The Daily Iowan

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

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To Stay at Capitol Despite Health: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Thursday he thinks government spending can be slowed down to help put the brakes on rising living costs. He said he has assigned Cabinet and other officials to explore the possibility.

"With this cost of living continuing to rise," Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference, "It is necessary we all watch our spending to the utmost degree."

In addition to a cough that has hung on for weeks, the President turned up at the conference with an inflamed ear and a cold. But instead of heading for some spot as sunny Arizona, he said he is staying on in Washington at the moment to grapple with Middle Eastern problems.

While the situation in the Mideast is improved, he said, details arise every day.

It was Mr. Eisenhower's health that sounded the opening note of the news conference and recurred all the way through it.

Thursday night, Hagerty told inquiring reporters that the President "is on antibiotics" but added he had no information on the specific type. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower has been taking antibiotics "occasionally" for some time in an effort to shake off the cough.

Mr. Eisenhower showed up Thursday night at a Capitol Hill party, which was in honor of Leonard Hall, recently resigned chairman of the Republican National Committee, without the plug in his ear.

Hagerty said Dr. Snyder had examined the President and decided he no longer needed the plug. However, he said, there is still some inflammation in the ear.

Mr. Eisenhower has been thinking of going to the dryer, warmer climate of Arizona to combat his cough. The first news conference question was a request to "tell us how your cough is and when do you plan to leave?"

While "the outlook is brighter" in the Mideast, the President replied, details come up daily. And, he said, it is awkward to leave at this minute because Vice-President Richard Nixon is on a good-will mission in Africa anl Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is en route to a SEATO conference in Australia.

As for his ear trouble, the President said, "It feels like a cold in the head; that is all."

Dam Project Progressing As Planned

By MILTON BRAGG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Work on the Coralville dam project and Lake MacBride is progressing as planned, George L. Roehr, resident engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said Thursday.

Tentative plans called for the sluice way to be closed on March 1 to start building up the water level in Lake MacBride and the reservoir, but the lake bed was still dry Thursday. It is doubtful if there will be enough water in the lake for any SUI students to go boating or swimming this summer, Roehr said.

Lake MacBride now is nothing but a mud flat. Junk, cut timber cover the shore and beach area. The diving tower is nowhere near what little water is left in the lake.

A well is being drilled and a sewer is being laid for the bath houses that will be constructed at Lake MacBride. Rock and timber is being removed from the future lake bed and sluice ways. Work that will start soon includes relocation of boat houses, building a new beach area, and construction of a new parking area.

Caterpillars grind at the project site pulling earth moving equipment to smooth the slopes and beach approaches. Smoke fills the air from the fires that are burning the brush piles in the area.

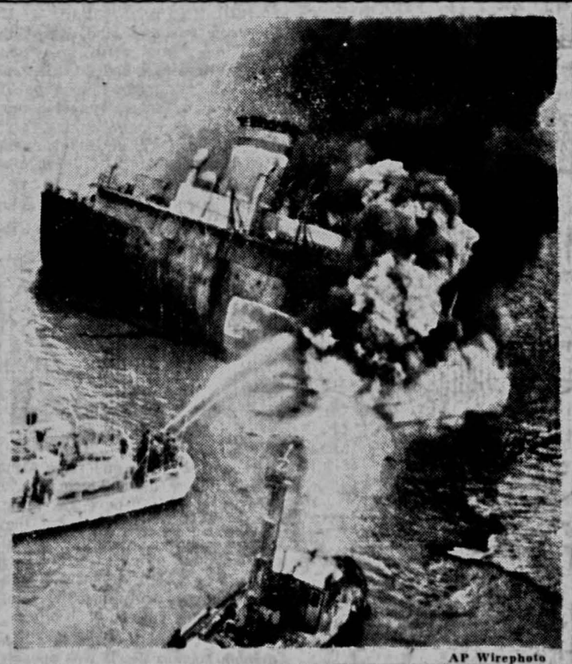
At Lingle Creek, a new bridge is being constructed in conjunction with the re-location of County Road R. At flood time the present county road would be under water.

When completed, Lake MacBride will cover an area of 935 acres and the water level will be 25 feet higher than previously.

The Coralville dam, when finished, will be about 1,400 feet long and 90 feet high. During ordinary water conditions, the man-made reservoir will cover an area of 2,000 acres and extend 17.4 miles up-river from the dam. At flood times, this reservoir will extend up-river 41.5 miles and cover 24,800 acres.

The purpose of the dam is to control the flow of water during flood times to lessen the damage along the river and channel.

Roehr said the completion date of the dam is scheduled for the sumer of 1958. The project will cost approximately $15.2 million.



AP Wirephoto

STREAMS OF WATER ARE poured on the stern of the Navy tanker Mission of San Francisco Thursday by fireboats in the Delaware River. The tanker, which collided with the Liberian freighter Elna II, sank in the shallow water after burning about 16 hours. Ten crew members of the tanker are missing.

Ten Feared Dead In Ship Collision

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — A freighter and a Navy-owned tanker slammed together early Thursday at the "graveyard" bend of the Delaware River, setting off an explosion that ripped a 100-foot hole in the fuel carrier.

Ten men on the tanker were missing and feared dead.

Thirty-five others were rescued as were all 23 aboard the S. S. Elna II. Fifteen of the rescued — some pulled from the flaming oil-slick — required hospital treatment. Others were ministered to by rescuers. None were reported in serious condition.

The impact of the explosion, felt 30 miles away, sent the tanker Mission San Francisco to the bottom in shallow water. Its bow and stern superstructures, which burned fiercely for more than 16 hours, protruded from the water.

The Elna was able to back off but drifted out of control for several hours before it ran aground, the bow burned and damaged.

Neither ship was carrying cargo.

The river is about two miles wide where the collision occurred at the "Graveyard of the Ships" bend off Pea Patch Island, but the navigable channel is 100-150 yards across.

The bend got its name from the numerous maritime accidents that have occurred there.

Capt. Alexander Kaare of the Elna said, "We rammed into the starboard-right-bow of the tanker at about 12:25 a.m. I don't know what happened immediately after that because I was knocked unconscious."

Kaare, of Toronto, said the collision was the fault of the tanker. The freighter's pilot, Henry Rice of New Milford, Del., agreed.

"I could see the tanker a long way off as we approached the bend," Kaare said. "We sounded two blasts to warn the tanker to move to the right.

"But it didn't acknowledge our signal and kept coming straight instead of curving with the bend and moved into our path. Our wheelman tried to turn but it was too late."

The Elna, an Estonian vessel of Liberian registration, had unloaded a cargo of wood pulp at Wilmington, Del., and had been headed down river only an hour when it rammed the Mission San Francisco, steaming north to take on a cargo at Paulsboro, N.J.

SUI Demos Wrangle, Pesses Elected Head

By TOM SLATTERY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Sharp conflict over finances and general policy marked the election of officers in the SUI Young Democrat Club Thursday night.

Newly-elected President Sam Pesses, C4, Bettendorf, was critical of the old administration's expenditures-without-membership-approval policy in his campaign speech.

The entire budget of the 600-member Young Democrat Club, nearly $2,000, was spent during the national election last fall.

Pesses promised constitutional changes designed to give members more say about club spending and selection of committee chairman.

He pressed for more emphasis on student campus function rather than the heavily political policy followel previously.

Harvey Andersen, A3, Brayton, ran against Pesses on a program of continued emphasis on strictly political activities, but favored more participation in decisions by members of the club than the previous administration allowed.

Defeated for the presidency, he was later elected treasurer.

The outgoing president, Paul Carlsten, Iowa City, defended "my possibly dictatorial policy" on the grounds that it was necessary to run the club like the national organization because of participation in the national election work.

"We figured out how much we had in the treasury, then shot the works during election time. We contributed hundreds of dollars directly to several Democratic candidates, and spent a lot on campaign materials, special political banquets and political ads," he said.

"We can be more democratic during non-election years, and can afford to debate expenditure decisions, but not in the heat of a political campaign."

"Getting out and pushing doorbells, handing out pamphlets, and just talking to people is the most crucial and also the hardest part of campaigning. I do it, and I think all the club members should.

Pesses' first act as president was to appoint two committees, one to study constitutional changes, and the other to work on the problem of an empty treasury.

Other officers elected were: Jane Whitten, N3, Lewistown, Montana, first vice-president; Clark E. Morton, C3, Burlington, second vice-president and Sandra Levinson, A3, Mason City, secretary.

Portland Mayor Calls Bribe Charge 'Politics'

Suez Clear Today, News Agency Says

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Thursday night Egypt will give a go-ahead by today for final clearance of the Suez Canal.

The last major obstruction is the sunken tug Edgar Bonnet.

The announcement said Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler (USA retired) will be given permisison to clear it after long delays.

The canal has been blocked by sunken obstacles since the British-French invasion of Egypt last fall.

The final phase of canal clearance also includes raising the sunken frigate Abukair, four miles north of the southern end. The Edgar Bonnet is on the canal bed near Ismailia, midway on the 103-mile waterway.

The canal has been choked since early last November by about 50 scuttled ships and parts of blown-up bridges.

Egypt had stalled the final phase of clearance until Israelis withdraw — at the insistence of the United Nations — from Sinai and Gaza positions they seized in their invasion last October-November.

Wheeler has estimated the UN salvage fleet will need three weeks to dispose of the 841-ton Edgar Bonnet and the 1,460-ton Abukir. If they are thus removed by March 29, ships up to 10,000 tons then could transit the canal while the last phases of tidying up go ahead.

The UN had set March 10 as the target date for opening the canal to 10,000-ton ships and mid-May for the biggest the canal is designed to handle.

Egyptian authorities had delayed work on the Edgar Bonnet and Abukir on the ground that explosives had to be removed from them by Egyptian sappers before salvage vessels could move in.

Hey, Diddle, Diddle — The Cow Jumped Over

WILLIBA, Ky. (AP) — Two Kentucky farmers almost lost their faith in the fact that "Hey, diddle, diddle. . ." is a fairy tale.

They thought they saw the cow that jumped over the moon.

Nola Abner and Charlie Stamper tell the story like this:

They were driving down the road when the cow in question made a neat, 4-point landing in front of their truck.

They were completely shaken until they noticed the cow they had been hauling in the rear of their truck was gone. Yes, sir, there she was in front of the truck.

They figured she hadn't jumped over the moon a-tall. But she had made a mighty leap over the cab and the engine of the truck.

Ike's Mideast Plan Sails by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrapped up President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution in a 350-60 roll call vote of approval Thursday and sent it to the White House.

The House action was swift, shortcutting usual procedures. The vote was on whether to agree to the Senate version of this resolution, which warns the Communists against aggression in the Middle East.

Mr. Eisenhower had already called the Senate language agreeable to him, and he said today "I was definitely pleased" at the 72-19 vote of approval recorded by the Senate Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six of Iowa's eight representatives in Congress voted with the majority Thursday as the House accepted Senate amendments to the Middle East resolution and sent the measure to the President.

Rep. Coad, Iowa's lone Democrat, joined five Iowa Republicans in voting for the measure. Voting against the resolution were Reps. Gross and Jensen, both Republicans.

The Senate version, which is now that of the whole Congress, says that if the president considers it necessary, "the United States is prepared" to use armed forces to protect any Middle Eastern nations requesting assistance against overt Communist aggression.

The House version, approved 355-61 on Jan. 30, would have "authorized" the president to use troops if the need arose.

Some in the Senate had contended that the President already had the authority, as commander in chief. At Democratic urging, the Senate made the change in the resolution accordingly.

The Middle East situation has been disturbed by Israeli-Arab conflict, by Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal, by the Anglo-French invasion of the Suez area, and general ferment. A commonly expressed fear has been that Russia would move in dangerously; the resolutions designed to tell Moscow to keep hands off.

