The Daily Iowan

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

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Nasser To Grab Gaza

Missing: One Blarney Stone

Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

THAT BLOOMIN' BLARNEY STONE has the SUI College of Engineering on the go again. Joining in the search for the elusive piece of granite Monday are, front left to right, Dick Deasy, Chicago; Wayne Bousek, Cedar Rapids; Dale Wendel, Mt. Pleasant and rear, left to right, Merwin Stratton, Oxford; Tom McLane, Clinton and Bill Maguire, Detroit, Mich. All are seniors in engineering. The use of the surveying transit is part of the equipment needed to ferret out the shy stone.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Engineer Students Hot After Blarney

A meticulous search for the Blarney Stone, the oldest tradition in the SUI engineering student's annual Mecca Week celebrations, began Monday. Engineering seniors began computing problems left them by the engineering graduates of 1956, who hid the stone, a cube of granite weighing about 25 pounds.

Solutions of the problems, which require the cooperation of students in mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and architectural engineering, will lead eventually to the whereabouts of the Blarney Stone — if the law students don't reach it first.

Rivalry between the law and the engineering students reaches a climax during Mecca Week. Both claim St. Patrick as their patron saint.

Last year the law students stole the Blarney Stone from the Engineering Building, but it was soon returned to the engineers. In the past the law students have hid the stone under 10 tons of fertilizer as part of the feud.

The clues, left by the 1956 graduates, lead the engineers from one location around campus to another in a kind of scavenger hunt. The instructions at the last location lead to the stone.

If the stone is found, it will be presented at the annual smoker Thursday night.

Last year's search discovered the Blarney Stone in a box behind a map in a glass case in the chemical engineering department.

The search for the stone is the oldest practice of the traditional Mecca Week celebration. It is the only one to survive the 47-year history of the event.

The custom of the hunt started in 1910. The stones were not found in 1913 and 1947 and the classes which failed to discover the hunk of granite were forced to buy a new stone.

The stone or the clues may be located within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City, under the rules of the hunt. Use of engineering "know-how" and instruments are usually necessary to locate the missing stone.

In past years the stone has been found in the Iowa River, the city dump and the city hall clock tower.

Mecca Week receives its name from the first letters of the five major branches of engineering; mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and architectural.

Byrd Dies Of Heart Attack at 68

Richard E. Byrd
"pioneer air explorer"

BOSTON (AP) — Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, USN, the first man to fly over both the North and South poles, died Monday.

The pioneering air explorer was 68.

His wife and four children were at his bedside when he passed away at 6:20 p.m. His death was attributed to a heart ailment brought on by overwork in connection with his many activities.

The family said that he had worked without a holiday for three years and only recently was able to get any rest. Although he had kept up his work in connection with the United States antarctic programs of which he was officer in charge, he gradually weakened and finally his heart failed.

He had been named over-all head of the Navy's huge Operation tion Deep Freeze in Antarctica. He had been ailing with a heart condition several months.

The affliction prevented his assuming on-the-spot supervision of the polar expedition in this International Geophysical Year.

Byrd was decorated Feb. 21 with the Defense Department's Medal of Freedom. The presentation was done quietly by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, who flew into Boston, made the award and immediately returned by air to Washington.

Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn

MECCA QUEEN CANDIDATES are, top row, left to right, Marilyn Miner, A2, Charles City; Shirley Turner, A4, Clinton; Janet Newcomer, N2, Dixon, Ill.; second row, left to right, Elissa Isaacson, N2, Joliet, Ill.; Linda Hill, A3, Muncie, Ind.; Shirley Putney, A2, Waterloo; front, left to right, Connie DeHaan, A3, Fairfield and Shirley Barker, A3, Keokuk. The field of eight will be narrowed to five at the Mecca Smoker Thursday night. The queen and her attendants will be announced Friday night at the Mecca Ball.

Mideast Oil Again Flows To Europe

LONDON (AP) — Middle East oil is flowing toward Western Europe again after a 4-month standstill.

A London spokesman of the Iraq Petroleum Co. announced here that pumps started pushing oil across Syria to the Mediterranean Monday. The oil will begin reaching the coast terminal at Baniyas Tuesday.

These supplies by-pass the Suez Canal, still closed to shipping, and are loaded on tankers at Baniyas for shipment to Western Europe.

A broadcast from the British-protected island of Bahrein, in the Persian Gulf, said oil had started flowing to the refinery on the island from Saudi Arabia Saturday.

These were the first positive advances toward relieving the oil shortage that hit Western Europe at the time of the Suez invasion by British and French forces. Iraqi oil was then cut off from the West because pipeline installations across Syria were blown up by the Syrian army. Saudi Arabia banned oil exports to Britain and France.

However, the resumed pipeline flow will be at a reduced rate for some time.

An IPC spokesman explained: "The 30-inch pipeline to Baniyas is the newest of the three and therefore was in better condition and needed less repairs. We have heard officially that pumping through this pipeline actually has started."

The other IPC pipelines, a 16-inch and a 12-inch, run to Tripoli on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast. They should be operating again "within a day or two," the spokesman said. These also bypass Suez.

The company is owned by British, French, Dutch and American capital.

The London spokesman said: "It will take a long time to get the pipelines repaired completely. It may be over a year before we get back to the normal rate."

A team of 20 engineers had been working on repairs since last Friday.

Oil piped to Bahrein from Saudi Arabia normally is shipped through the Suez Canal.

There was no definite indication when that waterway would be reopened to tankers. However, a Suez Canal authority spokesman said Monday night the UN salvage fleet will begin work Tuesday on the tug Edgar Bonnet, one of the two major obstructions still sunk in the canal.

The Egyptians have been waiting for Israeli troops to get out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area.

The Canal might be opened to ships of the largest tonnage in a month or less.

SPEECH POSTPONED

The lecture by Prof. C. L. Wrenn, of Oxford University, on "Beowolf and Sutton Hoo" which was scheduled to be presented Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol has been postponed. Wrenn was reported ill and unable to fulfill the speaking engagement.

Bashful Beck Toys With Racket Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) said Monday he has a message from President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union indicating "a measure of reservation" about how much cooperation Beck may give to Senate rackets investigators.

McClellan said Beck, just back from Europe, sent him word by messenger that he plans to get a physical checkup and consult with tax attorneys before deciding "What materials or records he will submit" to the investigators.

McClellan is chairman of the Special Senate committee conducting the inquiry into alleged racketeer infiltration of labor unions and industry. Asked by reporters whether the message satisfied him as to the degree of cooperation he may expect from Beck, McClellan replied:

"I took it there was a measure of reservation. I couldn't interpret it any other way."

McClellan told reporters he would be highly curious if Beck's physicians recommend against his coming to Washington for questioning by the committee.

"In my opinion," he said, "Mr. Beck's travels abroad clearly indicate he can travel from Seattle to Washington. It would take some pretty strong evidence to refute that."

BECK

McCLELLAN

Meanwhile Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Portland, Ore., had "balked at answering certain questions in a lie detector test" and the test was finally canceled.

Schrunk had volunteered to take the test in an effort to back up his testimony. The mayor has denied the stories of several witnesses that, while Multnomah County sheriff in 1955, he accepted a $500 bribe to call off a raid on a gambling house.

Schrunk entered a room with U.S. Secret Service polygraph operators declaring:

"I have told the truth, and I'll tell it again in here. I just pray to God the machine tells the truth too."

That was the last reporters saw or heard of him until hour later, when Kennedy received a report from the Secret Service.

Kennedy said the rest of the story would have to wait until Schrunk could be questioned about it under oath when the hearing resumes today.

McClellan said he still assumes that Beck will step forward as a voluntary witness and surrender the personal financial records the committee has asked of him, without being subpoenaed.

But he said "the committee is always prepared to issue a subpoena, and it is equally as prepared to issue a subpoena for Mr. Beck as for anyone else."

McClellan said he is not sure the committee can wind up its work by next Jan. 31.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, expressed concern Monday that some employers may press for punitive legislation against unions in the wake of the Senate investigation.

He declared the unions will fight any such moves, at the same time supporting "any legislation necessary," state or Federal, to help run unions honestly and safeguard their funds.

Beck Tells Reporters —

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, charged Monday that withdrawal of his credentials to the International Labor Organization in Europe was "in effect a pre-judgment of me, and it was politically inspired."

Beck told a Post-Intelligencer reporter that he came home from Europe Sunday ahead of schedule solely because Secretary of Labor James Mitchell had withdrawn his credentials as an American delegate to the Geneva session.

Mitchell's action was taken while Beck was in Europe. The special Senate committee for investigation of alleged labor union rackets was seeking his financial records and asking for his appearance as a witness. He returned here Sunday night.

Beck said he would be ready to appear "on a date mutually satisfactory to both of us but before June 2 when I must again return to Europe."

In response to a question as to whether he might invoke his constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment in the Senate hearing, Beck said he does not intend to do so as long as the hearings are limited to teamsters' matters and his administration of the union.

2 SUI Profs Win School Board Posts

SUI professors, James F. Curtis, head of the Department of Speech and Audiology and Eugene Van Epps, head of the Department of Radiology, won two of the three contested positions on the Iowa City School Board in the School Board Elections Monday.

Don A. Graham won the other position that was opposed in the balloting.

Three of the four positions that were voted on in Monday's election were for membership on the School Board. The length of service for Board members is three years. James A. Sankster ran unopposed for a fourth position, that of district treasurer. His term is for two years.

Candidates for positions on the School Board were Curtis, Graham, Van Epps, Marc M. Stewart, Neal Miller and W. J. Wright.

Curtis was the only candidate for membership on the School Board who had served in the previous term. He was president of the board before the election.

The total number of ballots cast, according to an unofficial count was 3,373. Curtis received 701 votes, Van Epps ballotted 677, and Graham received 621. Sankster polled 929 votes.

Campus Crusade Contributions Low

Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine, chairman of the SUI Campus Crusade for Freedom, said that contributions collected Monday, to help support Radio Free Europe, fell far below expectations.

The goal set for the 3-day campaign is $1,000; $50 was collected Monday.

Radio Free Europe is a non-profit organization set up to broadcast radio programs to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

"There will be students all over campus collecting funds today and Wednesday," Miss Swengel said. "We urge all students to help us meet our goal."

Miss Swengel said that the University of Minnesota, with a student population approximately twice the size of SUI's, raised $5,000 in a similar 3-day fund raising campaign.

U.S. Rejects Russ Proposal For Big Four

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, acting jointly with Britain and France, Monday rejected a Russian proposal for a Big Four declaration covering the Middle East.

The American Government said the great nations should not "arrogate to themselves decisions on matters of vital import" to the Middle Eastern countries.

In a note delivered in Moscow and made public here, the United States questioned Russia's good faith in proposing on Feb. 11 that the three Western countries join Moscow in a 6-point statement of principles regulating their Middle Eastern policies.

