags and Ferron O'Hara, A1, Ottumwa, publicity.

Mrs. Hancher said that her knowledge of entertaining has been acquired through 16 years experience of being a University president's wife. She graduated from Ferry Hall High School in Lake Forest, Ill., and Northwestern University, where she majored in speech.

Ken Ploen To Head SUI Beta Chapter



Kenneth Ploen

Kenneth Ploen, E3, Clinton was recently elected president of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Jack Davies, P2, Davenport, vice president; John Amesbury, A3, Clinton, secretary and house manager; Craig Gifford, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Edward Leidig, C3, Burlington, steward; Chuck Braley, A3, Manson, rush chairman, and James Sabin, A1, Ft. Dodge, scholarship chairman.

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Wool, Fur Blends & Orlons. Cardigans, Pull-Overs & Novelties, 34-40 Blue, Yellow, Brown, Aqua, Black, White, Red, Shrimp

Skirts 3.00 to 6.99

Wool flannel, wool jersey, felt, tweeds. Flares, gored, slim & pleats. Plain colors, stripes, tweeds & plaids. All colors, except Navy. 7-15 and 10-16

Knit Dresses 1/3 off

Wool, Wool & Nylon, and Orlon. 1 piece and 2 piece — Dress & Jacket Colors: Pink, Blue, White, Beige, Red & Black

Catalina Jacquard Sweaters 12.70 & 15.70

Coat Styles — patterns, all wool, 34-40.

SPORTSWEAR
• Main Floor

Geunkers
100th YEAR



DAILY IOWAN Photo by Marty Reichenthal
DISCUSSING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the annual University YWCA Silver Tea are from left: Mrs. M. L. Mosher, Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Betty Jean Tucker, A3, Des Moines, Joyce Garber, A4, Randolph, and Mrs. Dewey Stuit. The tea will be held in the Hancher home from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Union Board To Hold Bridge Contest Saturday Afternoon



DAILY IOWAN Photo by Marty Reichenthal
WHAT A HAND! Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville seems to have problems deciding what to do with his bridge hand. Steve is preparing for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held at the Iowa Memorial Union at 2 p.m. Saturday. Helping Steve are from left: William Whitney, A2, Aurelia, and Bobbie Edcombe, A3, Beirut, Lebanon.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Suzanne Slaymaker, A1, Osceola, Kappa Gamma, to Bill Hemphill, A1, Atlantic, Phi Kappa Psi.

Carolyn Spahn, A3, Mapleton, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Herbrechtmeyer, C4, Charles City, Phi Kappa Psi.

Winnie Files, A1, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Scott, A2, Iowa City, Phi Delta Theta.

Terry Cubbison, A4, Marshalltown, Alpha Chi Omega, to Don Koons, C4, Bloomfield, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pat Keefer, A3, Rochelle, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Gary Owens, Sigma Nu, DePauw University.

Jane Davidson, A3, Fort Dodge, Alpha Xi Delta, to Terry Olson, E3, Kappa Sigma, Iowa State College.

Elissa Isaacson, N2, Joliet, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Jon Swanson, E2, Drovers Grove, Ill., Delta Upsilon.

Martha Schimberg, A2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, to John Swift, L1, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sheila White, A2, Ida Grove, to Mark Joy, A4, Osceola, Delta Tau Delta.

CHAINED

Marilyn Wright, N2, Dekalb, Ill.

ENGAGED

Kay Culver, A3, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Happel, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Shirley Putney, A2, Waterloo, Alpha Delta Pi, to Clark Lane, A2, Humboldt, Acacia.

Ginger Hunt, A4, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Lynch, A4, Ames, Delta Upsilon.

Sally Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Hubbard, A4, Indianola, Phi Delta Theta.

Bonnie Erickson, Sioux City, Chi Omega, to Kenneth Muller, C2, Farmersburg, Delta Upsilon.

Nan Widgen, C4, Davenport, to Jack Clemens, G, Des Moines, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nan Latch, A3, Renwick, Chi Omega, to Willert Hinrichsen, C3, Eagle Grove.

