

Cheating Not Too Surprising, A Product of Culture: Stuit



CHEATING IS A COMMON PRACTICE in many large colleges, Prof. Philip E. Jacob, of the Pennsylvania Social Science Department said in a session of the National Conference on Higher Education held in Chicago Tuesday. Jacob said almost half the student body in many colleges admit the practice. Art Filean, A1, Des Moines, demonstrates some of the methods used most commonly at SUI to raise the grading curves in examinations.

By JO ANN PETERSEN
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

"We should not be too surprised to find instances of cheating on college campuses," said Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of Liberal Arts at SUI, commenting on a charge of widespread cheating in American colleges made at an education conference in Chicago Tuesday.

"We have to recognize the fact that the American college is a product of our culture," he said. "There are many people who do not always report the facts as they are — whether it be in golf scores or income tax forms."

"Cheating on the college campus is just a reflection of a fundamental problem in our society," Stuit said.

The charge that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the exception" at many large colleges was made by Prof. Philip E. Jacob, of the University of Pennsylvania Social Science Department. Jacob, who based his conclusion on a survey of American college students, reported his findings to the 12th National Conference on Higher Education held in Chicago Sunday through Wednesday.

Stuit attended the conference sessions Monday and Tuesday along with SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis; Registrar Ted McCarrel; Phil E. Connell, assistant to President Virgil M. Hancher; and Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI

School of Journalism.

Jacob, in his report to the conference, stated: "Frequent cheating is admitted by 40 per cent of students or more at a large number of colleges, often with no apology or sense of wrong-doing."

"The situation varies greatly among institutions, he declared, 'But the practice of cheating is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue.'"

The social science professor said he based his conclusion on a survey of more than 350 studies which had been made in the field of college cheating.

He said he feels his conclusions represent the views of 75 to 80 per cent of all American college students (there are about three million) in all kinds of colleges, both publicly and privately owned.

Stuit, who did not hear Jacob's talk but said he had read reports of it, remarked: "Knowing human nature, I am not surprised that there is cheating on college campuses. But I am not sure that the problem is as extensive as was indicated in Jacob's report. At least I have not seen statistics which would indicate this to be the case."

The liberal arts dean continued: "Even though the number of instances of cheating may not be as large as was indicated, we should still be concerned.

At SUI we don't have a large

number of cases reported in any one year, but there are some.

Penalties range from a failing mark in the examination or theme in which evidence of cheating has been shown, to dismissal from the University."

Referring to the validity of polls on college student cheating, Stuit said, "We would have to examine the nature of the questions in any such poll.

Some students are so honest that they would say they cheated if they had obtained so much as one word or one number from another student, while others might get much more information and still feel they had not cheated.

We have to go deeper than counting the number of students who say they cheat," he said.

"The policy at SUI is to see that exams are carefully proctored, with the students seated to reduce their temptation to cheat to a minimum," Stuit said.

"I believe this practice is used in practically all large institutions," he added.

Arthur Mittman, assistant director of the University Examinations Service, said he, too, felt that the best way to handle cheating was to prevent it.

He mentioned the practice of administering objective tests in two forms, with the foils printed in different order on each. With this method, students sitting next to each other do not use the same test forms and cannot easily copy marks from their neighbor's IBM answer sheet.

Stuit, when asked about the use of "ingenious devices" by college students for cheating in examinations, said he has heard about them all. "The college student, Stuit said, "is an ingenious individual." However, here again, he is merely imitating his elders who seem to think it is all right to try various angles to get away with something."

"I believe the answer to the problem is careful supervision of examinations," the dean concluded.

The 4-day conference at Chicago was sponsored by the Association of Higher Education. All SUI representatives returned here Tuesday with the exception of Davis, who presented a report of the Association's Resolutions Committee at the general session Wednesday morning.

Arthur W. Walsh of the finance committee of the Board of Regents also attended the conference.

Says Acid Victim Blamed for Bill

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — A naturopath Wednesday said fellow members of his profession blamed Dr. Robert E. McMeans Jr., victim of an acid attack for a legislative bill which would put them out of business.

Strong acid, identified by a pharmacist as muriatic — hydrochloric — was thrown in Dr. McMeans' face Tuesday night as he answered a knock at the back door of his office here.

His left eye was painfully injured, but the 32-year-old chiropractor said he believed it was not permanently damaged.

The accusation against the injured doctor was reported by Dr. Jack T. Stone, a Houston naturopath.

The Daily Iowan

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House Speeds Passage Of Mideast Resolution

UN Troops Occupy Gaza Strip Areas

GAZA (AP) — United Nations troops rolled into the capital of the Gaza Strip in rainy darkness Wednesday night to take over from the departing Israelis.

Men of five nations moved up from the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula to the southern end of the 263-mile strip early in the evening.

Within three hours they reached the city and occupied strategic spots throughout the area beside the Mediterranean.

The entry of Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Indian and Colombian units was a swift, blitz-like operation without major incident.

And for the most part the evacuation by the Israelis was orderly.

As the UN troops rolled through the towns of the strip, most of the Arab population peered through the windows.

People had been kept indoors by the curfew imposed by the Israelis.

The UN troops took over so quickly that soldiers came without field equipment.

A UN truck shuttled back and forth between the strip and the UN Sinai base at El 'Arish to bring in tents and supplies.

Initial contingents of the UN troops totaled 2,600 men.

Gaza is the administrative capital of the strip. The Israeli military governor had used a police fort built by the British in Palestine mandate days as his headquarters. The building is expected to be used as UN Emergency Force headquarters.

A few bursts of firing were heard when the UN troops arrived in the city. They were reported to have been warning shots into the air by Israelis to keep Arab residents indoors.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the UN Commander, spent the day at El 'Arish, supervising final arrangements. He is expected to arrive today.

Israelis Head Home After Withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops and administrators headed home from the Gaza Strip Wednesday night in a withdrawal operation due to be completed by 7 p.m. Thursday.

Others based on the Gulf of Aqaba coast loaded their equipment aboard ship at Sharm el Sheikh for a similar pullout.

The exodus came as Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion received overwhelming endorsement of his policy from Parliament. There was violence in Gaza.

UN Emergency Force troops moved into the Gaza Strip, home to about 230,000 Arab refugees of the Palestine war of 1948 largely supported by the UN Works and Relief Agency.

The Israeli army announced "the administration of the Sharm el Sheikh area will be transferred to the UNEF by the Israeli defense forces on Friday, March 8," implying Israel would retain possession of that base on the gulf about 48 hours.

But UN sources in Cairo said the Israeli withdrawal from Sharm el Sheikh is progressing rapidly. Train stations in Cairo were crowded with Palestine Arabs seeking to return to Gaza.

The Israeli withdrawals yielded the final bits of the vast territory Israel wrested from Egypt last fall.

They pulled out by order of Ben-Gurion, himself under the pressure of a half-dozen United Nations resolutions to write off these fruits of invasion.

Israel's Parliament — torn by dissension for days over the withdrawal order — largely closed ranks behind Ben-Gurion and his conception that peace now becomes the moral responsibility of the United States and other nations which swayed him in the decision.

Abroad, the withdrawal led to hope for a speedup in the clearance of the Suez Canal, on which the Egyptians have evinced no hurry lately, and the promise of a start on repair of sabotaged pipeline pumping stations of the Iraq Petroleum Co., in Syria. This will be a help to oil-rattled Western Europe.

De Valera Seems Easy Irish Winner

DUBLIN (Thursday) (AP) — Eamon de Valera early Thursday seemed to be on the verge of regaining the prime ministership of the Irish Republic he fought to create.

With most ballots counted from Tuesday's national election and only 25 seats to be decided, De Valera was within 6 seats of gaining control of the Dail Parliament, and assuring his return to power.

He would be a sure winner by only holding his normal strength in the areas still to report.

The 74-year-old American-born Irish patriot built up a commanding early lead in his dramatic political comeback.

He previously was Prime Minister for 18 years.

A big surprise of the voting was the strong support for Sinn Feiners favoring military action to unite north and south Ireland.

De Valera, who once was sentenced to death by the British for leading the Irish Republican Army, now frowns on the revived military organization and favors a policy of union through negotiation.

The nearly blind De Valera was ousted from power three years ago by a coalition government led by Dublin lawyer John A. Costello.

De Valera, who was rebuffed suggestions of joining in a national government, needs 74 seats to gain the over-all majority in Parliament he demanded. The 147-member Dail names the prime minister.

The 63-year-old Costello, leader of the Fine Gael party, won reelection to Parliament easily but his vote was only half what he polled three years ago when he led the surge to oust De Valera from power.

Costello functioned as prime minister with the support of a Fine Gael, Labor and Farmer coalition. He dissolved Parliament last month when the issue of unemployment disrupted the government. There are about 100,000 unemployed in Ireland, one out of every 10 men.

SUI Music Professor In Cornell Workshop

Prof. Norma Cross of the SUI Music Department, will serve as a consultant and discussion leader for a workshop of piano teachers from central and eastern Iowa at Cornell College March 19.

The Mount Vernon college will play host to about 50 music teachers during the one-day session, Prof. Paul Beckhelm, Director of the Cornell Conservatory of Music, said recently.

The workshop will be sponsored jointly by the college, the Music Teachers National Association and the American Music Conference as part of a series held throughout the country.

Elkins Tells Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Elkins, Portland, Ore., gambling impresario, swore Wednesday he paid about \$20,000 in eight months to two men he described as emissaries of the Teamsters Union.

Elkins told the Senate committee investigating rackets he understood the two men were to split the payoff with Dist. Atty. William N. Langley of Multnomah County, Frank W. Brewster of Seattle, head of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters, and others.

But he said Langley complained to him of the "piddling amount."

This and other information he picked up, Elkins testified, led him to suspect the money wasn't being divided the way he had thought it was.

Elkins has been described before the committee as the man "who ran the town until December 1956."

But he had a falling out with Portland Teamsters officials some time before that and has become the star witness of the Senate's inquiry into the activities of the Teamsters Union in the Pacific Northwest.

Elkins testified he got complaints through Maloney and McLaughlin that not enough gambling and night clubs were being opened to swell the Portland "take."

"Just about every time they talked to me," he said, "they said John, Frank and Clyde were very unhappy."