The American note told the Soviets bluntly that "there is cause for considerable doubt as to the seriousness of the Soviet Government's invitation to the Government of the United States to join it in cooperation in the Middle East."

It said Soviet attacks on U.S. Middle Eastern and Eastern European policies, almost simultaneously with the delivery of the Soviet proposal to the Western powers, "suggests that the USSR neither desires nor expects such cooperation."

The U.S. reply was worked out in conferences with British and French officials here during the last month. Britain and France delivered similar notes in Moscow today. State Department officials said they made the same main points, but were not identical in wording.

The United States, the American note said, is basing its Middle East and other foreign policies on the UN charter and is "ready to cooperate with any country, great or small, sincerely dedicated" to carrying out UN principles.

It said it thus supports those principles in the Russian-proposed declaration which conform with the UN charter. It named these as "peaceful settlement of disputes; noninterference in internal affairs; respect for sovereignty and independence."

Bond Sale Hearing Set For April 1

By TOM SLATTERY

The Iowa City Council Monday night:

Set April 12 as the date for a public hearing on sale of bonds for almost $26,000 in paving and sewer construction.

Instructed City Attorney Edward Lucas to draw up an ordinance designed to regulate closing-out sales of retail stores. The ordinance would be patterned after a Des Moines model.

Referred petitions restricting daytime parking on Brooklyn and Melrose streets to the city manager for survey and recommendations.

Referred an appeal to annex about 3½ acres near Plum Grove to the city planning and zoning commission for recommendations.

Mayor Leroy Mercer inquired whether 1-way streets might not be better than restricted parking on Brooklyn and Melrose, but City Manager Peter Roan said there is no adequate roadway to carry traffic the other way.

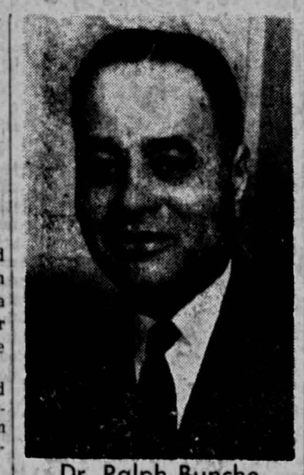
The retail closing-out sale petition received strong support; the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee addressed council members, and after the council action over half of the 40 people at the meeting left.

Ten petitions for street or sidewalk paving were referred to the city engineer along with one objection to a previously filed street petition.

Unsafe and unsightly junkyard grounds were the subject of a petition by Robert E. Rowe, 608 Madison St., who showed the council pictures of the yard near his home. The city attorney was directed to issue 5-day compliance "safety" instructions to junkyard owners.

A petition asking Iowa City to purchase a $25 membership in a state safety council was referred to the city attorney for an opinion as to legality.

The first of three necessary readings were made of two ordinances; one to regulate signs and billboards, and the other, movement of pre-fabricated structures within Iowa City limits.



Dr. Ralph Bunche
"UNEF is a peace force"

Auto Union Indictment Reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday reinstated an indictment charging the United Automobile Workers with violating Federal law by paying for political broadcasts.

Three justices dissented sharply. Justice William Douglas, speaking for the dissenters, said the ruling "abolishes First Amendment rights on a wholesale basis."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo Black agreed with Douglas' argument that the court should uphold the action of U.S. District Court Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit in dismissing the indictment.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, speaking for the 6-man majority, said Picard erroneously interpreted the Corrupt Practices Act and that this "led him to stop the prosecution prematurely."

The majority was made up of Frankfurter and Justices Stanley Reed, Harold Burton, Tom Clark, John Harlan and William Brennan. Reed heard the case argued before his retirement from the court.

The majority decision steered clear of all constitutional issues raised by counsel for the union, merely sending the case back to district court for trial.

Frankfurter dwelt at length on what he called the court's "self-imposed inhibition against passing on the validity of an act of Congress 'unless absolutely necessary to a decision in the case.'"

The indictment charged the union used money from the union's general fund to pay for political broadcasts over station WJBR-TV in Detroit in 1954. In appealing Picard's ruling dismissing the indictment, the Justice Department contended the broadcasts were in support of particular congressional and senatorial candidates.

The Corrupt Practice Act, as tightened up by Congress in 1947, prohibits corporations and labor organizations from making "a contribution or expenditure" in connection with any election for Federal office.

Picard avoided ruling on the constitutionality of the act. He held that the union payments were not within the meaning of the word "expenditures" as used in the act.

In another action Monday, the court ordered the release of Frank Costello, former New York kingpin gambler, from prison on $25,000 bond.

Costello has served nearly a year of a 5-year sentence for income tax evasion.

The court, in an unsigned opinion, said the Government had presented "no adequate reason" why bail should not be granted Costello pending a ruling on whether he received too stiff a sentence.

Van Doren Loses $14,000 on "21"

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Van Doren finally was toppled Monday night from his position as champion of televison's quiz show "Twenty One." He lost to a woman lawyer, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing. The question that floored Van Doren was this: Name the kings of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Jordan and Iraq.

The new champion of the NBC quiz show won $14,000 and now must meet new challengers. Van Doren is off the show. The $14,000 Mrs. Nearing won was subtracted from his previous $143,000, leaving him with net winnings of $129,000.

"All hail to the new champion," said Van Doren, 31, smiling but visibly shaken by the strain after the game was over.

Israel Warns Against Such 'Provocation'

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt announced Monday it is taking over administration of the turbulent Gaza Strip.

The announcement surprised UN officials in Gaza as they were smoothing out working arrangements between local Arab officials and the UN Emergency Force (UNEF).

Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN undersecretary general, said on his return to Cairo from Gaza, however, that the UN "never has questioned Egypt's legal rights regarding Gaza." It was Bunche who arranged the 1949 armistice pacts between Israel and the Arabs and won a Nobel Peace Prize.

In two swift moves Egypt:

1. Announced appointment of Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif as governor of Gaza. The 26 by 8-mile strip was given up only last week by Israel's army.

2. Fired off a protest to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold against the UNEF for firing shots over the head of a mob in Gaza Sunday. The mob was demanding return of Egyptian administration.

An Israeli government official in Jerusalem expressed grave concern over the takeover announcement, fearing it might mean more bloodshed. Israel quit the strip on an "assumption" that the UN would take over.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency reported 300 Egyptian police have moved into the Gaza Strip. It said Egypt's flag was hoisted next to the UN flag over the governor's headquarters.

Walter Etan, Israeli Foreign Ministry director general, charged Egypt was waging a terror campaign in the strip, raiders again were striking into Israel, and demanded UNEF protection.

"Israel has made it perfectly clear she will not tolerate provocations of this kind," Etan warned in a broadcast.

Release of the Egyptian announcement reflected the tension growing between the Egyptians and the UNEF.

Neither Bunche nor Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, UNEF commander, had an inkling that Egypt intended to take such a step, it was learned.

Bunche did not hear of the Egyptian announcement until he arrived in Cairo nearly two hours after the statement was released. There apparently was no prior consultation with the UNEF.

There appeared to be hope that Egypt might be persuaded to delay its takeover for a short time.

Bunche refused to state precisely the UN attitude toward Egypt's appointment of Latif as governor. Bunche said, however, that when the governor reaches Gaza "General Burns will shake his hand."

Egypt administered the Gaza Strip under terms of the 1949 armistice of the Palestine war until driven out by the invading Israel army last fall.

There was no immediate clarification of the position of the 3,000-man UNEF force now preserving order in the strip.

Bunche was asked by reporters if two administrations, Egyptian and UNEF, could co-exist in Gaza.

Bunche insisted that UNEF does not have its own administration in Gaza "any more than we had in Port Said or Sinai."

He conceded the UNEF had been required to take over some administration work.

When Bunche was asked if the UN would allow Egypt to enter Gaza with its own administration, he replied:

"UNEF is a peace force and we are not fighting anyone, either in Gaza or elsewhere."

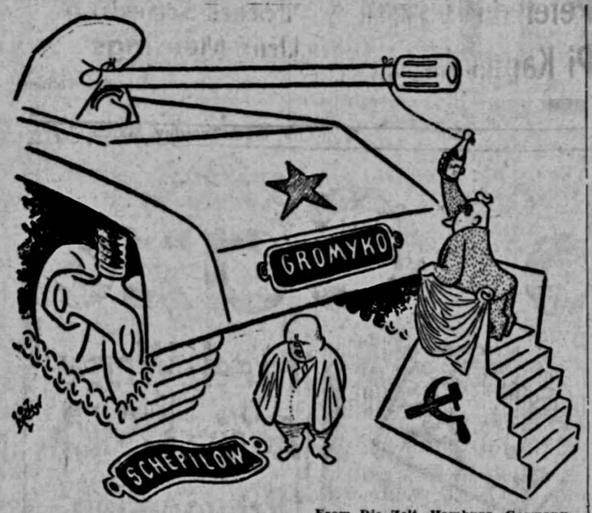
Bunche said UNEF was operating according to the UN resolution and its function was to take over from the withdrawing Israeli forces.

The Egyptians were known to be annoyed at the UNEF for setting up its own system in the strip and issuing proclamations to the public without first consulting Cairo.

Bunche said he had found the strip completely quiet after Sunday's disorders.

This contradicted a Cairo radio broadcast saying violent demonstrations continued.

BOYS BASKETBALL
FIRST ROUND DISTRICT
District 5
B — Iowa City St. Marys 77, Lowden 51
District 6
A — Keokuk 59, Burlington 47
District 3
A — Marshalltown 62, Traer 43



From Die Zeit, Hamburg, Germany
The christening of the new Soviet foreign policy

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.

Use Your Privilege

Each year the Daily Iowan asks that students get out and vote in the student elections. We hope we're wrong, but this editorial probably won't do any more good than all the others. If 25 per cent of the students vote this time, the pitiful average will be attained.

In past years the platforms of student "politicians" have been vague, if any platforms were offered. This year a requirement that a platform be turned in with nomination papers has been established. But, we've not heard about any planned reforms — good or bad. No student candidate seems bothered enough about anything in present government to want to change it.

Perhaps the candidates hope to win because holding a student office helps one to get a job. It looks good on a college transcript.

The "don't give a damn" attitude of the voters may be attributed to the same attitude of the candidates.

The columns of the Daily Iowan, editorial and news, are open to any candidates who wish to state platforms of desires for better government.

• • •

If the voters don't know what the candidates stand for — they can not know who to vote for. Then there is no reason to vote.

SUI's elections have become popularity contests. It is now an "I'll vote for my friends," proposition.

One reason that there is no active campaigning is that each candidate is limited to a $30 expense allotment for the whole campaign.

It is almost impossible to impress nearly 10,000 students of any candidate's worth for $30.

There is only one way to eliminate some of these bad election practices and change some of SUI's outdated laws regarding elections. That way is to select a candidate and vote.