Sue Fitzgerald, A4, Storm Lake, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Pat Welch, E3, Hales Corners, Wis., Delta Upsilon.

Lynn Roth, A2, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to Tom Sackett, Des Moines.

Eloise Wehr, N4, Davenport, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Carroll Ramseyer, M4, Pasadena, Calif., Nu Sigma Nu.

Marge Oberhokamp, Iowa City, to Tom Boeke, A2, Hubbard, Acacia.

UPSONS

Martha Schimberg, A2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, to John Swift, L1, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

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Bums Buy L.A. Franchise from Cubs

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have repeatedly warned New York City authorities they must help in building a new stadium soon or would move elsewhere, Thursday purchased the Los Angeles ball park and franchise in the Pacific Coast League (PCL).

After announcing the purchase from the Chicago Cubs, Dodger President Walter O'Malley said he presently plans to operate the Los Angeles team in the PCL but indicated again that the Dodgers may move out of Brooklyn. The Cubs got the Dodgers' Fort Worth franchise in the Texas League in exchange.

"In buying Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, we are re-investing baseball dollars in baseball," O'Malley said in a prepared statement.

The Dodgers recently sold their Ebbets Field home and their Montreal International League real estate for about four million dollars. This money, O'Malley said, would be used by the Dodgers as their share of building a new stadium in Brooklyn.

A sports authority has been established in New York State to study the question of whether a sports center and stadium should be built in Brooklyn.

In New York, William R. Peer, executive secretary to Mayor Robert Wagner, said:

"We do not want to lose any of our baseball clubs. We will do everything we can to keep them here."

Los Angeles and San Francisco are the two most coveted cities for possible big league franchises. The Boston Red Sox bought the San Francisco club Nov. 28, 1955.

In the transaction, the Cubs received the Fort Worth franchise but not the park and real estate.

The Dodgers sold that to Marvin Kratter, the same real estate who purchased Ebbets Field. The Cubs will lease La Grange field in Fort Worth from Kratter.

At the same time, the Dodgers will end their limited working agreement with Portland in the PCL and Chicago may assume that agreement, said President Philip K. Wrigley of the Cubs.

The complex, widespread deal was announced in Chicago, Los Angeles, Vero Beach where the Dodgers train, and Fort Worth. The franchise shifts will have to have the approval of the minor leagues involved, expected to be a mere formality.

In San Francisco, Leslie O'Connor, president of the PCL, said the Los Angeles club has requested a special early March meeting to consider the transfer.

Even if the Dodgers wanted to move their major league franchise to Los Angeles, they couldn't do so immediately. Under baseball law, minor league territory can be drafted only between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1.

Financial terms of the Cub-Dodger deal were not disclosed.

STANFORD VISIT

When Rice Institute opens its home football season against Stanford next Oct. 5 it will mark the first appearance of a Pacific Coast Conference team in Rice Stadium.

Batting the Breeze



TWO OLD PROS, New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel (left) and ace Yankee catcher Yogi Berra discuss the coming baseball season in the clubhouse at Miller Huggins Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday. Stengel is directing Yankee farmhands instructional school until the full Yankee squad, including Berra, assemble next week for spring training. Berra is starting his 11th full season with the club this season.

Art Aragon Convicted On Fight Fixing Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The colorful and lucrative 12-year ring career of Art Aragon probably ended Thursday when a Superior Court jury convicted the Los Angeles welterweight of felony fight-fixing charges.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated more than 10 hours since last Tuesday before finding the "Golden Boy" guilty of offering unranked Dick Goldstein \$500 to throw a fight in Texas.

The 29-year-old Aragon stared blankly while the verdict was read aloud in the packed courtroom.

"Honest to God, it isn't so," Aragon said before leaving the Hall of Justice. He remains free on \$1,000 bond.

The maximum penalty could be five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

His lawyer said he intends to file a motion for a new trial March 14, a week before Aragon comes up for a probation hearing and sentence.

The conviction probably was the coup de grace to Aragon'sistic future. The State Athletic Commission has indicated that his 1957 boxing license depended on an acquittal.