In telling of his dealings with Maloney and McLaughlin, Elkins said he once hid a microphone in

Ike, Dulles Say Senate Form OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House set the stage Wednesday to grant fast, final ratification Thursday to President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution and whisk it to the White House.

"This thing has been here long enough," said Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

The White House and State Department passed the word to Capitol Hill that the resolution is satisfactory to the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the form adopted by the Senate. So the House is expected to accept that version.

Congress already has taken twice as long disposing of the measure as Dulles hoped it would.

Mr. Eisenhower asked for it two months ago Tuesday.

It will do essentially what the chief executive asked: Warn Russia that the United States will go to war, if it needs to, to safeguard the vital Middle East against Communist aggression.

Give the President a freer hand in paying out some \$200 million in military and economic aid to the Mideast in the next four months.

Although the Senate made some changes before adopting the resolution Tuesday night, the White House was raising no objections to any of them.

The senate okayed it 72-19. It passed the House on Jan. 31, 1956.

The House voted then to give Mr. Eisenhower the authority he asked to send American troops to the defense of any nation requesting help against overt Communist aggression.

Some senators said Eisenhower already had such authority and it would weaken the resolution to leave that word in. Some said if he lacked the authority, Congress couldn't grant it without changing the Constitution.

Consequently the Senate version will put Congress on record as saying "the United States is prepared to use armed force" to halt a Red attack in the Mideast if the President determines this to be necessary.

While there were other modifications in the Senate, Rayburn told a news conference: "I don't think there's enough difference to fuss about."

Republican leaders went along with that.

The House, therefore, will duck the usual procedure of sending the measure to a Senate-House conference committee to work out compromise language. That would have meant more delay.

But the pressure of leaders of both parties wasn't enough to avoid one slight detour, through the House Rules Committee.

The rules group quickly accepted the Senate version and scheduled it as the House's first order of business upon convening at 11 a.m. Thursday. One hour of debate will be allowed before a vote.

A farm belt congressman, Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), blocked an attempt to rush the resolution through the House before a vote on a bill to stabilize corn prices.

The corn program, Gross said, is a "dire necessity," and "I see no reason why the House should now be stampeded."

Democratic Leader John McCormack (D-Mass.), tried next for an agreement to bring up the resolution immediately after the corn bill is out of the way.

"That's beautifully indefinite," Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill.), shouted, "and I'm objecting."

That meant taking the resolution to the Rules Committee for clearance in getting it up for a vote Thursday.

Secretary of Interior In Walter Reed Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Seaton entered Walter Reed Hospital Wednesday to undergo tests and a general examination. Officials said he was expected to stay there several days.

He has been suffering from a recurrence of an old back injury which flared recently on an inspection trip to Hawaii.

SUI Parking Changes Accepted by Council

By DON FINLEY
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

Student Council parking committee recommendations calling for changes in the SUI parking system and improvement of the South Hydraulics Lot were accepted by the Council Wednesday.

The recommendations are to be submitted to the University Parking Committee which has the power to alter the present parking system.

The recommendations included suggestions that the surface of the Hydraulics Lot be improved, and that better lighting be installed.

Mud and loose sand make parking hazardous and sometimes costly, the committee recommendations said. Several cases of theft may have been caused by poor lighting.

Other recommendations were: 1. That A, B, and C stickers be of different colors to facilitate recognition and better enforcement of parking rules.

2. That \$2 A stickers be issued at the beginning of the fall semester on a yearly basis.

3. That the University Parking Committee explore the possibility of converting part of the south half of Old Iowa Field into an open lot to be used by A sticker holders during the day and to serve as an overnight storage lot for students in the dormitories.

4. That, because of the nature of the work Westlawn residents are engaged in, it would seem essential that they be granted B stickers allowing them to park in the adjacent lot to the west.

The Council rejected two amendments to the Student Council Constitution proposed by Kay Halloran, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Carol Schulte, A4, Ft. Madison.

The amendments would have re-

Schedule Meeting For Candidates

All candidates for offices in the all-campus elections must be represented at a meeting of campaign managers Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of the Union, according to Sandra Levinson, A3, Mason City, elections committee chairman.

Campaign rules will be explained to the campaign managers, said Miss Levinson.

She added that the deadline for filing for Town Women's representative to the Student Council has been extended to 4:30 p.m. Friday, due to only one student's filing for the position by the Wednesday deadline.

All students running for office must fill out an information sheet by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Miss Levinson continued. These sheets, which may be obtained in the Council office in the Union between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., are for publicity purposes.

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.

Moral Pressure Wins

A lot of the dust has settled around the Middle-East and although the situation is far from resolved, the short run indications seem to be that the UN has weathered the storm.

Since World War II, the course of events has led further into a forbidding maze of intrigue, conspiracy, and chauvinistic nationalism that engenders strife and hatred.

When national interests clash, leaders often must decide to use force or take a chance on losing out. In the past, most nations have followed their interests.

Suddenly, dramatically, the trend has been reversed. The British and French withdrew from Egypt under moral pressure, and now the Israelis have promised immediate withdrawal from the Gaza strip.

Order is being maintained in evacuated areas by the UN Emergency Force, the infant organization which holds much promise for prospects of peace.

One flaw in the UN that has hampered world justice has been the lack of a force capable of maintaining an equitable system of international law, an absolute necessity for world peace. The Emergency Force could become such an agency.

True, it is not very effective now, but it is the first difficult step towards establishment of an effective force.

Russia and other great nations, by virtue of their great strength, may ignore it, but this would happen in any case. The possibility of such nations successfully conducting a "peripheral" war would be considerably reduced.

The danger of a squabble between small nations plunging the whole world into conflict would be reduced or eliminated.

Subsequent events might reverse the trend towards international law and order. One such event might be a breach of faith on the part of Mideast nations — a distinct possibility.

But despite the gloomy aspects, the over-all situation has brightened markedly. Right now, in this brief interval of time highlighted by almost unprecedented agreement and cooperation in the Mideast, the prospect for peace there and throughout the world looks considerably improved.

Committee Asks More Loans, Fewer Gifts

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission set up to study the vast mutual security program said Tuesday the program must continue for "years to come" in order to "secure the ultimate triumph of freedom."

The seven-member commission executive Benjamin F. Fairless voiced a hope that the billions the program costs every year — it estimates the cost at \$7.9 billion in the last fiscal year ended June 30 — will come down in time.

But since there is a distinct possibility the cold war with Russia will continue for a long time to come, it said, there can be no relaxation in the present collective security system with its enormous costs to all concerned.

"The United States," the commission said in a report to President Eisenhower, "must resolve to stay the course, and must abandon the false hope that collective security costs are temporary."

THE TENOR of the report and of a news conference by Fairless, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, was that the mutual security program has proved its worth, the country can afford it, and it ought to be allowed to roll on for now at about its present financial pace — with some major shifts in emphasis.

Other members of the commission were Colgate W. Darden Jr., president of the University of Virginia; Jesse W. Tapp, vice chairman of the Bank of America, Los Angeles; President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers; Vice chairman Walter Bedell Smith of the American Machine & Foundry Co.; Whitelaw Reid, chairman of the board of the New York Herald Tribune; and Richard R. Deupree, chairman of the board of Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

The commission urged more loans, fewer gifts to bolster friendly nations. It suggested an outright end to loans repayable in money that can't be converted into dollars.

IT RECOMMENDED that the number of foreign aid projects "be cut drastically," without saying the dollar volume should be slashed too. It proposed encouragement of private investment and trade, with "gradual reciprocal tariff reduction and liberalization of customs

Buster Blahzay



Humphrey Has Mind Like A Steel Trap

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON — After four years as boss of the nation's money bags, Secretary of the Treasury George Magoffin Humphrey is an anguished authority on what he calls the myth of "the great American money well."

The myth, as he sees it, is that the U. S. Treasury has a mysterious, inexhaustible supply of dollars to pay for thousands upon thousands of costly projects — Bridges, dams, highways and the like — in every corner of the land.

He was called on to explain on Capitol Hill why the Eisenhower administration is asking Congress for a whopping \$7.8 billion — the biggest peacetime budget in history — for fiscal 1958.

For nearly five hours, the Treasury chief sat on the hot seat while Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee, which initiates all federal money bills, peppered him with questions about how to reduce spending.

All Humphrey would say was that the administration had done its best and now it was up to Congress to cut — as he thought it could.

At last Rep. Yates (D-Ill.) told him bluntly: "Mr. Secretary, I cannot escape the conclusion that you are probably the most frustrated person in Washington."

Humphrey's scalp itched, with a bleak smile, he replied: "I hope not. I really don't feel terribly frustrated."

Whatever Humphrey's feelings his prediction that unabated federal spending could unleash a hair-curling slump has brewed one of the hottest controversies in years. Some Congress members report that their mail is flooded with angry protests against the upsurge in government expenditures.

Among other things, the storm has posed these questions: 1. How great a share of total U.S. income can the government exact in taxes without plunging the country into bankruptcy?

The new budget would take more than one-sixth of the nation's entire 412-billion-dollar annual output of goods and services. It would require a tax bite of \$42 for every man, woman and child in the United States, compared with \$2 in fiscal 1938 on the eve of World War II.

2. How long can we go on jacking up the world's economy via multibillion-dollar foreign aid programs?

Some critics say Uncle Sam has become Uncle Atlas, taking on the burdens of the world. Since the end of World War II, foreign military and economic aid has reached a startling total of nearly \$60 billion, or more than one-fifth of the national debt.

3. Can we afford to cut down on military expenditures, at the risk of weakening our defenses?

Defense Secretary Wilson says military spending will probably go up, not down, over the next few years. The old Pentagon slogan of "more bang for a buck" has just about disappeared as revolutionary new weapons send defense costs soaring.

Economy-minded congressional leaders have contended for years that Soviet Russia could bring us to our knees, without war, simply by committing us to a colossal military buildup in the East-West arms race.

Have our defense-plus aid outlays — pegged at 45.3 billion in the latest budget — already brought us to the economic danger point?

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), vice chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee and a former professor of economics, said in a separate interview: "We're not going broke. That cry has been going up for 10 years while income and production have been rising all the time."

But former President Herbert Hoover, recalling the 1929 boom-and-bust while he was in the White House, said: "My hair has already been curled once, and I think I detect the signs again."