In addition to setting up the warning, the resolution grants Mr. Eisenhower leeway in spending $200-million in military and economic aid in the Middle East region between now and July 1.

COLLEGE POTENTIAL

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Parents of 127 ninth graders in Washington Township Junior High School have been advised:

"Your child would have a very good chance for succeeding in college with proper motivation and guidance during his high school career."

It's part of an idea to spot students with college potential as early as possible in order to encourage them to prepare for advanced education.

Dean Dawson Gets Engineer Group Award

Dean F. M. Dawson

The first Distinguished Service Award of the Iowa Engineering Society has been awarded to Francis M. Dawson, dean of the SUI College of Engineering.

The award was presented to Dean Dawson, who was the 1940 president of the society, at the recent meeting of the IES in Des Moines. Dean Don E. Smith of the Iowa State College division of engineering and Waldo W. Wegner, Cedar Rapids contractor and current president of the IES, made the presentation.

A specialist in hydraulic and sanitary engineering, Dawson has held numerous offices in professional engineering and engineering education groups. He was the 1946-48 president of the Engineering College Research Association and the 1950-51 president of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dawson's World War II services included periods as coordinator of Army Specialized Training for the Seventh Service Command and as chairman of the Physics-Engineering Development Project in cooperation with the National Defense Research Council.

Post-war service as chairman of the Coordinating Committee for a National Plumbing Code brought Dawson a special citation in 1951 from the American Standards Association. In 1955 he was appointed to the Board of Visitors for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Denies Taking $500 Bribe From Gambler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Portland, Ore., Thursday described as "fantastic" testimony before the Senate rackets group that he had taken a $500 bribe from the operator of a gambling club.

"I am astounded and amazed at a committee of the United States Senate being used — without the knowledge of you gentlemen — for a political purpose such as this," Schrunk told the committee at a public hearing.

Schrunk, a Democrat, was sheriff of Multnomah County, which includes Portland, at the time of a raid in September 1955 on the club.

Two Portland police officers had testified earlier they saw what appeared to be the transfer of a package or manila envelope to Schrunk from the operator of the raided gambling club.

Called to the stand, Schrung asked and received permission to make a statement, and then lit into the testimony about him as "fantastic."

He asked for permission to present in his own behalf two affidavits from Clifford (Jimmy) Bennett, operator of the night club-gambling house who is alleged to have given him the money.

The committee had voted to press contempt of Congress charges against Bennett for refusing to answer questions about the matter earlier and Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) barred the affidavits.

James B. (Big Jim) Elkins, former kingpin gambler in Portland, had testified that Bennett told him of paying $500 to Schrunk to call off the raid in question.

After Bennett refused to answer questions, the two policemen and another man told the committee they saw what appeared to be the transfer of a package between Bennett and Schrunk.

Elkins swore that he got his information from Bennett, his partner in a Portland gambling joint called the 8212 Club.

He said that early in September 1955 Schrunk and a group of deputies showed up at the club and announced they were going to arrest everybody.

"Bennett told me he gave Mr. Schrunk the $500," Elkins testified.

He said after the "arrangement" between Schrunk and Bennett only three or four drunks were taken in and fined $10 apiece. Elkins conceded his evidence was "only hearsay."

But six other witnesse, including the two policemen, corroborated parts of the story.

Schrunk, a Democrat, was elected mayor on a nonpartisan basis last year and took office Jan. 1.

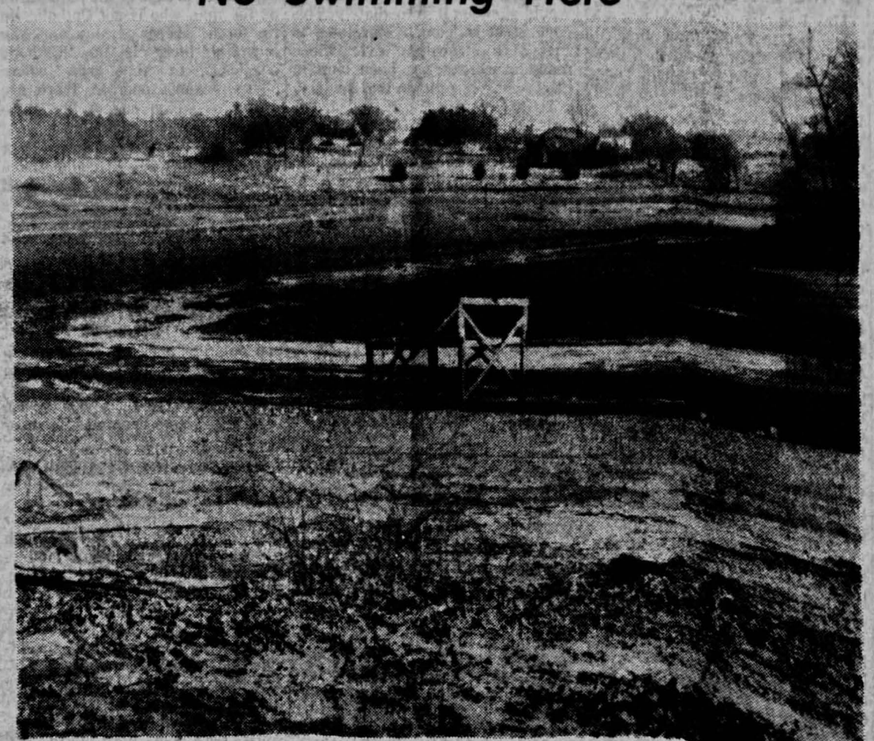
"I've always enforced the law," Schrunk told reporters during a recess in the public hearing. "I've run Mr. Elkins out of Multonomah County."

Blasting on Coralville Dam

Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

BLASTING is a frequent job on the Coralville Reservoir Project. Here, a portion of bed rock is blasted out of the basin. The dam is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1958. The project will cost approximately $15.2 million.

No Swimming Here



Daily Iowan Photo

THE DIVING BOARD at Lake Macbride will probably go unused this summer. Officials report that the lake will not be refilled soon enough for swimming or boating this summer. The lake was drained to permit construction of a higher dam.

Maine Parents Going Ahead on Enrollment

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The president of a parochial school Parent-Teacher Association said Thursday parents are "definitely" going ahead with plans to enroll their youngsters in public schools despite Roman Catholic Mayor H. Lloud Carey's plea that they wait for a legal ruling.

At issue is the question whether public funds should be spent to provide bus transportation to parochial school pupils.

The Board of Aldermen and the Common Council Wednesday night voted a $100 appropriation to provide the bus service and pave the way for a court test of the legality of transporting parochial school children.

Mayor Carey said he would appeal to parents of 697 Roman Catholic school students newly registered in the public elementary school system to withdraw them. He termed action for such transfers "inadvisable to this time."

Mrs. Lionel J. Chicone, head of St. Mary's — parochial — PTA, said Thursday, however: "We are definitely going ahead with our plans to enroll the children of the Parish in the public schools next Monday. I am very confident of support, having talked with many people today."

Lucien Levesque, former alderman and vice-president of the Roman Catholic Franco-American Calumet Club, urged people to heed Mayor Casey's appeal that parents of parochial pupils not send their children to public schools next Monday, the deadline set by Roman Catholic parents for action in the dispute.

The Calumet Club's president — Henry A. Albert — questioned the legality of the city government's decision to appropriate money to initiate such court action. He said the appropriation would actually have to be used for public transportation to justify an injunction.

Roman Catholic Church officials have made no comment since the start of the controversy.

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.

Radio Free Europe

SUI students and faculty members will be called upon to contribute financial and moral support to the campus "Crusade for Freedom" the week of March 11-18.

Events of the past few months indicate how effective "Radio Free Europe" and "Free Europe Press" have been. Hungarians have credited them with providing moral support and strength during the revolution.

The Russians have paid the highest tribute possible to the effectiveness of RFE by the huge outlay — $70 million a year — they make to jam the broadcasts. The Polish Government has been spending the equivalent of $20 million a year for the same purpose.

Refugees crossing the iron curtain, letters written to RFE, and highly significant official statements of Communist officials all reinforce the picture of a highly effective force for truth and freedom that is supported by the "Crusade for Freedom."

RFE has been characterized time and again as the most effective device we have developed in the struggle for survival with the communists.

RFE is maintained by the voluntary contributions of millions of Americans and it is this independence from governmental control and influence that gives RFE one of its strongest arguing points and makes its information believable to behind-the-curtain listeners.

This strength is also one of its weaknesses. Because it depends upon contributions to continue its work, if contributions fall short of needs, the program must be curtailed.

Constantly beset by requests for contributions, the average American may feel that he has done his part by a contribution "a few years ago."

The struggle for possession of men's minds goes on, regardless of the outcome of the "Crusade," but our chances of winning it will be enhanced or lessened by you and your reaction to the call to truth and freedom.

Help keep "Radio Free Europe" and its message of truth and hope on the air. By your contribution, show that the spirit and love of freedom that is our heritage is more than a collection of empty words, and that the free world has not forgotten the humanity submerged in the dark of lies, distortions, and selected propaganda.

Beginning oMnday, student volunteers will be stationed in the Student Memorial Union and in front of Old Capitol building to accept your contribution to hope and freedom.

Martin Tells Senate, House Law Progress

By THOMAS E. MARTIN
U.S. Senator (R) from Iowa

This session of Congress has moved at both the hare's and the turtle's pace. We've made significant strides in some fields and have made little or no headway in others. Several different committees of the House and Senate are working on legislation affecting the general economy of the country. Such measures as increased borrowing authority for the Federal National Mortgage Association, increased ceiling on Government-backed G.I. home loans and a variety of bills on taxes and monetary policies are being considered. In the House of Representatives two omnibus tax bills, one on the revision of excise taxes and the other concerning some tax loopholes, are still in the drafting stage and have not yet been introduced.

Action on a bill to extend for another year the temporary rate for the Corporation income tax and higher excise taxes for liquor and tobacco has been completed by the Committee on Ways and Means. This bill is schduled for consideration by the House of Representatives on February 20th. The Small Business Administration has received an additional appropriation, and legislation has been introduced which would give life to this agency.

Both the House and the Senate are working on anti-trust legislation and committees of both Houses are working on broader housing legislation. Tentative plans in the Senate call for consideration of civil rights legislation following the conclusion of the Middle East debate.

AT THE DATE of this writing, the Senate has not started debate on President Eisenhower's recommendation concerning the Middle East. The House of Representatives acted quickly on the proposal but the Senate Committees have taken longer for their deliberation. Few people would dispute the right of the Senate and its Committees to look closely at any such request.

It is also true, however, that some of the impact that would have followed quick, unified Congressional response to the President's request has been lessened because of the time it has taken the Senate Committees on Foreign Relations and Armed Services to consider the proposal.

In other fields, Congress has been making little headway. Notable in this classification is legislation for the American farmer. To my mind no other domestic problem surpasses this one in seriousness. As the farm program now stands only a very few corn farmers will comply this year. The total acreage allotment for the commercial corn belt is only 37.3 million acres. This places such a severe restriction on the farmer that few of them will fit their farming plans to the program.

My anxiety about the problem increases when I recall the experience of last year. Many of us remember acutely the farm story of the 84th Congress. Last year Congress delayed action on a farm program so long that when Congressional action finally was completed its effectiveness was reduced drastically. I sincerely hope the same story is not now in the making.

ONCE AGAIN planting time for farmers is approaching rapidly. Once again the farmer is holding up on his plans while Congress makes up its mind. And once again the prospect is poor for timely legislation for our corn farmers. Control of the Senate and the power to determine what legislation shall be considered is with the Democrat majority, but I shall spare no effort to try to speed up enactment of the much-needed corn program for 1957.