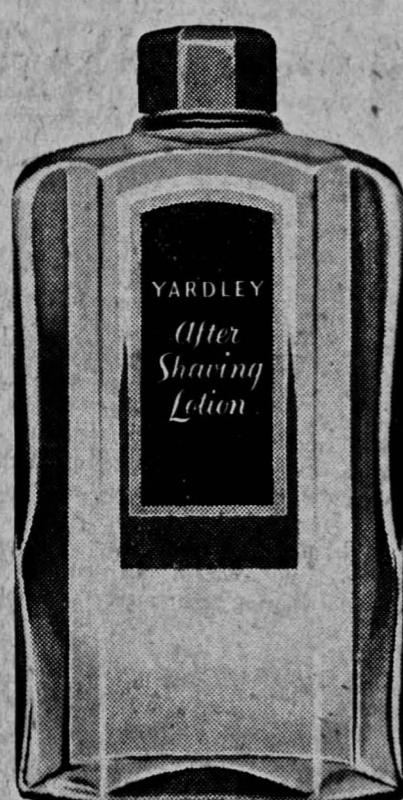
The Texas Athletic Commission suspended Aragon after Goldstein reported that Aragon offered him the money to take a fourth-round dive in the bout scheduled for Dec. 18 at San Antonio. This ban has spread to all other NBA states.

Aragon came down with a fever the night of the fight and the bout was canceled.

Although presently unranked in the NBA, Aragon, one of the biggest attractions in local ring history, was the nation's third-ranking welterweight at the time of his arrest.

THIS AFTER SHAVE LOTION CONDITIONS YOUR FACE, TOO

Invigorates and softens the skin; soothes razor burn after any shave, electric or lather... \$1.10, plus tax.



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Palmer Leads Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, 27-year-old former national Amateur champion from Latrobe, Pa., fired a five-under-par 67 Thursday to overcome three veterans and two youngsters and grab the first round lead in the \$36,000 Houston Open.

Palmer, a professional three years, was in trouble on two holes but finished with a 34-33-67 for the 7,200-yard Memorial Park Course.

This left the 1954 amateur king one stroke ahead of Peter Thomson, the British Open champion from Australia; Jimmy Demaret, the hometown gallery favorite; Doug Ford, former PGA champion from Mahopac, N.Y.; Buddy Weaver, young Houston pro, and amateur Phil Rodgers, 18-year-old University of Houston freshman.

Thomson had been tabbed with Cary Middlecoff and Jay Hebert as pretournament favorites but Hebert took a 73, Middlecoff a 74.

University Staff Bowling League

Team	W.	L.
Stokers	13	7
Hi-Five	13	7
Blind Men	11½	8½
Big Rollers	11	9
Boiler	10	10
Spillers	10	10
Alley Hawks	9½	10½
Wrong Fonts	9	11
Outlaws	8	12
Wheels	5	13

"It may knock out some organized baseball, but the people in Georgia have to decide if they want a dollar or a principle," Griffin told newsmen.

The measure was approved Wednesday by the House State of the Republic Committee.

Georgia Governor Favors Negro Ban

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Griffin said Thursday he favored a legislative measure that would bar Negroes from playing in South Atlantic League baseball games in Georgia.

The prime favorites — Maureen Riley of New Castle, Pa., the medalist; Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash., the defending champion;

and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., a three times winner — won as expected.

The conversation piece of the round was Mrs. Maurice Glick's comeback to beat Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Ia., after trailing once by five holes. The Baltimore woman won 1 up on 19.

Johnston Upset in South Atlantic Golf

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Women golfers battled wind, rain and chill weather Thursday to get through the first round of the South Atlantic Amateur tournament that was postponed from Wednesday.

The prime favorites — Maureen Riley of New Castle, Pa., the medalist; Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash., the defending champion;



For years STEPHENS has been featuring the traditional "natural" model suit. This style is now the growing favorite wherever you go. This Spring, the pattern and fabric selection is terrific. Stop in and give a look-see . . . you'll be glad you did!

