

Egypt Establishes Gaza Strip Control

CAIRO — Egypt re-established civil control Thursday night in the Gaza Strip under the new governor assigned by the Nasser regime. There was no indication of Egyptian troops moving on the strip now policed by the UN Emergency Force (UNEF).

Guggenheim Says Adlai 'Lost Poise'



Charles Guggenheim
"TV can be helpful"

Charles Guggenheim, chief television advisor for Adlai Stevenson during the 1956 presidential campaign, said in a talk here Thursday that Stevenson made a mistake last year in "using TV as a news release media rather than a communication field of his own."

Guggenheim, a 1948 SUI graduate, said Stevenson "was guided by newspaper tactics" and "had to speak on issues using someone else's ideas."

"Stevenson lost his individuality and poise, and consequently the viewing public remembered the issues and not the person," he went on.

Guggenheim, speaking at an Information First Lecture at Old Capitol, contrasted Stevenson's 1956 TV efforts with the Democratic candidate's 1952 TV campaign.

"Stevenson and Sparkman, during their 1952 campaign, were greatly assisted by the TV media, as both candidates were little known outside of their home states," Guggenheim said.

"Stevenson used his own methods and set his own rules. He spoke only on issues that were important to him and by being involved in these topics, was relaxed during the campaign," he continued.

"In political campaigning in the future," he went on, "perhaps in the next 15 to 20 years or possibly in the next four years, the political candidates will have to be a finished television performer."

"He will have to be able to change issues and actions on a moment's notice. This must all be accomplished without losing poise or the interest of the viewers," Guggenheim said.

Guggenheim strayed from his specific topic, "TV and Politics," to discuss the affect the new mass media may have on society.

"Television can be helpful in the future or it can be dangerous," Guggenheim warned.

"Television has a tremendous effect upon our lives now, as it evidenced by the people sitting in front of TV sets when the programs are poor and something better could be accomplished," he said.

DI Interviews Show—

Worst Acting by Elvis, Marilyn

By IOWAN SPECIAL STAFF

On March 27, at the RKO Pantages Theatre in Hollywood, Calif., the American movie industry will choose the best motion picture, actor and actress of 1956. Not to be outdone, The Daily Iowan, in a less formal manner, has chosen the worst motion picture, actor and actress of last year. The results:

Worst picture: "Love Me Tender"

Worst actor: Elvis Presley
Worst actress: Marilyn Monroe

The Academy Award winners, to be chosen later this month in



Marilyn Monroe

the movie capital, are selected by the people who make the movies; The Iowan's winners were chosen by another group — the people who watch the movies.

About 70 SUI students were interviewed and asked to recall their most anguishing hours of the 1956 movie year. Opinions were gathered on a random sampling basis.

The victor by the largest margin was the current teenage idol, rock 'n' roll Elvis Presley. "The Pelvis" won going away with a total of 48 votes. A very poor second was, surprisingly enough, the late James Dean.

Dean has been nominated for an Academy Award.

Five chunks of movie-land manhood wound up with two votes: Burt Lancaster, Vincent Price, Tab Hunter, Kirk Douglas and Jack Carson.

In the race for worst actress, a close race was won by Marilyn Monroe. Marilyn edged that other buxom blonde beauty, Jayne Mansfield, by four votes, 25-21.

Elizabeth Taylor finished third with 5 votes. Fifteen other actresses were mentioned in the balloting, which seemed to indicate that acting talent and glamour don't always mix.

A tight race was also run in the battle for worst motion picture honors. The final leader, "Love Me Tender," may have been aided somewhat by the fact that it was the only flicker in which, Elvis

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Langley Balks at Probe

The Beard and the Beauties



THE MAN WITH THE HEAVIEST BEARD and the good fortune to be surrounded by the attractive MECCA Queen candidates is Don Campbell, E3, Iowa City. Campbell won the beard award Thursday night as the annual Engineers contest closed. With him are, from left, Elissa Isaacson, N2, Joliet, Ill.; Shirley Putney, A2, Waterloo; Connie DeHaan, A3, Fairfield; Shirley Turner, A4, Clinton; Linda Hill, A3, Muncie, Ind.; Janet Newcomer, N2, Dixon, Ill.; Shirley Barker, A3, Keokuk and Marilyn Miner, A2, Charles City.

Engineers Judge Beards; Choose 5 Queen Finalists

By WALTER BREWER
Daily Iowan Reporter

The presentation of the Barney Stone, a shaving contest, and the selection of the Mecca Queen finalists and St. Pat highlighted the annual Mecca Smoker in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Thursday night.

Steve Modrick, E3, Davenport, won over five other candidates in the beard shaving contest. He was presented with an electric razor. The runnerup, Robert Workhoven, E3, Sioux City, was given a slide rule.

The eight candidates for Mecca Queen and the six candidates for St. Pat, who will reign jointly at the Mecca Ball tonight, were presented at the smoker.

An elusive 35-pound hunk of granite — the Barney Stone — received a standing ovation when it was presented at the smoker by Donald Stecker, E4, Toronto.

The stone was found in locker 102 of the Iowa Memorial Union at 10:00 a.m. Thursday following a four-day search through two counties. (See picture page 6.)

The clue led to the engineering alumni files. Attached to the card of Charles D. Luke, 1929 engineering graduate, the students found the key to the locker.

The winners of the beard growing contest, judged Wednesday, were announced. First place winners received electric razors, second place winners slide rules. First and second winners in each category were: Donald Campbell, E4, Iowa City; Steve Modrick, E4, Davenport; lightest, William Ide, E3, Creston; Paul Pentony, E4, Sioux City; most original Ram Paharia, E3, Mauranipur, India; Charles Robert, E3, Iowa City.

Most handsome, Harry Shearer, E3, Union; Thomas Kramer, E2, Iowa City; most humorous, Jerry Sergeant, E3, Bettendorf; Thomas Woodruff, E2, Wapello; ugliest, Kenneth Royal, William Shope, E4, Greenfield.

Each engineer who grew a beard for the contest was presented with a scroll identifying him as true engineer and "Knight of Meccacius."

The traditional Purple Shaft was presented to Lenard Rutz, instructor in the Chemical Engineering Department by a "Masked Marauder" who wished to remain anonymous.

Fort Dodge, which had a balmy spring-like day Wednesday, had five inches of snow on the ground Thursday night and winds up to 70 miles an hour. Sioux City had three inches and snow was reported falling throughout all except the extreme eastern sections.

The Weather Bureau said the storm is expected to move into eastern Iowa by this morning and temperatures will be 15-25 degrees.

Telephone lines were blown down in a wide area in northwest Iowa. Two deaths were attributed to the blizzard conditions.

Mrs. Lucin Hersom, 52, Minneapolis, and her son, David Paul, 10, were killed Thursday when the car in which they were riding skidded on icy pavement and collided with a truck near Algona.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Des Moines reported 256 long distance circuits were out in the northwest section. The company said three company exchanges and eight independent exchanges were isolated.

Thirteen crews, totaling 113 men, were to work throughout the night in the storm area restoring service, the company reported.

Up to one-half inch of ice on the wires and the strong winds snapped the wires. A Bell spokesman said all service was expected to be back to normal tonight.

Northwestern Bell at Sioux City reported 150 toll lines were out. All car and bus transportation and airline travel in the city was halted.

The towns of Cushing, Holstein, Alton, Sioux Center, Hull, Archer, Hartley, Pierson, Kingsley and Boyden were without telephone communication.

'Buffoonery' In Basketball Here Tonight

By TOM SLATTERY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It's anybody's ball game in the relay-type basketball contest that is the scheduled feature event of "Basketball and Buffoonery" beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Fieldhouse.

Action ranging from fast and furious to slow and sedate is expected in the SUI beauty queen-studded program that will include everything from hobbled athletes to heckled faculty members.

The first quarter will pit sorority and fraternity presidents against each other in a battle for the social organization basketball title. Fraternity members will be handicapped with a one eye-patch and balloons they can't let be broken.

The second quarter will see SUI's Americanized Chinese student basketball team playing a fast quarter of ball against the Sigma Chi intramural lightweight champs.

Almost all of the Chinese team members have legally adopted American first names — playing will be Jonathan Chua, Sam Ling, Winston Yu, Paul Kou, Frank Cheng, Stanley Yeh and Chintu Lai.

In the third quarter, SUI's campus queens are rated a better-than-even bet to trounce an array of talented athletes from the football and basketball teams.

Playing against the athletes, who will be hobbled together and observing girl's rules, will be Miss SUI, Sandy Lohner, A2, Sioux City; Dixie Davenport, A2, Anamosa; Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines; Diane Foster, A2, Fort Madison; Kay Taylor, N4, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Little, A1, Mechanicsville; Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines; Kerin Oerlin, A3, Clarinda and Gretchen Green, A2, Des Moines.

The final quarter will pit the "Faculty Five" against the "Coaching Cagers." Ready to play politics will be faculty members Russell Ross, James Murray, Devere Pentony and Lyell Henry, all of the Political Science Department.

SUI's coaches will get their chance to prove that it's never too late for sports when they oppose the faculty. Sparked by Buckley O'Connor and Sharm Scheuerman, coaches Dave McCuskey, Dick Holzapfel, Don Kotz, Frank Craig, Bob Allen, and trainer Arnie Buntrock are expected to run away with the faculty, but we won't know until the "finals" are in.

Officiating the whole confused proceedings in the manner of the sports — renowned referee Jim Enright, will be grider Don Dobrino, and the sports announcer will be Bud Suter, head of radio and TV relations at SUI.

Martial music strains to encourage flagging spirits will be supplied by Ken George, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Jim Benjamin, P1, Waterloo; and Dick Duff, A1, Earlham.

"Basketball and Buffoonery" is sponsored by SUI's senior honoraris, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Proceeds will be used to sponsor Dad's and Mother's Days activities later in the year.



William Langley
"Won't Affirm or Deny"

Will Fight Till Cleared, Hoffa Says

WASHINGTON — The Government moved swiftly Thursday with a grand jury investigation — in the case of Jimmy Hoffa, Teamsters Union bigshot accused of a plot to plant a spy in the midst of the Senate's racket probes.

The cocky, dapper Hoffa, asserting innocence, said he would fight "until I am cleared."

But his senatorial accusers seemed satisfied they had the goods on the Teamsters Union vice president and could send him to prison on charges of a \$18,000 bribery scheme. They said the scheme was designed to obtain advance tips on what the Senate investigators were up to.

The grand jury began looking into the case Thursday afternoon and Dist. Attorney Oliver Gasch said it would meet again Friday.

The jury met under unusually secret circumstances with doors to several connecting rooms locked.

However, it was learned that lawyers John Cye Cheasty, key witness, appeared before the jury. Cheasty, 49 and a New York attorney, is the man who the Government says, skillfully acted a double role — ostensibly a spy for Hoffa but really working with the FBI.