Before coming to Washington, Humphrey, now 67, headed the 250-million-dollar Mark A. Hanna industrial empire — iron, coal, Great Lakes shipping, blast furnaces — founded by the man who put William McKinley in the White House.

Reputedly a multimillionaire, Humphrey has a warm, dynamic personality coupled with a mind like a steel trap.

"A country can't go on spending itself indefinitely any more than a man can!"

Colonialism Is Dying

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on world colonialism. Problems in Africa, last major holdout of colonial powers, are carefully analyzed.

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Newswriter

PARIS — The Suez Canal affair has pushed the struggle for control of Africa and its dark millions into high gear.

For a long time history has been catching up with the slow pace of colonialism in the world, and, especially in Africa.

Now the two greatest colonial powers in the world, England and France, have been so greatly damaged in their prestige and financial power that a whole new time schedule on colonialism seems in the making.

The boiling up of the Suez affair, of course, is only the latest in a long series of developments that have forced a new look at the fate of dark peoples held under control

of white powers. Except Russia, whose "colonial" attitude toward its satellites has aroused much Western criticism, the colonial problem in modern times has always been one-sided. It is the control of dark peoples by white peoples.

In most parts of the world the problem has already been solved — except in Africa, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Indonesia, the Middle East states — all have found their liberty in recent years.

But Africa, except for Egypt, has never provided a civilization of its own and its dark peoples have been the most backward in the world. Their forward surge has in recent years resulted in formation of political parties, and in demands for independence which are getting results.

Moving westward from Egypt, the whole of North Africa except

Algeria is already independent. That includes Libya, Tunisia and Morocco. Algeria is in rebellion which will inevitably result in a form of great autonomy if not actual independence.

It is in the great belt of African territory "south of north" that the self-rule or independence fever is spreading. Farthest along the road is the Gold Coast which on March 6 becomes a self-ruling and independent member of the British Commonwealth.

For the West, the great dangers in the direction these new independence movements take. Russian influence was vastly increased in the colonial world by the Suez crisis. It championed Egypt, an Islamic nation, against the West — and Islam is the most popular religious movement in Africa.

Children's Segregation Propaganda

By The Associated Press

GREENWOOD, Miss. — "Negroes and white people do not go to the same places together. We live in different parts of town. And we are kind to each other. This is called our Southern Way of Life."

"Do you know that some people in our country want the Negroes to live with the white people? These people want us to be unhappy. . . They want to make our country weak."

Aimed at third and fourth graders, the quotations are from "A Manual for Southerners," first installment of which appears in the current edition of the Citizens' Councils official newspaper.

The tabloid-size newspaper is printed in this delta city, headquarters of the 10-state Citizens' Council of America, and is distributed to a paid subscriber list throughout the United States.

W. J. Simmons of Jackson, editor of "The Citizens Council" and administrator of the State Council, declined to identify the authors of the manual.

"I will say only that they are two public school teachers in Mississippi," said Simmons. "They don't want to be identified for fear of reprisals."

"The part of the manual which appears in the current edition is for third and fourth graders. The sections for fifth and sixth graders and for junior and senior high school students, run much longer. It will take about a year to complete serialization of the manual in our monthly paper. The manual has never been published before."

The Citizens Councils say they are dedicated to preservation of segregation by peaceful means.

The manual, written in simple, easy-to-read language, also appeals to Southern children to think of themselves as Southerners and says God wanted the races to live apart.

"Do you know what part of our country you live in?" it asks. "You live in the South. . . We are called Southerners. Southerners are people who live in the South. You are a Southerner. You live in the South."

The manual says "God put the white people off by themselves. He put the yellow, red and black people by themselves. God wanted the white people to live alone."

"White men built America," the manual says. "The Negro came to our country after the white man did. The white man has always been kind to the Negro. But the white and black people do not live together in the South."

The manual says those seeking integration "say we are not good if we don't live together. But we know it is wrong to live together."

"They want to make our country weak. If we are not happy, our strong and free country will grow weak. Did you know our country will grow weak if we mix our races? It will!"

REAL GHANA JAZZ

ACCRA, Ghana — Jubilant Ghanians are celebrating their independence from Britain to the beat of American jazz.

Wilbur de Paris with his hot New Orleans jazz combo has been blasting away on his trombone as the Ghanians, robes flying, rock 'n' roll to the rhythm.

WSUI Schedule

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Significant Books in American Fiction
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Messages and Men
- 10:00 News
- 11:00 The World of Ideas
- 11:15 Variations on a Theater Theme
- 11:30 Bandstand in the Park
- 11:45 A Look at Australia
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Know Your Children
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
- 2:15 Let's Turn a Page
- 2:30 America on Stage
- 3:00 Masterworks From France
- 3:20 News
- 3:45 PTA Program
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Broadway Tonight
- 7:30 Student Forum
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 8:00 Session at Nine
- 8:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 Sign Off

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 — "The Student's Relationship With God" is the theme of Danforth Chapel services this week. "Growth Through the Word" will be the topic at 4:30 today.

ART GUILD FILM SERIES — "The Imposter, 1952" and a short, "Crucifixion: Theme and Variations" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at Shambaugh Lecture Hall. This will be the last chance to obtain subscription tickets for the series.

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.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Any SUI students interested in cheerleading are asked to attend practice and tryout sessions to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Mar. 7 through Mar. 7 in Macbride Auditorium.

BABY SITTING — University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be handled by Mrs. Archibald Coolidge from Feb. 26 to March 12. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. Coolidge at 8-0238 before noon or after 2 p.m.

STUNT-TUMBLING CLUB — The club will meet from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through March at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are welcome to take part in the tumbling, trampoline and apparatus activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Office registrants should stop in at C-105 East Hall to record their second semester schedules and make any additions or corrections regarding academic record. This is very important.

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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — There will be a meeting at 4:20 p.m. Friday in Room 201 Zoology Building. Dr. C. J. Alexopoulos, SUI professor and head of Botany, will speak on "Hunting Mycetoza in Greece."

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.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for (Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUT items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

official DAILY BULLETIN THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Thursday, March 7 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea and Style Show — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4 to 5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—Library Lounge. Friday, March 8 8 to 12 p.m. — Military Ball — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Student Composers' Program — North Music Hall. 8 p.m. Art Guild Film Series "The Imposter" and "Crucifixion: Theme and Variations" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Saturday, March 9 String Small Ensemble Workshop — North Rehearsal Hall. 1:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. Monday, March 11 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture sponsored by Veterans Administration — "Casualty in Biological Medicine" — Dwight J. Ingle, Professor of Physiology at Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research — Medical Amphitheatre. 8 p.m. — Lecture by C. T. Li in connection with opening of exhibition of Chinese paintings — Art Auditorium. Tuesday, March 12 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. The Campus Crusade for Freedom sponsored by the Student Council — March 11, 12 and 13. Wednesday, March 13 8 p.m. — Lecture Course — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Norma Cross — Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, March 14 4 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, March 16 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — Iowa Memorial Union. 5:30 p.m. — Annual Iowa Mountaineers Banquet—Featured speaker, Gaston Rebuffat — Film-Lecture — "Starlight and Storm" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Sunday, March 17 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture "Where the Clouds Roll By" — John Ebert — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, March 18 7:30 p.m. — University Club Desert Bridge — University Newcomers as Guests — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society and Iowa Archeological Society present C. L. Wrenn "Beowulf and Sutton Hood" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SAMUEL CHOTZINOFF, authority on long-hair music, took his wife Pauline to a dinner in Princeton some years ago, and noted that she was to be seated next to the late Prof. Albert Einstein. "None of your usual banter," pleaded Chotzino-

ff. "The Professor may not understand your type of needling." The peppery Mrs. Chotzinoff promised to hold her fire, and did nobly, too, until Einstein asked her, "Are you particularly interested in mathematics?" Chotzinoff, knowing that his bride had trouble adding two and two, was startled by her reply, "Yes, I am — very deeply. I'm particularly interested in geometry."

"Plane geometry?" asked Einstein. "Naturally," agreed Mrs. Chotzinoff. "Is there a fancy kind?" Chotzinoff ended this exchange by feigning a nose-bleed.

Sascha Guitry, French playright and matinee idol, defined the ideal wife as "one who is faithful to you, but is just as charming to you as if she weren't."

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DEFIANCE OF TRADITIONAL RACIAL segregation opened Lamar Weaver (seated left) to an attack by angry white men after he sat with the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Shuttlesworth (seated right) in a Birmingham, Ala., railroad waiting room. Police ordered Weaver to leave the station, and he was attacked when he stepped outside. He was uninjured.

House Fight Starts Over Corn Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans swamped "give-away" charges Wednesday in sharp House debate on conflicting bills dealing with corn and other feed grains. Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.), of the House Agriculture Committee said that last year Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson gave away \$175 million to corn growers in a fruitless attempt to reduce plantings. "Instead of reducing production," Cooley said, "he had the greatest production in the history of America."

Mardi Gras Festivities



ALL HAIL THE KING! This is part of the vast crowd jammed into New Orleans' famous Canal Street to greet Rex, King of Carnival, at the height of the Mardi Gras parade. The parade marked the last day before the liturgical season of Lent began.

Famous German Beer Hall Reopens

By REINHOLD ENSZ
BERLIN (AP) — Germany's biggest beer hall, the Neue Welt in West Berlin, has reopened its doors and re-greased its mammoth slippery slide. The slide is a unique fixture among Germany's beer halls. Every evening, some 2,000 boisterous beer fanciers warm the seats of their pants — or skirts — on its 85-foot incline. Giving its customers the slip — with a mighty assist from the 22 tons of brew swallowed nightly — has brought the Neue Welt the reputation of being the jolliest spot in this divided city. Reopened only recently, it's become everyone's hangout. There are tourists and foreign soldiers, especially Americans, galore. "What goes on here is wonderful," exclaims the energetic 34-year-old manager, Karl-Heinz Kuhnert. "Here you can see a cross section of Berlin. We even have a few Russians now and then."