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HOW ABOUT A COKE AT THE UNION!!

"The Hub of Campus Life"

Relax, enjoy yourself . . . in the soothing atmosphere of the GOLDFEATHER ROOM. Star-like lights, deep comfortable seats, and the music of your choice, all describe the unmatched environment of your UNION. Stop in for a quick cup of coffee, coke, or a tasty meal at reasonable prices.

Why is the UNION the hub of campus life? . . . At the UNION you may dance, play cards, listen to music, or just lounge. Bowling, billiards, darts, and table tennis are available in the recreation area. Almost every activity for leisure moments well spent.



Goldfeather Room — Iowa Memorial Union

Cafeteria

Friendly atmosphere with consistently excellent food. Delicious lunches and dinners served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 and 5:00 to 6:45 p.m., and on Sundays from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Meet your friends for breakfast and for coffee between classes in The Cafeteria.

Recreation Area

BOWLING — 16 modern lanes with latest equipment — instruction given during morning hours.

BILLIARDS — 12 new tables available

3 Rail Billiards Tables

7 Pocket Billiards Tables

2 Snooker Tables

DARTS — Check out darts at Recreation Area Desk.

TABLE TENNIS — Check out paddles at Recreation Area Desk.

CHESS, BRIDGE, CHECKERS — Check out at Information Desk.

Smiles Now - After the Storm



MRS. JOANNE ORTIZ-PATINO, blonde American wife of Jaime Ortiz-Patino, Bolivian tin heir, smiles as she walks to court in London Tuesday where her estranged husband has brought libel action against the London Sunday Graphic. The 26-year-old Jaime is suing the paper over an article it printed giving his wife's version of their stormy married life.

House Group for More Welfare Cash

DES MOINES (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee recommended Thursday that the State Board of Social Welfare be given \$200,000 to help pay the costs of aid to dependent children until June 30.

Rep. George Paul (R-Brooklyn), committee chairman, said the additional funds are needed because the Iowa Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional recently a \$175-a-month ceiling on such payments per family.

Paul explained that the appropriation for the board for the two-year period beginning July 1 would be reduced by \$200,000 from what the board otherwise would get, to make up for the appropriation proposed now.

The committee also proposed an \$8,000 deficiency appropriation for the State Commission for the Blind. Paul said the additional funds are needed to carry on the commission's work through June 30, because anticipated federal matching funds fell short.

These were the first actions of the committee on money matters. The committee will propose later the big appropriations to finance state government operations and activities.

The House Cities and Towns Committee decided to sponsor a bill calling for a three-mile "buffer zone" around cities having a population of 15,000 or more.

Area in the buffer zone could not be incorporated into a new municipality. The objective of the measure is to prevent new municipalities springing up in areas into which the larger cities later might expand.

The House Rules Committee voted 9-3 to recommend permanent use of its present temporary rules, with one exception. The new rule would require that two-thirds of the members of a committee approve before the committee could sponsor a bill. A simple majority vote is required now.

The three dissenters were reported to have wanted to include a rule banning secret votes in committees. Committee members said their report would be presented for House approval next week.

State Oil Jobbers Name Iowa City Man President

DES MOINES (AP) — Edgar Mack, Storm Lake attorney, has been named as secretary of the Executive Committee of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Mack replaces Miss Frances Brophy of Lansing who died Jan. 15.

The committee recommended indefinite postponement of a House bill to require fraternal benefit associations to pay a 2 per cent tax to the state on life and annuity insurance contracts above \$2,000 per member.

The House County and Township Affairs Committee approved a bill to repeal the power of county boards of supervisors to give notice to depart to persons who may become poor-fund charges before residing two years in the county.

Ratio of Oldsters In Iowa to Increase

One out of every seven Iowans will be 65 or older in 1975, as compared with one out of every nine nowadays, a SUI population specialist said Thursday.

Professor Harold Saunders said his estimate is based on birth and death rates continuing at the present level, and also upon a continuing annual loss of 26,000 persons from the state through out-migration.