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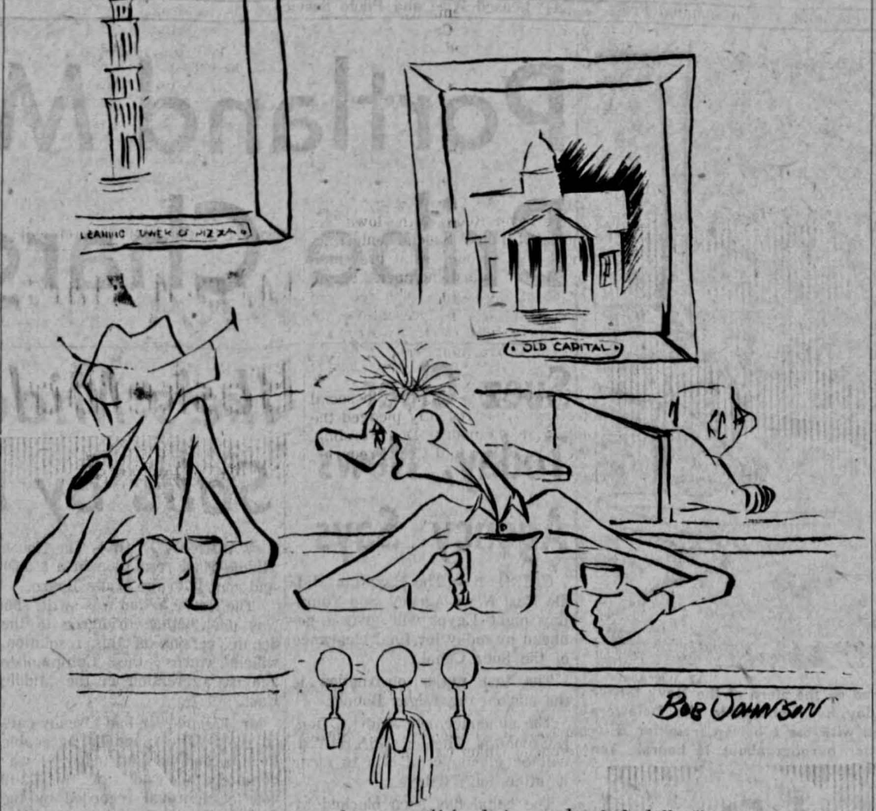


"I'm punishing myself for being such a lady killer!"

UN Intervenes In African Colonies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of two articles on world colonialism and how it is dying.

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Newswriter

PARIS — United Nations intervention in colonial matters also has spurred along the movement toward self-government.

Traveling United Nations commissions have visited all the trustee territories in Africa, hearing complaints by the scores of thousands. Within the United Nations itself a corps of people has developed to whom freedom movements have become not only a sort of new religion but who have found a fine means of beating white nations over the head with these new colonial problems.

France, whose colonial position has kept her in hot water in the United Nations ever since the war, is the special target of these groups.

The freshly liberated states of Asia, the Middle East, and Africa, are getting a bigger and bigger voice in UN affairs, and they are being joined constantly by the Soviet bloc in harassing the powers with "overseas possessions."

In Africa, everything has to be built from scratch. Successively the Phoenicians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Arabs, the Portuguese, English, Spanish and French established colonies in North Africa, but the Africans themselves, except for Egypt, never contributed much.

Of the colonial powers, England has taken the largest steps to convert her possessions into independent countries associated with the mother country in a friendly commonwealth. Pakistan, Burma, India and Ceylon have been freed. In India, Englishmen became immediately the most popular foreigners there, instead of the most hated.

Malaya, with its rich tin and rubber resources, is to become independent this year — the entire jungle peninsula except Singapore. This the British insist they will keep as a prop of empire.

Much of the effort to gain influence with Arabs in the Middle East is concerned with the Moslem hold on Africa. France was provoked principally to her attack on Suez because of Egypt's support of the Algerian rebellion.

Moslems are carrying their religious influence steadily deeper into Africa. It is dominant along the whole north coast, from the Red Sea to Casablanca and deep into Black Africa. To Westerners it may seem a surprising thing, but Islam is working into Black Africa much faster than any other religion or political influence. For every Christian convert there are nearly three who go over to Islam.

Just how and when is independence to be given to interior African peoples whose culture ranges from a few Oxford-graduated Negroes at the top of the social scale, to witch doctors?

There are, for example, the Negro communities along the west coast of Africa, such as the newly liberated Gold Coast. These have had contact with European civilization for 500 years.

But a few dozen or a hundred miles inland, whole areas are without schools or even bicycles. In the Lake Chad area of French Equatorial Africa, only 1 person in 25 has been to school at all. The people won't settle down long enough. There is little industry to draw them into civilizable pockets.

The French have built hospitals, ports, railroads and a few roads, but only a fraction enough. Many of these territories were still being explored in the beginning years of this century. And even now there are spots where no white man and few Negroes ever have been.

France owes it, to do something for these dependencies, and others scattred around the globe. But France doesn't have enough money. Nobody else wants these trouble spots, and they can't go it alone.

Nearly all French colonies are operating at a deficit which is made up by the French Treasury. That is true of Morocco and Tunisia, even though they have been given their independence. It is even more true of Algeria, which despite the efforts, of 400,000 French soldiers, is steadily moving away from France.

England has always followed a "papa knows best" attitude toward his colonies, trying to educate them slowly, sometimes ever so slowly, toward self-government within the British Commonwealth.

The United States has appreciated the problems posed by France's lack of funds. Already Washington is negotiating loans for Morocco and Tunisia to help shore up their economy. Loans from the World Bank or from the Export Import Bank may push along development of the manganese and iron deposits in the Gabon in French West Africa.

If Algeria goes, it could set up a whole train of disaster for France, and confusion in the whole of Africa. The French flag flies over such a large section of Africa that chaos there could mean chaos throughout.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

May I comment on some remarks attributed to Prof. Josef Jauch of the Physics Department in a panel on religion and science held Thursday and reported in The Daily Iowan of March 1?

The first statement was to the effect that "religion is concerned with values and science with facts." This is a formula to which anyone professing religion seriously would have to take issue (as I presume the men on the panel representing the side of religion must have taken issue, although it was not reported in your article).

While saying that religion is concerned with values (which it is, of course) the statement also implies that "religion is not concerned with facts." Presuming that Prof. Jauch means "facts" in the sense of common parlance (cf. Webster) since he does not say he is restricting the world to the very narrowed realm of what physical science might know by its method, the statement becomes a travesty on the meaning of religion.

The Christian, for example, certainly considers God, creation, the Incarnation, revelation, the Resurrection, etc., to be "facts." If he does not, then his religion would be irrational wishful-thinking and fairy-tale nonsense. On those terms no reasonable man could have anything to do with religion, unless for some supposed therapeutic value he might judge such fact-less and baseless religion to have! Detaching religion from "facts" makes nonsense of religion. If my religion were not "concerned with facts," in simple logic and honesty I would abandon it immediately. This concept of religion as unrelated to fact is a straw-man over which many a victory has been won in discussions of religion and science.

THE EXAMPLE Prof. Jauch uses to illustrate his statement is no more admissable than the statement itself. He told of a discussion he had with a Catholic concerning the Catholic concept of the Virgin Mary. Catholic doctrine, he said, "holds that matter (the Virgin Mary) can move instantaneously from one point to another." He then added that science has a law saying matter can move no faster than the speed of light. These apparently contradictory views were resolved when it was decided matter meant one thing in science and another in religion!

One gets the impression that something must have been left out either of the remarks of Prof. Jauch or the reporting of same. The statement that "it is Catholic doctrine that matter (the Virgin Mary) can move instataneously from one point to another" is confusing, to use the mildest term one might use under the circumstances. In such a discussion as the one Prof. Jauch recounts, in order to get any sense out of it at all one would have to point out that the Catholic view of matter referred to is a view of dead and resurrected and glorified bodies (e.g the resurrected body of Jesus Christ), and not a view of matter apart from this consideration.

When it comes to the "matter" which the Physicist (Catholic or not) considers in his pursuit of the science of Physics, the Catholic recognizes precisely the same laws as the man who is not Catholic. In the area where physics can say anything there is no "Catholic physics." In the area where physics cannot operate, there are evidences which do not fit "physical law" as we know it.

THE CATHOLIC is aware that God, if He wished, could move **any body** faster than the speed of light, even bodies in the state of matter with which physics deals. It is, after all, His creation. God has not created a Frankenstein monster (the laws of nature) which is greater than Himself and which ties His hands. If He wished to move matter instantaneously from one point to another, He could do so. He would not even have to obtain clearance from the physicists! That He does not do so ordinarily is a commonplace of Catholic teaching.

When the Gospels record the first appearance of Jesus to the assembled Apostles after His resurrection, it is remarked laconically that He entered the room "though the doors were closed," as on-the-spot-recorder John puts it. It is not recorded that any of the Apostles said to Him: "Who do you think you are, defying the laws of matter? Now you go outside and come in the way we do." But it is recorded that when they thought He was not matter but spirit, He challenged them with "a spirit does not have flesh and bones as you see Me to have." Need we add the experience of the empiricist Thomas the Apostle?

REV. ROBERT J. WELCH
SCHOOL OF RELIGION

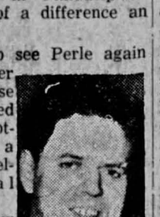
Blue Book Party—

Perle Mesta Opens Hotel

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — We left the madams and joined the madames. And verily I say unto all ye underprivileged little ones who couldn't make the jump with us from the Senate racket inquiry in Washington to Perle Mesta's refined charivari in Philadelphia: What a whale of a difference an "E" makes!!!

It was nice to see Perle again and all her other guests because she had scoured the nation for notables to attend a party on Philadelphia's neutral ground.


DIXON

The affair saw a phenomenon approaching the supernatural — Mme. Mesta and Mme. Gwendolyn Cafritz under the same roof, without its collapsing. The two great ladies have been pictured as rival hostesses, but they gave conclusive lie to this canard. They showed no animosity to each other. In fact, they showed nothing. It was truly heartwarming the way they ignored each other.

WE WERE ALL here in Philadelphia because Perle was opening a new hotel — for the owners. And now I will tell you something that should make you swallow your chewing gum: If you want to know why Gwen was at her deadly rival's soiree I can best answer it with an expression I pickerd up at the Senate racket probe.

Gwen's husband, Morris, owns a piece of the place.

This new hotel is called simply the Sheraton, no hyphenation. I came, because I dote on hotel openings. Besides faring better than I do at our hovel, I see the most likely people doing the most unlikely things.

For instance, I spied Virginia Warren, the beautiful blonde daughter of the Chief Justice, behaving furtively in a twelfth floor corridor. I kept her under surveillance, suspecting she might be bootlegging old Dred Scott decisions. She passed a room service table piled high with leftovers, and darted surreptitious looks in each direction. I crouched behind a chambermaid and watched.

APPARENTLY satisfied that she was unobserved, the lovely creature snatched an unused roll from the table, and stuffed it in her jeweled evening bag. Then she fled.

If there is one thing I am filled with, it is mercy. I did not want to denounce her to the authorities, because I do not know what the penalty for rollnaping may be in Philadelphia, particularly under a Democratic administration. I decided to tell her what I had seen, and leave it to her conscience whether she wished to make restitution.

"But I can't put it back!" she cried, brokenly. "I ate it! I was hungry."

"You turned rollnaper because you were hungry?"

"YES, and I knew the hotel was filled with famous people like Mayor Dilworth of Philadelphia and Gypsy Rose Lee, all pestering room service. All I wanted was a roll, but I wanted to be considerate, so I just commandeered a discarded one."

I saw Gypsy Rose Lee later, and she seemed to be covered even more than the occasion demanded. In fact I thought she was being extravagantly demure. Her dress, which remained on throughout, was right up to the neck, both fore and aft, and in addition, she wore a veil.

The divestite has developed a strange restraint of late. She sat silent at a dinful calypso party all evening until a Washington matron named Mrs. Paul Roller came in with her hair down her back.