Prosegregation Mob Attacks Man In Birmingham Station

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Angry white men, frustrated in efforts to bar a Negro minister and his wife from a white waiting room at a railroad station, attacked a white man who sat beside them Wednesday. Lamar Weaver, a white steelworker who has made speeches advocating racial integration, escaped in his car in a shower of heavy stones. Windows of his convertible were shattered and he was struck in the face with a suitcase. Weaver later was charged with reckless driving. "I left accelerating my speed because a mob of about 50 persons was attempting to either kill me or cause bodily harm," he testified at a Recorder's Court trial. He was fined \$25. Weaver later told reporters he was leaving for Washington where he said he would appear before the House Civil Rights subcommittee. He said he would not return to Birmingham.

A crowd of angry white men followed him to his car, cursing, striking and threatening Weaver as they crowded around him. Police officer W. C. Wilhite said witnesses told him that in turning around Weaver's car backed into another automobile, then ran a red light and struck a pedestrian, who apparently was not injured. Shuttlesworth announced in advance that he planned to occupy a seat in the white waiting room. Virtually surrounded by police, the Shuttlesworths were in the waiting room for almost one and one-half hours before boarding a New York-bound passenger train. More than a score of uniformed officers swarmed into the station and guarded its approaches, preventing any disorder in the immediate vicinity. After the Shuttlesworths were inside the station, police ordered away a crowd of white men. Weaver didn't enter the scene until the Shuttlesworths had taken seats on a bench nearest the passageway leading to the Negro waiting room. He talked with them for several minutes. Officers then approached, inquired if Weaver had a ticket, and ordered him outside when he said he did not.

laws by 21 Negroes Dec. 26. The Negroes have asked a federal court ruling that the ordinance is unconstitutional, and an injunction restraining police from enforcing segregation on the city buses. The Negro minister led the defiance of the bus segregation law a few hours after his church and adjoining home were damaged by a dynamite bomb. He is pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in an industrial section of North Birmingham. "We want to deal with the whole problem of feed grains, not just piecemeal," Cooley said. Rep. Leslie Arends (R-Ill.), assistant Republican leader, charged that the Cooley-Poage proposals were "nothing more or less than a political monstrosity... a grandiose giveaway." And Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) said the Democrats' bill was loaded down with proposals "that will cost upwards of half a billion dollars." Arends backed the bill by Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn.), which would establish a corn price floor or 75 per cent of parity, and require corn farmers to take 15 per cent of their land out of production and place it in the soil bank reserve. Parity is a price deemed fair to the farmer in relation to his costs.

Iowa Needs Speed Limit Moyer Says

A definite speed limit control law is necessary on Iowa's highways to control drivers in the "lunatic fringe," Clinton Moyer, Iowa commissioner of public safety, said Wednesday at SUI. Moyer told 48 officers attending a police traffic school that checks have shown that 85 per cent of the drivers on Iowa's highways now drive at speeds of 65 miles per hour or less. It is the other 15 per cent, he said, that causes accidents. Speaking of the bill in the legislature which would put a 65 miles per hour daytime speed limit on motorists, he said that the bill would be a big safety factor. The present law, which calls for "reasonable and proper" speed, is largely unenforceable, he said, because we do not have the scientific equipment to determine "reasonable and proper" speeds under varying conditions. An enforceable speed limit is necessary to control the speed of good drivers who occasionally find themselves speeding to get to a meeting, the person who speeds because of a psychological urge and the speeder who is "mad at the world," Moyer noted. The Commissioner noted that another good factor of the bill is that it will lift the control of speed laws from the jurisdiction of suburban areas in cities and towns. Speed limits in outlying areas within city limits will be established with the permission of the Highway Commission, he said. This provision of the bill, he said, will help to speed traffic leaving urban areas. Few motorists observe these posted speed limits at the present time, he added, and cutting the restrictions will help to speed traffic movement. Local officials would still control speeds within the urban areas, if the bill becomes law, Moyer said.

University Briefs

MEDICAL MEETING — Five SUI physicians will participate in a meeting of district six of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists today through Saturday in Milwaukee. They include Dr. C. R. Scholl, Dr. G. F. Schumacher, Dr. H. F. Sandmire, Dr. George Conger, and Dr. R. O. Swann.

PIANO RECITAL — Edward Roman, G. Kingston, Penn., will present a piano recital in North Music Hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT — The Society for Research in Child Development will hold a national conference at SUI April 4-6. SUI members of the Society will host this biennial meeting. Lloyd Lowell, SUI professor of parent and family life, is chairman for all local arrangements.

PLAY FESTIVAL — Actors from 67 Iowa high schools and 16 community groups will perform in the SUI theater during the 29th annual Iowa Play Production Festival, April 5-13. The high school casts number 14 more than last year and the community players add up to two more, said Carol Beals, assistant festival secretary.

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Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Auto Production Down This Year

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry apparently is going to avoid serious inventory problems this year. The latest count of passenger cars in dealers' hands en route to them from the factory showed approximately 620,000 vehicles — more than a quarter million units fewer than were jammed into warehouses and parking lots just a year ago. That, of course, means there will be no frenzied selling at the dealer level. And, for the time being at least, it also means price discounting will be of more modest proportions. Numerically, the present new car inventory represents a 5-week supply. The February output of passenger cars has been forecast at about 570,000 cars. On this basis there should be another modest increase in dealer stocks on March 1. But through out the manufacturing and retailing divisions there is a conviction that inventories will not be permitted to go beyond the 5-week supply.

THE WRONG MAN

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A man appeared before a judge on a charge of operating a whisky still. He revealed his first name was Joshua. "Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?" the judge asked. "No sir, judge," he replied. "I'm the Joshua that made the moon shine."

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

45 RPM 89¢ 78 RPM 98¢

- "YOUNG LOVE" — Tab Hunter or Sonny James.
- "MARRIAGE" — Terry Gilkyson or Hilltoppers.
- "TOO MUCH" — Elvis Presley.
- "DON'T FORBID ME" — Pat Boone.
- "BANANA BOAT" — Jerry Belafonte.
- "BLUE MONDAY" — Fats Domino.
- "BUTTERFLY" — Andy Williams.
- "MOONLIGHT GAMBLER" — Frankie Laine.
- "TEENAGE CRUSH" — Tommy Sands.
- "JIM DANDY" — Lavern Baker.
- "WRINGLE WRANGLE" — Fess Parker.
- "AIN'T GOT NO HOME" — Clarence Henry.
- "WHO NEEDS YOU?" — Four Lads.
- "LOVE IS STRANGE" — Mickey and Sylvia.
- "JAMAICA FAREWELL" — Harry Belafonte.
- "ROUND AND ROUND" — Perry Como.
- "I'M WALKIN'" — Fats Domino.
- "HOOK, LINE & SINKER" — Bill Haley.
- "PARTY DOLL" — Buddy Knox.
- "LUCILLE" — Little Richard.
- "MAMA LOOK AT BUBU" — Harry Belafonte.
- "WALKING AFTER MIDNIGHT" — Patsy Cline.
- "MEANING OF THE BLUES" — Julie London.
- "THE WALL" — Eileen Rodgers.
- "YOU DON'T OWE ME A THING" — Johnny Ray.
- "KNEE DEEP IN THE BLUES" — Guy Mitchell.
- "I DREAMED" — Betty Johnson.

Campus Record Shop

117 Iowa Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa

Use Oldsters Advice Author Recommends

Just checking birth certificates and then looking at the calendar is no way to test ability to continue working, a 76-year-old educator says in the new bulletin of the SUI Institute of Gerontology. "Many of our retirement regulations show that 'we live in a young people's world and fail to make the best use of the experience and judgment of our senior citizens,'" declares R. K. Bliss, director-emeritus of Iowa State College's Agricultural Extension Services. Writing on "How to Stay Young," he says "the best advice I can give to those 65 years of age and older is to keep young by working as much as strength will permit. "We keep strong physically by exercising our muscles. We keep alert mentally by continuous study and thinking," Bliss continues. He charges that by over-glorifying youth, physical strength and the "strenuous" life, America is "stacking the cards" against its own future welfare as well as against its older citizens. If Winston Churchill had been subject to rigid retirement rules, the free world would not have profited from his tremendous services, Bliss points out.

Tiger! Stuffed Beast Foils Police Rifles

SEOUL (AP) — A frightened Korean ran into a police station, pointed at a nearby hill and shouted "Tiger, Tiger." A dozen police rushed to the hill and riddled the tiger with their carbines. The beast did not flinch. Police are still trying to find out who put that stuffed tiger there.

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

Whether you smoke Regulars, Kings or Filters, Old Gold's exclusive blend of nature-ripened tobaccos gives you a taste that's terrific. Try today's Old Golds and you'll agree!

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Capr. 1957
Holtz. H. Hollister

GIBBS DRUG

WE HAVE ENJOYED SERVING YOU ON THIS CORNER FOR 35 YEARS (AT FIRST UNDER THE OWNERSHIP OF ROBERT WHETSTONE AND MANAGERSHIP OF HARRISON H. GIBBS). NOW THE BUILDING IS BEING TORN DOWN AND WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

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GIBBS DRUG

Indiana's Dees Wins Big Ten Scoring Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Dees of Indiana was certified Wednesday as the Big Ten basketball scoring champion and his teammate, Dick Neal, was credited with a field goal accuracy record.

Official conference statistics show Dees easily took the scoring title with an average of 25.4 points in 14 league games. Ohio State's Frank Howard is second with 19.9, barely edging out George Kline of Minnesota who has 19.1.

Sharing fourth spot are two Illinois sharpshooters, Don Ohl and Harv Schmidt, each with 17.8.

Holding sixth place is Joe Ruklick of Northwestern with 17.1. Within shooting range of all but Dees is Wisconsin's Bob Litzow. He has one game yet to go, against Iowa Saturday, to boost his current average of 16.7.

Neal is 10th on the scoring list with 15.6 but has hit 84 out of 164 shots from the floor for a record 51.2 percentage. The old mark was set in 1954 by Indiana's Don Schlundt with 113 out of 224 for .504.

Michigan State, co-champions with the Hoosiers and the Big Ten's NCAA entry, took defensive honors with a yield of 947 points. Illinois is the scoring champion with 1,180 points in 14 games to 1,116 for Indiana.

With one game to go, Dave Gunther is Iowa's leading scorer with 166 points in 13 games for a 12.8 average. Close behind Gunther is Clarence Wordlaw with 162 points and a 12.5 average.

Gunther ranks 22nd and Wordlaw is tied for 24th in the conference scoring race and could both move up in their last game Saturday, the only game left in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes placed ninth in scoring with 932 points.