Gasch was asked whether any witnesses were being subpoenaed from Detroit, Hoffa's headquarters city. He said he wouldn't be surprised if that were true.

It had been only a little more than 12 hours since FBI agents, working with the special Senate Rackets Investigation Committee had picked up Hoffa on the bribery charge.

"Mr. Hoffa was arrested with the papers on him," observed Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.), who used to be a prosecuting attorney down in Arkansas.

And Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), speaking of "high officials of the Teamsters Union trying to steal documents and records, commented: "I think that our staff and the FBI are to be congratulated in demonstrating to the country that goon squad method applied to the United States Senate will not work."

When senators rebuked him for his attitude, the 41-year-old Democratic prosecutor protested he was being badgered.

Soon after it became apparent that Langley would not be a cooperative witness in the committee run off the series of tap recordings. These were made secretly by Jim Elkins, once the boss of gambling in Portland, and allegedly gave conversations between the district attorney and racketeers.

Transcripts of the recordings were produced as the tapes were run through.

One of the transcripts quoted Langley as telling Joe McLaughlin, a Seattle gambler operating in Portland: "You can't have prostitution going, Joe, with this screwball in Salem." An appended note said this was a reference to Robert V. Thornton, Oregon's attorney general.

2 Iowans Cleared In MIT Fracas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two Iowa students were cleared Thursday of having any part of a student riot March 3 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Donald Smith of Clinton, a dormitory judicial chairman, was acquitted in court of charges of disturbing the peace.

David M. Packer of Des Moines, associate news editor of "The Tech," was found innocent of participating in a riot, throwing missiles and throwing glass.

A total of 31 students were brought to trial in connection with the incident.



SIX OF SUI's Americanized Chinese students practice for their one quarter game against Sigma Chi's intramural basketball champs tonight in "Basketball and Buffoonery" at the Fieldhouse. Team members, all graduate students, are (left to right) Frank Cheng, Winston Yu, Paul Kou, Chintu Lai, Sam Ling, and Marvin Mao.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Hungary's Ides of March

Today may or may not mark another episode in the heroic story of modern Hungary under the heel of Communist despotism.

March 15 is Hungary's traditional independence day, anniversary of the date on which in 1848 the Hungarian Diet enacted laws demanded by the patriot Lajos Kossuth, warring from the Hapsburg King Ferdinand IV the right to erect a responsible national government.

Weeks ago Hungarians began using a cryptic greeting, "MUK," understood to be initials of a slogan, "We will start again in March." Officials of the hated Soviet puppet government of Janos Kadar replied with muttered threats, a reorganization of the secret police, and a stepped-up tempo of arrests.

Part of the Hungarian plan apparently was a peaceful demonstration, to be conducted by simply staying away from work and strolling in the main streets, especially around the statue of the revolutionary poet, Sandor Petofi, in Budapest.

The henchmen of Moscow then decided to be subtle; they acceded to making the historic date a holiday, which would close the universities and factories as possible starting points for protest movements.

Nevertheless, the discredited little clique of slavish Communist oligarchs, held in power solely by the Soviet Army at its back, has fully as much reason as Caesar to "beware the ides (the 15th) of March."

Whether today goes off peacefully or is punctuated by new evidence of Hungarians' contempt for their oppressors, it will call world attention to the nature of Communist "utopia" which has to be maintained with bayonets.

The United Nations has by no means relaxed its interest in Hungary or its concern for what happens there.

A special committee, made up of representatives of Denmark, Australia, Ceylon, Tunisia, and Uruguay, has been taking testimony of Hungarian refugees in New York, and will proceed to further hearings in Geneva and possibly Vienna, as to the nature of the counterrevolution by which Soviet tanks and troops last November undid the creation of a popular government under the "moderate" Communist, Imre Nagy.

Hungarians do not forget that over a hundred years ago it was a Russian Army, then under Czar Nicholas I, which destroyed the nascent free Hungary of Kossuth and turned it back into the hands of Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph I. A weakness of that short-lived state was that it failed to take account of minorities, such as the Croats and Serbs, now part of Yugoslavia.

Yet today Yugoslavia still is accepting Hungarian refugees who cannot get across the barbed wire into Austria; and Austria, despite economic hardships of its own, is befriending 180,000 self-exiles from a land with which Austria has had both ties and quarrels.

When freedom is the issue, nationality is no barrier between people — as will again be evidenced when the United Nations committee makes its report, if not before.

Belt-Tightening More Likely Than Political Yield in Egypt

By J. M. ROBERTS

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt appears to be ready to put his country through an increasingly severe belt-tightening process rather than yield any part of the political position he attained by nationalization of the Suez Canal.

The fact that Israel has withdrawn from Egyptian territory, has brought a resumption of canal-opening work. But evidence from Cairo is that Nasser intends to see it operated under his own terms.

Among these is payment of all tolls directly to Egypt. This is counter to an internationally supported proposal for payment of part of the tolls to Egypt and part to an international fund which could be held as a guarantee of proper operating conditions until the World Court can pass on the whole question.

Egypt has also said that the canal will not be open to Israeli shipping. This constitutes an exception to a previously reported Egyptian view that a settlement can be reached under the terms of the international treaty of 1888.

This is also a key to Egypt's attitude in the whole matter of Middle Eastern settlements. She refuses to alter the attitude that she is still at war with Israel despite the 1949 armistice.

Israel has just given at least partial token that she is not guilty of the Arab charge that she plans eventual expansion at Arab expense to meet the demands of her unlimited immigration policy.

The Arabs expected Israel to make a move toward Jordan as soon as the Sinai campaign was cleaned up. World reaction to that campaign has probably put a damper on Israel's intentions toward Jordan, if any.

Israel has a vital interest, however, in what happens. So has Iraq, which might complete its split with Egypt and Syria if they try to absorb Jordan.

Nasser is gambling that Egypt can get by economically until his strength from canal control can have its effect elsewhere.

When canal negotiations are resumed, Nasser's time will begin to run out. He will be faced with stringent economic sanctions by the Western Powers.

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New Middle Class and Education Change Outlook

Social Unrest Spreading in Soviet Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has taken 40 years to produce the "new Soviet man." Where is he headed? William L. Ryan underlines some of the fruits of mass education causing uneasiness in the Kremlin today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Another revolution is slowly gaining momentum in Russia today. Forty years after the revolt against czarism and the striking Bolshevik seizure of power, subsequent changes can be noticed. Russia's present revolution is not one of violence, but of social ferment, spurred by steady though passive pressure on a regime still bent only on massive power.

Old Russia saw centuries of terror, oppression, isolation from a progressing West.

Modern Russia saw horror, famine, mass deportations, purges and executions. She experienced brief alliance with a deadly enemy, Hitler Germany, and catastrophic war with that enemy. She saw wartime alliance with the West and a violent Cold War against her former allies. She produced fantastic hero worship of Stalin, sudden destruction of the Stalin legend and now the equally fantastic attempt to restore Stalin's ghost to respectability.

Like Czar Nicholas I in 1849, modern Russia's rulers brutally crushed a Hungarian revolution. The reasons were the same in 1849 to save an autocrat, Emperor Francis Joseph, and in 1956 to save the rule of totalitarian communism.

Perhaps, however, communism will become its own worst enemy. Most Russians, by Western standards, still are badly off. But many millions are immeasurably better off than their fathers. A conservative, property-minded middle class is growing. It is the sort of class Russia never had under czarism. Despite popular conceptions of communism, it is possible now to be a ruble millionaire, to bequeath property, to amass private goods. This is a softening influence, a developing shield against the barbarism of the past when there was no middle class such as transformed the West.

EDUCATION IN Russia is almost universal. To industrialize the nation in its bid for world domination, Soviet leaders had to educate it. Keeping the population sealed off from awareness of the outside becomes progressively more difficult.

The people have more. But they know they deserve even more.

There are two Russian words for freedom. One is "svoboda," meaning freedom as applied to relations between government and governed. Russians had little understanding of the concept. The other, "volya," meant more — a sort of freedom of soul, which could be reconciled with regimentation.

Acceptance of regimentation was habitual with Russians ever since Peter the Great put large sections of the population in uniform. But Western ideas seeped in, and Russian thinkers began regarding their rulers with a sort of horror.

"Few," wrote Alexander Herzen a century ago, "know what happens beneath the shroud with which the state covers the corpses, bloodstains, military trials, which maintaining hypocritically and arrogantly there is neither blood nor corpse beneath the shroud."

THESE WORDS could apply to Russia today. Forty years ago Bolsheviks seized a promising Russian revolution in 1917. Possibly it was Russia's destiny, in time with the endless seeking for an absolute answer to all questions and in keeping with a tradition of rule by terror.

FREEDOM SEEMED almost a negative, sinful idea to Russians. They want more of the material blessings in which Westerners made great advances. They want more spiritual benefits, more room for intellectual adventure, for argument, disagreement, for shaping their own destinies. They are weary of lectures and strictures, of being told "it is necessary . . . you must do this . . . you must think that . . ."

THEY WEARY of being a little ashamed of their leaders. Thus the government must, for example, distort the Hungarian story and warn against "slandorous rumors." And once again, as always the rulers worried, old bogies are trotted out. Russians are told the United States plans atomic war against them. While the motherland is in danger, an excuse exists for whatever measures the rulers adopt to counter pressure from the population.

Only a handful of Bolsheviks seized a promising Russian revolution in 1917. Possibly it was Russia's destiny, in time with the endless seeking for an absolute answer to all questions and in keeping with a tradition of rule by terror.

When the smoke cleared, Stalin was absolute ruler, a "Little Father" image of the old czars, to be worshipped as a demigod. Stalin, the dictator and World II generalissimo, died in March, 1953.

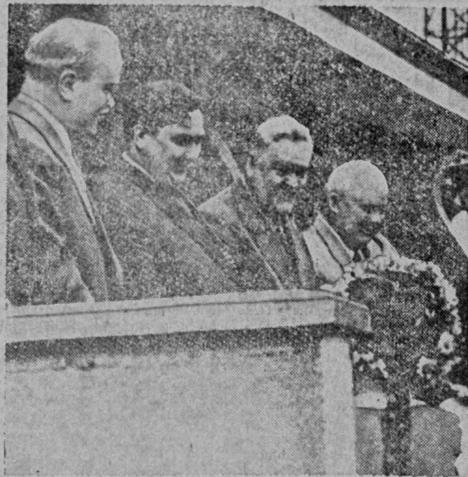
Lesser men remained. No one of them could fill a dictator's shoes. A mutual protective league — the collective leadership — emerged after ganging upon Police Boss Beria, labelling him imperialist spy and executing him along with thousands of his dread MVD secret police organization.

NERVOUS over the people's mood, the leaders promised abundant consumers goods. It seemed as if the leaders felt a slow, revolutionary pressure from the growing middle class. There were relaxations of Stalinism, denunciations of Stalin. But it brought ferment, and the leaders once again had to draw the reins.