GYPSY ROSE Lee stared at the stranger, then leaped to her feet crying:

"Your hair is all wrong! I'll redo it for you!"

She rearranged Mrs. Roller's hair completely, piling it on top of the stunned woman's head. When the supper party came to an end, Mrs. Roller was still sitting there with her hair standing up like Pocohontas in full feather, and Gypsy was staring at her as if defying her to undo it.

Viet Nam's Catholics Send Message to Pope

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam's "patriotic, peace-loving" Roman Catholics have sent a message to Pope Pius XII on the anniversaries of his elevation to the pontifical throne and his coronation, Hanoi radio reported Monday.

In their message, the Vietnamese said they "pray God to accord good health and longevity to the Pope, voice their staunch attachment to the Holy Church, and solicit the high favor of apostolic benediction."

Birthday

New African Country Has Tough Row

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Over on the Gold Coast of Africa they christened a new nation Wednesday, called Ghana.

It's all very definitely in the American tradition. A politically immature people has been schooled by its British former masters to take up life on its own.

It is a token to the skeptical part of the world that the British Empire is no longer imperial, preferring instead to pose as the mid-wife of liberty.

In appreciation of this token, which relieves some of the embarrassment the United States frequently feels because of her close alliance with the colonial powers of Europe, Vice President Nixon is at Accra to join representatives of 55 other nations at the birthing.

THE BRITISH are sponsoring the new nation in much the same spirit that the United States has sponsored the Philippines, and that other West African nation, Liberia.

Ghana, like Pakistan but unlike some of the other relatively new nations, has already made her choice of the Western side in the cold war. She is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, formerly known as the British Commonwealth. She made this choice as freely as Burma decided to go it alone.

Amid all the celebrating, it is presumed that none of the official midwives will tell new little Ghana today that this is a hard world for small nations, and large ones as well.

IN EUROPE and in a vast African area to the north of Ghana, France is even now trying to promote a vastly different idea — Eurafrica — a melding of the social and economic interests of many countries which, instead of nuturing nationalism, would yield a part of their sovereignties to the common welfare.

Ghana will need the sympathy as well as the cheers of the free world.

WSUI Schedule

Friday, March 8

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Rise of American Realism
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Old Tales and New
11:15 Dateline Europe
11:30 This is Turkey
11:45 Join the Navy
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over the Back Fence
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Exploring the News
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Introduction to Music
3:20 The Band's Music
3:30 News
3:45 Headlines in Chemistry
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Roots of Jazz
7:30 Voices of Europe
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 American Idiom
9:30 Let There Be Light
9:45 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—"Growth Through Christian Fellowship" will be the topic of the Danforth Chapel service at 4:30 today.

SHAMBAUGH LECTURE HALL —Prof. Peter Blau from the University of Chicago will speak on "Authority and Supervision in Bureaucratic Structures" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Lecture Room. Everyone who is interested is welcome.

WSUI RECITAL — Marjorie Mason and Robert Glidden, bassoonists, and Patricia Eash, pianist, will be presented by the Department of Music at a recital at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Studio "E."

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

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 8-0258 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 acitvities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

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

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI'tems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

official DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Impostor" 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 Dessert 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 Hoo" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ROBERT WISTRAND, of Sante Fe, N. M., submits this anguished limerick:

From us who are always undone,
This cry, "Must it be with a pun?"
As the child said, "Ma newer
Type jokes make me bluer."
We're Cerfeited, Sir — but it's fun!"

Wellll . . . D.M.W. tells about the are enthusiast who broke her engagement because she found that although her beloved had the head of Michelangelo and the talented hands of da Vinci, he also had feet of Klee . . . Asked by Jim Johnston of Cass Lake, Minn., to name his favorite sport, a counterfeiter answered modestly, "I do rather well playing with the bad mintin' racket" . . . A smartly attired panhandler tried to pry Eddie Cantor loose from a ten-spot. "Not to you," objected Eddie. "You look rich enough to take a deluxe tour of the West Indies." "Alas, no," mourned the panhandler. "Beggars cannot be cruisers."

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Smarty Party Scheduled Saturday Noon

More than 200 SUI coeds have made reservations for the "Smarty Party" to be held at noon Saturday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. This event is sponsored by Mortar Board, honor organization for senior college women, and is limited to those girls who earned a 3 point grade average or above for the last semester.

Some 600 women received invitations to the party.

This year's Smarty Party will follow the theme of "Smarty Land, SUI," and will be carried out with Disney character decorations. A skit entitled "Road to Smarty Land" will be presented.

Jane Richter, A4, Davenport is general chairman of the event. Other committee chairmen include: Sue Donnelson, A4, Reinbeck, decorations; Ida Bell, A4, Donnellson, invitations; Janice Barnes, A4, Iowa City, skit; Miriam Mogle, A4, Winfield, Kan., and Connie Dolezal, A4, Ely, programs; and Nan Borreson, A4, Sheldon, and Kay Truesdell, C4, Titonka, publicity.

For the eighth year, the Margaret Fowler Award will be presented to an active member of Mortar Board on the basis of her academic record, leadership, service, and contribution to her own education and to Mortar Board. This award of $100 is given in memory of a former member and national officer of Mortar Board.

The recipient of the award is selected by a committee composed of officers of the Iowa City Alumni Chapter of Mortar Board and the advisers of the Active Mortar Board.

Special recognition will also be given those women students who received a 4 point grade average last semester.

BUSY LITTLE SMARTIES are shown as they sent out invitations to the annual "Smarty Party" to be held Saturday noon. Mortar Board members are from left standing: Miriam Mogle, A4, Winfield, Kan.; Nan Borreson, A4, Sheldon; Colleen Dolezal, A4, Ely, and Ida Bell, A4, Donnellson. Seated are from left: Jane Richter, A4, Davenport; Dorothy Roudabush, A4, Brooklyn; Jan Barnes, A4, Iowa City; Kay Truesdell, C4, Titonka, and Kay Taylor, N4, Tulsa, Okla.

Girl Scout Week Begins Sunday; Marks 45th Year

Girl Scouts of Cardinal Council area will join nearly three million girl and adult members of Girl Scouts across the country in celebration of Girl Scout Week March 10-16.

Tuesday will mark the 45th birthday of the Girl Scouts of America. Highlight of the celebration for the three-county Cardinal Council area will be the annual Girl Scout Birthday Party from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the SUI Fieldhouse.

Parents of all senior, intermediate and Brownie Girl Scouts are invited to attend the party, at which awards will be presented by Mrs. Norman Baenziger, president of Cardinal Council, and Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive director. First Class and Curved Bar awards will be given to girls who have earned them, and pins designating five or ten years of membership will be presented to both girl and adult members.

The program for the Sunday afternoon celebration will include folk dances by the following troops: Brownie Troop 16, Iowa City, led by Lynne Forward; Intermediate Troop 62, Coralville, led by Mrs. Robert Slaymaker; Intermediate Troop 37, Iowa City, led by Mrs. Robert Herring; and Intermediate Troop 77, Iowa City, led by Mrs. James Osburn.

PROTECT HANDS

The best way to remove the stem from a fresh pineapple is to protect your hand with a cloth and twist off the top.

Miss Jostad Wins Tri Delta Award

Allegra Jostad

Allegra Jostad, A4, Holmen, Wis., is the winner of the second semester Delta Delta Delta social sorority scholarship.

The scholarship pays the recipients tuition for the semester. It is awarded to senior women only.

Requirements for this award are an accumulative grade point of at least 2.5 and financial need.

Bonita Davis of Corning received the scholarship last year.

This Tri Delta General Fund Scholarship competition is open to any women in colleges where there are Tri Delta Chapters. Women may or may not be sorority members, but must be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities.

PLANT IOWA WEEK

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Herschel Loveless issued a proclamation Thursday designating the week of April 14-20 as "Plant Iowa Week."

He urged every Iowan to "share responsibility" in a program to "Plant Iowa to Help Plant America," to "preserve our natural resources and to make Iowa a more beautiful place in which to live."

Featherstone To Play For Military Ball

Jimmy Featherstone and his band will be featured at the 55th annual Military Ball scheduled in the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this evening.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be presented during the intermission by Cadet Corps Commander Ken Ploen, A4, Clinton.

The five finalists are: Betty Broyles, A4, Grinnell; Janice Barnes, A4, Iowa City; Ann Watkins, A4, Waterloo; Kay Truesdell, C4, Titonka, and Kay Taylor, N4, Tulsa, Okla.

Band leader Jimmy Featherstone has recorded such songs as "It Took a Dream to Wake Me Up," "Haven't Got a Freckled Nose," and "The Yo-Yo Song."

Featured vocalist with the band is Francine Pryor.

Entertainment for the ball will include the Four Moderns, composed of Norman Muse, A2, Des Moines; Robert Hornaday, A2, Des Moines; Maury Chamberlain, A1, Davenport, and Joe Molleston, A4, Ames.

The duet dance team of Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines, and Jean Anderson, A3, Iowa City will be the second on the list of entertainers. Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center, will be featured vocal soloist.

Guests at the Military Ball will include the following persons: Colonel George G. Garton, Chief of the military district of Iowa; Provost Harvey H. Davis; Dean Francis M. Dawson; Dean Dewey B. Stuit; Dean Marion L. Huit; Dean Norman B. Nelson, Dean Bruce E. Mahan; Dean Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters; Prof. W. R. Livingston; Miss Helen Focht, SUI women's counselor; Paul Griffeth, SUI men's counselor, and Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs.

Jimmy Featherstone

OSKALOOSA FIRE

OSKALOOSA (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the maintenance garage and equipment at the Municipal Golf Course here. There was no immediate estimate of the amount of the loss. No one was in the building at the time.

Red Cross Class To Start Monday

A new Red Cross class in Care of the Sick and Injured will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Westlawn. An afternoon class will also start Monday if enough women are interested.

Formerly called Home Nursing, the class is highly recommended by Civil Defense officials, who urge that one member in each family take the course.

The class meets for seven two-hour sessions which will be scheduled at the first meeting. They are open, free of charge, to any woman in Johnson County. Those interested in registering should call the Red Cross office in Iowa City, 6933.

SUI Items

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE — The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will hold a white elephant sale Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Carfrae, 423 Iowa Avenue. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to cerebral palsy. All alumnae in the area are invited.

MORTAR BOARD — Mortar Board will honor those girls who attained a 3 point average or above last semester at a luncheon at noon in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Special entertainment will include a skit presented by Mortar Board members, recognition of those girls who received a 4 point, and the presentation of the Margaret Fowler Award to a Mortar Board member.

SIGMA CHI — Sigma Chi social fraternity has recently pledged the following members: Don Forsling, A1, Sioux City, and Carl Frederici, A1, Sioux City.

ART EXHIBITION — A Chinese Art Exhibition will open at the Art Building at 9 p.m. Monday. A preliminary lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium by Dr. Chu-Tsing Li of the SUI Art Department.

FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN — University Faculty and Staff Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the North Room, Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

CATHOLIC GRADUATE STUDENTS — There will be an informal meeting and social hour at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean. The topic "Science and Religion" will be presented by Prof. Gene Lata and Jack Doyle, staff members of the Department of Chemistry. All interested persons are invited.

EMERITUS ASSOCIATION — There will be a meeting at noon Monday in the North Room, Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria. Dr. Baldwin Maxwell, professor and head of the SUI Department of English, will speak on "Experiences in England." Wives are cordially invited.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS—Those members wishing to take an afternoon hike Sunday should meet at the East Entrance of the Iowa Memorial Union at 2 p.m. Expected time of return is between 5 and 6 p.m.

BACON CURLS

Know how to make a bacon curl? As each slice of bacon is removed from the skillet after cooking, twirl it around a fork.

DU, AEPi Hold Regional Conventions—

Fraternities Come and Go Today

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternities are holding regional conventions this weekend.