• • •

The student council can not be expected to take a fervent interest in the affairs of the student, if there was no interest on the part of the student at election time.

Voting for the candidate of your choice is not an American right — it is a privilege.

This time make sure the most important student votes in the election. That person is you!

Give for Freedom

The communal unity and "help thy neighbor" attitude that has been the foundation of America since its beginning is evident in many national volunteer charities.

In the past few years it has been necesasry to install international charities under the same plan — that of volunteer giving.

Radio Free Europe as a propaganda machine is not exactly a charity, but it is an organized effort to help those who do not have the benefits of freedom that Americans have.

This powerful radio station booms the words of democracy across the iron curtain into countries of oppression and fear each day. Five satellite countries are receiving messages programmed especially for them in their native tongues every day.

Our own government does not take financial interest in this "Crusade for Freedom." This is as it should be. The individual American donor is entirely responsible for the freedom broadcasts.

This week on the SUI campus, students have the opportunity to send the words of freedom to those Eastern Europeans. Volunteers to whom contributions can be given are stationed in front of Old Capitol and the Iowa Memorial Union.

Give now to Radio Free Europe's "Crusade for Freedom."

Give as though it were to a neighbor — someday these people who listen to freedom's words may be your neighbors.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957

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Student Council Should Meet More Often

By JOHN BLEAKLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Wednesday night the SUI Student Council held its last meeting prior to the All-Campus elections of March 20, during which a new Council will be chosen to stand as the student government on campus.

Now that the out-going Council has finished the majority of its work, the time is ripe to ask the question that must be in many students' minds: Does the Student Council operate as an efficient student government for SUI students?

The answer, based on more than a semester of close observation, is no.

It is not that the Council means to provide the students with inefficient government or, in most cases, that the Council is apathetic toward them; rather the trouble stems from the Council's unorganized method of conducting its business and the lack of foresight by Council leaders that results in the unnecessary postponement of important business and, in at least one case, a failure to get the job done at all.

THE COUNCIL'S action Wednesday that recommended improvements for the SUI Parking Plan is a case in point. This action, which is undoubtedly of potential aid to student motorists, was delayed more than a month simply because the Council's committee on parking did not bother to meet to discuss the student's problems until last week.

The Council, which meets every two weeks, scheduled a meeting of the parking committee for shortly after the Christmas vacation. The meeting was not held at that time and several Council meetings were held without a report from the committee.

A month is not a long length of time to a body that meets but twice every 28 days, but it is considerably longer to students who park their cars daily in a lot creased with ankle-deep ruts.

ANOTHER, and far more unfortunate, example of the Council's undisciplined manner of doing business can be seen in the way the next Council president will be chosen. The new Council head will be elected, not by the students, but by the new Council members themselves, voting after the March 20 elections.

This is the way the Council presidents have been chosen in the past. After the elections last year there was some criticism of this indirect system of popular suffrage and in the last few months a considerable number of Council members have spoken out against it. Why hasn't it been changed?

The only apparant reason is that the Council never got around to discussing the problem of electing the next president until it was too late to do anything about it.

AT THE Feb. 6 Council meeting the committee on student elections offered a plan whereby the next president would be popularly elected. Why the committee had decided to keep their plans a secret is hard to understand, but nevertheless the report came as a shock to the Council president.

Apparently a majority of the Council members felt there was some merit in a popularly elected president since the Council voted, by a slim margin, to set up a committee to study plans for such a system of election.

The committee decided, quite logically, that there was not enough time before the elections to plan a workable method of electing the new president in a direct fashion by the students. Their task was complicated by the fact that the Council's constitution would have to be amended.

AT ONE POINT in the discussions during the Feb. 6 meeting, the Council president remarked that a better job might have been done on arrangements for the March election if the Council had started work on the project in the fall. No one disagreed.

The Council's failure to work out a plan for direct election of the next president offers a vivid example of work not done simply through lack of foresight and poor organization. Much of the Council work in the fall semester was characterized by these same qualities, fortunately with more successful results.

Arrangements for the mock election, held on campus in connection with the November elections of last year and sponsored by the Young Democrats and Republicans, progressed in anything but a smooth fashion.

ON OCT. 4 the Council formed a committee to study plans for a mock election, suggested earlier by the Young Democrats. Several weeks later the Council agreed to sponsor the straw vote and instructed the committee to make arrangements with the two campus political clubs.

The committee, however, had overlooked the basic matter of finances in making preliminary arrangements with the two clubs and at almost the last minute the question of who was going to pay the $30 for the election materials reared its head.

At one point it appeared that there would be no mock election, since one of the club's presidents stated flatly that he would not decide on finances until the next club meeting, which was so close to the planned date of the mock vote as to make proper arrangements for the election impossible.

He later changed his mind, however, and the mock election was held. And, to the Council's credit, it was a success.

NEVERTHELESS, plans for the straw vote were allowed to drag along until the last minute and the mock election was in doubt until a week before it was held. One or two phone calls, made earlier in the month by Council committee members, would have saved a lot of lost time spent ironing out details at nearly the last minute. But the calls were not made.

The Council's work on improvements for the football seating plan, which began Nov. 14 when a special committee was formed for the job, was marked by unnecessary delay.

At the Dec. 13 Council meeting, the special committee asked the Council for additional time before making a final report. The committee had previously informally suggested to the Council a 4-point modification program for grid seating.

THE COMMITTEE made its formal report to the council at the next meeting, after the Christmas vacation, and offered a plan identical to the one it had suggested a month earlier. The committee did not meet until the day of the Council meeting and the committee's report was typed up then.

One committee member, phoned before the Council meeting, was surprised to learn the Council was going to meet two days hence!

During the discussion on improvements in the football seating plan, the Council's stature was not improved by the fact that it held a block of 21 reserved seats on the 40-yard line for use by Council members at the same time it was listening to student complaints on football seating.

BUT TO THE Council's credit should stand the fine jobs it has done on such projects as the student book exchange, the Campus Chest drive and the student Rose Bowl train. In most cases these jobs were the work of one committee or a few individuals. It is when the Council as a whole had to coordinate its work with a special committee that attempts at efficient action break down.

It would be unreasonable, of course, to expect a student elected to the Council to spend a great deal of his time working on Council business and at the same time obtain a college education. Yet it does not seem unreasonable to expect Council committee members to hold meetings when they are scheduled and attempt to get their job done as best they can in the shortest possible time.

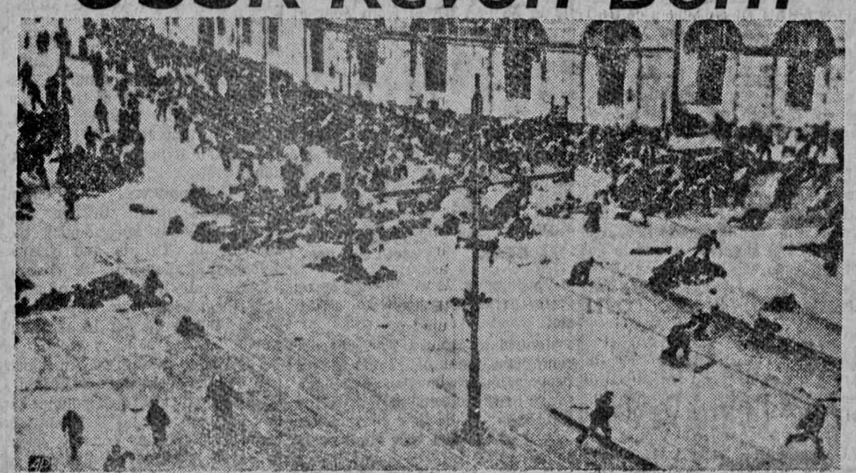
It is probably true, as many Council members repeatedly say, that the Council faces a great deal of apathy from the student body. This charge is a two edged sword, however. The Council can be the cause of apathy as well as the recipient of it.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is, after all, what those students in the government make of it. The philosophical attitude "The Student Council doesn't have any power anyway" is no excuse for a job poorly done.

It is hoped that the students elected to the Council in the March election realize that membership on the Student Council is a job as well as an honor and that student government is not something that can be efficiently conducted in two 2-hour meetings twice a month.

40 Years Ago Today—

USSR Revolt Born



BLOODY START of the Russian revolution on the streets of Petrograd 40 years ago set in motion the historic chain of events which ushered communism into world history. The March revolt threw off ancient oppression. Eight months later the Bolsheviks installed tyranny worse than the czars.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four decades ago the Russian people overthrew the Bolsheviks. Why did they lose it? The answer perhaps lies in the character of the people themselves. William L. Ryan, Associated Press specialist on Russia, explains what that character is in this first of a series of four articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Forty years ago today a spark of freedom burst into brilliant flame in the dark of a Petrograd morning. It brought Russia to the edge of what might have been a golden age.

A revolution, first of two great 1917 upheavals in Russia, exploded Monday, March 12, at the height of a cruel European war. To history it was like a flash of lightning across a sky black with oppression. The following November it was to vanish in the thunder of a Bolshevik betrayal.

THE FIRST Russian revolution of 1917 — the "February revolution" by the old Russian calendar — had nothing to do with Bolshevism. Bolshevik leaders played no part in it. It was what they chose to call the "bourgeois" — or middle class capitalist — revolution, a rising of all the people from nobles to peasants.

Had it been permitted to live and develop, the February revolution which overthrew Czar Nicholas II might have produced a new Russian, freed from his fear and suspicion of the West, his ages old superstitious reverence for absolute power. Instead, a Bolshevik counter-revolution in November installed totalitarianism by force. With 40 years to develop, that revolution produced what the Kremlin today calls the "new Soviet man."

IVAN, UNREADY for freedom, succumbed to his perennial habit of submission. The "new Soviet man" is the image of the ancient Russian. Strong, tenacious, enduring and long suffering, he is — like his ancestor — impervious to misery around him but worried about misery far away. He will work until he drops for glorification of the Motherland. He is deeply patriotic, but his patriotism is a mystic love of the soil rather than respect for a government or a system.

TODAY his government is more state capitalist, in a harsh sense of the term, than it is Communist or Marxian Socialist. Its lop-sided economy, bent on industrial and military might above all, faces new crises. The "new Soviet man" is stirring, not so much because of oppression as because of vague misgivings. His leaders, so long infallible as Czar and Stalin, today are lesser men commanding neither awe nor respect.

Russians never revolted against a system. They rose in anger when burdens became too great. From Ivan the Terrible to Khrushchev the Commonplace the story has been the same. When rulers feared the burden might be unbearable, they relaxed oppression. From relaxation came uprisings, from uprisings, new oppression.

WHAT MAKES Russians what they are? Probably it's their history — a chronicle of unending tragedy — and their deep sense of identification with their past.