Garrison, Clarence Win in Girls Meet

Bradley, Utah Picked To National Invitation

NEW YORK (AP) — Utah and Bradley, a pair of powerful conference runners-up and favorites of Madison Square Garden fans, were picked Wednesday to complete the field for the 20th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The 12-team tournament will begin Saturday, March 16 and end March 23. The seedings and draw have not yet been made.

For the Bradley Braves, runners-up to St. Louis University in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, it will be the seventh appearance in the invitation tournament and the first since Bradley players became involved in the basketball scandals in 1951.

For a time the college banned all appearances in the Garden, but a change of administration ended the ruling. Under a new coach, Chuck Osburn, the Braves have won 19 games and lost 6 so far this season. They have one more to play — against Oklahoma A&M Saturday.

Utah, runnerup to Brigham Young in the Skyline Conference, won the 1947 NIT and played in two other tournaments — 1944, when it also won the NCAA championship, and 1949. Coached by Jack Gardner, the Utes won 19 and lost 7 regular season games.

Bradley never has finished better than second in a national tournament — in the NIT in 1944 and 1950 and in the NCAA in 1950 and 1954.

The 10 teams previously selected were Manhattan, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, St. Peter's (Jersey City) and Temple from the East, and Memphis State, Cincinnati, Dayton, Xavier (Ohio) and Seattle University.

The way was cleared for Bradley and Utah to accept NIT bids when their conference champions qualified automatically for the NCAA Tournament. Bradley's defeat by Wichita Tuesday clinched the Missouri Valley title for St. Louis.

St. Louis was the 19th team to gain admittance to the 23-team NCAA tournament.

Kansas clinched its NCAA berth by beating Kansas State, 64-57, Wednesday night.

The other three spots will go to the winners of the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference tournaments, both starting Thursday, and to the Ivy League champion.

District eliminations in the NCAA tournament will be held next Monday at Pocatello, Idaho, and Tuesday at New York, Columbus, Ohio, and Oklahoma City. Four regional tournaments March 15-16 will qualify the winners for the last two rounds at Kansas City, March 22-23.

Whoa!

Horse Gallops to Track—A Railroad Track!

LUDLOW, England (AP) — A race horse galloped on to the wrong track Wednesday — the railroad track.

After falling in a steeplechase, Airstream got up and then charged off the course to the railway.

With red signal lights flashing up and down the line, Airstream galloped on — for three miles.

Before the race horse could be sidetracked, two iron horses, the Plymouth-Manchester Express and the Hereford Shrewsbury train were forced to a stop.

Kansas Wins Big 7, Beats K. State, 64-57

MANHATTAN, Kans. (AP) — Kansas gained a berth in the NCAA Tournament and won the Big Seven Conference basketball championship with a 64-57 victory over Kansas State Wednesday night.

The Jayhawks will meet Southern Methodist, Southwest Conference champions, in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament at Dallas March 15.

Kansas pulled away from a 23-21 halftime lead and moved ahead with ease over defending champion Kansas State as Wilt Chamberlain tossed in 24 points.

Kansas has one more league game, a Saturday night meeting with Colorado at Lawrence, before going into the NCAA play.

Kansas now is 10-1 in the Big Seven and 20-2 for the season.

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S.C. Triumphs; Blakesburg in Overtime Win

DES MOINES (AP) — The stage was set Wednesday night for the quarterfinal round of the Iowa Girls High School Basketball Championships as 1956 runnerup Garrison, Blakesburg, State Center and Clarence scored lower bracket first round victories to complete the second day's play.

Garrison, 1956 runnerup, earned a quarterfinal berth trouncing Walnut, 78-63.

Garrison put down Walnut's charge in the first quarter to gain a 26-21 lead, then widened its margin to 45-35 at the half and 65-41 at the end of the third period.

Garrison's Sylvia Froning plunked in 12 baskets and 15 free throws for 39 points to lead her mates to victory. Charmaine Selk was next high with 24 points.

Carmen Cordes sparked Walnut's play with 29 points, while Jo Ann Woltmann contributed 26 points.

State Center breezed past Tingley 62-36 in the first game Wednesday afternoon.

The victory stretched State Center's record to 27 victories against a lone defeat. Carole Magilton led State Center scoring with 24 points.

Tingley had tough luck all the way on its shots from the field, hitting on only 12 of 63 field goal attempts. Myrna England led the losers' scoring with 19 points.

Blakesburg outlasted Ida Grove's second half rush to capture a 65-63 overtime thriller despite a 57-point scoring spree by Ida Grove's Lynn Wilkins.

It was the first overtime game of the tournament.

Today's Pairings

Iowa High Schools Girls quarter-final pairings:
2 p.m.—Maynard vs. LuVerne.
3:30 p.m.—Meservey vs. Cedar Valley.
7:30 p.m.—State Center vs. Blakesburg.
9 p.m.—Garrison vs. Clarence.

Blakesburg built a 38-31 halftime margin, but Ida Grove came back in the final two quarters and made it a seesaw affair. The regulation game ended 59-59.

Karen Helmick scored 29 points to lead Blakesburg, and Karen Anderson scored 24 for the winners.

Miss Wilkins, a 5-foot, 9-inch senior, missed a free throw in the overtime period which would have boosted her into a tie for the second highest number of points ever scored by one player in a tournament game. As it was, her 57 was the third best single game scoring effort on record in the championship tournament.

Clarence began its third consecutive quest for the Iowa girls high school basketball title by ousting Lake Park, last unbeaten team in the field, 62-52 in the last game Wednesday night.

It snapped a 25-game win streak for the Kosuth County club which managed to knot the score twice late in the second period, but couldn't rally from a 28-22 half time deficit.

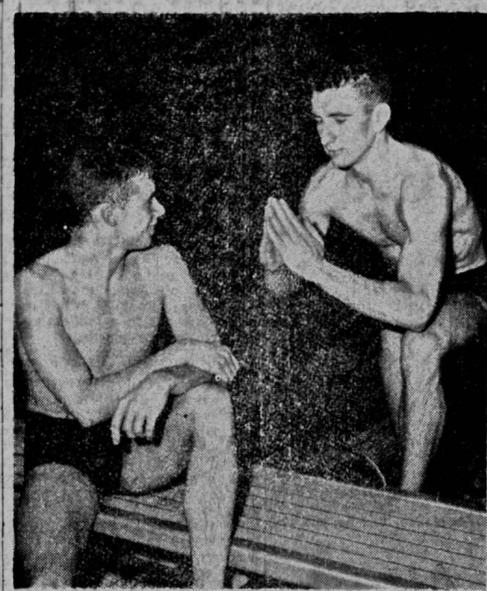
Sandra Woode collected 28 points to lead Clarence to victory, including a trio of baskets which gave the winners their halftime advantage.

'PINT' SIZE BIRD DOG

MARION, Ill. (AP) — It cost Paul Smith of Marion \$15 to learn that his Chihuahua has no hunting instinct.

Police chief Charles Edwards said officers investigating a complaint Thursday by Smith's wife, found him trying to teach the tiny dog to point a parakeet.

Smith told officers he had been drinking. "What that stuff won't cause a man to do," he said as he counted out the fine on a disorderly conduct charge.



Daily Iowan Photo

TOP-NOTCH DIVING FORM undergoes discussion by Hawkeye divers Jake Quick, right, and Estel Mills. The Hawkeye swimmers leave for Minneapolis today for the Big Ten meet this weekend. Mills and Quick hope to break through Ohio State's diving domination with Quick, Hawkeye co-captain, given an excellent chance.

Iowa Swimmers Rate High in Big Ten Meet

Coach Dave Armbruster labeled the upcoming Big Ten swimming championships March 7-9 as "the most interesting meets of all time." He added, "I think a few world records could be broken."

The Hawkeye tankers are scheduled to leave today around 9:30 for Minneapolis. Armbruster said the boys are in good shape, some recently recovering from colds.

Armbruster said, "The teams are more closely bunched than any other year I've seen." He named six teams (Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Michigan State) that would be battling it out for top positions. Armbruster added, "We're going to be fighting in these."

The Hawkeye coach said the heart of the meet lies in one question: Where will team swim who? "For an example," Armbruster said, "where will Indiana swim Bill Woolsey, where will Michigan swim Hanley and where will we swim Morris."

However, Armbruster indicated that all three, Olympians Woolsey and Hanley and Iowa's sprint star Gary Morris will be in the 100 yard freestyles. "That," the coach said, "should be the race of the week."

Thursday night is the 1500 meter event. Armbruster said Iowa's Earl Ellis has a good chance to win. The big question, he added, is whether Indiana will place Bill Woolsey in that event. The coach said "Ellis looked very good last week."

"A lot depends if Morris is up to full strength," Armbruster indicated. "I don't think he had full strength last Saturday, but swam on sheer fortitude."

The coach said Hawkeye diver Jake Quick has a good chance to break into Ohio State's tough diving team.

Iowa this season has compiled a 4-8 mark in dual competition.

Woolsey defends the first of his three 1956 Big Ten titles in the 1,500-meter race tonight.

The 1,500 is the only event down for opening night. Eight finals will be run Friday night following day long qualifying, with six finals booked Saturday night.

Wiggins' versatility extends to the freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and individual medley.

Also high on the list of individual title contenders are sophomores Cy Hopkins of Michigan and Gary Morris of Iowa.

Morris, Iowa's fine young free stayer who set four national high school records, already has beaten Hanley in a dual meet.

3 National League Umps Lose Weight

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — National League baseball umpires this season will be in good trim — from eyesight to weight.

The umpires checked in with Warren Giles, league president, Wednesday and three of them reported they had lost a total of 97 pounds. They were Frank Jackowski, Lynton (Dusty) Bogges and Stanley A. Landes.

In the last two weeks of the 1956 season the umpires took physical examinations and were given a head to toe check.

Edward S. Rose

No doubt you find parking a car very difficult no matter where you go in Iowa City — our SHOP is centrally located near Hotel Jefferson — no harder to park near than other places — Bring your PRESCRIPTIONS to us for filling — and for refills it is easy to reach our SHOP.

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TRUE FALSE

True. Schools and individual instances vary, of course, but the national average cost is estimated at nearly \$6,000.