Delta Upsilon is holding a provincial convention starting today. Chapters from Iowa State College, Oklahoma University, Kansas University, Kansas State College, Missouri University, Nebraska University, and Colorado University are sending representatives to Iowa City this weekend.

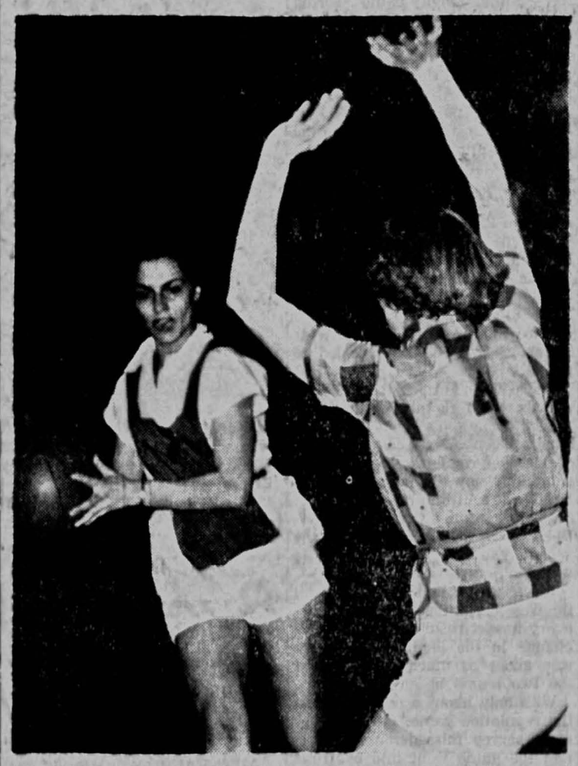
Robert Landess, A4, Des Moines, president of the Iowa chapter will give a welcoming speech this morning. The convention will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Jefferson.

L. E. Hunn, 306 Willis Dr., will be the keynote speaker at the DU convention tonight. Other speakers for the convention will include Ronald Roskins, SUI fraternity adviser, and Loren Hickerson, SUI alumni director.

A regional convention of Alpha Epsilon Pi will be held this weekend at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Eight chapters from five states — Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin will attend the convention.

Representatives from the Iowa chapter who will leave today for Champaign are: Jerry L. Goldstein, A3, Elgin, Ill.; Edward Seidenfeld, A3, Des Moines; Robert Blitz, A4, Chicago; George Kroloff, A3, Chicago; Mike Newton, A4, Chicago; Howard Abrahms, A2, Cliffside Park, N. J., and Walter Keller, A3, New York city.

WRA Winners Revealed; Basketball In Full Swing



BLOCK THAT BALL! The Women's Recreation Association annual basketball tournament is in full swing. Any campus women's housing unit was able to enter a team in the tournament. Games are played in the women's gymnasium Tuesday through Thursday nights. Students as well as faculty members referee the games. Three games are usually scheduled each of the three nights.

Winners of first semester Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural tournaments have been announced by Jean Dissenger, A4. Perry.

Pi Beta Phi placed first in the swimming meet; Zeta Tau Alpha, tennis doubles, and Alpha Chi Omega, tennis singles. Zeta Tau Alpha and East Currier both won volleyball playoffs in their respective leagues, and Alpha Xi Delta took first place in bowling.

A basketball tournament is currently in full swing with Judy Ellenberger, A2, Ottumwa, and Nancy Hendryx, A2, Center Point, as tournament chairmen.

Mixed volleyball and badminton will be played during March and April. Golf and softball contests will take place in April and May. All interested women students may contact the intramurals chairman of their housing unit.

Points earned by an individual through participation in events will be counted toward membership in WRA. Each year WRA awards a traveling trophy to the housing unit accumulating the greatest number of points.

IC Women Voters

March activities for the Iowa City League of Women Voters will begin at 12:15 p.m. Monday with the monthly League luncheon to be held in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Those who wish to attend the luncheon should make reservations with Mrs. J. D. Whisenand today.

JELLY MINT

Dip your jelly bag in hot water and wring it out well before using it when you are making jelly.

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Grades: First through seventh,

High School: English, Mathematics, Vocal Music, Latin, Spanish, General Science.

Bachelors Degree — $4000 to $5800
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WRITE — DEAN C. MORGAN, Superintendent of Schools

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The Daily Iowan

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MARCH 21

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MARCH 11

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Three Iowa Squads Ready For Big 10 Meets

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

On Cheating in Golf

Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, was quoted in Thursday's edition of The Daily Iowan something to this effect: "There are many people who do not always report the facts as they are — whether it be in golf scores or income tax forms."

Why Mr. Stuit chose golf for an example of cheating, I do not know. Everyone knows golfers — like fishermen — are honest as the day is long.

I have been valiantly hacking around a golf course for the better part of 13 years now, and I have yet to witness or hear of an example of cheating by a golfer. Oh, there is a little stretching of the rules now and then, but cheating — my heavens!!

What I mean is, the fellow who hits a drive out of bounds, takes three more to reach the green, two-putts and gives himself a five isn't cheating? He just forgot about the drive which went astray. Simple case of poor memory, that's all.

Or the guy who steps up, takes a mighty swing at the ball and leaves it untouched on the tee. Just a practice swing. Why, you didn't think he was really swinging at it, did you?

A similar case is the player who takes a cut at the ball, dribbles it off the end of his club five or ten yards, then runs after it and returns it to the original spot with the simple explanation, "Just a practice swing and I got too close." Well, maybe he did.

Many golfers are erroneously accused of cheating because of a golf ball's amazing faculty for removing itself from holes. It seems that no matter how bad the terrain or how deep the rough, some golfers are blessed with always being able to find their balls perched prettily on a clump of grass, just itching to be hit. Well, maybe he was making suspicious movements with his clubhead. Probably just cleaning the dirt off it.

I used to play with a fellow who, whenever his ball would wend its way into the weeds, would immediately convert his golf club into a scythe and begin whaling away, sending the long grasses flying right and left. The rules say he is allowed to see the ball, don't they? How can he see it with all those weeds in the way?

And all that nonsense about hand-mashies in the sand trap and that sort of thing. Stout fellows hidden away deep in the heart of a bunker, safe from the prying eyes of their companions, wouldn't do such a thing. They might, perhaps, pick up the ball — just to make sure it was the right one — and maybe accidentally drop it outside the trap so it rolls onto the green. But you know how it is. Your fingers get stiff and tired after you've played so many holes. Just an accident. No cheating involved, at all.

Then there is the gimmick known as the "gimme" putt which is frowned on in some circles. This most emphatically is not cheating. Everyone knows that any putt inside 10 feet is a cinch, so why waste time and energy putting it? Why not just concede it? It's just the intelligent way to do things.

And the golfer who usually shoots in the low 80s, but turns in scores of 90 or higher to the club handicapping committee. He's not cheating. Just protecting himself against the possibility of a bad day.

No, there's no cheating in golf. Why, I remember the last time I played. I had a 75 and . . . what's that you say? . . . those three balls out of bounds? . . . oh yes . . . well, I shot an 81 and. . .

Champs Gain Semis On 61 By Nicholson

DES MOINES (AP) — Glenda Nicholson went on a 61-point scoring spree as defending champion Maynard defeated LuVerne 86-60 to move into the semifinals of the Iowa girls high school basketball tournament.

Glenda's total was second only to the all-time single game scoring total of 68 set by Maryann Jensen of Oakland in 1950.

It was the second outstanding scoring effort of this year's tournament. Lynn Wilkins of Ida Grove poured in 57 points Wednesday as her team lost a 65-63 overtime thriller to Blakesburg.

A 31-point first quarter gave Maynard a 19-point lead and the defending champions added five points to the margin in the second period to lead 51-27 at halftime. Miss Nicholson sank 10 straight attempts at field goals in the first quarter.

The 61-point effort overshadowed a fine performance by Patty Patterson of LuVerne, who posted 26 points.

There wasn't much the LuVerne guards could do about the 5-foot 10-inch Nicholson's senior's scoring touch. Their efforts cost them the services of regulars Kay Richardson and Nancy Hippen on five fouls before the halftime recess.

Meservey upset Cedar Valley 57-54 in an overtime thriller in the second game to join Maynard in the semifinals.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way and in the last half almost every basket resulted in a tie or a change in the lead. Four points was about as much as separated the two teams at any time.

With only about a second left in the regulation game, Carole Greer of Meservey missed a free throw and the game went into overtime tied 52-52.

Janean Lieberknecht of Meservey scored a field goal to put her team in the lead and a little later she gave Meservey a 3-point margin on a free throw.

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS

7:30 p.m. — Maynard vs. Meservey.

9 p.m. Garrison vs. Blakesburg.

Lois Smit scored 26 points and Lieberknecht 24 for Meresvey, but the top scoring effort of the game was by Cedar Valley's Ruth Wallestad, who netted 38.

In the first game Thursday night, Blakesburg eked out a 92-90 victory over State Center to gain a semifinal spot.

State Center got off to a 12-8 margin as the game got underway, but held only a 17-16 lead as the period ended.

Karen Anderson's eight point splurge in the last minute of the second period gave Blakesburg a 50-41 halftime margin.

In the third period State Center scored 21 points to 18 for State Center to close the gap to 68-62.

The winners' total tied a one-team game mark set last year in Garrison's 92-69 win over New Sharon and the two-team total of 183 eliminated the former 167 mark set last year in Eldora's 88-56 victory over West Des Moines.

Karen Anderson led Blakesburg with 36 points and Carole Magilton collected 42 points for State Center.

Garrison, 1956 runnerup, advanced to the semifinals by beating Clarence, 45-37, in the final game of the night.

Beaten only once in its last 30 starts, Garrison never was behind although its margin was shaved several times to three points as Clarence bravely rallied unsuccessfully as the game neared its end.

Sylvia Froning led Garrison with 20 points and Arlynn Kintzell and Kay Hasselbusch shared scoring honors with 14 points each for the losers.

WEAPONS DRAWN FOR ACTION, these six members of Iowa's fencing team pose for a picture before leaving for Big 10 action in Champaign, Ill., Saturday. In front are Brad Bathey, left, and Bob Bring. In the rear are, left to right, Bill Bulgren, Dave Dittmer, Bob Hicklin and Phil Schoor. The fencers, who have a 5-5 season record, are rated third or fourth in the conference by Coach Frank Craig.

Bucks Take Early Big 10 Swim Lead

Special to The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Gerald McNamee of Ohio State won the 1500-meter freestyle here Thursday night to give the defending champion Buckeyes an early lead in the race for Big 10 swimming honors.

Michigan, considered a prime challenger for the crown, placed two men to collect six points and the second-place spot in team standings.

Earl Ellis of Iowa finished sixth in the event, the only race of the night.

McNamee, who stroked the distance in 19:08.3, was followed by Paul Schutt of Northwestern, David Meyers of Michigan, Lorin Whittaker of Illinois, Peter Fries of Michigan and Ellis.

Defending champion Bill Woolsey of Indiana did not enter the 1500.

Team totals after the one event read: Ohio State 7, Michigan 6, Northwestern 5, Illinois 3, Iowa 1.

Preliminaries and finals in eight events will be held today. Eight more will be run off Saturday.

Today's slate includes the 200-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, one-meter diving, 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Iowa entrants will include: 50 — Bob Pratt, Jim Davidson, Gary Morris, Tom Christenson and John Shaw; backstroke — Ellis; 220 — Tom Jacobson; butterfly — Kim Austin and Joel Jones; diving — Jake Quick, Estel Mills and Bob McNamee; 400-yard relay — Jacabson, Pratt, Davidson and Christenson; individual medley — Morris.

Morris, rated one of the top sprinters in the conference, will pass up the 220 in favor of the individual medley. The move is in an attempt on the part of Hawkeye coach Dave Armbruster to gain more points. Al Wiggins of Ohio State, defending champion and world-record holder in the individual medley, will not swim in the event. This leaves Morris and Sonny Tanabe of Indiana as the two likely contenders for the title.