Their first great tragedy occurred seven centuries ago, when hordes from Asia swept across Russia all the way to Kiev, then the fountain of Slav culture. From then, the center of Russian life shifted toward Moscow. Its grand princes intrigued servilely with the Asian conquerors, who left the Russians with a habit of total autocracy, and a suspicion of outside ideas. The Russians never shook off the influence.

THROUGH THE ages Russia wrapped herself in mystery. Even in the enlightened 19th and 20th centuries, occasional travellers returning from Russia were like adventurers from another world, full of wondrous tales of a cruel and baffling land.

"We are poor with the accumulated poverty of 1,000 years," once wrote Leon Trotsky, later an architect of the Bolshevik betrayal. They were poor from 1,000 years of great and small wars, intrigues, hero saints and legendary devils, suspicion and fear, want and barbarism. Their history was pockmarked by invading hordes from Asia and predatory enemies from the west, a history of vast superstition, deep mysticism, mass ignorance.

IT WAS A history finally dominated by Moscow, whose princes restlessly pushed out their log cabin principality in ever-widening circles. The story is dotted with grandeur, blackened by oppression, constantly repeating itself.

Through it all ran a mystic theme of Russia as the world's center, the Russians as the world's hope of salvation. Russian literature mirrored this quirk of character. It sung in dirges of sin and suffering, humiliation and repentance. But to her writers, Russia's wars were crusades to save others. Russia never could see the clutter of misery in her own backyard.

Russia warred on the Turks to save religious freedom, and there was no religious freedom in Russia. She warred with Poland to save peasants from the Polish nobility, but Russia's own farmers were in slavery. She expanded endlessly, bent on spreading enlightenment, and in Russia there was darkness.

A CENTURY ago an idea with the sound of Utopia came from Germany. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels produced a mainfesto proclaiming that "a specter of communism" haunted Europe. Russian thinkers leaped at the notion. The idea suited them. It promised an absolute — Utopia — and Russians seek absolute answers. Alexander Herzen, the liberal Russian thinker, wrote 100 years ago:

"I believe there is some justification for the fear of communism which the Russian government begins to feel. Communism is the Russian autocracy, turned upside-down."

World Events Changed Since Stalin's Death

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Joseph Stalin has been dead for four years. During the last years of the late Russian dictator's life there were numerous speculations about what the world would be like after Stalin died. Many of these speculations had been fantastic and most of them proved to be wrong because they anticipated that changes in a post Stalin world would be drastic.

HARTMANN

Nevertheless the world has changed, though neither drastically nor visibly at the various stages of international developments.

MANY FACTORS have influenced that change for which Stalin's death was the starting point. The denunciation of Stalin by his successors in the Communist part of the world was one. John Foster Dulles' success in following his concept of U.S. foreign policy was another. The development of nuclear weapons determined the decisions on both sides of the Iron Curtain to a hence unknown extent.

The last four years have not ended the dangerous antagonism between the free world and the Communist empire, but the attitudes of both sides against each other have changed. Last week saw the passing of the so-called Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East but it is unlikely that the United States will now exercise pressure of any kind on any country in that area.

THE SITUATION was different when the Atlantic Pact was created and even when the Eisenhower era began in Washington in 1952. Secretary Dulles was then talking about liberating the East European Satellites, plans which long since have been abandoned in Washington. The once discredited red propaganda slogan of peaceful coexistence, although never excepted officially, has become a cornerstone of the State Department's foreign policy.

THE NEW MIDDLE East plan does not threaten any country in that area and does not have any provision to prevent under-the-surface subversion by Communists. Although there are hardly any serious politicians in Washington who believe that the Communists would start open aggression in the Arab world, Washington wanted the Reds to be aware that America is on the outlook and willing to fight.

AT THE SAME time Washington is trying to work out compromises with the Communists in other crucial areas and on other long disrupted matters.

Although not mentioned in official speeches and statements, Washington is trying to work out a solution for divided Germany in establishing the often proposed buffer zone of neutral states in Europe, subject to a changed version of President Eisenhower's air inspection plan.

There is good hope that such a plan will become reality in the next five to ten years after Russian aviation has progressed enough to dispose of the East European bases without weakening Russia's strategic position.

Secretary Dulles gave some hints on what the world might look like in the next years when he told a Senate committee in mid-January, the Administration was trying to establish "some kind of universal doctrine" for the whole world, pledging American support to a UN-exercised world peace control enforced by an effective UN force.

THAT SUCH A concept is realistic seems to be without doubt considering the support by all the Asian and African countries.

Russia and Red China on the other hand had to realize in the last months that their ambitious economic plans fell short of meeting the set goals. They also seem to have realized that the means of the Stalin era to turn the globe red by military force, are obsolete in the age of the H-bomb. The American "commitment" policy of past years and the shapening universal doctrine won't let the Reds forget this fact.

STALIN'S CONCEPT of conquering the world by force is dead as well as American plans to liberate Communist countries have been abandoned. Four years have changed the basis of both giants' policy.

Although it often looks as if the old-style cold war is still raging, both sides actually are already engaged in a different struggle which sometimes is called competitive coexistence.

The competitive race for the economic, scientific superiority and the friendship of the rising Afro-Asian nations is on. Whether this race is less dangerous or easier to stand no one can foresee.

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, March 12

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Significant Books In American Civilization
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highet
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
11:15 Editors Desk
11:30 Child Development
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 American Friends
Appr. 12:50 Musical Showcase
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Living Together
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 American Red Cross
2:45 Poetry in Song
3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
3:30 News
3:45 Objective
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Love Scenes of Long Ago
7:30 America on Stage
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Variations on a Theater Theme
9:15 Opera Moments
9:30 Gilbert Highet
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Sign Off

official DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

Wednesday, March 20

8 p.m. — University Symphony Band Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 21

12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament — Triangle Club, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Graduate Council Computer Lectures — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, March 22

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Specter of the Rose" and "The Train" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, March 23

Solo Workshop — Music Building.

Sunday, March 24

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture "Sweden in Close-Up" — Hjordis Parker — Macbride Auditorium.

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.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. John Gilliam from March 12 to March 25. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. Gilliam at 4842.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — Prof. Keith A. Bruechner from the Department of Physics at the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Nuclear Many-Body Problem" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

UNIVERSITY SING — The deadline for entrance in University Sing is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entry blanks are to be turned into the Office of Student Affairs.

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.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS — 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. Monday, March 18. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's accumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current year. Applications 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 Thursday afternoon, March 21.

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

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HARVEY BREIT'S "The Writer Observed" contains some revealing comments by the authors interviewed. Truman Capote, for instance, confessed, "I'm about as high as a shotgun — and just as noisy. I think I have rather heated eyes."

Evelyn Waugh declared that no writer should be caught dead with a message. "A writer," he said, "has no right to be like Lawrence or Hemingway, thinking they're prophets."

Hemingway, himself said, "As a Nobel Prize winner I cannot but regret that the award never was given to Mark Twain nor Henry James."

Carl Sandburg reserved his barbs for TV. "I am disgusted," he fulminated, "with people who just watch indiscriminately for hours and hours. These machines are thieves of time, with not even a mechanical conscience about the hours they will waste in a day."

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Theta Pledges Win Scholarship Trophy

HAPPY THETA PLEDGES received the scholarship award at the final Junior Panhellenic meeting in Macbride Auditorium. The Thetas had a 2.7 grade average for the pledge class. Pictured above from left are: Nancy Simmons, A3, Dubuque, who presented the trophy; Miss Helen Reich, Junior Panhellenic adviser; Kay Massier, A1, Ottumwa, and Barbara Cole, A1, Rockford, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority was awarded the pledge scholarship trophy at the final meeting of Junior Panhellenic Monday in Macbride auditorium.

The Thetas ranked first among sorority pledge classes on campus with a 2.7 average. Second place went to Pi Beta Phi with a 2.67 pledge average. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class ranked third with a 2.65 average.

Nancy Simmons, A3, Dubuque, representative from Senior Panhellenic and advisor to Junior Panhellenic, made the trophy presentation.

Representing the Theta pledges were Barbara Cole, A1, Rockford, Ill., and Kay Massier, A1, Ottumwa.

All sorority members and housemothers were invited to the meeting.

The final program included a hair styling demonstration by Mr. Carl and his assistant, Mr. Marvin, from Towner's Beauty Salon. They chose four women to act as models and styled their hair at the meeting. During the demonstration, all women had an opportunity to ask questions concerning hair styling and care.

This was the final monthly meeting for Junior Panhellenic this year. Members include pledges to all sororities at SUI.

Sororities Select Officers

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority recently elected the following officers and chairmen: Sunny Swanson, C3, East Moline, Ill., president; Cheryl Jennisch, A2, Decorah, vice-president; Barbara Russel, P2, Joliet, Ill., recording secretary and standards chairman and Carol Zelinsky, P1, Washington, treasurer.

Other officers include Nancy Mueller, N2, LaHarpe, Ill., rush chairman; Betty Ann Junk, A2, Monmouth, scholarship and activities chairman; Jackie Kessler, A1, Springfield, S. Dakota, corresponding secretary and Sandra Hartman, A3, Burlington, house manager.

★ ★ ★

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority recently elected Patricia Keefer, A3, Rochelle, Ill., president for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were: Adelle Davis, A4, Davenport, vice-president; Beth McDonald, A3, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman; Barbara Gates, A3, Quincy, Ill., house manager; Sarah Snell, A2, Cary, Ill., treasurer; Shirley Putney, A2, Waterloo, rush chairman; Marla Christenson, A2, Burlington, recording secretary, and Sue Graeber, A2, Des Moines, corresponding secretary.

★ ★ ★

Delta Gamma

Sandi Shelton, A3, Des Moines, has recently been elected president of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Included among the other newly elected officers are: Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown, vice-president and pledge trainer; Mary Lee Lyle, A3, Oskaloosa, recording secretary; Kaye McLarnan, A3, Sioux City, corresponding secretary; Sherry Lindquist, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Greta Leinbach, A2, standards board; Nikki Smith, A2, Council Bluffs, social chairman; Lois Ann Campbell, A3, Newton, and Jean Harker, A3, Denison, rush chairmen, and Suzanne Hahn, A3, Cedar Rapids, scholarship.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Phi Beta

Jonett Melchert, A3, Clinton, has recently been elected president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Other new officers are: Sandra Lohner, A2, Sioux City, vice-president; Jo Frush, D2, Adel, pledge trainer; Jean Williams, A3, Rock Island, Ill., recording secretary; Carol Valy, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., corresponding secretary; Connie Halbach, A2, Clinton, treasurer, and Carol Farchmin, A2, Cedar Rapids, standards chairman.

Sandi Shelton

Patricia Keefer

Sunny Swanson

Jonett Melchert

Marilyn Influences Sig Painting in British City

WATERLOO, England (AP) Citizens of Waterloo were indignant when new signs marking Maralyn street spelled it Marilyn. The town fathers apologized and promised a correction.