Most college men belong to fraternities

TRUE FALSE

False. Many schools don't permit fraternities, and at major state universities, there are always more independents than fraternity men. Fraternities are, however, at an all-time high in membership.

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TRUE FALSE

True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S.A. but also in 75 other countries around the world. Just shows how much men value comfort and fit.

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Thompson, Chamberlain on AP All-American

Rosenbluth, Hundley, Forte Also Selected

NEW YORK (AP)—Three big guys and two "shrimps" were named Wednesday to the 1957 Associated Press collegiate basketball All-America.

The big boys are Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7-foot sophomore sensation at Kansas in the Big Seven; Lennie Rosenbluth 6-5 star of unbeaten North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and "Hot Rod" Hundley, 6-4 whiz at West Virginia in the Southern Conference. Little Gary Thompson (5-10) of Iowa State in the Big Seven and 5-9 Chet (The Jet) Forte of Columbia in the Ivy League complete the lineup.

Nationally known for their colorful exploits on the hardwood, these five were selected for the 10th annual AP All-America in large part on the recommendations of 272 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Elgin (The Rabbit) Baylor, Seattle sophomore who is heralded on the Pacific Coast as better in some respects than Chamberlain, tops a second team quintet. Others on the second team are: Jim Krebs of Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference champions; Charley Tyra of Louisville; Grady Wallace, high scoring South Carolina ace, and Frank Howard of Ohio State in the Big Ten.

On the third team are Temple's accomplished junior, Guy Rodgers; Detroit's Bill Ebben; Mississippi State's Jim Ashmore; Indiana's Archie Dees and California's Larry Friend.

The Associated Press will award certificates to these top 15 players.

Twenty-seven additional players drew honorable mention.

Chamberlain is more than living up to expectations. Dick Haro, his coach at Kansas, declares, "He already rates with the greatest players I have ever seen."

Unusual as it may sound Thompson outscored Chamberlain in leading Iowa State to an upset victory over Kansas during the season.

"Thompson is the greatest little man I've ever seen," says Bill Strannigan, Iowa State coach. "He's the toughest man in a clutch that I've ever seen and that covers quite a lot."

Rosenbluth, a native of the Bronx, New York City, although his family has since moved to Greenville, Tenn., is one of the nation's top scorers. He sparked the Tar Heels to an undefeated 24-0 regular season record and No. 1 rating in the Associated Press weekly poll.

"I rate him as good or better than any basketball player I've ever coached," asserts Frank McGuire, North Carolina coach. "He's a tremendous shooter, very loose, completely relaxed."

Hudley, who led West Virginia to the regular season title in the Southern Conference, is both colorful and controversial. He has been a clown, a jester, a prima donna, a problem child. Yet for three years he helped keep West Virginia among the nation's top teams and has become one of the few players to score more than 2,000 points in his career.

Forte, the smallest player to be named All-America since Murray Weir of Iowa in 1948, loves to outmaneuver the big fellows he constantly is pitted against. He is a set shot expert. When his opponents move out to stop him, "The Jet" drives in for a layup.



ALL-AMERICAN GARY THOMPSON of Iowa State is congratulated by Cyclone coach Bill Strannigan after Thompson was selected on the Associated Press 1957 All-American basketball team. Gary is the first Iowa State man to win the honor and the first developed by Strannigan who was also All-American at Wyoming in 1942.

Dream Come True Says All-American

AMES (AP)—"This is something, I never really thought it would happen to me," Gary Thompson, Iowa State College basketball ace, said Wednesday night upon learning he had been selected as a member of the Associated Press 1957 All-American Basketball Team.

"I can hardly believe it's true," he exclaimed. "I've dreamed about it ever since I was in grade school. It was like some kids' dreams of making a major league baseball team. It's a great honor."

"Oh, that kid's gone just too far this time," the basketball star's mother, Mrs. Maurice Thompson, Roland, said when informed of her son's honor. She also expressed the family's joy at the glory being heaped on Gary.

As for the diminutive star himself, he has a few busy weeks coming up.

The Cyclones play Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday night, and Thompson immediately embarks on a Sunday night appearance on a national television appearance in New York (Ed Sullivan show).

Gary also is looking forward to a rather busy spring vacation period when he'll be playing in two all-star games.

He will appear in the Shrine East-West basketball game at Kansas City March 25 and in the Fresh Air Fund East-West game at New York City March 30.

HIGGINS AT TEXAS
Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox in 1930 went from the University of Texas to the Philadelphia Athletics and played 14 games.

L.A. Officials, O'Malley Talk Of Coast Shift

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Los Angeles officials and Brooklyn Dodger president Walter O'Malley "got some of the trial balloons out of the air" — but announced no solid conclusions had been reached — in a long discussion Wednesday of the possible shift of Brooklyn's baseball franchise to the West Coast city.

The Californians, saying they can solve the Dodgers' present problem of an inadequate stadium and insufficient parking — and solve it quick, described themselves as "optimistic" in a brief prepared statement to the press.

O'Malley said, "The Dodgers still are in Brooklyn and Jersey City." A six-man group headed by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson and Kenneth Hahn, member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, flew here from Miami Wednesday aboard the Dodgers' plane for the one-day visit.

Poulson, who met many questions with "we are not at liberty to divulge that information," read the following statement:

"We had a talk with Mr. O'Malley and his associates. We want major league ball in Los Angeles and we want the Dodgers. Mr. O'Malley has a problem. We believe we can solve it and quick. We will propose a comprehensive program that the Dodgers can not resist. Our presentation will be in final form for Mr. O'Malley's consideration when he visits his Los Angeles club this summer. We are optimistic as a result of our visit."

"O'Malley's statement followed: "We got some of the trial balloons out of the air. Today's meeting was important. We got to know each other, but the Dodgers are still in Brooklyn and Jersey City."

In an informal conference en route here from Miami, members of the Los Angeles group said a proposed \$8 million stadium, seating 60,000, could possibly be ready by the 1958 season.

It was estimated that the clearing job would take 60 days. A stadium, it was estimated, could be constructed in from nine to 10 months.

Wrigley Field in Los Angeles, recently acquired by the Dodgers together with the PCL franchise, will not fit into "sweeping plans for the future," Poulson said.

Fullmer-Robinson Fight Is Delayed

CHICAGO (AP)—The middleweight championship bout between Gene Fullmer, the title holder, and Sugar Ray Robinson has been delayed one week.

The International Boxing Club, in announcing this Wednesday, said the match will be held May 1 in the Chicago Stadium. It had been set for April 24.

The IBC said the change was requested by the sponsors of a telecast of the fight — a brewing firm and a soap company — to conform with a sales promotion program now getting under way.

GOPHER SIGNS

WINNIPEG (AP)—Bob Hobert, 21, a 235-pound tackle from the University of Minnesota, has signed with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, the club announced Wednesday.

Dodger Fans in No Laughing Mood

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The way things are going, Emmet Kelly is going to have a pretty tough audience when he gets to Brooklyn. The Dodger fans are in no mood for laughing.

First there is the very live prospect of the Bums moving to Los Angeles in the not too distant future, and now, horror of horrors, Don Newcombe has a twinge in his elbow.

The second worry is of more immediate concern than the first, Brooklyn is sure of having the Bums around this year at least. It isn't sure it will have a healthy Newcombe, and without a healthy Newcombe the pennant chances take on that dull, forlorn look. Without his 27 victories in 1956 where would the Dodgers have finished?

Taking the role of a calamity howler, we can see that Newcombe's sore elbow is more serious than a similar complaint involving another pitcher might in that it means he hasn't completely recovered from the injury suffered on the final day of the 1956 season.

Newcombe and Sal Maglie, who won 13 during the part of the season he was with the team, are the big winners for the Dodgers last year.

Newcombe now has a sore elbow, which everyone is trying to minimize but which could be serious. Maglie will be 40 shortly. So there

you have the picture of the Bums counting on a lame-winged chucker and an over-age man who is pitching on borrowed time to come back to duplicate their 1956 performance and bring another pennant to Brooklyn.

On second thought, maybe the Dodgers need Emmet Kelly, at that.

A's Sign McDermott, For Estimated \$16,000

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Mickey McDermott signed his contract with the Kansas City Athletics Wednesday, ending his holdout.

All the Athletics now are signed. There was no announcement of the terms of the contract, but it was understood McDermott will receive about \$16,000.

Hunter Gets His Deer — Almost Always That Is

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Most hunters tramp through the woods in search of a deer. Not so with Woodrow Rogers of Clarksville.

A paraplegic since he was wounded in World War II, Rogers hunts deer from a car.

Last year was the first since 1943 that he failed to bag a deer and he has a good excuse for missing. Two paraplegic friends were visiting him and he gave them the "shooting side" of the car — the right side.

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 LOST pearl ring. Reward. Phone Ext. 3354. 3-7
 EXCHANGE your black coat for mine. X1102. 3-7
Wanted Booking Agent
 WANTED booking agent for rock and roll band. Call 5211. 3-8
Personal
 WATCH for Louie on March 28. 3-23
 MARRIED students! Are you insurance poor? We offer up to 35% savings on auto, fire, liability insurance. Call 3057. Brown's Insurance Agency. Box 70, Iowa City. 3-20

Work Wanted
 IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 3-7

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 1927 - 1956 \$150 up
 Except 1939
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 Wives of students graduating in June 1957.
 Production work is available at the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company.
 Interested women should apply at the employment office in the plant on Lower Muscatine road, Monday thru Friday from 8 am til 2 pm or call 8-0561. 3-9

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 Assistant Cook — Dishwashers
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 If interested write to Box 12 Daily Iowan
 By March 9, 1957 3-9

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The Mellow-Voiced Singer of "YOUNG LOVE"
TAB HUNTER
 and NATALIE WOOD
 "The Girl He Left Behind"

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 "THE MAN IS ARMED" AND "FRONTIER GAMBLER"
 "DOORS OPEN 1:15"

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Bing Crosby — Grace Kelly
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THE NAKED STREET
 Farley Granger • Anthony Quinn • Anne Bancroft
 IT HAPPENED ON THE NAKED STREET
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 THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN!
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BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE
 SH-H-QUIET—I'M TRYING TO GET UP TO BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE UP
 WHO IS THAT OUT THERE?
 IT'S JUST US DOGS

BY MORT WALKER
 I WONDER WHERE THAT AROMA IS COMING FROM!
 SOMETHING SWEET IS GOING ON!