Sports in Brief

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A plastic cap worn by outfielder Bill Virdon, saved him from a possible serious head injury Thursday in an intrasquad game at the Pittsburgh Pirate's training camp.

Virdon was struck when rookie catcher Dick Rand tried to pick him off third base. The ball cracked the cap and left a circular impression, but Virdon was none the worse.

"He would probably have suffered a concussion and possibly a fracture without that hat," said club physician Dr. Joseph Finegold.

* * *

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, upset defending champion Wanda Sanches of Baton Rouge, La., in the second round Thursday of the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur golf tournament.

The former Iowa woman's champion won 1 up on 19 holes. Miss Sanches was a co-medalist with a 79 Tuesday.

* * *

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Betty J. Smith, 25, Thursday was granted a divorce from Wallace (Bud) Smith, 27, former world lightweight boxing champion. She also was given custody of the couple's three small children.

Matmen Are Co-Favorites In Title Meet

Iowa's Hawkeyes are rated as one of the favorites in the Big 10 wrestling meet which opens today at Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes are picked to be in the thick of the title race along with Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State. Iowa defeated Michigan State and lost their only Big 10 dual meet of the season to Michigan. They did not wrestle Minnesota.

Ralph Rieks at 137, Simon Roberts at 147 and Gary Kurdelmeier at 177 have earned favorite roles by the records they posted in dual meets. Other Hawkeyes whose appearances this season have indicated that they will be in strong contention are Larry Moser at 123, Jim Craig at 167 and Baron Bremner at heavyweight.

Kurdelmeier sports a 5-1 record for the season. His only defeat came in the heavyweight class. He missed three meets during the season because of an infected arm. Gary placed second at 177 pounds last year in the conference meet. He was beaten by Jack Marchello of Michigan in the finals. Marchello will be back again this year, but may wrestle at 167 pounds, as he did when Iowa met Michigan in dual competition.

Roberts owns the best record in the conference at 147 pounds. He is undefeated in Big Ten competition. The only blemish on his record is a draw against Colorado A&M. Nick Petronka from Indiana and Don Meyers of Minnesota are picked by Coach Dave McCuskey to furnish the toughest competition. Roberts has not wrestled either one of these opponents. An injury held Petronka out of the dual meet between the Hawkeyes and Indiana.

Rieks lost his only match of the season to Bill Muther of Illinois. Earle Edwards of Wisconsin will join these two as favorites in the 137 pound cass. Rieks beat Edwards 2-1 in dual competition.

In the heavyweight division, Bremner owns a respectabe 4-1 record. His only loss came at the hands of Bob Norman of Illinois. "Norman, Leroy Fladseth of Michigan State and Bremner should make the heavyweight division one of the toughest of the meet," McCuskey said Thursday.

Larry Moser with a 5-1 record at 123 pounds will have his hands full as he tries to fill the shoes of Terry McCann, graduated conference champion at this weight. Moser's only defeat came at the hands of Donald Duck of Northwestern. Duck and Don Stroud of Michigan State established themselves as favorites by posting fine season records. McCann decisioned Stroud to put the only blemish on his record.

Gene Luttrell, with a 5-4 record for the season will represent the Hawkeyes at 130 pounds. Dick Mueller of Minnesota and Joe Shook of Indiana are named as the pre-meet favorites. Luttrell lost to Shook in the dual meet with Indiana.

Jim Craig has a 6-2 record for the Hawkeyes at 167 pounds. One of his losses came at the hands of Ken Kraft of Northwestern, who is rated as the man to beat in this division by McCuskey. Also in the role of favorite is Bob Koehnen of Minnesota.

Tom Halford has recovered from the injured hand that held him out of the Indiana meet.

He will wrestle at 157 pounds.

Bailie Will Lead Hawk Gym Team

Iowa's gymnastic team invades Ann Arbor, Mich., today for the Big 10 conference meet. The Hawkeyes are picked to finish high in the first division.

Illinois is picked as the pre- meet favorite by Hawkeye coach Norman Holzaepfel. "Illinois is well balanced and has a number of men who are potential point winners in every event," Holzaepfel said. Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State should be fighting for second place.

Holzaepfel listed the trampoline as Iowa's best event. He expressed the possibility of three Hawkeye point winners in this event. Sam Bailie, Joe Tim and Bob Justice will be carrying Iowa's hopes. Tim has come through well since becoming eligible at the start of the second semester, according to Holzaepfel.

Bailie will be fighting for top gymnast honors. The point totals for the free exercise, sidehorse, parallel bras, horizontal bars, long horse and steel rings decide the winner. The long horse and steel rings are not included in dual meet competition. Bailie excells in the steel rings, but has trouble with the long horse because of the ankle he broke last year.

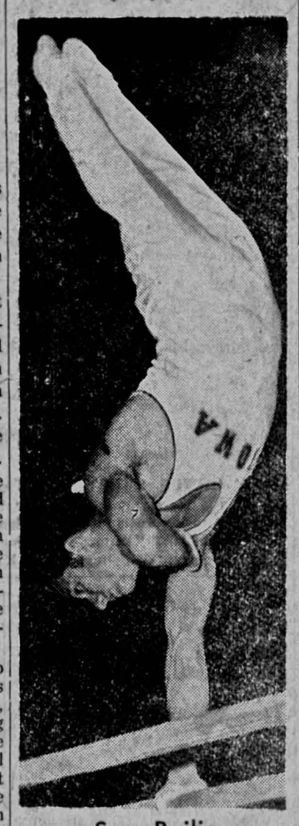
Bailie will be starting the climax of one of the greatest gymnastic careers in Iowa's history. He has averaged 28.3 points per dual meet. Only the National Championships and the National A.A.U. championships remain on the versatile gymnast's schedule after the conference meet.

Bill King will represent the Hawkeyes in the free exercise along with Bailie. "King has been producing seconds and thirds all season behind Bailie," Holzaepfel said. "He has a good chance to pick up some points for us."

Iowa will be counting on Stan Beebe in the flying rings. The Central City senior "has come through well in his specialty for us this year," Holzaepfel stated.

Tom Novak, sophomore from Cedar Rapids, will be entered in all of the events. Holzaepfel stated that it will be interesting to see how Novak comes through against some of the toughest competition in the country.

The preliminaries will be held today, with ten men qualifying in each event for the finals on Saturday.



Sam Bailie
Iowa Pacesetter . . .

Fetchick, O'Leary Tie At Pensacola With 68s

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Rugged Mike Fetchick finally got back his game Thursday to tie Paul O'Leary for the first-round lead in the $15,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Both went around the wind-swept Pensacola Country club 6,325-yard course in four under par 68s.

Big 10 TV Program Successful, Wilson Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's current regionally televised basketball program has had its most successful season, Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson said Thursday.

The third season of the show ends Saturday afternoon when Wisconsin plays at Iowa.

Wilson said that because of the unquestioned success of the program, he had no doubt that the series would be continued next year.

Fencers May Finish 4th, Craig Says

Iowa's fencing squad leaves today for Champaign, Ill. to compete in the Big 10 championships Saturday. Iowa coach Frank Craig said he hopes to finish at least third or fourth.

The Hawks carry a 5-5 season's record into the tight team meet. Minnesota and Michigan don't have fencing teams.

Craig says the team to beat is Wisconsin. The Badgers defeated Iowa twice during the season. Also fighting for top positions, Craig said, will be Illinois and Michigan State.

The Hawkeye coach said Iowa's Dave Dittmer has a good chance to win the Big 10 title in the epee event. Dittmer, who is from Quincy, Ill., has won 23 matches while dropping only 6.

Craig said he expects to place three other fencers besides Dittmer in the finals Saturday night. "With good performances from Phil Schorr and Bob Hicklin, we could even finish higher than third. The highest an Iowa fencing team ever finished in a Big 10 meet was fourth," Craig added. The Hawks have never had an individual champion in a Big 10 meet.

Probably the best fencer in the meet will be Illinois' Art Schankin, Craig said. Schankin is rated tenth in the nation in the foil event.

The records of the other members of Iowa's squad are: Brad Bathey, 16-14; Bob Bring, 13-17; Phil Schorr, 18-11; Bill Bulgren, 13-16; and Bob Hicklin, 18-12.

Iowa's dual match with the U.S. Air Force Academy at Iowa City March 16, has been canceled. Iowa will, however, be represented in the NCAA meet at Detroit March 22-23.

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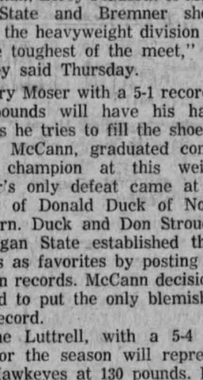

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CHICAGO'S Harrison DRIVE-IN hotel IS NOW BEING ULTRA-MODERNIZED

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

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High School Music Groups To Attend Workshop at SUI

The string ensembles from 12 Iowa high schools participating in the String Ensemble Workshop to be held at SUI Saturday will hear two concerts by SUI music groups.

The workshop is the second of four being sponsored by the SUI Music Department in the Tenth Annual Music Workshop Series. The Workshop series is designed to give expert evaluation of performances to the high school musicians and their instructors. Paul Rolland of the University of Illinois School of Music will be leader of the workshop.

The SUI String Quartet will present a program of chamber music at 11:15 a.m. in North Rehearsal Hall. Members of the group are Ramy Shevelov and John Ferrell, violins, Claude Carlson, viola, and Hans Koelbel, cello, all members of the SUI Music Department.

A second concert will be presented at 3 p.m., with the SUI Symphony Orchestra performing under the direction of James Dixon of the SUI Music Department. The concert will feature John Ferrell as violin soloist.

Both concerts will be open to the public, as are all sessions of the Music Workshop Series. Registration of the groups will begin at 8:30 a.m. The high school groups will be auditioned at two sessions — at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

CHEESE

Grated Parmesan and Romano cheese can usually be used interchangeably in recipes.

Graphic Art Exhibit At Library Monday

An exhibition of 113 prints, embracing three centuries of graphic art in America, will go on display Monday in the lobby of SUI's Main Library.

The collection, being sponsored by International Business Machines Corporation, ranges from the earliest engravings still in existence to works of leading contemporary artists.

The exhibit will remain on display until March 31.

John Taylor Arms, president-emeritus of the Society of American Graphic Artists, said, "the exhibition covers with unusual completeness the story of printmaking in the United States from both an historical and a technical point of view.

"Few significant personalities in the printmaking field have been omitted," Arms said.

The United States has made a definite and enduring contribution to the history of prints, as an intelligent study of the works reveals, Arms said.

The eighteenth century is represented in the exhibit by three prints, "A Prospective Plan of the Battle Fought Near Lake George," by Thomas Johnson, in 1775; a portrait of the Reverend Joseph Pilmore by Charles Willson Peale, 1787 and "The Washington Family," by Edward Savage, 1798.

Representing the nineteenth century are the first known lithographs, "Mill Scene," by Bass Otis; an original engraved block used by Alexander Anderson, known as the "Father of American wood-engraving" and an aquatint of New York's City Hall, by John Hill.

The twentieth century group is comprised of the works of artists of the first four decades. Included in the 1900-1930 era are prints by Gifford Beal, Mary Cassatt, John Sloan, Henry Wolfe, Joseph Pennell, Childe Hassam, Ernest Haskell, George Bellows, Arthur B. Davies, Frank W. Benson, Edward Hopper, Troy Kinney, Roi Partridge, George Overbury Hart, B. J. O. Nordfeldt and Charles H. Woodbury.