Analyzing population trends before the University's new class in gerontology, he estimated that Iowa's proportion of senior citizens would grow from 11.3 per cent in 1955 to 14.6 per cent in 1975. Professor Saunders is chairman of the SUI Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Corn, Wheat Soil Reserve Plans Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Thursday widened the field for producers of corn and spring wheat to participate this year in the 750-million-dollar acreage reserve phase of the soil bank program.

It announced that counties in a designated commercial corn producing area and spring wheat producing areas which had exhausted funds allocated to them for the program this year will be permitted to resume signing up of farmers who otherwise would have been left out because of a lack of funds.

The commercial corn area includes counties in the Midwest East and Southeast. Spring wheat is grown principally in the northern Great Plains, the upper Rockies and Pacific Coast.

Under the program, payments are made to farmers who underplant allotments of such surplus crops as cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Present maximum farm limitations for participation are the larger of 50 acres or 50 per cent of the farm acreage allotment for wheat and the larger of 20 acres or 30 per cent of the farm allotment for corn.

Thursday's action was taken because it now appears, the department said, that some corn and spring wheat counties will not use their full allotments. Their surpluses will be apportioned among counties which already have used their allotment.

Similar action was taken last week for cotton and tobacco.

The department's aim under the soil bank program is to retire at least 25 million acres from production of crops now in surplus supply.

Through Feb. 15, it reported, farmers had signed agreements to retire 15-million acres. If they comply, they will be entitled to payments amounting to \$378,386,945.

The department reported that 573,833 farmers had signed land retirement agreements.

Deadlines for producers to enter land under the program are March 8 for cotton and tobacco and March 8 for spring wheat, corn and rice.

House Group Cuts Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking its cue from Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the House Appropriations Committee Thursday slashed \$60,794,000 from new appropriations requested by the Interior Department.

The budget cut amounted to 12 per cent, a much larger reduction percentage-wise than the 2 per cent trimmed last week from the Treasury-Post Office departments request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The largest reduction in new money for the Interior Department was denial of the entire \$40 million requested for subsidized domestic purchase of tungsten, asbestos, flourspar and columbium-tantalum for the defense stockpile.

"Secretary Humphrey," the committee said, "in his recent appearance before the committee, stated the 1958 budget could be cut and cited the need to resist public pressures that arise when the government cancels a contract or discontinues a buying program."

He cited the minerals purchase program as "an excellent" example of how the taxpayers' money could be saved.

The committee said the minerals subsidy program no longer was necessary because enough of the material has been stockpiled.

Along with his film-lecture, he will display his collection of Eskimo costumes and implements.

STATE OIL JOBBERS NAME IOWA CITY MAN PRESIDENT

DES MOINES (AP) — Edgar Mack, Storm Lake attorney, has been named as secretary of the Executive Committee of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Mack replaces Miss Frances Brophy of Lansing who died Jan. 15.

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WATCHES
VALUES TO \$47.50
NOW \$10.88
Sensational! Unbelievable!

ITS NOW OR NEVER FOR VALUES LIKE THESE!

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BUY FOR YOURSELF, FOR INVESTMENT! Buy Now!

DIAMONDS

WERE NEVER PRICED LOWER THAN THIS!

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ENGAGEMENT
WEDDING RINGS
DIAMOND SETS
Many
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MUST
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SOLD

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BUY FOR AN
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WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

OUR SHELVES ARE BEING
CLEARED OF MERCHANDISE,
WATCHES AND DIAMONDS
REGARDLESS OF COST TO
GO INTO OUR MYSTERY
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MYSTERY PACKAGES

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Values \$2.50 to \$69.50

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Famous Make
EARRING SET
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Famous Make
Ladies' and Gents'
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BRACELETS
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Only \$2.75

SPECIAL!