I-O-W-A!



Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

CHEERLEADER BONNIE KUTTER, A4, Peru, Ill., (right) demonstrates an Iowa yell to two cheerleading candidates, Dwight Whitney, A1, Shenandoah, (left) and Ann Lewis, A2, Sioux City. About 40 candidates turned out for cheerleading tryouts at Macbride Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Final tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium to fill four spots on the Iowa cheerleading squad, made vacant by graduating seniors. Others graduating besides Miss Kutter are Ed Karl, A4, Sioux City; Donna Schumann, A4, Waterloo; and Keith Beasley, D1, Des Moines. The 8-member squad attends all Iowa home football games, travels to many out-of-town grid affairs, and conducts pep rallies before home football games.

Experiments With Growth Slowdown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An SUI scientist Tuesday told of a series of experiments conducted at the University whereby growth of living organisms was slowed by subjecting them to tremendous increases in gravity.

Dr. Charles Wunder, SUI physiologist, said the experiments were being financed by the American Cancer Society in an attempt to learn more about the mechanism of growth.

"The theory," Dr. Wunder said, "is that if we can learn more about the nature of normal growth we will be better able to understand abnormal growths such as cancer."

Dr. Wunder has prepared a paper on his experiments for delivery Wednesday before the first National Congress of Biophysicists meeting here.

Experimenting with fruit fly larvae, Dr. Wunder said he has successfully slowed their growth to less than one-fourth the normal rate by subjecting them to centrifugal forces up to 5,000 times the force of gravity.

Dr. Wunder said that when the pressure was stopped, the larvae reacted in various ways. Some died. Others seemed to compensate for their retarded development by spurting ahead of the normal growth rate and, in some instances, attaining abnormal sizes.

He said the younger the larvae were when placed in the centrifuge — a laboratory device for spinning substances at high speeds — the more difficult it was to slow their growth.

"It seems that they compensated for the increased pressure better than older larvae," he explained.

Dr. Wunder said it was too early to tell yet but his experiments might be applicable to agriculture and also would be of interest to space enthusiasts.

He added that he did not know why growth is slowed under increased gravity. But he speculated that it might have to do with an "energy shift" in the organism whereby energy that would normally be used in growth is used instead to compensate for the abnormal pressure.

New Policy For Industrial Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday established a new mobilization policy designed to prepare key industries for their critical roles in the event of an all-out nuclear war.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming ordered the policy, which revises a mobilization plan issued in 1954.

The purpose of the revised order is to ensure that the most important segments of industry could both continue operations and promptly speed up activity should this nation come under a general atomic attack.

Mobilization officials said the previous policy did not adequately take into account the possibility that this country might have to produce munitions while itself under atomic assault.

One official conceded the order "could be interpreted" as an adoption of the "short war" theory which has been a disputed issue at the Pentagon for some time. This theory is that the next war might be devastating but swift and would have to be fought with weapons in being when the war broke out, rather than with weapons produced in a great armament buildup while the war was in progress, as in WW II.

But this official emphasized that much already has been done to establish a broad industrial base for mobilization. He said the new order is intended primarily to give a superiority to a handful of crucial weapons whose development and production would be vital no matter how completely the Union's industrial plant had been crippled by atomic assault.

Defense Department officials interpreted the new mobilization policy as an effort to bring all areas of the military and vital industry closer to the Air Force concept that the decisive phase of a nuclear war would be violent but short.

The new order specifically requires the stockpiling of parts and components of aircraft, missiles, and equipment considered by the military to be of critical importance.

Names of candidates for SUI student offices to be filled by the March 20 all-campus elections were announced Wednesday night by Sandra Levinson, A3, Mason City, chairman of the Student Council's elections committee.

Deadline for filing applications for the offices was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Names of candidates for Liberal Arts senior class officers and Board of Student Publications are not yet available.

Listed below are the names of candidates for the various offices.

UNION BOARD
Marilyn Baxter, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Natalie Corbin, A2, Shenandoah; Donna Doerr, A2, Riceville; Bobbie Edgecombe, A3, Beirut, Lebanon; Kay Hall, A3, Cedar Rapids; Corley Hamill, A2, Des Moines; Shirley Putney, A1, Waterloo; Nickie Smith; Joan Tepaske, A2, Orange City; Nancy Simmons, A3, Dubuque; Phil Bartlett, A2, Bedford; David Fitzsimmons, A2, Boone; John Hanson, A3, Centerville; Thomas Hamilton, A3, Crystal Lake, Ill.; William Hise, A3, Des Moines; Jim Kanagy, A3, Perry, Ill.; Edward Mevinsky, A1, Ames; Jim Newsome, A3, Des Moines; Ernest Rickett, A5, Fullerton, Calif.; Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown; Virginia Potts, C3, Columbus Junction; Mary Woodman, C2, Russell; Marvin Bernstein; Thomas Dalton, C3, Akron; Dale Hayes, C3, Marshalltown; and Jim Perry, D1, Hopewell.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS
Marsha Brubaker, A3, Davenport, and Linda Gamble, A3, Fairfield, for president; Shirley Cohen, A1, Waterloo, and Joan Tepaske, A2, Orange City for secretary; Corley Hamill, A2, Des Moines, and Carl Stiles, A2, Sioux City for treasurer; and Ruth Hale, A1, West Liberty, and Roberta Meaghan, A1, Cedar Rapids, for sophomore representative.

STUDENT COUNCIL TOWN MEN
Eugene Pihl, A2, Oage; Laurance Meyer, L2, Bettendorf; Lee Ingwerson, E3, Davenport; Richard Wolfe, M3, Donnellson; Thomas Jolas, L2, Red Oak; Sam Ballie, A4, Iowa City; Thomas Mungby, M3, Ida Grove; Alvey Venke, A3, Iowa City. Was the only town man from Iowa City.

STUDENT COUNCIL MARRIED STUDENTS
John Ellis, D3, Corvallis; John Berger, D3, Bartlesville, Okla.; Karl Braun, F2, Iowa City; Rodney Miller, L2, Iowa City; and Gary Camerton, L2, Bloomfield.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION
Harriet Kunk, A3, Iowa City, and Linda Admitt, A3, Burlington for president; Marilyn Eastridge, A2, Waco, Tex., and Mary Huey, A2, Princeton, Ill., for secretary; Maryanna Spies, A3, Graettinger, and Linda Sweet, A2, Central City, for treasurer; and Nancy Bailey, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Kay McLarnan, A3, Sioux City, for intramural chairman.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Ann Fellows, A3, Houston, Tex., and Nancy Robertson, A2, Des Moines, for president; Nancy Cogswell, N2, Dewitt, and Sandra Bierbaum, A2, Cincinnati, O., for secretary-treasurer; Joan Tepaske, A2, Orange City, and Jackie McDonald, A2, Ames, for finance chairman; Betty Jean Tucker, A3, Des Moines, and L. Schiffer, A2, Ames, for Freshman "W" adviser.

No Monkeyshines!



AP Wirephoto

A TALENTED CHIMP, Betsy, the Baltimore, Md. 6-year-old chimpanzee, has been painting for about a year. The versatile finger painter recently sold the four paintings she is shown perusing above. "Cabbage Worms," (top left) brought \$40 and the other three sold for \$25 each. Sunday, all her paintings (some 20 canvases in all) will be put on sale.

Youngster's Bloodstream Is Replaced; Recovers Health

DARBY, Pa. (AP) — Physicians at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital replaced the entire blood system of an 11-year-old boy with 12 pints of blood in effecting the youth's full recovery from rare, internally caused wounds of the heart.

The youngster, Douglas Klee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee, Upper Darby, Pa., has made such a strong recovery he may be able to return to the sixth grade in school by the middle of this month. He was admitted to the hospital Feb. 21 and is scheduled to go home Thursday or Friday.

Physicians said an exploratory operation disclosed a growth on one of his ribs had ripped his heart in five places.

Young Klee was in shock and his left chest filled with fluid which a tap revealed to be blood when admitted to the hospital. A tube was inserted and 2,300 centimeters of blood, equivalent to 4½ pints withdrawn. The chest, however, filled up again and another 2,000 cubic centimeters withdrawn. The boy resembling a small tooth — on the again went into shock.

An operation disclosed a spur — end of the fifth rib where the rib joins the breast bone. As the heart beat in its circular, screwing motion the spur would dig into the organ. Five distinct lacerations were found in the pericardium which is the outer covering of the heart.

The wounds were sutured to halt the leakage, and the spur removed along with an additional two inches of the rib to guard against revival of the growth.

Postpone British Payments?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday asked Congress to approve an agreement which would let Great Britain postpone payment of up to seven annual installments of principal and interest on loans from the United States.

In a special message, Mr. Eisenhower called the Administration's proposed amendment to a 1945 agreement with the British "a common-sense solution which attempts to carry out the spirit of the agreement in a way that is practical and fair" to both countries.

Preliminary action in that direction already has been taken by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. The legislation asked by Eisenhower would stamp approval on the Treasury moves.

Eisenhower noted that under terms of the 1945 agreement, the United Kingdom is entitled to "waiver, that is cancellation, of interest payments under certain rather elaborately defined conditions."

The message added that "over the years, and with changing circumstances, it has become practically impossible to apply this important feature of the agreement."

One of the requirements is a detailed examination of the British economy by experts of the International Monetary Fund.

The President recalled that last December the British "claimed a waiver of the interest for 1956 and set the sum involved aside pending consultation."

The amount due at that time was \$2 million dollars. London's plea for postponement was part of the series of drastic steps taken to protect British gold and dollar reserves, under pressure as a result of the closure of the Suez Canal and the fighting in Egypt.

Up to that time, Eisenhower said, Britain had made in full every payment of principal and interest called for by the 1945 agreement.

The President explained that the amendment "gives the United Kingdom a right to postpone not more than seven annual installments of principal and interest when it finds such action necessary in view of present and prospective conditions of international exchange."

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Hints Polio Halts Cancer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A survey of several thousand cases of disease has yielded a hint that infection with polio virus may prevent cancer, a medical statistician reported Wednesday.

The findings came from an examination of records covering 14,000 cases of cancer and 823 cases of polio in Harris County. Among all the individuals who had cancer one was found with a history of polio.