The 1930-1948 period is represented by prints by Grace Albee, Peggy Bacon, Gustave Baumann, Isabel Bishop, Cecil Buller, Samuel Chamberlain, Asa Cheffetz, John Costigan, Adolf Dehn, Emil Ganson, Arthur W. Heintzelman, Eugene Higgins, Earle Horter, Rockwell Kent, Lawrence Kupferman, Paul D. Roth, Rudolph Ruzicka, Cadwallader Washburn, Stow Wengenroth, Harry Wicky and Mahonri Young.

DON'T OVERCOOK

As a general rule, all macaroni products should be cooked in a large amount of vigorously boiling water until just tender. Don't overcook!

SUI Selected One Of Ten Colleges In Poetry Contest

SUI has been selected as one of ten colleges and universities eligible to award a $100 poetry prize to an outstanding SUI student poet.

This prize, to be known as The Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize, will be given to the author of a poem considered to be the best by a committee of SUI faculty members.

The Academy of American Poets, sponsors of this contest, was organized in 1939 to foster American poetry.

SUI has been chosen by the Board of Directors of the Academy as representing one of the outstanding institutions in the country which does much to encourage interest in poetry and because of the service rendered to poetry by SUI Prof. Paul Engle.

Contestants must submit their poems by May 15 to the Department of English office, 101 University Hall.

The first winner will be announced at Commencement, June 7.

"FANCY UP" CORN

Sliced mushrooms will "fancy up" whole-kernel corn (frozen or canned) when you are having company.

SUI Education Majors Learn by Doing

By DAVE HARTQUIST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

More than 130 education majors are receiving practical experience in the teaching field at University High this semester.

Prof. John McAdam, director of University High, said the practice teaching laboratory serves roughly the same purpose as a medical laboratory does for medical students. Students get acquainted with situations similar to actual practice, he said.

McADAM

"A program of this type allows prospective teachers to bring into focus what they have learned in college up to this point," McAdam said.

"The program gives education majors an opportunity to try out the ideas presented to them during the last three years.

Most of the practice teachers will not begin instructing on their own for about six weeks. At present they are observing the regular teacher, helping individual students, becoming adjusted to the classroom situation, helping the regular teacher with exams and doing bibliography work.

Practice teachers choose a unit in their special field and teach on that unit for two to three weeks. Occasionally the units will extend to six weeks, McAdam said.

A unit is a series of daily lessons concerning one subject area. The practice teacher is responsible for seeing that the unit is prepared and has complete charge of the class for the specific section.

The teacher prepares tests, arranges presentation of the classroom material and plans special guest lectures.

Student teachers, Joan Dueland, A4, Huxley, said that occasionally the regular instructor will leave the classroom and let the practice teachers face the problems that arise with high school students.

"We get actual teaching experience, although it is not a typical teaching situation, since students know we are practice teachers and not the regular teacher," Margi Hall, A4, Huxley, said.

Miss Hall, an English major, will teach a unit on pronouns and a section on geography to seventh grade pupils.

"In planning for my units I have to prepare a mimeographed sheet because there is no text for my section, "People Around the World."

Dietrich Hartmann, G, Germany, will address the class on the customs, life and conditions of Germany," Miss Hall said.

"Before we begin our instruction, we observe the class and the teacher for several weeks in an effort to understand the pupils and the teaching situation."

Bert Murphy, A4, Centerville, majoring in biology, will teach a unit on genetics and heredity to approximately 40 tenth grade pupils.

"In working with the lab sections I haven't run into any real problems, but I imagine when I begin teaching a whole unit several difficulties will arise," Murphy said.

Practice instructors receive five semester hours of credit toward their B.A. degree and the Iowa Teachers Certificate, which permits them to teach in Iowa public schools.

"Generally speaking the student teachers are quite well received by the pupils, but ocasionally the students will try to test the teachers," Murphy said.

Most of the pupils have been subjected to student teachers since kindergarten so they have become quite adjusted to them.

In addition to the teachers at U-High, the education department has teachers at several public schools and the university elementary schools.

SCOTCH THIEVES

CAIRO (AP) — Scotch whiskey has disappeared from Cairo stores since Egypt broke relations with Britain last year. Papers now carry advertising for "Czech's whisky" and Russian vodka as "products of countries that stood by us."

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CHILD Care in my home. 8-1538. 3-9

WANTED child care. Dial 3411. 3-23

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LARGE three room furnished apartment. $75. Utilities paid. 8-0859. 4-8

THREE room nicely furnished apartment with bath, adults. Phone 4697. 3-9

VERY attractive new two and half room apartment. $75. Call 7847. 3-9

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Couple. Dial 6455. 3-12

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for graduate man in exchange for light duties. 6780. 3-8

ROOM. 3315. 3-16

FOR RENT: One half double room for student. 610 E. Church St. 3-5

FOR RENT: One-half double room. 221 North Linn Street. 4861. 3-8

VACANCY for two men students in a large sleeping room. Private entrance, telephone, air conditioner, cooking privileges with refrigerator. Own linens $25.00. Call 8-1058 after 5 p.m. 3-14

Wanted Booking Agent

WANTED booking agent for rock and roll band. Call 5361. 3-8

Work Wanted

IRONINGS. 8-0128. 4-6

Trailer for Sale

FOR SALE: 25 foot American trailer. Can be bought on contract. Forest view Trailer Park. 3-8

FOR SALE OR RENT Mars 1950 model two bedroom all modern trailer. Phone 392Y West Liberty. 3-12

PARKED enclosed lot at Forest View Trailer Park. 1954 American 35-ft. two bedroom, excellent condition. Call 6044. 3-14

Typing

TYPING, all kinds. 8-3997. 4-5

TYPING 8-3838. 3-7

TLESIS typing 9202. 7-2CE

TYPING 8-1305. 2-31

IBM electric typewriter. Thesis and other. 4-6

TYPING. 8-2888. 4-8

ATTENTION

Wives of students graduating in June 1957.

Production work is available at the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company.

Interested women should apply at the empolyment office in the plant on Lower Muscatine road, Monday thru Friday from 8 am til 2 pm or call 8-0561. 3-9

Lost and Found

WILL exchange your mens jacket for mine. Call X2346. 3-9

LOST Elgin Wristwatch. Reward. Phone Ex. 3392. 3-12

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons, SPECIAL RATES. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485. 3-3

Miscellaneous for Sale

RCA Record Player, 45 r.p.m. in carrying case. $30. Call X3735. Between 6 and 7 p.m. 3-9

USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Larew Company. 227 E. Washington. 3-9ce

FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Size 39. Phone 7503. 4-6

WANT ADS ARE WORKERS YOU CAN AFFORD TO HIRE
Just PHONE 4191

SUMMER CAMP OPENINGS

Kitchen help wanted for 8 weeks, Starting June 26, for Boys Camp in Northern Wisconsin. We are interested in people for the following openings:

Assistant Cook — Dishwashers
Kitchen Boys and General Kitchen Helpers

If interested write to Box 12 Daily Iowan
By March 9, 1957 3-9

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Excellent position for woman as office supervisor. Typing and bookkeeping required, shorthand helpful but not essential. 40 hour week with retirement and hospital benefits. This is a fine opportunity for the right person interested in professional career.

Write Box 300 DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City, Iowa

IAFF-A-DAY

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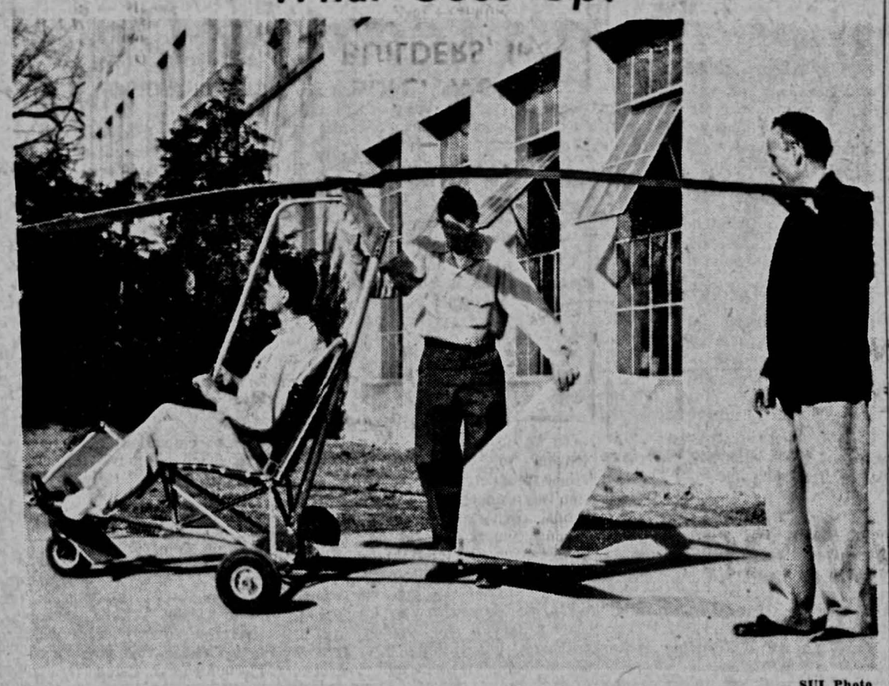
"Mr. Daskalskis called at 10:00; Mr. Czivzler wants you to call him back; Mr. Tchaprachikoff is expecting you for lunch — and I quit!"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

What Goes Up?



SUI Photo

WHETHER WEATHER or Iowa City airport traffic will keep this strange craft grounded Saturday morning remains to be seen. If they can get clearance, Roger Wymore, E4, Ottumwa and Darrell Loan, E4, Oxford, will attempt to fly this 1-passenger gyroplane glider which they have just finished building. It took the two 600 man-hours to build the machine piece by piece from plans provided by an aircraft company. If all goes well in their experimental flight Saturday, they expect to add a 22-horsepower, 35-pound engine to the original plans, Wymore said. At the right is Prof. E. E. Lundquist, of the Engineering Department.

Israel Troops Demolishing Military Works in Pull-out

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops blew up Egyptian military works at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba Thursday in preparation for withdrawal Friday.

Other Israeli forces completed their exit from the Gaza Strip and handed United Nations forces the burden of administering that hotly disputed area.

The company-strength unit at Sharm el Sheikh was expected to take only a few hours to vacate and UN troops stood by ready to fill the vacuum. Demolition teams wrecked concrete pillboxes, a munitions depot and two 6-inch gun position which formerly closed the Gulf of Israeli ships.

The Israelis did not want the Egyptians to find the fortifications intact in case UN occupation proves to be only temporary. Similar destruction of roads and installations was carried out by the Israelis in their long retreat out of the Sinai Desert a few weeks ago.

Tanks, guns and vehicles — much of it captured Egyptian equipment — already had been loaded aboard ships, and lighter material was flown out by planes.

Finnish units of the emergency force were ready to raise the UN flag overlooking the narrow coral-dotted strait as soon as the Israelis pull out.

Israel's withdrawal from the 26-by-6-mile Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean after 125 days of occupation was swiftly completed before dawn, except for a tiny working party which did not leave until afternoon.

The departure of the victors in the October-November invasion against Egypt was without incident except for a few unexplained gunshots. The 300,000 residents, including some 200,000 Israeli-hating Arab refugees from Palestine, were under curfew.

Israel immediately assumed a stance of watchfulness. Troops took up positions in border sentry posts. Lookout towers in collective settlements along the border again were manned by Israeli farmers. Tractor drivers again carried rifles in the fields on lookout for commando raiders.

The first elements of 2,600 Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Indian and Colombian soldiers moved into Gaza Wednesday night.

In his first order of the day, Swedish Col. Carl Lundquist of the UNEF instructed his troops to open fire if necessary to preserve order. He ordered the curfew to remain in force until noon.

★ ★ ★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Thursday expressed satisfaction with the progress of the UN Emergency Force movement into the Gaza Strip and with preparations to take over the Sharm el Sheikh area.

The secretary general is expected to state his satisfaction in a three-paragraph report to the Assembly today.