Is history repeating itself? Many a Russian leader proclaims that "all roads lead to communism." But is the Soviet road leading to communism? Has it not already led to an entrenched privileged class, interested primarily in keeping what it has and unhappy at the prospect of risking its position for the greater glory of world Marxism?

AND ISN'T the Soviet Union Imperial Russia in a new guise? Like Russia's last four czars, today's Kremlin eyes the Middle East and Asia greedily. Japan and Britain stopped the czars' restless push outward. Today the United States stands in the way of spreading Soviet "enlightenment."

Russian rulers many times before had forgotten their own backyard in their urge to conquest. While they concentrated on power, they built ferment within the empire itself. The most striking aspect of Russian history is the way it has of repeating itself. Will it repeat itself once more?



NO SINGLE MAN was big enough to fill Stalin's shoes. Here are four prominent members of the "collective" which has succeeded him. From left, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov, Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev.

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Asks for Elimination Of Legal Deadwood

From The Waterloo Daily Courier

The Iowa legislature should make a continuing effort to eliminate from the statute books those laws which are obsolete, universally unenforced or unenforceable.

Fortunately, bills have been introduced in the current session to eliminate some of this deadwood. One measure would repeal the law prohibiting persons from camping along highways for horse-trading purposes. Another would eliminate the provision in the law that muskets and spinning wheels are among the personal property exempt from attachment for debts.

And a third proposal is to eliminate Iowa's anti-tipping law except as it applies to public employees. While there are still many people who think this is a good law, it is nowhere enforced and yet it technically makes virtually every citizen guilty of a misdemeanor.

There are doubtless other sections of the code which are obsolete or in such conflict with other existing laws that they are confusing. Legislators who devote their time to cleaning up and clarifying the code book are performing a valuable public service.

Honest, Officer, I was Only Trying To Park

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Leslie Bittenbender, 38, was charged with drunk driving after police observed him driving very slowly and making frequent stops.

Bittenbender told a Municipal Court jury Wednesday he was merely looking for a parking place. He was acquitted.

SUI Elections— WRA Names Officers In All-Campus Elections

By MARILYN LYON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles explaining the various functions of student government bodies that will have new members of officers elected to them in the SUI all-campus elections, March 20.

Members of the SUI Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will elect their officers March 20 in the all-campus elections. WRA with more than 250 members is one of the largest women's organizations participating in the elections.

The group was organized to promote and provide opportunity for recreational activity for SUI women. It sponsors ten athletic clubs and an intramural program between women's housing units.

A woman may become a member of WRA either by accumulating enough points through intramural participation or by being a member of one of the WRA sponsored clubs.

One of the group's largest campus projects is the annual sponsoring of the entertainment for Mother's Day weekend. Traditionally Canoe Capers is presented then. This is a water show of canoe relays designed strictly for fun. In it a participant may himself doing such things as trying to maneuver a canoe with a broom instead of a paddle. This year the show will be presented on May 4.

Through the profits of productions presented by the individual clubs of the association, WRA is able to function. The ten clubs are: Seals, Orchestra, Tennis, Badminton, Hockey, Basketball, Social Dance, Penguins, Stunts and Tumbling and Rifle Club.

Seals club traditionally presents a show of synchronized swimming on the Mother's Day weekend and Orchestra, the modern dance group, has various productions during the year.

Throughout the school year women of every housing unit on campus may participate in intramurals in almost any desired field.

Each women's housing unit that participates in the intramural program earns points toward the intramural trophy awarded at the end of the year.

Members will vote March 20 on a slate of officers which was nominated by the present president, senior members of a representative council and the WRA advisory and intramural advisor.

Those voting will not need to present their membership cards. A master list of members will be checked at each voting place.

Sports heads and assistants for the intramural tournaments will be selected from applications by the new executive council. Applications for these positions will be available following the campus elections.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In your editorial of March 8, you characterized Radio Free Europe as "a highly effective force for truth and freedom" with a "message of truth and hope" for "the humanity submerged in the dark of lies, distortions, and selected propaganda." In contrast to the highly moral and self-righteous description which you have given in Radio Free Europe is in fact a powerful tool for disseminating propaganda. Like any tool it can only be used effectively if its nature is clearly understood.

Empty words like truth, hope, and freedom obscure the nature and hence the function of this important weapon. A medium for propaganda can be used wisely or foolishly. It is illuminating to contrast your remark that, "Hungarians have credited them (Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press) with providing moral support and strength during the revolution" with a quotation from the recent book by James Michener, The Bridge at Andau: "If the Russians lost severely in Budapest, we also lost." He then quotes a young refugee:

"For six years you (Americans) fed us propaganda. But when we rose in rebellion for the things you told us to fight for, who helped us? Some Russian soldiers. Some Russian tanks. Not one American. If America wants to flood Eastern and Central Europe with words it must acknowledge an ultimate responsibility for them. Otherwise you are inciting nations to commit suicide."

Potential contributors to the fund for Radio Free Europe would do well to weigh carefully these contrasting viewpoints with an eye to how wisely this propaganda tool is being used.

RICHARD L. HINMAN Instructor in Organic Chemistry

Times to Poland

The Poles, since last fall living under the more liberal regime of national-communist Wladislaw Gomulka now have the opportunity to buy West European and American daily newspapers and magazines at their newsstands in Warsaw and other big cities.

Newsdealers display western newspapers prominently and people expressed their satisfaction to be able to inform themselves about the western view on world affairs.

For the first time since the communists took over the government in 1945 the New York Times is being allowed to fly 500 copies daily into Poland. —DIE ZEIT, HAMBURG, GERMANY.

DISTURBING QUACK RICHMOND, Va. — A poultry market here piled up wild ducks brought in by wives of hunters but could catch up with its regular business of dressing poultry. A worker investigating quacks from a pile, detected it was found that a big mallard was alive, apparently stunned by the hunter. It wound up in the window of the market.

Try and Stop Me

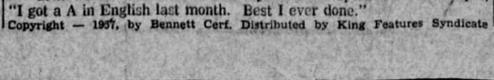
By BENNETT CERF

A MILKTOAST looked up from his newspaper in time to see his wife dashing out the front door. "Going shopping?" he called after her. "I haven't got the time," she called back. "I'm just going to get a few things I need."

Advice from a used-car dealer in Woodstock: "If your headlights are out of order, don't stop to have them fixed at night. Just turn on your radio loud; this will help drown out the noise of the crash."

"The only difference between an insurance agent and a secret agent," opines Nigel Dennis, "is that the higher the latter rises, the greater need he has of the former."

Griff Niblack heard a small boy in Indianapolis boast to a pal, "I got a A in English last month. Best I ever done." Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



build heavy industry and military might, while keeping the people poor in life's amenities.

STALIN NAILED down his dictatorship by 1938, after years of fearful bloodletting purges. Before the merciless tongue-lashings of a fanatical prosecutor, Andrei Vishinsky, famous Bolsheviks paraded abjectly before their judges with fantastic confessions. Zinoviev, Kamenev, Rykov, many other Lenin lieutenants died before firing squads. So did hundreds of Red army officers. Thousands went into Siberian exile.

When the smoke cleared, Stalin was absolute ruler, a "Little Father" image of the old czars, to be worshipped as a demigod. Stalin, the dictator and World II generalissimo, died in March, 1953.

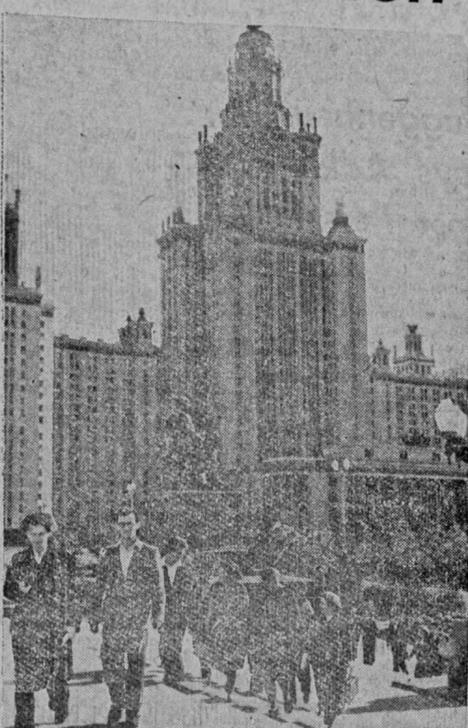
Lesser men remained. No one of them could fill a dictator's shoes. A mutual protective league — the collective leadership — emerged after ganging upon Police Boss Beria, labelling him imperialist spy and executing him along with thousands of his dread MVD secret police organization.

NERVOUS over the people's mood, the leaders promised abundant consumers goods. It seemed as if the leaders felt a slow, revolutionary pressure from the growing middle class. There were relaxations of Stalinism, denunciations of Stalin. But it brought ferment, and the leaders once again had to draw the reins.

Is history repeating itself? Many a Russian leader proclaims that "all roads lead to communism." But is the Soviet road leading to communism? Has it not already led to an entrenched privileged class, interested primarily in keeping what it has and unhappy at the prospect of risking its position for the greater glory of world Marxism?

AND ISN'T the Soviet Union Imperial Russia in a new guise? Like Russia's last four czars, today's Kremlin eyes the Middle East and Asia greedily. Japan and Britain stopped the czars' restless push outward. Today the United States stands in the way of spreading Soviet "enlightenment."

Russian rulers many times before had forgotten their own backyard in their urge to conquest. While they concentrated on power, they built ferment within the empire itself. The most striking aspect of Russian history is the way it has of repeating itself. Will it repeat itself once more?



NEW GENERATION of students at Lomonosov University in Moscow head for chemistry lecture.

Die Zeit Points Out Mollet, Montgomery

French Prime Minister Mollet has become the champion among the 23 prime ministers that tried to run "la grande nation" since 1944.

Today Mollet can be proud of his record of having been in office for one year and 43 days. His record is followed by former premier Henri Queuille who managed to fight angry deputies in the Na-

tional Assembly for a year and 26 days.

Paris tabloids, however, with banner stories predicted the fall of Mollet in the next few weeks. Rising cost of living and high taxes seem to bother the deputies who in good old French tradition now try to find a scape goat . . . Mollet.

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.

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

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

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

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.

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 after 5 p.m.

MUSIC RECITAL — The Department of Music will present Samantha Svoboda, A.C. Cedar Rapids, in a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday at North Music Hall.

MUSIC RECITAL — The Department of Music will present Loran Olsen, head of the piano department at Luther College, Decorah, in a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

8:15 p.m. — Newman Club graduate Chapter Lecture, Dr. Sebastian Menke — "The Influence of the Classics on the Fathers of the Church" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

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.

Wednesday, March 20

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

official DAILY BULLETIN FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Open House — Department of Chemistry.