"We all know," said Councilor Arthur Kille, "how the important lady of the films spells her name, but the official who ordered the nameplates should not have been influenced her."

Edward S. Rose says—

Not only are we anxious to fill YOUR PRESRIPTIONS with our exacting professional service — but can supply you with many Drug Store Items. We are centrally located south of Hotel Jefferson, easy to reach from all directions — we are a Friendly Pharmacy and consider it a privilege to serve you.

DRUG SHOP

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Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic CAPRI phonograph at the local college store — he's become the biggest B M O C ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a CAPRI phonograph for as little as $19.95.

This month's special is the CAPRI 550 — a twin speaker high fidelity portable with 4-speed Webcor automatic changer, hi-fi amplifier in attractive two-tone Forest Green. only $59.95 at your local dealer.

SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Kay Truesdell Wins Fowler Award

Kay Truesdell

Kay Truesdell, C4, Titonka, Saturday received the Margaret Fowler Award for her academic record, leadership, service, and contribution to her own education and to Mortar Board.

This is the eighth year the award has been presented to an active member of Mortar Board.

This award of $100 is given in memory of a former member and national officer of Mortar Board.

Miss Truesdell was selected by a committee composed of officers of the Iowa City Alumni Chapter of Mortar Board and the advisers of the Active Mortar Board.

Miss Truesdell was presented the award at the annual Smarty Party, sponsored by Mortar Board, honoring those women who received 3.0 grade averages or better last semester.

Summer and Smoke Tickets On Sale

Tickets will go on sale Thursday for Summer And Smoke by Tennessee Williams, the fifth play of the current production series at the University Theatre to be presented March 21-23 and March 26-30.

Reservations may be made at the box office at 8A Schaeffer Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. SUI students will receive reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their Identification cards. There is no additional charge. General admission tickets are $1.25 per person.

The production is under the direction of Prof. David Schaal of the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

YWCA Openings In Service Program

YWCA will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday for all women interested in the YWCA Hospital Service programs. The meeting will be held in the YWCA Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Opportunities for service in the reading program, visitation, the Big Sister program at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, and the entertainment program at Oakdale are now open.

Sharon Overholzer, A3, Marshalltown, will describe the programs and discuss the requirements for participation in the Hospital Program.

FANCY PIE CRUSTS

How to flute pie pastry? After lining the pan, press your index finger on the pastry rim, then pinch the dough together using the thumb and index finger of your other hand.

FLAVOR THAT CAKE!

Strong black brewed coffee may be used in a simple sponge cake instead of the water called for. Do not use any other flavoring if the coffee is added.

SUI Items

PHARMACY WIVES — Pharmacy Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Conference Room 2 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected, followed by bowling for the wives and their husbands.

ORCHESIS — Orchesis, modern dance club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

PARENTS PRE-SCHOOL MEETING — Dr. Louise Beltramo, assistant professor of the SUI Education Department will speak on the preparation of the pre-school child for elementary education at 8:00 p.m. today in the pre-school building, 10 E. Market St. For information about the Parents' Cooperative Pre-School phone Mrs. Inez Betow, 9202.

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Marian Stephenson, A2, Oskaloosa, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Boake Sells, A2, Fort Dodge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dorothy Schwengel, A4, Davenport, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Swaney, G, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kay Accola, N2, Des Moines, Chi Omega to Bruce Boke, A2, Rapid City, S.D., Delta Upsilon.

Kay Colbert, A4, Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jerry Ersland, A4, West Boylston, Mass., Alpha Tau Omega.

Lila Leo Skow, Cedar Rapids to Jim Molloy, L1, Independence, Phi Alpha Delta.

CHAINED

Sandra Keith, A3, Freeport, Ill., Delta Gamma to John Hattery, Poplar Grove, Ill., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Phi Kappa Psi.

ENGAGED

Kerin Okerlin, A3, Clarinda, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dr. Wayne Moldenhauer, Charles City.

Ginny Glass, A4, Manchester, Gamma Phi Beta, to Roger Carlson, Rockford, Ill.

at REICHS . .

1 BREAKFAST — Two Eggs, any style, Toast - Jelly, Coffee. 35c

2 LUNCH — A tempting entree, Potatoes & Vegetables Roll & Beverage. 55c

3 DINNER — REICH'S SPECIAL Dinners Including Milk & Dessert. from 65c

REICHS CAFE — RIGHT DOWNTOWN —

Peterson To Head Pi Kappa Alpha

Edward Peterson

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity recently elected Ed Petersen, A3, Madrid, as their president.

Other officers elected were: Howard Myli, C4, Mason City, vice-president and pledge trainer; Dan Efner, A3, Ottumwa, secretary; Wayne Prichard, A3, Des Moines, treasurer, Ted Rosky, A3, Des Moines, house manager, and Bob Landin, A2, Albia, historian.

Voters Schedule Unit Meetings

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will discuss the Federal Loyalty-security program at the March unit meetings.

There will be a meeting at 8:00 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. William L. Hueffner, 1104 Muscatine. The Thursday morning unit meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leland Nagle, 714 McLean St. at 9:15 a.m. The Thursday evening meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Humell, 1124 Conklin Lane.

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Announcement

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Direct from Detroit

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Mr. Duane and Mrs. Harrison are both graduates of the Virginia Farrell Academy of Advanced Hair Styling under the tutelage of the world famous C. Anthony.

Acquaint yourself with the hair styling fashions and secrets of the new modes.

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Blackstone Beauty Salon

118 S. Dubuque St.

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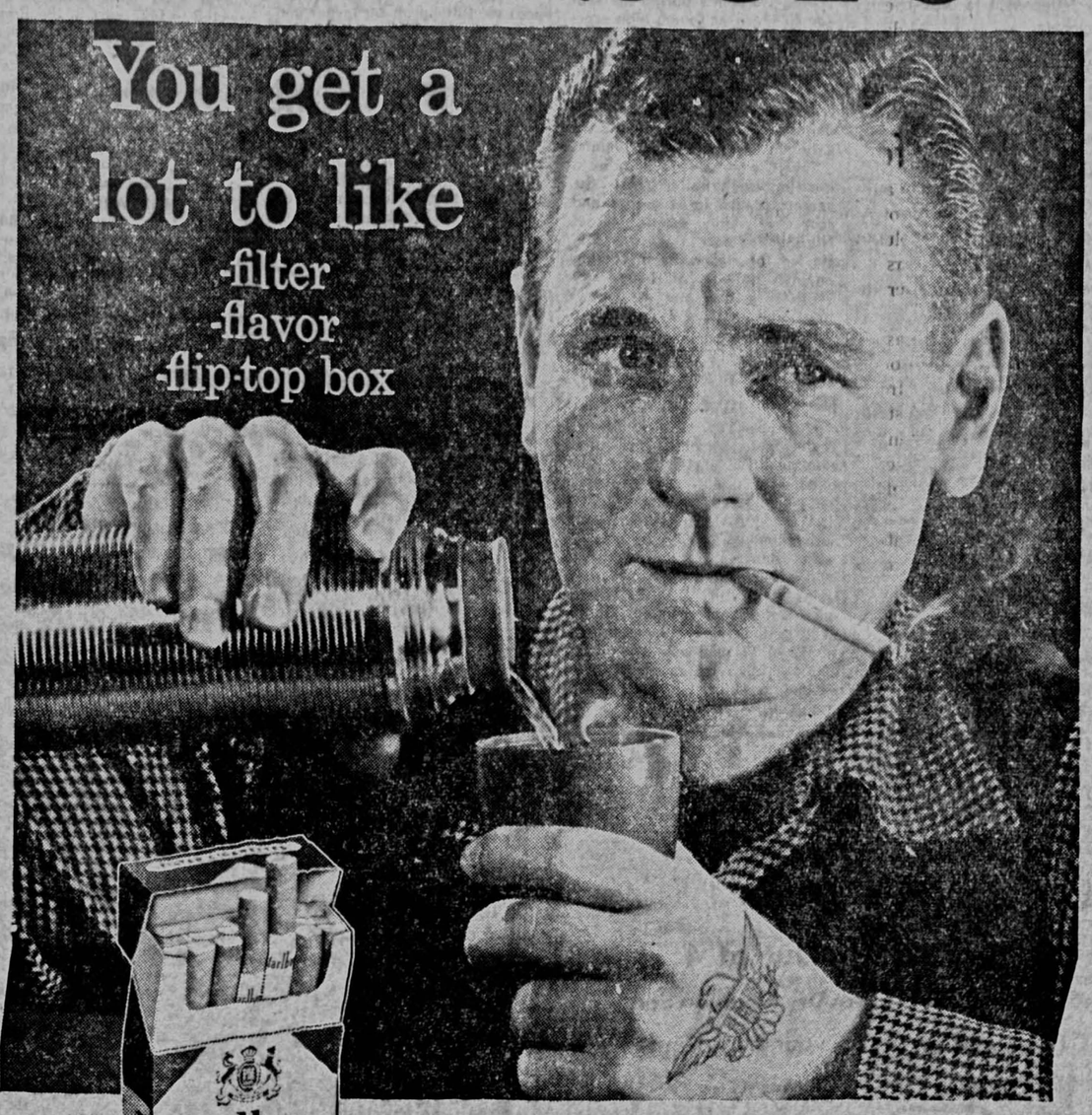

NEW FLIP-TOP BOX Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket. Up to date.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Here's old-fashioned flavor in the new way to smoke.

The man-size taste of honest tobacco comes full through. The smooth-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. Works fine but doesn't get in the way. The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette firm and fresh until you smoke it.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

There's going to be a bit of a sporting contest . . . or a theatrical show . . . or something . . . at Iowa fieldhouse Friday night . . . they're calling it Basketball Buffoonery . . or some such apropo title . . . probably won't rival a Big 10 contest in the skill department . . . although after that exhibition Saturday I'm not at all sure . . . but it ought to be jolly good fun . . . considering the St. Patrick's weekend already will have started . . . not at all an ordinary type of thing . . . there's going to be eight teams involved . . . usually there's enough trouble when only two are playing . . . they won't all be playing at once, though . . might none of them play at all, in fact . . . basketball, anyway . . . first thing, they're going to throw the heads of the fraternities and sororities together . . . kind of a brother-sister act, you might say . . . now this sort of thing ordinarily might give rise to all sorts of trouble . . . but the males are going to be handicapped . . . balloons will be necessary appurtenances . . . one breaks, and the girls get two points . . probably will produce the biggest array of hat-pins since Lilli Dache opened her factory . . . the boys'll also wear eye patches as an added handicap . . . throws a crimp into the depth perception . . . one can't tell how far one is from the objective under such conditions . . .