Most of the delegates of the 80-nation Assembly are hoping they can recess indefinitely sometime today. The plan is for the Assembly to come back, if necessary, at the call of the president, Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, after he consults with seven main committee chairmen.

Hammarskjold was said to have discussed the takeover with the advisory committee but it was reported no decisions were made as to the future. He is reported preparing to go to Cairo and Gaza next week to set up the civil administration in the Gaza Strip but he did not mention this trip at the advisory committee meeting. The UN Emergency Force has occupied all the Gaza Strip and is hoping to complete the occupation of Sharm el Sheikh before the Assembly convenes today.

As the UNEF moved to its station, financial worries were beginning to be reflected from Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

In New Delhi, India, where he is on a state visit, Prime Minister H. C. Hansen of Denmark said the four Scandinavian countries have decided on eventual withdrawal from the UNEF for "economic reasons."

Under the arrangements with the UN, each country contributing soldiers to the force is paying the salary and expenses of the soldiers as if they were on duty at home. However, some troops have received more money because of a difference in costs between their countries and Egypt.

The Scandinavians want the UN to arrange to share this extra cost among all of the 80 members. The UN has decided the force will cost $16.5 million at the start but this covers the per-all expenses of the organization and not the extra costs incurred by each individual country.

Asks Penny Raise in All Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur S. Summerfield asked Congress Thursday for a penny increase on 3-cent stamps, post cards and air mail.

In a message to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Summerfield also proposed increases on second, third and fourth class mail.

He estimated all the increases would produce additional revenues of about $527,500,000 by 1961. The Department now is operating with an annual deficit of about $600 million.

The recommended increases are about the same as those passed by the House last year. The Senate failed to act.

President Eisenhower asked Congress again this year to adjust postal rates to place the post office on a "pay-as-you-go" fiscal basis.

Briefly, Summerfield proposed:

Increase the rate on first class mail from 3 cents to 4 cents an ounce, on drop letters from 2 cents to 3 cents. on post cards from 2 cents to 3 cents. Drop letters are those mailed to postoffices where there is no local delivery and patrons get their mail in postoffice lock boxes.

Increase the rate on domestic airmail from 6 cents to 7 cents an ounce and on air post cards from 4 cents to 5 cents.

Increase the rate on second class mail publications sent out of the county in four annual increments of 15 per cent each year. The increase would not apply to newspapers with a press run of less than 5,000 copies.

Increase the individual piece rate on third class mail (except books and catalogs) from 2 cents to 3 cents for the first ounces. Increase the rate on third class matter mailed in bulk, except books and catalogs, from 14 cents per pound to 16 cents.

In fourth class mail, the rate on books would be changed from 8 cents on the first pound and 4 cents on each additional pound to 10 cents on the first pound and 5 cents for each additional pound.

SUI Sends Grades To Parents, High School Principals

First semester grades of SUI freshmen and sophomore student's are being mailed to the students' parents and Iowa high school principals this week by the Registrar's Office.

Grade reports for about 4,000 single students in the colleges of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing and Liberal Arts are being mailed, said J. Harvey Croy, university recorder. The mailing of grades to the students' parents was completed this week, and reports to principals of Iowa high schools from which the students graduated are going into the mail now.

The practice of mailing the reports automatically to high school principals was begun as a result of numerous requests for information on student grades by Iowa high schools, Croy said.

CHURCH RELIEF

NEW YORK (AP)—American Protestant churches sent overseas more than $31 million in relief supplies last year. The Church World Service announced Wednesday that the shipments, totaling 192 million pounds, doubled those of 1955.

Electronic Brain Revealed by Army

DETROIT (AP) — The Army took the wraps off its $4,100,000 so-called electronic brain with a public demonstration at headquarters of the Tank-Automotive Command here Thursday.

It takes 100 persons to operate the gigantic machine, but it keeps track of more than 100 million facts and an Army spokesman predicted it would save "many millions of dollars."

The machine, built by Radio Corp. of America, is named "Bizmac." The name has no special meaning. The machine covers 20,000 square feet of floor space and inculdes 220 units of 19 different types of equipment.

Charles S. Diehl, chief of the command's electronic data processing branch, said Bizmac can complete in 48 hours an inventory that once took up to three months or complete in an hour as much computer work as 400 girls with hand calculating machines could in the same time.

Diehl said it would reduce by 85 per cent over the next year the command's visible records which are now on some 10 million file cards, punched cards, metal plates or handwritten sheets.

It operates 12 major depots in the United States and abroad. Its inventory includes 170,000 separate items, from nuts and bolts to complete engines and giant transmissions.

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Mantle's batting average will slip 11 percentage points this year from his .353 mark of the 1956 season.

That was the verdict Thursday of "Bizmac," the Army's newest electronic brain which was put on demonstration here at the ordnance Tank-Automotive command headquarters.

The Army hastened to explain that Bizmac's conclusions are only as valid as its original information. For this season's predictions, Bizmac was fed the players' batting averages for the last five seasons.

Bizmac is operated from a series of switchboards, with dials, buttons and lights. The command can get a particular fact about its operations or inventories anywhere in the world in just three minutes from Bizmac which stores as much information on one 10½-inch reel of magnetic tape as is contained on 120,000 punch cards.

Eleanor Roosevelt Speaks Wednesday

Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who will deliver a University Lecture Series talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union on "Is America Facing World Leadership?", will arrive by train in Cedar Rapids at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union and director of the SUI School of Fine Arts, will meet Mrs. Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids as the official University representative.

Mrs. Roosevelt will stay in Iowa City at the Jefferson Hotel. She will be honored by the Altrusa Club at a luncheon Wednesday in the Union.

Free tickets to the lecture can be obtained by presenting ID cards at the East Lobby of the Union. Tickets can be picked up Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any tickets not picked up will be distributed to the general public Wednesday.

Merit Certificate To Arlyn Marks

The Iowa City Rotary Club presented Arlyn C. Marks, director of SUI Personnel Office, with the Certificate of Merit for community service at its noon luncheon meeting Thursday.

Marks is not a member of the Rotary Club. He is the second person to receive the award from the Iowa City club. Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of SUI Institute of Public Affairs, received the first award last year.

ATTEND COST CONFERENCE

Iowa City members of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants planning to attend the Milwaukee Regional Cost Conference in Milwaukee, March 15 and 16, should contact Marshall Hardesty at the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., Cedar Rapids.

De Valera Regains First Minister Post in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera regained control of Parliament Thursday night in a smashing political comeback for the 74-year-old New York-born Irish patriot.

He will become prime minister for a third time amid simmerings of a new armed revolt against British rule in Northern Ireland and in a time of economic stress.

DE VALERA

But now the nearly blind though still physically active "Dev," the last surviving commandant of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is an advocate of peaceful negotiation as the best means of uniting the country.

The newly chosen Parliament will meet March 20 for the formal election of De Valera as prime minister — a post in which he has served for a total of 18 years. He has been on the sidelines as opposition leader for the last three years.

With all the results in, De Valera's Fianna Fail — Men of Destiny — party had won 78 of the 147 seats in the Dail — Parliament. This gave him an absolute majority of nine even if the Sinn Feiners should unexpectedly take their four seats. The standing of the other parties was: former Prime Minister John A. Costello's Fine Gail 40, Labor 12, Independent 9, Clann na Talmhan — Farmers 3, Clann na Poblachta — Republicans 1.

The four elected, but rebellious, Sinn Feiners have said they will boycott the Parliament. De Valera can count on three and perhaps four Independents to support him.

De Valera has made plain he intends to become prime minister and personally lead his Fianna Fail — the party that grew into Ireland's largest from the Irish Republican Army which fought the British for the country's independence.

The Sinn Feiners, who favor armed forces if necessary to end the partition of Ireland, showed tremendous popular strength.

2 Positions Open On SUI Yearbook

Applications for editor and business manager of the 1958 Hawkeye should be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m. March 18, the Student Board of Publications announced Thursday.

Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current year.

Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place March 21.

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University Briefs

VAN GOGH EXHIBIT — An exhibit of 17 Van Gogh color reproductions went on display in the West basement corridor of the SUI Art Building Thursday. The exhibit will be on display for a week, said Mr. N. Tucker, instructor in the Art Department.

EDUCATION MEET — Prof. John L. Davies, director of SUI Correspondence Study in the College of Education, is attending the National University Extension Association committee meeting in Chicago on liberal education for adults. The meeting started Tuesday and will end Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN RETREAT — Prof. James C. Spalding, of the SUI Department of Religion, will speak at a Stated Retreat in Davenport March 12.

Presbyterian ministers and church elders from the Iowa City area will be attending the meeting which will be held in the Ridgeview Park Church.

CATHOLIC GRADS — Catholic graduate students will hold their monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

Prof. Gene Lata of the Department of Biochemistry and Jack Doyle, G, will lead a panel discussion on the topic "Science and Religion."

YOUNG FLUTISTS — SUI's Music Department will present a recital by young flute students at North Music Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday.

High school and junior high school students of Miss Betty Bang, music instructor, will perform.

WSUI RECITAL HALL — Three SUI music students will present compositions by Mozart and Beethoven on radio station WSUI's Recital Hall at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Marjorie Mason, A2, Mason City and Robert Glidden, A3, Rippey, will play "Sonata in B Flat Major for Two Bassoons" by Mozart. Pianist Patricia Eash, A3, Wellman, will play Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2."

ARCHEOLOGY TALK — Prof. C. L. Wrenn of Oxford University will speak in Old Capitol on "Sutton Hoo and Beowulf." Sponsored jointly by the SUI Humanities Society and the Iowa Society of the Archeological Institute of America, he will discuss findings at Sutton Hoo, site of discoveries of the period of the early English epic. The public is invited.

MOUNTAINEER BANQUET — Gaston Rebuffat, French mountaineer, will be the featured film-lecturer at the annual SUI Mountaineers banquet March 16 in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Admittance to the lecture will be limited to those attending the banquet. The cost of banquet tickets is $3.75 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12.

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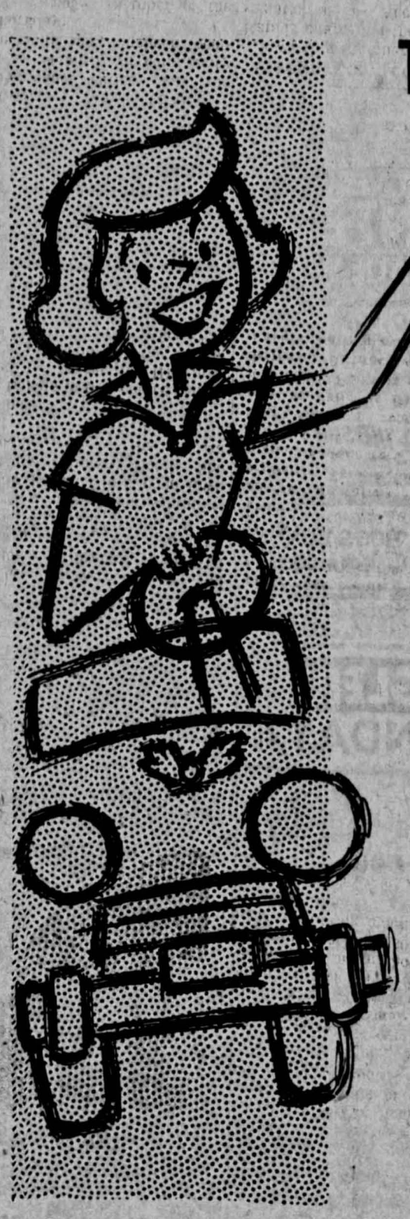

I don't have to worry about a place to park *while banking* at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. Their parking lot on the corner of College and Capitol provides safe, off-the-street customer parking. *After* banking hours it's open for public use.

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A nominal charge of 25c for the first hour and 10c for each additional hour or part thereof is made.

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