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 Lecture — Dr. Frank Forester — "Applications of Computers to Problems in The Social and in the Biological and Medical Sciences" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, March 22

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

Elvis, Belafonte Records Slip; 'Marianne' Is Top Local Hit

By ANNE BURINGTON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

King Elvis and Harry Belafonte have dropped a few notches on the Iowa City Hit Parade to make way for Terry Gilkyson's up-and-coming "Marianne." A local record shop survey reveals that "Marianne" is in undisputed top spot with SUI's.

The other high-ranking calypso is Belafonte's "Banana Boat," evidently as much in demand today as the day it was first played. "Young Love" by Tab Hunter ranks third, with Elvis Presley's "Too Much" in fourth spot.

After "Moonlight Gambler" by Frankie Laine, which holds fifth place, five tunes follow which seem to be equally as much in demand. Fats Domino sings two songs which fall in this classification — "I'm Walkin'" and "Blue Monday." Pat Boone's version of "Don't Forbid Me" is still in the top ten, and going just as strong is "Teenage Crush" by Tommy Sands. "Who Needs You" with the Four Lads may seem out of place in the current trend, but Iowa City likes it, nevertheless.

A few other prospective hit tunes include "Round and Round" by Perry Como, Andy Williams' "Butterfly," and "Party Doll" with Steve Lawrence. "Walkin' After Midnight," a touch of hillbilly sung by Patsy Cline, is climbing fast.

After the appearance of the Four Freshmen at SUI, there was a recording demand for their records and albums. Their latest album release "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones" began to be exceptionally popular with SUI students.

One of the most popular albums available today is Harry Belafonte's "Calypso." Julie London has come out with a fast-selling album called "Julie is Her Name," "Skins," a collection of drum solos by Les Baxter, is unique and much in demand.

Although the best-selling records may vary from week to week, it is a generally accepted fact that calypso and rock-and-roll are here to stay — for awhile.



Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

POPULAR RECORD CHOICES in Iowa City show that "Marianne" by Terry Gilkyson has hit the top. Picking out a few more hit records to add to their collections are from left: Connie Pillmore, N1, DeKalb, Ill., and Mary Jo Feltes, A1, Moline, Ill.

Sorority Officers Training School To Meet Saturday

Newly elected sorority officers will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for the annual Panhellenic Officers' Training School.

New officers will attend special schools at the sorority houses of the chairmen of each office, according to Susan Rutledge, A4, Des Moines, chairman of the training program.

Rita Russell, A4, Ida Grove, Chi Omega, will conduct a president's training school at the Chi Omega house. Other chairmen are: Elaine Cohen, D2, Des Moines, scholarship chairman, Sigma Delta Tau; Kitty Holmes, A4, Waterloo, pledge trainer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Wickard, A2, Des Moines, social chairman, Delta Delta, Delta.

Jane Richer, A4, Davenport, judiciary chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Abramson, C3, Aurora, Ill., house manager, Alpha Chi Omega; Noya Huber, A4, Iowa City, standards chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Thompson, A4, Creston, rush chairman, Delta Gamma, and Ann Berner, A3, Fort Dodge, activities chairman, Gamma Phi Beta.

Luncheon will be held following the training sessions at the houses conducting them.

Kappas, Theta Pick Officers

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nancy Chesterman, A3, Sioux City, was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Other officers elected for the coming year include: Betty Jean Tucker, A3, Des Moines, vice-president; Linda Hill, A3, Muncie, Ind., recording secretary; Margaret Ladd, A1, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Pam Stenberg, A3, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Sydney Brookman, A2, Center Point, and Gretchen Green, A2, Des Moines, rush chairmen; Marion Stephenson, A2, Oskaloosa, treasurer; Sally Hahn, A2, Cedar Rapids, activities chairman; Arlene Hunt, A2, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Sally Swaney, A3, Cedar Rapids, house chairman; Carolyn Herman, N2, Boone, judiciary chairman, and Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines, social chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Marilyn Baxter, A3, Rockford, Ill., has recently been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Other newly-elected officers include: Mary Ann Seberg, A3, Marshalltown, vice-president; Carole Alexander, A2, LaGrange, Ill., corresponding secretary; Janice Fenton, A3, Des Moines, recording secretary; Corley Hamill, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Margi Michaels, A2, Des Moines, house manager; Nancy Tolford, A3, Thorpe, Wis., social chairman; Nancy Weh, A3, Clinton, scholarship chairman; Julie Cole, A2, Iowa Falls, activities chairman, and Sue Fischrup, A2, Hinsdale, Ill., and Nancy Nelson, A2, Storm Lake, A2, co-rush chairmen.



Nancy Chesterman



Marilyn Baxter

Spring Fashions To Be Featured Thursday

The first day of spring will mark the date of the annual Daily Iowan Spring Fashion Edition.

Spring fashion in both men's and women's clothes will be featured in the 16-page paper scheduled to come out Thursday. People can expect to see SUI students modeling clothes from various Iowa City merchants. Fashion articles have been written by SUI students.

Marty Reichenthal, The Daily Iowan chief photographer, has taken all the fashion shots.

The edition will differ somewhat from last year's edition. Most pictures have been taken outside to give the shots more natural backgrounds. The edition is three pages larger than last year's edition due to the fact that more advertising lineage has been sold by SUI advertising majors.

Fashion pictures will feature spring suits, sport clothes, casual school clothes and formal wear for both men and women. Accessory shots will also be included in the edition.

Fashion shots were taken everywhere from the Iowa City airport to the football stadium. Several indoor shots were taken at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Miss Ives Is March 'Commons' Coed

Pat Adamson, A2, Dallas Center, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Van Auker, Fort Madison, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Delores Taves, N3, Charles City, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Larry Meister, A4, Hempstead, N. Y., Phi Lambda Pi.

Jane Scruggs, A4, Hot Springs, Ark., Phi Mu, to Richard Oleson, C4, Estherville, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Engagements

BARBECUED BOLOGNA
Cut bologna into cubes and skewer; broil, basting with a barbecue sauce.

Costume Parties Planned Tonight

Two social fraternities are showing signs of that inevitable spring fever by planning parties for this weekend.

The annual Hotel Sigma Nu will begin at 6:30 p.m. today with a dinner at the Mayflower, according to August Von Boeslager, party chairman. The fraternity house will be decorated to resemble a hotel, complete with potted palms and a register desk.

Joe Glatley's Sextet will provide music for dancing.

The Sigma Chis are sponsoring a "Baghdad Party" to begin at 8 p.m. today. Decorations and costumes will carry out the oriental theme.

Leo Cortimiglia and his band will provide the music.

Miss Ives Is March 'Commons' Coed

Carol Ives, A2, Davenport, has been chosen "Commons' Coed" for the month of March.

Miss Ives received also the title of "Miss Talent." She is majoring in radio and television journalism. She was an orientation leader in the fall, and is a member of the Commons Social Board.

Other candidates for "Commons' Coed" were: Georgina Abodeely, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jo Schafroth, A4, Corning, and Lou Goode, G, Lamoni.

Red Cross Courses In First Aid Start Monday Here

Two Red Cross courses in First Aid will start next week in Iowa City. Professor Margaret Fox of the SUI physical education faculty will teach the Red Cross Course in Advanced First Aid, with the first class to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SUI Women's Gymnasium.

L. J. Shay, Iowa City fireman, will be the first speaker for the course on Standard First Aid at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Council Rooms of the City Hall. Future meetings will be arranged to meet the schedules of those registering.

This beginning course in first aid will include training helpful in case of accidents around the home or farm. It is open, free of charge, to both men and women in Johnson County 16 years of age or older.

An advanced class in First Aid will be taught Tuesday and Thursday evenings. To be eligible for the course, persons must have completed the Red Cross Course in Standard First Aid. Those planning to take either course are asked to call the Red Cross Office at 6933.

Jay-C-Ettes Show Fashions Today

The Iowa City Jay-C-Ettes will present their second annual "Stairway to Fashions" at 8 p.m. Friday in City High School Auditorium.

Spring fashions for men and women will be shown by 53 models, including Jay-C-Ettes, Jaycees, and their children. Myrna Brandt, A2, Prescott, this year's SUI Dolphin Queen, and one of her attendants, Ann Cooper, A1, Cedar Rapids, will also be featured as models.

Fifteen local merchants will sponsor the show and will contribute door prizes.

All proceeds will be used to purchase recreation and playground equipment for city playgrounds, according to Mrs. Jack Canney, chairman of the event.

Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained at the door or from any Jay-C-Ette.

Carter To Head Alpha Delta Sigma



Daryl Carter, G, Storm Lake, has recently been elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity.

Other officers elected are: Michel Thielen, A4, Waterloo, vice-president; Martin Bassman, A2, Des Moines, secretary, and Scott Davis, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

SUI Items

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Members of the University Club will entertain members of the University Newcomers' Club at a dessert bridge party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the clubrooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Reservations must be made by noon today by calling Mrs. Robert Osmundson or Mrs. Fredrick Kent.

INTRAMURAL WEIGHTLIFTING — The Intramural Weightlifting Tournament will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Town men and married students may enter by calling the Intramural Office at 2226 today.

TOWN MEN — There will be a

business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Conference Room Number One, Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held and the social calendar will be discussed.

PHYSICS CLUB — There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 311, Physics Building. The program will include a general discussion of recent developments in Modern Physics.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — Zoology Seminar will meet at 4:20 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building. Dr. James Case of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories, Army Chemical Center, Maryland, will speak on "Neuromuscular Mechanisms of Insect Respiration."



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

7⁹⁵ TO 16⁹⁵

Younkers
100th YEAR
FASHION SHOES — Street Floor

also, that the Society wrote more new insurance in 1956 than in any other year of its history.

Very plainly, however, the real story of Equitable's progress lies in all the services rendered by the Society, in the benefits received by policyowners and beneficiaries, and in the contribution made to the expanding economy of our country.

If record sales and increased benefits mean anything, they mean that all of us — you and Mike and the millions of other Equitable policyowners — are now enjoying the highest standard of living ever achieved in the history of this nation. To maintain that standard, and add to it, is our goal.

Here is our report on how Mike and The Equitable Partners in Progress — are working together toward that goal.

Ray F. Thompson
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
March 1, 1957

EQUITABLE'S 1956 ANNUAL REPORT*

Illustrates the many life insurance services that are available to you and your family

*A copy may be obtained from any Equitable Agent, or by writing to the Home Office.