Values to \$25.00
Ladies' and
Gents' 14K Gold
Wedding Rings
A large assortment.
Your Choice Only

\$4.88

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52 PIECES
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Val. to \$150.00
Diamond
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Diamond Sets
\$39.50
Worth More
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GENUINE
LEATHER
WALLETS
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Assorted
colors & designs
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Here Is Terrific News
Today and Tomorrow

31 WATCHES and 2 DIAMONDS
WILL BE PUT IN MYSTERY

MEN'S OR
LADIES'
BIRTHSTONES
RING
And
Wedding
Bands
VALUES TO
\$50.00
Y... CH...
\$5.88

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WATCH BANDS
Ladies
and
Men's
VALUES
TO \$12.95
\$1.95

31 WATCHES and 2 DIAMOND RINGS Will Be In Mystery

Beauty Queen SUI Students To Hear Event Open Notre Dame Official To SUI Coeds

SUI coeds are eligible to compete in the fifth annual National College Queen Contest which chooses the nation's most beautiful and brainy college woman.

National finals of the contest will be held at Asbury Park, N.J., in a 3-day pageant June 21-23.

The contest's purpose is to select and honor the most typical and outstanding college woman in the nation. Judging will be based 50 per cent on beauty and 50 per cent on intelligence.

Undergraduates between the ages of 17 and 24 years, will submit an original essay of not more than 250 words on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me," along with a recent photograph.

The 1957 queen will be presented the contest Gold Statuette Trophy by Roland J. Hines, mayor of Asbury Park.

She will also receive a complete wardrobe of high styled fashions.

An all-expense vacation and modeling tour and a choice of a European tour during the summer of 1958 or a Hollywood screen test will be awarded.

All finalists will receive the "1957 National College Queen Award Plaque" and round trip transportation to Asbury Park.

Free entry forms and contest information may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J.

"The Misplaced Collar Button" is the title of an address to be given by The Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., who will be on the SUI campus as Catholic guest leader for Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 24 through March 3.

Father Sheedy, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame University, will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in Shambaugh Lecture Room of the University Library.

He will serve as retreat master for the annual university Catholic student retreat, scheduled Feb. 27 through March 1 at St. Thomas More Chapel.

Father Sheedy will conduct a student Mass at 7 a.m. each day of the retreat, and will lead two conferences daily at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At the close of the retreat on March 1, a social evening with refreshments will be held at the Catholic Student Center.

Father Sheedy received his B.A. degree at Notre Dame in 1933 and was awarded an LL.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1936. He later studied at the Catholic University of America, receiving his Licentiate in Sacred Theology in 1945 and his doctorate two years later.

He served as head of the Department of Religion at Notre Dame from the fall of 1950 until his appointment to his present position in 1952.

Father Sheedy is the author of "The Christian Virtues," a textbook for courses in Catholic morals, as well as a number of newspaper and magazine articles.

Other speakers during Religious Emphasis Week will be Will Her-

University Briefs

President Loehwing, dean of the SUI Graduate College, said the new committee members and chairmen will begin work immediately on plans for the 10th Academy of Science's 69th annual session, to be held April 26-27 Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

Election of George W. Foy associate professor in the School of Religion at SUI, as a Fellow National Council on Religion Higher Education, was announced Thursday by the Council at headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

An original orchestral composition by Richard J. Feliciano, candidate for a Ph.D. degree in composition at SUI will be heard at an Iowa City audience for the first time when the University Symphony Orchestra presents its third local concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Iowa Memorial Union.

University radio station WSU will broadcast a recording of a special address by columnist Marquis Childs at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. Program Director Lee Eitzen said today. Also on Saturday five SUI music students will present a program of music on WSU's Recital Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Bids for remodeling room 321 in the SUI Chemistry Building will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. March 12, George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction, said.

They were listening to a lecture by Lt. Robert Myers of the Huntington Fire Dept. when the alarm sounded.

After the blaze at a restaurant was extinguished, Myers said his "students" did an excellent job.

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DR. DOWNS estimates that the antelope was a creature of the Pliocene Period and guesses that it was a plains animal similar to today's pronghorn antelope although not nearly as large.

"This one was about the size of a medium dog," he says.

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Opportunity Knocks, Students Act Wisely

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Volunteer firemen took advantage of an early opportunity to impress their teacher with what they had learned in a West Virginia University extension course on firefighting.