Among polio victims, not one case of malignancy was uncovered. These results were cited by Miss Eleanor J. MacDonald in a report prepared for the 11th annual Symposium of Fundamental Cancer Research sponsored by the M. D. Anderson Hospital and the University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine. Miss MacDonald specializes in mathematical analyses of medical statistics.

The findings tie in with results obtained by other researchers who have demonstrated that some viruses can destroy cancer cells, but their experiments have been confined to the laboratory.

SUI Items

ZETA TAU ALPHA — There will be a meeting at the active chapter house, 815 S. Burlington at 7:30 p.m. today. A business meeting will be followed by a manual study meeting. Hostesses will be Miss Catherine Mullen and Mrs. William Summitt.

DELTA SIGMA PI — There will be a tour of the Proctor & Gamble plant at 2 p.m. today. All members who plan to go are asked to meet at the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be a meeting on retailing at 7 p.m.

TIRES

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Attentive Audience Hears — SUI Choral Groups

— Sacred Music Presentation
By JACQUI ALPER

The University Chamber Singers and the University Chorus presented a program of almost all sacred music to a solemn and attentive audience in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night.

All but one of the seven selections of the Chamber Singers was presented as an A capella (without accompaniment) choir.

The 200-voice Chorus, directed by Herald Stark, included the works of Handel, Bach, Aaron Copland, and Hector Berlioz in their program. They concluded with selections from "Oklahoma" by Richard Rogers. The lit of "Surrey with a Fringe on Top" caused tapping feet and broad smiles on the faces of the moderate-sized audience.

It has been said that the truest test of an audience's attentiveness is the amount of coughing and throat clearing that is heard. At Wednesday night's concert, barely a cough sounded.

The Chorus sang "Benedictus," by Emile Paladilhe, featuring soprano Betty Rusbult, A4, Williamsburg and tenor Richard Fulton, A4, Leon.

Fulton, singing the part of Faust was also the soloist in the Two Choruses from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz.

For "A Psalm of Praise," by Mabel Daniels, three trumpets and three percussion instruments joined the chorus. The addition of the trumpets, kettle and snare drums, cymbals, triangles, and a tambourine swelled the sound of the chorus.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 28, was organized about four years ago, conductor Stephen Hobson said.

"It's main purpose is to sing the music that is not ordinarily sung by larger groups," Hobson added, "and to broaden the choral music program of the Department of Music."

The group will sing before a joint session of the Iowa Legislature in Des Moines March 14, celebrating the Iowa State Constitution Centennial.

The Chamber Singers performed at former Governor Leo Hoeg's inauguration two years ago.

Student Composer Program Friday

The second student composer's program of 1957, featuring original compositions by seven students in the SUI Music Department, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The recital will be open to the public.

Five of the young composers are members of the music department's Composition Seminar, directed by Prof. Philip Bezanson, and two are undergraduates working with Prof. Richard Hervig.

Numbers selected by a faculty committee from each of these two programs will be presented at the Annual Midwest Students Composers Symposium which will be held at the University in May.

Candidates Listed For SUI Positions

Names of candidates for SUI student offices to be filled by the March 20 all-campus elections were announced Wednesday night by Sandra Levinson, A3, Mason City, chairman of the Student Council's elections committee.

Deadline for filing applications for the offices was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Names of candidates for Liberal Arts senior class officers and Board of Student Publications are not yet available.

Listed below are the names of candidates for the various offices.

UNION BOARD
Marilyn Baxter, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Natalie Corbin, A2, Shenandoah; Donna Doerr, A2, Riceville; Bobbie Edgecombe, A3, Beirut, Lebanon; Kay Hall, A3, Cedar Rapids; Corley Hamill, A2, Des Moines; Shirley Putney, A1, Waterloo; Nickie Smith; Joan Tepaske, A2, Orange City; Nancy Simmons, A3, Dubuque; Phil Bartlett, A2, Bedford; David Fitzsimmons, A2, Boone; John Hanson, A3, Centerville; Thomas Hamilton, A3, Crystal Lake, Ill.; William Hise, A3, Des Moines; Jim Kanagy, A3, Perry, Ill.; Edward Mevinsky, A1, Ames; Jim Newsome, A3, Des Moines; Ernest Rickett, A5, Fullerton, Calif.; Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown; Virginia Potts, C3, Columbus Junction; Mary Woodman, C2, Russell; Marvin Bernstein; Thomas Dalton, C3, Akron; Dale Hayes, C3, Marshalltown; and Jim Perry, D1, Hopewell.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS
Marsha Brubaker, A3, Davenport, and Linda Gamble, A3, Fairfield, for president; Shirley Cohen, A1, Waterloo, and Joan Tepaske, A2, Orange City for secretary; Corley Hamill, A2, Des Moines, and Carl Stiles, A2, Sioux City for treasurer; and Ruth Hale, A1, West Liberty, and Roberta Meaghan, A1, Cedar Rapids, for sophomore representative.

STUDENT COUNCIL TOWN MEN
Eugene Pihl, A2, Oage; Laurance Meyer, L2, Bettendorf; Lee Ingwerson, E3, Davenport; Richard Wolfe, M3, Donnellson; Thomas Jolas, L2, Red Oak; Sam Ballie, A4, Iowa City; Thomas Mungby, M3, Ida Grove; Alvey Venke, A3, Iowa City. Was the only town man from Iowa City.

STUDENT COUNCIL MARRIED STUDENTS
John Ellis, D3, Corvallis; John Berger, D3, Bartlesville, Okla.; Karl Braun, F2, Iowa City; Rodney Miller, L2, Iowa City; and Gary Camerton, L2, Bloomfield.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION
Harriet Kunk, A3, Iowa City, and Linda Admitt, A3, Burlington for president; Marilyn Eastridge, A2, Waco, Tex., and Mary Huey, A2, Princeton, Ill., for secretary; Maryanna Spies, A3, Graettinger, and Linda Sweet, A2, Central City, for treasurer; and Nancy Bailey, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Kay McLarnan, A3, Sioux City, for intramural chairman.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Ann Fellows, A3, Houston, Tex., and Nancy Robertson, A2, Des Moines, for president; Nancy Cogswell, N2, Dewitt, and Sandra Bierbaum, A2, Cincinnati, O., for secretary-treasurer; Joan Tepaske, A2, Orange City, and Jackie McDonald, A2, Ames, for finance chairman; Betty Jean Tucker, A3, Des Moines, and L. Schiffer, A2, Ames, for Freshman "W" adviser.

Trip To The Moon Is Unwise Chicago Scientist Declares

Special to The Daily Iowan
A Chicago scientist believes it would be unwise to attempt to travel to the moon before nuclear power is made adaptable to rocket ships.

And at the moment the problem of conforming nuclear power to a space vessel appears quite insurmountable, according to Dr. Vincent J. Cushing, manager of the Propulsion and Fluids Research Department at Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He pointed out that only chemical fuel is available for ventures into space at present. Because of the power limitations of available chemical fuel, however, nearly all of a rocket sent into space would have to be comprised of fuel.

What is needed for successful flights to the moon and back again, therefore, is a propellant that is vastly more powerful than chemical fuels.

"If we could adapt nuclear power to rocket ships," Cushing declared, "the task of space flight would be as simple as sending present-day airplanes 75,000 into the air."

Currently there appears to be two sources of nuclear power open to scientists working on this problem — one is created through the fission process and the other through the fusion of atoms.

Although the fission method now is being utilized to produce power, Cushing believes that the fusion process — which science still has failed to harness in the laboratory — holds greater promise for space flight.

Present-day nuclear reactors utilize the fission method of producing energy. In the fission process, the nucleus of the atom is split apart, a process that is accomplished by the release of large amounts of radioactivity and heat.

The way this is done in a nuclear reactor is by bombarding atoms with neutrons. The neutron splits the nucleus, thereby releasing energy and two or more additional neutrons from the bombarded atom. The neutrons that are released, in turn, split other nuclei, and so on.

The reaction is self-sustaining; thus it is called a "chain reaction." In an atomic bomb a large number of fissionable atoms such as uranium-235, are split almost instantaneously.

The heat that is generated in this process can be used to heat water, which forms steam to turn a turbine to produce electricity. The first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, carries a nuclear reactor in which power is produced through the fission process.

The most serious problem in adapting a nuclear reactor to a space ship is that of weight. The large number of fissions which take place in a reactor cause many neutrons to be generated. The fragments resulting from fission also produce a large number of gamma rays.

Both neutrons and gamma rays are biologically harmful and man must be shielded against them. It is necessary to construct the shield of heavy material, such as lead or concrete, with the resulting prohibitive weight.

This usually is no great problem with an ocean-going vessel, but with a vehicle that must work upward against the force of gravity, weight is a burden; the greater the weight the greater must be the thrust to drive the vehicle skyward.

comparison with the fission process. The problem of adapting this process to the rocket engine involves developing a combustion chamber that would stand up to such extreme heat and, too, a nozzle to withstand the heat of the gas ejected out of the rear.

Rocket engines in general are heat engines. A fuel is burned and the gas that is produced is shot out of the rear to create a forward thrust.

Cushing pointed out that even with a stretch of the imagination it does not appear that materials can be found that are likely to stand much more than a temperature of 10,000 C.

"If we are to succeed," he said, "it seems that we must find a way to sustain a flame temperature of about 100 million degrees to create the fusion reaction and to keep the wall temperature of our combustion chamber down to the order of 10,000 degrees.

Forgetting for the moment the almost insurmountable obstacles involved, Cushing said the fusion process could be used in a rocket in this way:

The ship could carry deuterium — heavy hydrogen atoms. The deuterium would be injected into a combustor where the flame temperature would be in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 degrees C.; at this temperature the deuterium would fuse and provide additional useful heat energy.

The products of combustion, say hydrogen and helium atoms, could be squirted out of the rear end of the rocket at extremely high velocity to provide the forward thrust, Cushing said.

"If we are able to develop this process," Cushing stated, "there will be no holding us to earth."

With this fantastic energy available, he said it might be possible to get to the moon in about 3½ hours.

When will the technological developments take place to make it possible to adapt nuclear power to rocket ships?

Neither Cushing nor anyone else knows the answer to that question. But his personal guess is something like 15 to 20 years.