Admitted Assets		Reserves, Other Liabilities, and Surplus	
	Per Cent		Per Cent
Bonds and Stocks		Policy Reserve Funds	
U. S. Government obligations.....	\$ 383,873,754 (4.5)	Reserves to cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force	\$6,932,896,979 (81.8)
Public utility bonds.....	963,419,310 (11.4)	Policy proceeds held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries.....	378,009,651 (4.5)
Railroad obligations.....	735,579,176 (8.7)	Dividend and annuity payments left on deposit with the Society at interest.....	242,746,953 (2.9)
Industrial obligations.....	2,411,893,143 (28.5)	Policy claims in process of payment.....	47,855,325 (0.6)
Other bonds.....	579,148,526 (6.8)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	76,968,706 (0.9)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks.....	157,753,734 (1.9)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders	12,855,816 (0.1)
Common stocks.....	19,909,535 (0.2)	Dividends apportioned for distribution during 1957	133,475,164 (1.6)
Mortgages and Real Estate		Other Liabilities	
Residential and business mortgages.....	2,130,851,140 (25.2)	Taxes—federal, state and other.....	\$3,497,000 (0.4)
Farm mortgages.....	353,756,481 (4.2)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations.....	14,825,475 (0.2)
Home and branch office buildings.....	10,442,064 (0.1)	Mandatory security valuation reserve.....	62,727,573 (0.7)
Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment.....	190,543,859 (2.2)	Surplus to Policyholders	
Other residential and business properties.....	243,633 (-)	To cover unforeseen contingencies.....	\$37,160,600 (0.3)
Other Assets		Total	\$8,472,819,242 (100.0)
Cash.....	76,443,740 (0.9)		
Transportation equipment.....	114,421,058 (1.4)		
Loans to policyholders.....	198,817,769 (2.3)		
Premiums in process of collection.....	75,821,211 (0.9)		
Interest and rentals due and accrued and other assets.....	70,095,009 (0.8)		
Total	\$8,472,819,242 (100.0)		

*Including \$6,689,571 on deposit with public authorities.
In accordance with requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations on December 31, 1956, as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. In addition, as required, a security valuation reserve is included among the liabilities.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

H. W. MIXSON, Agency Manager
301 First Ave. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

LLOYD SMITH, District Manager
304 First Ave. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

IOWA CITY HEADQUARTERS
DEVERE (Ed) HURT, C.I.U., Representative, 610 Eighth Ave., Coralville

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Ploen to Play

Kenny Ploen, Iowa's football all-American, will play in tonight's Basketball Buffonery game after all.

The senior grid star has been out for baseball this spring, and because of a Big 10 regulation would have become ineligible for further competition if he played in the charity event.

Thus, it had been determined that instead Ploen and Don Dobrino, another football-baseball star, would referee the contest, action which would not impair their eligibility.

Now Kenny has decided to give up his abbreviated diamond career, but not because of tonight's game. It seems the people of Clinton, his home town, are having a night for the Hawkeye great later this month. During the festivities there he is scheduled to be presented with an automobile. Acceptance of this would, of course, end his collegiate playing days.

So Ploen talked it over with Otto Vogel, Iowa baseball coach, and decided to take the car and forfeit his chances with the baseball team.

"I'd told him he'd be silly not to," Vogel said Thursday. "There's no use giving up a \$4,000 automobile."

Ploen went out for baseball this spring for the first time, and his chances were still undetermined.

"He had possibilities," Vogel said, "but I couldn't tell much about him until we got outside."

Thus, Ploen will get a new car and sports (?) fans will get a chance to see him in action in a different sport — but one with which he is not entirely unfamiliar. He was an all-stage cager in high school. Of course, he will be appearing under slightly adverse circumstances tonight — having one's leg strapped to one's partner's leg doesn't make for the smoothest sort of basketball performance.

Which reminds me: It's the war of the sexes All over again, The best of the women Battling the men.

This could be the time To decide, here and now, Which one is the stronger, If the rules would allow.

But it's all been arranged Just like in real life, That the girls be the victors In this make-believe strife.

So the women will win, As they always do, And they'll crow just a bit When the contest is through.

But we men all know why That it ended this way, We must keep them happy, In work and in play.

So here's to the girls, The dear little things, They'll always be queens, But we're still the kings.

'Frisco Starts Title Defense

The San Francisco Dons, winners of the NCAA basketball championship for the past two years, open the defense of their title tonight with no more than a 50-50 chance of making the semifinals.

The Dons, whose two-year winning streak continued to an end last December, oppose Idaho State at Corvallis, Ore., in their first game. This is one highlight of the four regional playoffs that will cut the NCAA field to four teams for the semifinals and finals at Kansas City next week. Others are scheduled at Philadelphia night and Saturday at Philadelphia, Lexington, Ky., and Dallas.

If San Francisco survives these eliminations, the chances are the Dons will wind up as the outsider in a group that could include undefeated North Carolina, Kansas and Kentucky — the nation's top three college teams in the season's final Associated Press ranking poll.

Elsewhere, it's top-ranked North Carolina which canisus, and Syracuse against Lafayette at Philadelphia. Second-ranked Kansas and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain meet fourth-ranked Southern Methodist and Jim Krebs while Oklahoma City (No. 9) in the AP poll, plays St. Louis (No. 10) at Dallas. Kentucky plays Pittsburgh and Michigan State meets Notre Dame at Lexington.

North Carolina beat Yale in its tournament opener, 90-74, for its 28th straight victory.

Other first-round winners were Canisius over West Virginia, Syracuse over Connecticut, Pitt over Morehead (Ky.), Notre Dame over Miami, Ohio and Oklahoma City over Loyola (La.).

Kansas and SMU last met in 1956 B.C. (Before Chamberlain) when they divided two games. The only times either has lost this season was when an opponent managed to hold Kansas' score.

This marks Kansas' fifth appearance in the 19-year-old NCAA tournament. The Jayhawks won the title in 1952. It's the ninth for Kentucky, a three-time title winner, and the sixth for Oklahoma City.

Old Stuff

Ex-Bowling Great, 60, Gives Kids His Dust

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Johnny Grimmins, one of the most storied names in bowling, smashed into the all-events and singles leads of the American Bowling Congress Tournament Thursday with scores that are likely to remain unchanged for some time in this 51-day event.

Crimmins, a 60-year-old Detroit-er, carved out a towering three-game singles total of 705 with games of 244, 205 and 256.

He fashioned series of 570, 647 and 705 to take the all-events lead with 1,922.

Crimmins, making his 34th ABC appearance, said later: "I guess this will show them that there's still some fire in the old horse."

AP Cage Poll (Final)

1. North Carolina	(55)	(27-0)	725
2. Kansas	(49)	(21-2)	692
3. Kentucky	(3)	(22-4)	479
4. South Methodist	(1)	(21-3)	437
5. Seattle	(23-2)	392	
6. Louisville	(1)	(21-2)	336
7. West Virginia	(1)	(25-1)	184
8. Vanderbilt	(1)	(17-5)	164
9. Oklahoma City	(1)	(17-8)	126
10. St. Louis	(1)	(19-7)	117

Littler, Casper Top St. Petersburg Golf

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler and Bill Casper Jr. fired 5 under par 66s Thursday and tied for the first round lead in the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open.

Littler toured the 6,215-yard Pasadena Club course in 34:32-66, Casper, winner of the Phoenix Open, shot a 35-31.

Littler, 26, and Casper, 25, are both from suburbs of San Diego, Calif. They grew up together, were opponents in high school golf matches and served together in the Navy at San Diego.

Breathing on the necks of the co-leaders were three tour-tested veterans — Jackie Burke Jr., Jimmy Demaret, and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., who lost in a sudden death playoff here last year. They had 67s.

Grouped at 68 were George Bayer of Los Angeles, Bob Inman of Detroit, Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., and Don Addington of Tecumseh, Mich.

The Big 10 Was Never Like This, But Then, What Is?



THE PRETTIEST OPPONENT ever to face Milton (Sharm) Scheuerman across a basketball jump circle is Sandy Lohner, Miss SUI of 1956-57, shown here squaring off for a jump ball with the Iowa freshman coach and ex-Hawkeye cage ace. Preparing to toss the ball is Kenny Ploen, another Iowa athletic great — in football — while head basketball coach Bucky O'Connor looks on in bewilderment. All these shenanigans are preparatory to the Basketball and Buffonery event, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, which will take place tonight at 7:30 in Iowa fieldhouse.

Quast Fires 72 To Take Augusta Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Anne Quast, 20-year-old amateur of Seattle, Wash., fired a sizzling 72 over the water-soaked Augusta Country Club course Thursday to take a one-stroke, first-round lead in the 72-hole Titleholders Golf Tournament.

Miss Quast, Western Amateur champion in 1956, covered the 6,290-yard course in men's par 36-36-72. Her cards were three shots under women's 22-year-old San Diego, Calif., professional, finished with 73 to move into second place in the record field of 49 entries in this 18th Titleholders. The top pro will pick up \$1,000.

In a tie for third at 74 were professionals Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.; Marlene Bauer Hagge of Delray Beach, Fla.; and Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich. Defending champion Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., finished in a three-way tie for 12th with a 77. Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., a six-time Titleholders champion, was tied for 15th with three others at 78.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, shot a 38-41-79 Thursday.

She was seven strokes behind Miss Quast and tied with four others for 19th place.

Metz's Record 62 Leads At Gulfport

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Dick Metz, a self-exile from golf for three years, shattered the course record with a fabulous 62 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 48-year-old Metz, twice a member of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, lopped nine strokes off the 6,006-yard Great Southern Country Club's par and blasted the former competitive mark by three strokes.

He breezed to a three-stroke lead over Pat Abbott of Memphis, twice winner of the unique tournament, designed mainly for home professionals.

Metz, who now operates a cattle ranch at Pike Road, Ala., left the PGA tournament trail in 1949 and "didn't have a golf club in my hands for three years." He returned to the golfing ways last year and won the Alabama PGA and state open titles.

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20-Second Rule Throws Game Into Confusion

Lost Count, Lost Temper And Lost Game Initiate Regulation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's new 20-second rule was introduced here Wednesday — and all was confusion.

The umpire lost the count, pitcher Herman Wehmeier of the St. Louis Cardinals lost his temper, and the Cardinals lost the game.

The rule was put into effect this year to speed up games. It provides specifically that a pitcher must not spend more than 20 seconds from the time he receives the ball from the catcher until the moment he pitches.

Wehmeier was pitching to Gus Zernial of the Kansas City Athletics. The count was two balls and a strike. Wehmeier was about to make the next pitch. Zernial stepped out of the batter's box to wipe his forehead.

And Umpire Hal Dixon, behind the plate, called "ball," enforcing the rule.

Wehmeier's red face turned even redder. Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson failed to hear the umpire's call but, sensing something was wrong, he asked Dixon what the count was. Two balls and a strike, Dixon replied.

Catcher Hal Smith and others agreed before the count was two-and-one before Dixon enforced the rule. The umpire said he had thought it was one-and-one. Thus Hutchinson still wasn't aware the rule had been enforced as the game proceeded.