* * *

THE NEXT THING that happens . . . they say it'll be serious basketball . . . well, now, I don't know . . . faculty members vs. coaches . . . sounds like there might be a bit of a grudge battle here . . . lot of scholastic ineligibilities this term . . . also understand the educators are itching for revenge after what happened in a previous faculty-coach contest . . . seems Forest Evashevski (inadventantly) flattened one of the instructors . . . laid him up for awhile . . . the big Polack will be gone Friday . . . traipsing the country capitalizing on his newly-won Rose Bowl fame . . the coaches might be in trouble without him around to protect them . . . also, I'm wondering how many times some of the athletic mentors can make it up and down the floor . . . Sharm Scheuerman. possibly . . . still a youngster . . . the rest of them aren't exactly ancient . . . but it's a young man's game, you know . . . Bucky's a clean liver . . . but this banquet trail gets 'em all . . . I'll have to confiscate Cretz's L&M's, or he'll never make it . . .

* * *

THE SECOND ACT . . . half . . . might be fun . . . all sorts of pulchritude . . . Sandy Lohner, Dixie Davenport, et all . . wowee!! . . . playing a team of heavily-handicapped senior athletes, it says . . . and they ain't kidding . . . just being on the same floor with those beauties is handicap enough . . . how could you keep your mind on the game? . . besides this, they're going to outfit the boys for a three-legged race . . . and expect them to maneuver around the court . . . what I want to see is Augie Martel's jump shot . . . the men get eight players, though, to clutter up the place . . . so the girls won't get much chance to show their stuff . . . but it ought to be . . . well . . . riotous, anyway . . . but Kenny Ploen and Don Dobrino will be around to officiate . . . or something . . . to make sure decorum is maintained . . . or at least keep fouling to a minimum . . . only thing is, they allow quite a bit more in football than in basketball . . . hope they don't get their sports mixed up . . .

* * *

THE GAME(?) will close with a quarter of basketball by the Sigma Chi lightweight intramural champions and a team of Chinese students . . . but who wants to see basketball with all those pretty girls around? . . . Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board are the sponsors . . . costs 50 cents . . . proceeds to finance Mother's Day and Dad's Day weekends . . . about time somebody started subsidizing the parents . . . what with the cost of sending Junior to college, can't hardly see how the old folks make it . . . let's all get out and support Mom and Dad . . they deserve it.

Traffic Accident at Second

AP Wirephoto

BOWLED OVER by Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals is Milwaukee second-baseman Bob Malkmus as the Card infielder slides head-first into second after doubling off the glove of Braves third-baseman. The action took place Monday in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Six Individual Titles For Iowa, But No Team Championships

The University of Iowa picked up six individual titles but no team championships in Big 10 meets over the weekend.

Hawkeye wrestlers, who won two championships and finished third in the team standings, led Iowa's four teams.

Sam Bailie, the superlative gymnast, led the individual performers by winning two Big 10 events and capturing individual high-point honors.

Gary Kurdelmeier and Ralph Rieks led the Iowa matmen to their third-place finish at Columbus, Ohio. Kurdelmeier decisioned Minnesota's Bill Wright, 7-5, in the 177-pound class, and Rieks defeated Bill Muther of Illinois, 3-1, in the 137-pound bracket to win the titles.

BAILIE

Simon Roberts of Iowa suffered his first defeat of the season as he lost to Werner Holzer of Illinois, 3-0, in the 147-pound final. Iowa's only other place came when Barron Bremner finished fourth in the heavyweight division.

The Hawkeyes tallied 39 points to run behind winner Minnesota (55 points) and runnerup Michigan (54). Minnesota's victory snapped the Wolverines two-year winning streak.

Iowa's gymnastics team got beat out of third place by one-half point in the last event—tumbling—of the Big 10 gymnastics competition at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawks scored 68 points to 68½ for Michigan State. Illinois won the meet with 143½ points, followed by Michigan with 111½.

Bailie, who won the sidehorse and flying rings events, finished with 55½ points to edge Michigan's Ed Gagnier, a member of Canada's Olympic team, for high point honors. Gagnier compiled 52½ points.

Besides his two first places, Bailie tied for fourth in free exercise, took fourth on the high bar, sixth on the trampoline, fourth on the parallel bars and third in Friday's all-around competition.

Other point-winners for Iowa included Joe Tim (second on trampoline), Bob Justice (ninth on trampoline) and Stan Beebe (ninth on the flying rings).

In swimming at Minneapolis, Iowa finished a disappointing eighth. The Hawkeyes tallied only 20 points. Michigan State won the team title with 87 points to end Ohio State's eight-year reign. Michigan was second with 79, the Buckeyes were third with 71, Indiana had 56½, Illinois 27, Wisconsin 23 and Northwestern 21½. Purdue with 10 points and Minnesota, which failed to score, finished below Iowa.

The only point winners for Iowa Saturday were Gary Morris, the sophomore sprint star from Clinton, who finished second to Dick Hanley of Michigan by a foot in the 100-yard freestyle, and Estel Mills, another sophomore, who placed sixth in three-meter diving.

Hanley's margin of victory was the same by which Morris had edged the Wolverine Olympic entrant in the 100 earlier this year.

Morris won the 200-yard individual medley crown Friday and finished second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Iowa's fencing squad finished fifth in Big 10 title competition at Champaign, Ill., as Wisconsin unseated defending champion Illinois in a victory which surprised no one. The Badgers tallied 37 points to 27 apiece for Illinois and Ohio State. Michigan State had 23, Iowa 17 and Indiana 6.

Dave Dittmer of the Hawkeyes finished third in epee competition and Brad Bathey was fourth in the foil division.

★ ★ ★

Wheeler Wins Mile At Milwaukee

Current members of Iowa's track team failed to win an event at Saturday's Milwaukee Journal Games, but Ted Wheeler, the graduated star of last year took first place in the mile with a 4:13.8 effort.

Wheeler competed despite a case of the flu.

Other Hawkeyes who placed in the meet included Jack Matthews, third in the high hurdles won by Milt Campbell; Charles (Deacon) Jones, fifth in the two-mile run; and the Iowa mile relay team, third in the section won by Illinois.

The two-mile was won by Max Truex of USC in 8:56.4. Jones' time was in the neighborhood of 9:30, far poorer than his usual clockings in the event.

Gardner Van Dyke of Iowa failed to place in the pole vault. He cleared 13-6, but just brushed off the bar at 14 feet.

Big Garden Show Starts NCAA Meet

By The Associated Press

Two members of the 1957 All America basketball team, the nation's only undefeated college squad and three other conference champions will go on display in Madison Square Garden tonight in the first-round showpiece of the 19th National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

The New York tripleheader is the biggest and — off the season records — the best show of the preliminary round of the NCAA major college tournament. Three other games are scheduled Tuesday night at two other locations.

In all, twenty-three teams qualified for this year's NCAA tournament, most of them by winning conference championships. Nine drew byes through the first round and Tuesday night's action will whittle the field to 16 teams for four regional tournaments next Friday and Saturday. Then the four survivors will go to Kansas City for the semifinals and finals March 22-23.

Here's the Tuesday lineup:

AT NEW YORK, Connecticut (Yankee Conference) vs. Syracuse (at large); West Virginia (Southern Conference) vs. Canisius (at large); North Carolina (Atlantic Coast Conference) vs. Yale (Ivy League).

Winners will join Lafayette (Middle Atlantic Conference) in the Eastern regional at Philadelphia, March 15-16.

AT COLUMBUS, OHIO: Morehead, Ky., (Ohio Valley Conference) vs. Pittsburgh (at large) and Miami, Ohio (Mid-American Conference) vs. Notre Dame (at large).

Winners play Kentucky and Michigan State, respectively, at Lexington, Ky., March 15-16.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY: Loyola, La. (at large) vs. Oklahoma City (at large). Winner plays St. Louis in a Dallas doubleheader which also pits Kansas against Southern Methodist.

The winner of the Idaho State-Hardin-Simmons game Monday night meets defending NCAA champion San Francisco at Corvallis, Ore. Bringham Young vs. California is the other game.

IOWANS LEAD IN ABC

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gibby Jacobs and Eugene Chelf of Durant, Iowa, took over first place Monday in the doubles standings of the American Bowling Congress Tournament with 1,221.

They replace Herman Muesing and Glen Vaughn of Fort Wayne, Ind., who shot a 1,214 Sunday.

Says 1960 Games To Be Biggest, Best

ROME (AP) — The 1960 Olympic Games, to be staged here in the Italian capital, "will be the biggest and the best yet," Olympic International Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer said Monday.

"They just can't fail to be the most attractive games ever staged in the modern series," he told a press conference.

"We shall have almost twice as many athletes as in the Melbourne games-and perhaps four times as many visitors."

Mayer said the Rome games will be the last to be held in the present form. "After 1960 we must get down to some severe trimming," he said. "The present calendar is a little unwieldy and not always as interesting as it might be."

Mayer disclosed that the Rome games will set a new pattern-starting with the smaller events and building up to a grand climax in the last few days.

"This is to avoid the falling off in attendance which has been noticed at the last two games," he said.

"We'll start the first week off with the swimming events, then warm up to the track and field races in the last week, with the marathon event on the evening of the final day."

The games are scheduled from Aug. 25 to Sept. 11.

Mayer said 6,300 athletes are expected to take part in the Rome Olympics, compared with 3,700 at Melbourne last year and 5,700 at Helsinki in 1952.

"As for visitors," he said, "We are hoping for something like 150,000—or even considerably more if the world situation eases."

NEW HARVARD COACH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University Monday named John M. Yovicsin of Gettysburg College as its football coach.

He succeeds Lloyd R. Jordan who was ousted earlier this year.

LA Decides To Construct 'Super' Park

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City and county officials, swinging into high gear in their drive to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles, have decided on a site for a "super stadium" seating 85,000, it was announced Monday.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, one of the group that flew to Florida last week to confer with Dodger President Walter O'Malley, said the park is all set for Chavez Ravine, an undeveloped section about a mile from city hall where the city owns 200 acres.

"Of course, the final decision will be up to O'Malley, who will be out here this spring," Hahn said.

Hahn would not disclose plans for financing construction of the park, which he said would cost about nine million dollars.

Near Goal to Keep Minneapolis Club

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis investors produced $139,000 Monday toward a minimum goal of $150,000 required to keep the Minneapolis Lakers' National Basketball Assn. franchise in the city.

Still two days away from the deadline fixed by present owners Ben Berger and Morris Chalfen, a local businessman's group expressed confidence it would hit $200,000. The additional money is intended to defray initial operating expenses.

If the week-old campaign succeeds, it sounds the death knell of a bid by former baseball star Marty Marion and business partner Milton Fischmann to have the club transferred to Kansas City.

★ ★ ★

Lowly Wisconsin Beats Iowa 60-59

Wisconsin added insult to injury here Saturday as it became the ninth basketball team in the Big 10 to beat Iowa at least once, 60-59.

It was the same team Iowa had beaten earlier by 23 points.