They were listening to a lecture by Lt. Robert Myers of the Huntington Fire Dept. when the alarm sounded.

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Student Council Candidate Applications Accepted Today

By JO ANN PETERSEN

Town Men, Town Women and Married Students may pick up application papers for the position of representative to the SUI Student Council starting today in the Student Council office at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Two representatives to the Council from the Town Men and Married Students and one from Town Women will be elected in the All Campus elections March 20.

In the election, liberal arts students will elect three men and three women to the Union Board, while commerce students will elect one man and one woman.

A meeting of all campaign managers and candidates is scheduled for March 7, with exact time and place to be announced later.

Campaigning on the campus begins March 8, with campaigning in housing units slated to start March 13. The campaign will continue through March 19.

Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will include Schaeffer Hall, University Hall, East Hall, the Engineering Building, the Union, the Medical Laboratories, the SUI Library, the Chemistry Building and Macbride Hall.

Posters advertising the elections will be placed on bulletin boards all over campus this weekend by members of the Elections Committee.

Last year about 3,000 students voted in the all campus elections.

President Eisenhower To Get Private 'Copter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Thursday a helicopter will be made available to President Eisenhower within the next too distant future for short trips.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the helicopter would be used primarily between the White House grounds and National Airport, when Mr. Eisenhower plans to leave the capital by plane.

The idea is to avoid heavy street traffic and to prevent the congestion which develops when the President's auto caravan appears.

Hagerty said tests by the Air Force will determine the type of helicopter to be made available to Mr. Eisenhower. He said he thought it would be a couple of months before a type is chosen.

You'll be glad to know...

CHICAGO'S Harrison

DRIVE-IN hotel IS NOW BEING ULTRA-MODERNIZED

Yes, Chicago's newest major hotel is being completely renovated. During the next several months, more than \$350,000.00 will be spent here for your added comfort and convenience. Plans include redecorating, refurnishing, air-conditioning and television.

Rooms \$4.50
From

Special Family and Group rates
Just off Michigan Boulevard on Harrison Street

And Remember... NO PARKING WORRIES even in the heart of Chicago! GARAGE IN DIRECT CONNECTION.

Drive right into Lobby!

Early French Poet Featured in Display

An exhibit at the University Library to commemorate the 100th anniversary of "Flowers of Evil," a collection of poems by Charles Baudelaire, French poet of the 1850's, will be featured in the library lobby until March 10.

Prof. Alexandre Aspel of the Romance Languages Department is in charge of the exhibit. He is professor of French literature and an authority on Baudelaire.

In five sections the exhibit shows Baudelaire's life, the influence of various arts on his life, major Western literature and Baudelaire, studies made on him, and paintings of Paris during Baudelaire's life.

Aspel explained that Baudelaire's poetry had a tremendous impact on the literature of the Western world. It started modernism in poetry and created a consciousness of modernism in the arts.

"Baudelaire is important for America because he was the first who realized how important American literature is," Aspel said.

"One of the foremost contemporary writers who praises Baudelaire is T. S. Eliot."

The exhibit has been made possible through contributions from the SUI library, other libraries, and personal collections.

Cost Accountants Plan Forum on 'Figure Facts'

Local members of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold a discussion forum on "Getting Figure Facts More Effectively" at 3 p.m. Monday at the Colonial Motel Dining Room.

Discussion moderator is George Seyfer, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids.

SUB GIFTS

ATHENS (AP) — The United States will give Greece the 1,525-ton submarine Lapon and Jack, built in 1942 at \$2 million each. The U.S. Embassy says they will be transferred after refitting.

Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Ayr), who said he was one of the sponsors of the grading law, passed in 1955, declared he would vote now to repeal the act because of complaints he had received against it.

A large group of wholesalers and hatcherymen, and most of the retailers favored the present law, but proposed minor amendments.

A few dealers and a number of producers favored changing the law to permit the purchasing of ungraded or current receipt eggs during part of the year known as the breaking season.

Included in the audience at the hearing conducted by the Senate and House Agriculture Committees were producers, retailers, consumers, wholesalers, dealers, and legislators.

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