Wehmeier, boiling because he felt he had been penalized for politeness in refraining from delivering the pitch, rared back and fired a fat one as hard as he could throw. Zernial connected with a mighty swing. The ball sailed into Tampa Bay for a home run.

That third-inning homer, accounting for Kansas City's third run, made all the difference. The Athletics won the game 5-4.

Sports In Brief

CHICAGO (AP) — The Harlem Globetrotters and other friends plan to put on a benefit performance for Joe Louis March 29 in Washington, D.C.

The plans, announced Thursday at the headquarters of the Globetrotter basketball team, are designed to raise funds to help the former heavyweight champion pay his federal income tax arrearage — estimated at more than one million dollars.

A spokesman said Louis will receive a certain percentage of the net receipts, but he added he didn't know what percentage has been fixed.

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Eugenio Castellotti, 27-year-old Italian who won last year's 12-hour International Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Fla., was killed Thursday while testing a new Ferrari for the same automobile race.

He was regarded as the greatest Italian pilot since former world champion Alberto Ascari, who was killed on a test race on May 26, crashed against a wall on a curve 1955.

Graduating Seniors In Civil Engineering WORK IN CALIFORNIA

with State Dept. of Water Resources or State Division of Highways California offers unlimited engineering opportunities in two major activities. Division of Highways' huge freeway building program offers wide choice of work locations and rotating engineering assignments. Department of Water Resources handles State's unprecedented water development program. Work includes design and construction of big dams, power plants and statewide aqueduct system; water quality and floor control.

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All-Star Field At News Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — The elite of the track world, including Olympic, national and international champions, will compete at Chicago Stadium Saturday in the 21st running of the Chicago Daily News Relays.

Can Play On Championship Club: Danny

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Take it from Danny O'Connell, the Milwaukee Braves don't need to make any deal for a second baseman to win the National League pennant.

O'Connell, who spent the winter in Paterson, N. J., reading rumors about a trade that would send him to New York and Red Schoendienst to Milwaukee, is a little sick of the old story. Time after time he has read, "If the Braves get Schoendienst and fill that second base gap, they've got the pennant."

"I admit I had two bad years in a row but I know I can do better," he said Thursday.

"Everybody had to find some reason why the Braves didn't win last year. So they pick on second base and left field because Bobby (Thompson) and I had the low averages."

Despite the wide difference between the averages of Schoendienst .302 and O'Connell .239, the complete figures show Red got on base 190 times, counting hits, walks and hit by pitcher. O'Connell, was on base 199 times.

"I'm not saying I'm a better second baseman than Schoendienst," said O'Connell. "Red has been one of the best for years. But I think I can play second base on a pennant winner too."

O'Connell's main competition for the Braves' second base job this spring comes from Felix Mantilla, the Puerto Rican who did utility work with the Braves last year after a turn in the minors.

Sharpened by recent competition throughout the East, such stars as Ron Delany, Bob Richards, Milt Campbell, Tom Courtney, Ira Murchison, Willie Williams, Arnie Sowell and Laszlo Tabori will be aiming at records.

As in the past, the Bankers' Mile is expected to provide the top thrills and Ron Delany, the Villanova star, who has been the season's outstanding miler, heads the field.

Lack of competition has kept Delany's times well above the four minute mile this season. But Delany will not be wanting for competition here. Defending champion Ted Wheeler and Tabori, the Hungarian refugee who has broken the four minute barrier, will be ready.

HAWKS ENTER EIGHT Practically the same athletes from the University of Iowa who competed in the Milwaukee Journal meet last Saturday will enter the Chicago Daily News Relays Saturday evening.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Iowa would have a mile relay team, Charles (Deacon) Jones in the two mile, Jack Mathews in the high hurdles, and Gardner Van Dyke in the pole vault.

In addition, Ted Wheeler, Iowa graduate, will defend his title in the Bankers Mile, the feature race. He will run against Ron Delany of Villanova, the Olympic 1500-meter champion; Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian refugee; and Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club. Wheeler won last year in 4:07.6.

Jones will face five strong rivals, including Horace Ashenfelter, 1952 and 1956 Olympian who has won several eastern distance races this season. Others will be Selwyn Jones of Michigan State, Alex Timken of Pittsburgh; Vincent Brockridge of Villanova; and Jim Beatty of North Carolina. The lowan is the defending champion, having won last year in 9:04.9.

lance's mile relay team will race Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A leg injury which has bothered Gastonia Finch may keep him out and if so his place will be taken by Mathews. Other relay runners are Joe Camaro, Gary Reekers and Tom Ecker.

Franklin Defeats Iowa City, 59-54

MODERNA, VERNON — Franklin of Cedar Rapids ended Iowa City's state tournament hopes with a 59-54 victory over the Little Hawks in a district semi-final game here Thursday night.

The game was the rubber contest between the two teams. The Hawks trounced Franklin, 63-47, in December, then turned around the next week and dropped a 53-50 decision to the Cedar Rapids club.

Franklin now moves into the district final against Clinton, 58-55 victor over Loras of Dubuque Thursday. The game will be played in Iowa's fieldhouse in Iowa City at 9 p.m.

Heading the pole vaulters, as usual, is Richards, the 31-year-old preacher from California and former Illinois Star. Richards hopes to crack Cornelius Warmard's record of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches, set at this same meet in 1943.

Campbell and Lee Calhoun, Olympic record-breaking champions will continue their rivalry in the hurdles.

Calhoun finished in a dead heat time-wise with Campbell in the Millrose Games at New York last month, only an eyelash behind Campbell in the world indoor record time of seven seconds flat for the 60-yard high.

Murchison and Williams share the world's record of :10.1 for the 100 meters.



HAPPY ANNIE (Anne Quast of Seattle, Wash.) points to her score of 72 she posted Thursday to take the lead in the field of 51 women in the first round of the Women's Titleholders golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. Anne, who shot a hole-in-one on one of her practice rounds at Augusta earlier this week, is only 20 and is considered one of the most promising amateurs in the women's ranks.

Watch DAVE GARROWAY introduce the 1957 NATIONAL HOMES on NBC's "Today" Show ... Tuesday, March 19

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Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

UNUSUAL SERVICE IS PROVIDED by the SUI state-wide ambulance service for patients at the SUI hospitals. Clarence Hamer, chief mechanic of the State Patient Transportation, stands in front of 3 of the 24 ambulances maintained by the Transportation. The ambulances are not used for emergency trips. They carry only patients who have scheduled appointments at the hospitals.

University Ambulances Give Unique Service to Patients

By DERYL FLEMING
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Wailing sirens, flashing red lights — the time-honored signals of an ambulance on an emergency trip — are not used on the cars of the SUI state-wide ambulance service for their cars have no need for them.

The cars are a part of one of the most unusual systems of social welfare in the nation.

In continuous operation for 26 years, these cars carry approximately 22,000 passengers annually to the SUI Hospitals in Iowa City. Each trip has been planned, scheduled and executed on a non-emergency basis and carries only those patients who have scheduled appointments at the hospitals.

The magnitude of the ambulance service can best be understood by looking at the figures for population distribution in the state. The 1950 census recorded 2,621,073 people spread over 36,045,290 square miles of territory. This means there were 46.6 persons per square mile.

Except for the bigger cities, these people are widely scattered in small towns and farms. The ambulance service covers all of this territory every day of the week. No other state has a service to equal this.

A look into the past will reveal the need for such a service. In 1915, the Iowa General Assembly passed a law providing medical and hospital care for the children of indigent parents. In 1919, this law was amended to include adults as well as the children in the state.

This care was to be given at the University Hospitals in Iowa City. These hospitals, among the nation's most modern, are interested in the most difficult cases in the state and are well equipped to handle them.

In 1917, Children's Hospital was added to the Medical Center. This move, added to the medical care provided for by the law of 1915 and the amendment of 1919, grew into an "indigent care program" unequalled by any other state from the standpoint of service being spread across the state.

According to Hospital officials, representatives of other states have come to Iowa City in recent years to study the program and to aid them in setting up a similar type operation.

A hospital care quota is allotted each county. The University Hospitals calculate from past patient service records the number of "patient days" which a given year's hospitals' appropriations will cover.

Admission of an indigent patient to the hospitals under this quota is arranged in the patient's local community by a physician, the welfare office and the court. In the local community — officials also decide if ambulance service is to provide transportation for the patient.

(Hospital brochures define an indigent patient as: "... a legal resident of Iowa, who is unable to pay for his care, and who has obtained authorization for the cost of his care to be borne by the State of Iowa.")

During the early years of the indigent care service, patients were moved from their homes to the hospitals by taxis, busses, trains, private ambulances and privately owned cars. Often, patients used a combination of these conveyances before reaching the hospital.

In 1932, University officials thought a state-wide ambulance service might possibly relieve the

strain of the complexities of transportation and set out to see if such a service would be feasible.

The officials arranged a test situation by renting two vehicles from an Iowa City cab company and using them to move patients across the state to the hospitals. Cost studies proved that such a system would be less costly than trains or other conveyances.

Since then, the hospitals have bought and converted twenty-four 7-passenger cars for use as ambulances. Each of these cars has been altered to accommodate a collapsible cot for patients that cannot travel in a normal riding position.

At present, the hospitals operate 24 ambulances, 22 of them on the road every day, with two held for replacements during repairs. The vehicles are 2-ton blue, with a red cross and "University Hospitals — State of Iowa" on each front door.

The ambulances are sheltered and maintained in a garage where a regular night crew of mechanics keep the vehicles ready for each day's trip. The ambulances are washed inside and out after every trip.

The life expectancy of the vehicles is about 350,000 miles, but during World War II, some of the ambulances passed the 550,000

mark. Hospitals officials attribute much of this record to the competence and conscientiousness of the drivers, mechanics and other maintenance personnel.

The trips are carefully scheduled to allow for movement of the maximum number of patients in the minimum amount of time. A list of patients to be picked up is made out and the locations are spotted on a state map. Usually enough patients are located along one highway or country road so that one vehicle is able to pick them up using a minimum amount of mileage.

While patients are brought from the wards to the ambulance entrance, the drivers bring the cars from the garage to the loading ramp to pick the patients up and return them to their homes.

When the ambulances leave the hospital, they are loaded with people who have been discharged from the hospital and are headed back to their homes. As the patients are discharged on the way, others who are to be taken to the hospitals are picked up.

As trip lengths vary, the ambulances operate in two sections. While one half is leaving the hospital with discharged patients, the other half of the ambulances is returning with the new patients.

Propose New Iowa Income Tax Schedule

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed new Iowa income tax law gearing the Iowa system more closely to the federal plan and providing a new schedule of tax payments was recommended for passage Thursday by the Senate Tax Revision Committee.

The bill is similar to one recommended by the Legislative Tax Study Committee, but does not contain a provision for a tax withholding plan which was included in the study group's proposal.

Sen. Frank Elwood (R-Cresco), committee chairman, said the withholding provision probably would be offered later on as a separate bill.