The loss makes the Hawkeyes' final record 4-10 in the Big 10, 8-1 overall — the poorest mark percentagewise in 25 years.

The Hawkeyes started out well Saturday, but the game soon degenerated into a slipshod affair and the Badgers moved to a 30-27 halftime lead.

The score was tied seven times before Glenn Borland of Oelwein dropped in the bucket that made it 60-58 for the Badgers. That was it.

Jim McConnell, Dave Gunther and Augie Martel, with 14, 13 and 12 points, respectively, paced Iowa. Bob Litzow hit 22 for Wisconsin and Borland added 14.

Rose Bowl Champs Get 36 Letters; 5 To Harriers

Forty major letters and one minor award have been granted to University of Iowa football players and cross-country runners by the board in control of athletics, it was announced Monday.

Thirty-six members of the Big 10 and Rose Bowl champion football squad were given major "I"s. Four more major letters and a minor letter went to cross-country participants.

In addition, eight freshmen were awarded cross-country numerals.

The award winners:

FOOTBALL

Donald Ahlgren, Cedar Rapids; Frank Bloomquist, Waterloo; Donald Bowen, East St. Louis, Ill.; John Burroughs, Jr. Washington, D.C.; Robert Commings, Youngstown, O.; Richard Deasy, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Dobrino, Mt. Olive, Ill.; Hugh Drake, Shenandoah; Randy Duncan, Des Moines; James Gibbons, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Gilliam, Steubenville, O.; William Gravel, Hobart, Ind.;

Gary Grouwinkel, Columbus Junction; Collins Hagler, Washington, D.C.; William Happel, Cedar Rapids; Fred Harris, Deerfield, Ill.; Toni Hatch, Lancaster, Wis.; Robert Haussman, Gary, Ind.; Alex Karras, Gary, Ind.; Richard Klein, Pana, Ill.; Delmar Kloewer, Manilla; George Kress, Dubuque; Jeff Langston, Jr., Iowa City; Charles Lewis, Chicago, Ill.;

John Nocera, Youngstown, O.; Orlando Pellegrino, Chicago Hts., Ill.; Charles Pierce, Sycamore, Ill.; Kenneth Ploen, Clinton; Robert Prescott, Sioux City; Frank Rigney, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Wallace Sheets, Tipton; Donald Suchy, Belle Plaine; Richard Theer, Davenport; Eugene Veit, Clinton; Marion Walker, Gary, Ind.; James Willett, Manson; William Krause, Eldora, (manager's award).

CROSS COUNTRY

Richard Allen, Des Moines; Robert Fletcher, Des Moines; Harry Frazier, Des Moines; Quenten Wilkes, McIntyre; Raymond Hermeier, Waukon (minor award).

FRESHMAN NUMERAL

Leighton Betz, Marengo; Eric Clarke, Guernsey, G.B.; John Drew, DeWitt; Jack Hill, Davenport; Ralph Lyle, Des Moines; Donald Murray, Des Moines; Bruce Trimble, Cedar Rapids; John Walden, Oberlin, O.

Martel, Sebolt Elected Hawk Cage Captains

Augie Martel and Frank Sebolt have been elected honorary co-captains of the 1956-57 Iowa basketball team, Coach Bucky O'Connor announced Monday. Both are seniors.

Martel, a three-year letterman, scored 190 points during the season to finish as fourth high scorer among the Hawkeyes. He averaged 9.5 points per game and shot at a .381 clip. He was high point man in three games during the season. His best night came against Michigan at Iowa City when he poured in 25 points.

Sebolt, who was sidelined by a back injury the latter part of the season, played in 12 games and scored 51 points, 4.3 per game. His shooting percentage was .529. He led the Hawkeyes in scoring against Indiana at Iowa City (with 19 points) and the following game against Washington at St. Louis.

Upper Iowa Defeated, 104-71, in NAIA Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Southwest Texas State Teachers ran up a commanding early lead, then coasted to a 104-71 victory over badly-outclassed Upper Iowa in a first round NAIA basketball game here Monday.

The Bobcats from San Marcos held a 59-36 lead at halftime, mainly as the result of F. B. Wilkening's sensational shooting. In the first period this rangy southpaw hit 12 of 17 field goal tries for a 70.6 average. He eased off in the second period, but finished the game with 34 points.

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IOWA CITY SPRING OPENING
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The retail stores of Iowa City will be overflowing with fabulous displays of new merchandise for Spring, 1957, during these 3 gala days.
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See your placement officer and set up an appointment now!
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SUI Visits With High Schools in Final Week

Seven SUI representatives will visit Iowa high schools this week for the final in the 4-weeks visitations program of the SUI High School Visitations service.

The visitations program has been an annual service provided prospective SUI students from Iowa high schools since the 1953-54 school year.

SUI faculty and staff members visit three or four schools a day, answering any questions about SUI that the high school students have.

This week's visitations began Monday with visits by Prof. P. F. Morgan, of the SUI Sanitary Engineering Department, to high schools in Solon, Mt. Vernon, Lisbon and Olin. Morgan will visit the Tipton, Calamus, and DeWitt high schools and Clinton Junior College today.

J. Harvey Croy, SUI recorder, will visit high schools in Wayland, Fairfield, Eldon and Hedrick today. Albia, Lovilia, Chariton and Osceola high schools are scheduled to be visited by Croy Wednesday.

Prof. Gail Wiese of the SUI College of Pharmacy, will travel to Jesup, Oelwein, Fayette and Fredericksburg for visitations today. Wiese will visit the Cresco, Decorah, Clermont and West Union high schools Wednesday.

Another SUI representative visiting schools this week is Donald E. Rhoades, Associate Director of Admissions. Rhoades will visit the Manson, Pomeroy, Rockwell City and Somers high schools today and the Humboldt, Twin Rivers, LuVerne and Boone Valley high schools Wednesday.

High schools in Aurelia, Alta, Albert City and Laurens will be visited by Joe Meyer, SUI Alumni Review Editor, today. Meyer will visit the Milford, Graettinger and Algona high schools Wednesday and the Mallard, Pocahontas and Rolfe high schools Thursday.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will visit West Des Moines, Earlham, Stuart and Anita high schools Wednesday and the Avoca, Oakland, Atlantic and Griswold high schools Thursday.

Rhoades and Croy will visit the Wilson, Roosevelt and Franklin high schools in Cedar Rapids Thursday.

The last tour in the visitations program will be made by Prof. A. R. Delmare of the Art Department.

SUI Workers Help Easter Seal Drive

Approximately 25 members of YWCA assembled Easter seal information and stamps Monday for the Johnson County Easter Seal Drive.

The SUI women stuffed more than 3,000 letters as part of their Community Service project. This is the first time the YWCA has worked on the Easter Seal Campaign.

Nancy Roberson, A2, Des Moines, and Sandra Beirbaum, A2, Cincinnati, Ohio, are co-chairmen of the Community Service Committee, which provides services for the local area.

In addition to the Easter and Christmas Seal Drives, the organization provides baby sitting service for Iowa City parents, Girl Scout leaders for local girls and recreation leaders for grade school pupils every Saturday morning at te Junior High School.

The women provide training in swimming, trampoline, roller skating, games and craft work.

SUI Building Bids Begin

A contract to separate a double-floor room into two rooms in the SUI Chemistry Building will be open for bids at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The bids will be taken following a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the office of George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction.

The contract calls for a new floor to separate the upper and lower halves of room 321, installation of a new doorway and door in the top room, changes in the electrical and plumbing fixtures, and the removal of platforms in the lecture hall.

Horner said the State Board of Regents has allocated $30,000 for the work.

SUI Students Win 5 Speech Contests

Eight SUI students participated in the Delta Sigma Rho Forensics Conference at the University of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, gaining one "superior" rating and winning five debates.

Peggy Brooks, N1, Burlington, won a "superior" rating in the discussion contest. Others participating were: Stanley Jones, A4, Keokuk; Dorthy Kaplan, A2, Bradford; and Richard Robinson, A1, Iowa City.

Dorothy House, A2, Muscatine, and Judy Clark, A1, Cedar Falls, won three out of four debates for the SUI team and David Brodsky, A1, Iowa City, and Kathleen Kelly, A1, Newton won two out of four.

37,000 Iowans in Soil Bank Program

DES MOINES (AP) — Preliminary reports from all counties in Iowa show 37,624 farmers have signed 1957 soil bank agreements covering corn which provide for total possible payments of $26,398,587, the State ASC Committee reported Monday.

The agreements call for at least 597,054 acres to be taken out of corn production this year. The agreements were filed before the 1957 soil bank acreage reserve sign-up closed last Friday. The payments would average $44.25 an acre and 702 per participating farm.

The agreement signers indicated they desire to put 237,581 more acres in the corn acreage reserve this crop year, to earn additional payments amounting to $10,507,752 if funds are available to handle the increase.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said whether the additional acreage can be accepted will be determined soon by a review in Washington of the nationwide sign-up results. If it is found that funds are available, farmers who indicated in their original agreements they wish to reserve more corn land will be notified in the order in which they filed, and will be given an opportunity to sign for the extra acreage.

Iowa's original apportionment of national corn acreage reserve funds for 1957 was $44,287,000. This would be sufficient to meet Iowa requests in full, unless reallocation of funds is necessary to handle all regular agreements in the commercial corn area.

Although the corn acreage reserve received major attention in this state, a few hundred Iowa producers signed wheat acreage reserve agreements for 1957. Latest reports show 379 agreements covering 9,806 acres and providing for total possible payments of $172,854.

Corn agreements were signed in every county of the state, with Woodbury's 1,556 heading the list.

Woman Falls 4 Stories Into Swimming Pool

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 35-year-old woman fell from her fourth floor room window at the YWCA Monday through a plastic skylight into the building's swimming pool. Miss Luzia Klauer swam to the side of the pool where she was helped out by the swimming instructor. She was taken to City Hospital, suffering from a broken pelvis and bruises.

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WERE NO ANGELS — VistaVision — THREE TIME LOSERS WITH HEARTS OF GOLD!

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The time came to end it all... The PASSION... The SHAME! INGRID BERGMAN

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"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME" starring PAUL NEWMAN · PIER ANGELI with Everett SLOANE · Eileen HECKART and Sal MINEO

A GIRL CAN LIFT A FELLOW TO THE SKIES

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IT'S BIG NEWS when Bing and Frank get together. They're a riot! Don't miss their duets!

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One Month	39c a Word

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Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

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PICTURES of any local pictures appearing in The Daily Iowan may be purchased in 5x7 or 8x10 size for a nominal price. Order from: DAILY IOWAN Room 201 Communications Center.