The Tax Study Committee in its report said that in general married couples would pay less tax and single taxpayers who are not head of a household would pay more under its proposed bill than at present.

The bill recommended by the Senate committee would allow a taxpayer a \$600 deduction from his gross income for himself and each dependent in place of the present credits against the tax after it is computed.

The measure also would adopt the "split income" method of reporting the income of a husband and wife in a joint return, as is now allowed under federal law.

The schedule for payment on the basis of the split income feature would be two per cent on the first \$2,000 of income, four per cent on the second \$2,000, six per cent on the third \$2,000, eight per cent on the fourth \$2,000 and 10 per cent on income in excess of \$8,000.

The measure also would allow a taxpayer who does not wish to itemize his deductions for such credits as medical expenses, taxes and interest, to take a standard deduction of 10 per cent of his income after the federal tax is deducted, but not to exceed \$500. Present law permits a standard deduction of five per cent with a maximum of \$250.

The "split income" provision would save married taxpayers money in most cases because the tax on half their income would be figured and then doubled to determine the amount they pay. This in most instances would be less than the tax on the total income.

Watch DAVE GARROWAY introduce the 1957 NATIONAL HOMES on NBC's "Today" Show ... Tuesday, March 19

From Panning to Panning



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Kelenchihal

THE NIMBLE TOUCH often used by Ken Ploen, E3, Clinton, quarterback for the 1957 Rose Bowl championship football team at SUI is used here to clean sand for work in one of Ploen's engineering classes. Ploen was spotted outside the SUI Materials Testing Laboratory Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty Donations Reach \$971.25

SUI faculty Red Cross contributions total \$971.25, with about 40 per cent of the 78 university departments reporting, Dale Bentz, Associate Director of SUI Libraries, and chairman of the drive, said Thursday.

Last year the faculty contributed \$2,515.75. This year's contributions are about equal with last year's, Bentz said, because all of the departments have not yet turned in their donations. The faculty drive ends today.

SUI had set no goal for the drive, but is cooperating with Johnson County.

STAMP APPROVAL

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian Communications Minister Moustafa Khalil has approved five new stamps depicting Egypt historically as "the Tomb of Aggressors." They go on sale next month.

ELECTION RESULTS — 1956

ALBIA (AP) — A board of contest court judges Monday filed a decision confirming the 1956 re-election of Gertrude Larson, Republican, as clerk of court in Monroe County.

Her Democratic opponent, Billy K. Myers, had filed the contest. He claimed misconduct by election boards in seven precincts and illegal procedure in obtaining absentee ballots.

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Oranges Jumbo 150 Size doz. 39¢

Florida Duncan
Grapefruit 5 for 39¢

large size, 13 egg recipe
Angel Food Cakes 59¢ value 39¢

Idaho Russet
POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢

Birdseye
Fruit Salad 12 oz. pkg. 29¢

Stokely
Peaches Reg. 2 for 69¢ 2 no. 303 cans 39¢

Stokely
Fruit Cocktail 5 no. 303 cans \$1.00

Stokely
Tomato Juice 2 46 oz. cans 49¢

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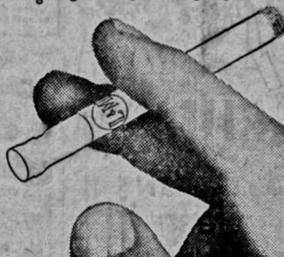


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South off Highway 1

Trim Job



Daily Iowan Photo by LaVona Rowe
IT'S NOT A BIRD, perched in that tree top. Leon Lyvers of McCool and Lyvers Tree Surgery is putting himself out on a limb to trim a tree on the South-east corner of Capitol and East Market Street. Trees on the campus are undergoing limb amputations in preparation for spring.

'Tennessee' Williams—

What Is His True Story at SUI?

By DAVE MITCHELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Around the early lives of famous men, there often spring up catchy quotes, personal anecdotes and other fallacious material based on a slim thread of fact and a large will to believe.

Perennially popular in the happy little SUI student-faculty family of 11,000 is just such a fanciful conglomerate of rumor surrounding the days spent at SUI by one of our most illustrious graduates—Thomas Lanier (Tennessee) Williams (1937 student number 73681).

As anyone aware of contemporary theatre knows, Williams was once a student and now a graduate of the SUI School of Fine Arts, and out of respect to him and to SUI, it is time that certain misconceptions be clarified.

Read the following questions and check your answers against the correct ones.

1. Question — Was Tennessee Williams' first draft of his famous "The Glass Menagerie" rejected as his M.A. thesis by the late Prof. E. C. Mabie, long-time head of the School of Fine Arts?

Answer — No. In the first place, Williams didn't attempt an M.A. He entered Iowa in 1937 as a junior and departed from Iowa City in 1938 with his B.A.

Secondly, Williams speaks of only two full-length plays written during a 1-year stay at SUI, one of which he labeled an "emphatic failure" and the other a "minor success." Both were produced by a St. Louis drama group and neither resembled "The Glass Menagerie."

"The Glass Menagerie" was written during a period from 1943-44 and was premiered Dec. 26, 1944, while Williams was under contract to a Hollywood studio at a salary of \$250 per week.

As one member of the Fine Arts faculty put it, "It is highly unlikely that Williams would have waited from 1938 to 1945 to publish any play."

2. Question — Did Williams receive a grade of D in an SUI Shakespeare course?

Answer — No. Although one SUI official labeled Williams' grade record as "not good," he did say that in neither semester of Shakespeare 8-135 or 8-136 did Williams receive below a C.

Give yourself partial credit if you know that Williams did fail a ROTC course at Missouri University.

3. Question — Did Williams leave Iowa City full of resentment for his professors and a feeling that he gained little from his association with SUI?

Answer — No. Let's let Williams answer that one with remarks reported in a recent magazine article.

"About the actual courses I took, I am now a little bit hazy. I am not sure how much I actually learned in the classrooms and how much came to me by the process of osmosis—a gradual soaking-in that occurs involuntarily through the mere fact of exposure. It was perhaps more in the physical aspects of the theatre, the courses in stagecraft and the shop work backstage that I picked up the most valuable training.

"But I do know that I left Iowa City... with a great deal more theatre knowledge than I brought here."

Speaking of impulses which produced his earlier writings, one was at SUI where after several successes with little theatre groups, Williams wrote "Spring Song."

Williams affectionately and agreeably recalls Mabie's analysis of the work as, "Well, we all have to paint our nudes," indicating that the work

was one typical of a beginning artist.

Now score yourself. If you answered one question in the affirmative but can honestly say that you have not repeated the statement to friends under the guise of ruff, you rate as only gullible. But if you not only believed one of the statements but passed it on as fact, then you are a rumor monger.

But don't feel bad because you rank in the large class of students who also believe that a student, upon entering a classroom for a lecture, is obligated to remain in that classroom only a certain number of minutes (the length of time varying proportionate with the rank of the lecturer) awaiting the arrival of his instructor before he may leave with a clear conscience and an excused absence.

To expiate your sins, memorize the following material and repeat it for what it is—the truth.

Williams was born in 1914 in Columbus, Miss., the son of a shoe salesman father and a Southern aristocrat mother. He attended high school in St. Louis and went on to the University of Missouri in 1931. After his sophomore year and because of the depression, he went to work in the shoe factory which employed his father. Williams has this to say about his two years of work there.

"It was designed for insanity and was the living death."

The monotony of the white collar job and a writing fever which caused him to stay up late hours led to a nervous collapse. After a year's convalescence, he entered Washington University in St. Louis in 1936 and in 1937 transferred to SUI. While at SUI, he supported himself by working as a waiter at University Hospitals.

Following his graduation, Williams "struck out on my own and became a rootless, wandering writer" traveling across the states working at odd jobs and continually experimenting with poetry, stories and plays.

Although his early full-length plays attracted no attention, his 1-acters brought him to the attention of an agent in 1939.

He won a \$1,000 scholarship to an advanced playwright's seminar and brought his newest play "Battle of Angels" to the Theatre Guild

'Funnies' Live On Despite Age, TV

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—During one of New York's periodic newspaper delivery strikes, the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia rushed to a radio microphone to perform a singular public service.

He pushed the City Council meetings from a scheduled spot on WNYC and read the funnies to the kiddies.

Today, as in LaGuardia's day, the comic pages constitute a daily reading habit for an estimated 80 million adults and kiddies across the country, a habit that has successfully defied the threat of movies and television and the occasional cultural outcries of educators and psychiatrists.

People who read the funnies every day—and few will admit not being addicts—cannot recall a time when the nation has been without them, just as veteran readers cannot remember when Orphan Annie last got a new dress or the Katzenjammer Kids are now old enough to draw social security.

But despite this ageless and timeless quality of comic characters, the comics themselves did have a beginning, just 40 years ago—an event celebrated this week by cartoonists and their loyal fans across the country.

Cultural historians, who judge prehistoric man by the feeble lines he drew on walls of a cave, should find an interesting judgment in modern man's most popular form—six decades of color comics, stretching from the debut of "The Yellow Kid" in 1896 to the latest episodes of "Dennis the Menace," "Dick Tracy" and "Blondie."

The comics emerged as the most coveted spoils in the great turn of the century circulation war between Joseph Pulitzer's New York World and William Randolph Hearst's New York Journal.

"The Yellow Kid," a title supplied by the readers and not the artist, was a hit from the moment he appeared on the World's color pages and soon set a familiar comic pattern by jumping to Hearst's journal.

The nation showed its appreciation in more ways than buying newspapers. Spinach-growing Texas erected a monument in honor of spinach-gulping Popeye. Crazy Kat became the theme of a serious ballet. "Bringing Up Father" and "L'il Abner" became popular musical plays. Phrases from the comic pages like "hot dog," "23 skidoo," and "baloney" became part of the language.

What does it feel like to be a cartoonist on a top-flight strip? "Mostly," says Milt Caniff, who draws Steve Canyon, "You feel like a puppeteer constantly manipulating characters, designing the scenery and the costumes, getting characters on and off stage in a hurry, improvising the dialogue, dreaming up a plot that will keep your characters alive and your audience interested."

"Believe it or not, it's hard work requiring deep concentration and rigid self-discipline. Not only must your characters be real, but your backgrounds and props must be true to life. Readers quickly spot inaccuracies and anachronisms and are quick to write you about them."

He has even broken arson cases by noting that the ashes in completely destroyed buildings didn't fall into the patterns they should in a natural fire.

for production. The play closed almost immediately in Boston due to its somewhat lurid nature and technical difficulties.

Williams was not discouraged, however, and with the help of another fellowship award and a Hollywood contract, Williams turned out "The Glass Menagerie" which hit the stage and success in 1945 winning the Drama Critics Circle Award.

In succeeding years, his fame grew until in 1947 his "Streetcar Named Desire" won the acclaim of the nation.