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

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

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WANTED mature couple to manage Men's rooming house beginning June. Phone 5848. 3-15

EARN extra money demonstrate the latest in housewares. (TUPPERWARE) Dial 8-0243. 3-23

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trailer at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 9183 or X3895. 4-12

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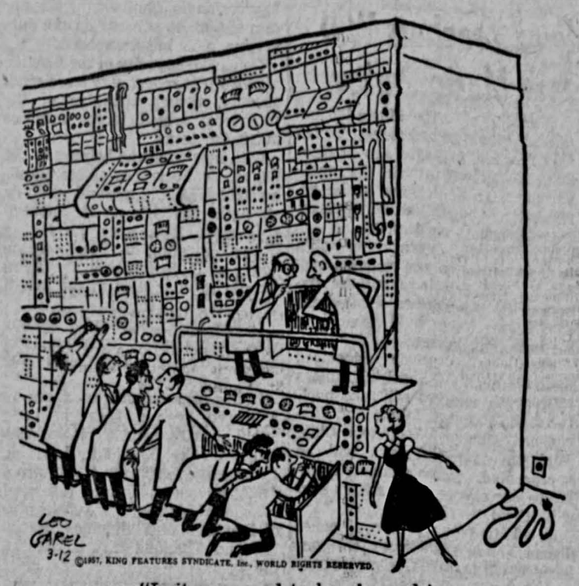

"Is it supposed to be plugged in?"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Gung-ho!

AP Wirephoto

A FIGHT over whether to change the name of Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater, Okla., to Oklahoma State has gone to the head of David Craig, a junior at the college. He had the A&M initials clipped on his head. Craig also was getting ready for a mountain-climbing trip to British Columbia next summer and one requirement is that his schools initials must be across his head.

Chu-Tsing Li Talk Opens Art Exhibit

By JO ANN PETERSEN

An exhibition of 37 Chinese paintings opened Monday evening in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building, preceded by a lecture on the methods, techniques and influences of Chineses painting given by Chu-Tsing Li, SUI art instructor.

"It is rare to see so many Chinese paintings in one room," Li told his audience of about 150. Chinese paintings are done chiefly on paper or silk and are quite perishable. Few museums exhibit more than three or four of them at one time, he explained.

The paintings in the SUI exhibit, valued at $250,000 are part of the famous collection of C. T. Loo of New York City.

Illustrating his lecture with slides, Li explained that the landscape is the major form of expression used by the Chinese painter. He contrasted this with the Western artists' use of the human figure as the most important mode of expression.

"While a Western landscape usually depicts a definite location and a definite time, the Chinese landscape is mostly imaginary or based on memories," Li said.

In the Chinese landscape a human is often dwarfed by the forces of nature, he continued.

"The Chinese artist tries to capture the essence of his subject rather than its outward appearance, he emphasized.

Chinese paintings are in three formats — the album leaf, the hanging scroll and the handscroll, Li said.

The Chinese painting, Li said, "is viewed in a series of focuses and can be compared with a moving picture."

Chinese paintings are done chiefly in black and white with brush and black ink, although there are some color paintings, Li said.

"Tradition, not originality, is stressed in Chinese art," Li declared. "The Chinese always copied and imitated the great masters on the theory that if they did this enough they could eventually develop style of their own."

The religions of China played a major role in influencing Chinese art, Li said. One of the most important influences was the mystical force of Taoism, he added.

Following the lecture the Loo exhibit was opened to the public for the first time. It features paintings from the 12th to 18th century from the Sung, Yuan, Ming, and Ch'ing Dynasties. The exhibit closes April 5.

Chu-Tsing Li
'Forces of Nature'

Stepping Out

AP Wirephoto

LEAPING A SLUSH PUDDLE, Miss Ann Kaletz gets a helping hand from Miss Emile Mulholland in Pittsburgh following a 4-inch snow. The girls are secretaries to executives on the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club.

President's Cold May Get Vacation Cure This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower started moving office engagements ahead Monday in the hope of getting away later in the week for a few days in the Florida sun. He wants to try to get rid of a cold and an ear ailment.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Mr. Eisenhower still is making plans for the trip, but that there had been no decision as to just where in Florida he might vacation.

There were indications, meanwhile, that Mr. Eisenhower was planning tentatively to leave Washington the latter part of the week for five or six days in Florida. The present plan is for him to remain there until March 20, then fly to Bermuda for conferences opening the next day with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Those talks will end March 24.

President Eisenhower met with his Cabinet Monday. The customary meeting day for that group is Friday.

Responding to newsmen's questions, Hagerty said the session was advanced so that Mr. Eisenhower would have Friday clear.

The President also scheduled a news conference here for Wednesday morning, and Hagerty said the President has arranged for engagements in Washington Thursday.

Mr. Eisenhower has been bothered by a cough for several weeks and it developed into a head cold last Wednesday. At the same time the eustachian tube in his left ear became inflamed and made it difficult for him to hear.

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Bezanson Will Discuss Music at Coe Festival

Prof. Philip Bezanson of the SUI Music Department, will give audiences a close-up look at musical composition methods during the Coe College Fine Arts Festival, March 25-29.

Norman Dello Joio, New York composer of choral and orchestral works, will appear with Bezanson and SUI Prof. Paul Engel, of the English Department, on a panel discussing "Music and How It Is Written."

"We will just talk about the problems of setting words to music," Bezanson said. Engel will be there to express the poet's viewpoint, he added.

BEZANSON

The panel discussion is scheduled for March 28. The following evening, the New York Woodwind Quintet will perform a Bezanson sextet for piano and woodwinds.

SUI Prof. Margaret Pendleton and Instructor Stephen Hobson, both of the Music Department will assist Bezanson in presenting some of his works at the workshop. The music, to be presented by voice and piano, was composed for Engel's poetry from his book of poems, "The Word of Love."

Bezanson and Engle also collaborated on a requiem "For the Iowa Dead" which was used at the dedication of the Iowa Memorial Union last year. Currently they are working together on an opera.

In 1953, a Bezanson piano concerto was performed by the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

The same year Bezanson received an award for composition from the Fromm Foundation of Chicago. He received his first music degree from Yale University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in composition from SUI.

Bezanson said the Coe College Festival will be his first opportunity to meet Dello Joio.

One of Dello Joio's compositions, "The Jubiliant Song," will be presented by the Coe Choir. The composer will discuss the techniques and purposes of the work prior to the performance and may join the choir as a piano accompanist.

Iowa Teachers Will Join Music Parley

OMAHA (AP) — The Music Educators National Conference, which was founded 50 years ago at Keokuk, Iowa, will mark the anniversary at a conference of the organization's north central division here March 15 through 19.

The national organization splits its meetings into six regional sessions. The one here will be the second of the series. Organizers said it was being held as near to Keokuk as practical.

About 1,500 music educators from elementary school instructors to those in colleges will take part. Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Nebraska will be represented. Some students training to become music teachers also will attend.

In addition to workshops, panel discussions and addresses, the conference will feature five major concerts.

On Sunday night the Iowa State College orchestra will be joined by a chorus of students from Iowa and Nebraska colleges in giving one of the concerts in the music hall of the Civic Auditorium.

Thirty musical groups, coming from all parts of the 10-state region, will perform at the regular conference sessions.

William B. McBride, professor of education at Ohio State University and national president of the music educators, will be among those present.

Red Menace Subsiding In Asia Area

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — A spokesman for the SEATO Council of Ministers declared Monday night "the risk of overt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia has diminished; the threat on the subversive side has increased."

Defensive capacity of the 8-action alliance was reported to have risen sharply, though the size of the members' armed forces remains much the same.

With new weapons helping to tilt the scales, Secretary of State Dulles said SEATO's over-all military strength has increased appreciably since 1955, when he told a Council meeting in Bangkok the power of U. S. forces in the Pacific was greater than at the height of the war with Japan.

Dulles said the potential enemy knows the member nations can act immediately and that this is the heart of the pact.

Dulles was among speakers in a closed session highlighted by unanimous agreement on the usefulness of the alliance in deterring Red aggression in the treaty area. An American spokesman disclosed the gist of his remarks. Delegates of Britain, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand also addressed the Council.

Alcorn Prof Invited Back

JACKSON, Miss., (AP) — Prof Clennon King "can return any time he wants" to Alcorn A&M, a State College Board spokesman said Monday after a 2-hour interview with the history professor.

King himself said he does not plan to return immediately because he understands the students in his world history class are not among those who have returned.

The professor, 36, whose pro-segregation newspaper articles set off a student boycott which almost closed the school last week, was interviewed behind closed doors by Dr. E. R. Jobe, executive secretary of the State College Board, and board President H. G. Carpenter.

King, who fled the campus under what he claimed were threats to his life, was obviously still under great strain. Dr. Jobe said "he's been through a trying experience." King said, however, he would be "available when Dr. J. D. Boyd needs me."

Neither college board officer would estimate when the professor would return to the all-Negro state supported school about 65 miles southwest of here along the Mississippi River.

Dr. Boyd, named by the College Board to succeed ousted Alcorn A&M President J. R. Otis, took over his duties Monday. Dr. Jobe said about 75 students are back in class and that others seeking readmission are being given individual screening. The school had 561 students before the walkout began.

USSR Power Network Told

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio broadcast Monday plans for a vast single power network uniting nuclear and convention systems and covering all of the Soviet Union.

"Plans such as these were referred to only in science-fiction stories recently," Moscow radio said.

The plans envisage hundreds of stations — generating power from nuclear energy as well as water, coal, peat and shale — joining into a single power unit controlled from one or several centers.

The Soviet Union has said previously it is generating some electrical power from nuclear stations generally believed on a small scale.

Moscow said the first stage in the project will be creation of a power system in the European part of the Soviet Union.

The connecting link between the power systems of the center, the south and the Urals, will be the hydropower stations on the Volga River.

Under construction now is a power station at Stalingrad which Moscow radio said would be larger than the present one at Kuibyshev, described as the largest in Europe. The Soviet Union hopes to have power stations united by 1960 into a single grid to generate half the entire power in the Soviet Union.

Star Stock

Astrologist's Market Forecasts Banned

NEW YORK (AP) — Its all right, a court ruled Monday, for an astrologer to make stock market predictions based on his readings of the stars and planets.

But when he mixes in his own economic analysis of the way the market is behaving, it amounts to fraud.

The State Supreme Court permanently banned "Zolar," publisher of "Zolar's Astrology Magazine," from trying to forecast the stock market on the basis of his own analysis of stock market reports.

"Zolar," otherwise known as Bruce King, contends the movements of the stars and planets affect such stocks as General Motors, American Tel & Tel, U.S. Steel and General Electric.

King said he went into the astrology business after going broke in 1932 as a securities broker in Los Angeles.

PROF. ZOPF BACK

Dean Louis C. Zopf, of the SUI College of Pharmacy, returned late Friday from New York city, where he was re-elected a director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. Zopf has held this position for six years.

NEW U.S. EMBASSY

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The U.S. Government will build a $280,000 embassy in China. Until Ghana became independent from Britain last week, the United States had only a consulate general housed in a rented building.

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