Since "Streetcar," the public has enjoyed "Summer and Smoke," "You Touched Me," "Portrait of a Madonna," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "The Rose Tattoo," "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," and lately, "Baby Doll."

Williams has a new play about to be produced on the stage entitled "Orpheus Descending," which is a revision of "Battle of Angels."

The next Williams presentation at SUI will be his "Summer and Smoke," the story of a Southern woman's deterioration. It will be presented March 21-23 and 27-30 by the University Theatre.

Central Party Committee Presents

LOUIE ARMSTRONG

TUES., MARCH 26, I.M.U.

WE ANTICIPATE A SELLOUT, SO GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY. TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 18, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION DESK. \$1.50 per person.

Starts TODAY

THE CAPITOL

ALL NEW AND MORE WONDERFUL THAN EVER!

The celebrated play depicting the Romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, superbly enacted with a magnificent cast.

THE MANY-SPLENDORED LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME!

'LOVERS ARE FOR OTHER WOMEN' SAID HER JEALOUS FATHER! Unkissed—wanting love, needing love, denied love—she dared give her heart to a handsome stranger at first meeting!

JENNIFER JONES JOHN GIELGUD

BILL TRAVERS VIRGINIA McKENNA

THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET

M-G-M's NEW CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR ROMANCE

GET WISE & GO TO BUD'S

for the best in congenial surroundings. We think you'll enjoy Bud's Tavern. Fine food for quick lunches, plenty of booths and elbow room, plenty of popular records in a nickle juke box, and a complete selection of iced beer to add to a wonderful evening of fun for all. Bring your date and come in and get acquainted.

BUDD'S TAVERN OXFORD, IOWA

11 miles West on Hwy. 6 1 mile South on Hwy. 109

SUI to Host Rifle Match Saturday

The SUI ROTC and AFROTC rifle teams will be hosts to a National Rifle Association (NRA) sectional smallbore rifle match Saturday at the SUI rifle range in the Fieldhouse armory.

Competing for SUI will be two Army teams, one Air Force team and seven individuals. Eleven other Midwest colleges and universities have also been asked to participate.

The match will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until it is completed.

Scoring will be based on a 1,500 point maximum team total and a 300 point maximum individual total. Firing will be from three different positions—prone, kneeling and standing—at a distance of 50 feet.

NRA rules will govern the match. Individual medals will be awarded the various top shooters by the NRA. Trophies will be awarded by Bremer of Iowa City for the high individual and team scores; by John Wilson Sports Equipment of Iowa City for the highest ROTC individual and ROTC team scores; by Brownell Industries of Montezuma for the team with the highest score in the standing position, and by Freeland of Rock Island, for the individual with the highest scores in the standing position.

She's Pretty; No Proposals

By JAMES BACON
Associated Press Newswriter

HOLLYWOOD—Can a girl look too sexy for matrimony?

Brabara Nichols is the luscious poser for that question. Blonde Barbara, who comes equipped with sex appeal to spare, has had a remarkable first year in Hollywood.

Her figure, one of the best proportioned since Betty Grable, plus a natural comedy talent has landed her good movie roles opposite such stars as Clark Gable, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn, Tony Curtis and Burt Lancaster. That excludes a flock of television credits.

She naturally is happy about her career but unhappy about the lack of marriage proposal since she came to Hollywood from New York.

"Lack? That's not the word," she laments. "There have been exactly none."

And Barbara, 23 and never married, admits that her main reason for coming out here was to find a husband.

She has had plenty of boyfriends including such famous names as Author William Saroyin, British Actor Michael Rennie, Ronnie Burns, actor son of George and Gracie, and bobby-sox idol John Smith.

"But none of them even talk about marriage—not even as an

institution for other people," she says.

Several times she has invited dates over for a home cooked meal.

"I know it sounds corny, but it just shows how desperate a girl can get," she comments. "I love to cook but whenever I suggest it to a date, I get some answer like 'Honey, let's eat out. Girls that look like you aren't meant for kitchens.'"

So far she has had no takers on the free, home-cooked meal offer.

"And I'm a very good cook, too," she claims.

Barbara can't help the way she looks, but it does pose a dilemma. "If I try to deglamorize myself, then I'm out of work. If I stay the

way I am I get lots of work and lots of dates—but no marriage offers."

Barbara, a Huntington, Long Island product, says her film roles are a clue to the lack of proposals. She was a stripteaser in "Miracle in The Rain?" A dance hall hostess in "The King and Four Queens," a showgirl in "Pajama Game" and a hatcheck girl, with skimpy costumes, in "Sweet Smell of Success."

She vows that she would chuck her career tomorrow if the right man made an offer.

"You can have your name in lights, I'll take mine on the mailbox of a nice little home in the suburbs," she says and she sounds like she means it.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STARTS —
STRAND TO-DAY
ENDS MONDAY

TWO TIP-TOP... ALL-TIME GREATS!

JANE WYMAN · ROCK HUDSON
In an Adult Story of Love and Desire!
All that Heaven Allows
with AGNES MOOREHEAD · CONRAD NAGEL

COMPANION FEATURE
The Benny Goodman Story
STEVE ALLEN · DONNA REED

ENDS TONITE INGRID BERGMAN in "FEAR" "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE IOWA GO HAVE YOURSELF A BALL!

TOM EWELL JAYNE MANSFIELD EDMOND O'BRIEN JULIE LONDON RAY ANTHONY

THE GIRL CANT HELP IT

YOU'LL BE PART OF AN EXCITING HIT SUSPENSE... SPENCER TRACY ROBERT WAGNER. THE MOUNTAIN

TO-DAY The At ENGLERT!

When 1958 Rolls Around... You'll Still Be Laughing Over This One!

OH BOY! OH JOY!

It's all about you-know-what... and you know it's wonderful... and wonderfully funny too!

OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

DAN DAILEY · GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN · BARBARA RUSH TONY RANDALL · NUNALLY JOHNSON

STARTS TODAY "ENDS TUESDAY" Englert

READ THE IOWAN WANT ADS

Danceland IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA TONITE BEST IN WESTERN SWING TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS

SATURDAY "ROY MEETS GIRL NITE" SCOTT CLARK & HIS ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY SPECIAL STUDENT RATES Only 25c till 10:00 p.m. with I.D. Card

SUNDAY BIG ST. PATRICK'S DAY BALL FAVORS — SONG FEST — FUN KENNY HOFER & HIS MIDWESTERNERS

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. VARSITY NOW! "Over The Week-End" Ends Monday

First Time in Iowa City!

Admission This Attraction Matinees till 3:30 p.m. ... 75c Evenings & All Day Sunday ... 75c

Shows at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m. "Last Feature" - - - 9:30 p.m.

TOGETHER for the first time!

BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY FRANK SINATRA "HIGH SOCIETY" LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND

Don't Forget These Children—Buy Easter Seals



By PAT PETERSEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The happiness of crippled children depends on the success or failure of the Easter Seal Campaign which begins today and ends Easter Sunday, April 20, Joseph A. Szuhay, G. Iowa City, Johnson County Easter Seal chairman, said Thursday.

Preparations have been completed for the mailing of 12,000 sheets of Easter Seals to Johnson County residents next week, he said.

"Johnson County has never let crippled youngsters down yet and I know we won't this year," Szuhay said.

Ninety per cent of Easter Seal donations stay in the state and over half of the money collected in Johnson County remains in the county, Szuhay said.

Various services are financed by contributions to the annual Easter Seal campaign. The Johnson and Linn County Societies organized Camp Waspie, the first family camp in the state for handicapped children.

The groups sponsor any handicapped child or adult in the two counties on a week-long camping trip the last week of August. The rest of the handicapped person's family may also attend the camp, but they pay their own way.

"There are many activities at Camp Waspie, which is north of

Marion, for the handicapped," Szuhay said. "We offer all kinds of crafts, recreational facilities, social events and sports."

The camp gives handicapped persons experience in camping just like any normal person can enjoy, Szuhay said. Also, at the same time, a vacation is given to the rest of the family.

Another service financed by the Johnson County Easter Seal campaign is sending several handicapped children to the Easter Seal Camp at Boone each summer.

Braces for handicapped children are also purchased with Johnson County Easter Seal funds.

Miss Carol Morris, Ottumwa, who was crowned "Miss Universe" in 1956, will head the 1957 Easter Seal appeal in Iowa.

"This year can be the greatest Easter Seal campaign Iowa has ever known, with results that will touch the lives of many boys and girls who look to us all for help and hope," Miss Morris said.

Billy Casb, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of Clear Lake, has been named the 1957 National Easter Seal Boy.

SUI board members of the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal agency, are Mrs. Olive Farr, technical director of the School of Physical Therapy; Prof. Wendell Johnson of the School of Speech Pathology and Psychology

Department; Dr. C. B. Larson, head of orthopedic surgery at Children's Hospital; Miss Virginia Petty, assistant principal at the Hospital School and Dr. R. R. Rembolt, director of the Hospital School and professor of Pediatrics.

Organizations and groups that have helped process the Easter Seals to be sent out are the Opti-Mrs. Club, YWCA, the polio and rehabilitation patients at the Children's Hospital and the Parents Club of Handicapped Children.

A benefit dance sponsored by the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held March 22 at the Moose Hall. Leo Cortimiglia will play from 8 to 11 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seal campaign.

Szuhay said that donations to the Easter Seal campaign are used for a program which includes expansion of care and treatment, a more complete program for the handicapped, more therapists and professionally trained personnel, better understanding of the problems by the public, and research into causes, prevention and treatment of crippling conditions.

Plans are now under way for the construction of a special state residential camp for handicapped youngsters, Szuhay said. Adequate facilities such as special ramps and therapy rooms will be part of this camp to be sponsored by

Easter Seals, he said. Johnson County Society is one of 1,655 local societies in the nation affiliated with 52 state and territorial societies which form the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The society is the oldest and largest voluntary group serving the crippled.

SUI Mountaineers Will Show Films

Selected highlights from various outings of the Iowa Mountaineers will be shown at SUI at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. "Where the Clouds Roll By," a dramatized production of a sequence of still shots accompanied by tape-recorded sound effects, will be narrated by John Ebert, one of the founders and leaders of the mountain-climbers club. Ebert is chief engineer at Radio Station WSUI.

Admission will be "season passport" or by single tickets which may be obtained at the Auditorium at 50 cents for children and 80 cents for adults.

Watch DAVE GARROWAY introduce the 1957 NATIONAL HOMES on NBC's "Today" Show ... Tuesday, March 19



Mr. MEBOC Beware; It's Time Again

Watch out, men, spring is coming and the girls will soon be on the prowl, for it's MEBOC time at SUI.

No, MEBOC is not a warm weather disease that overcomes those of the tendered sex, nor is it short for "Men, Ever Beware of Co-eds." What it really means is "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus."

All the females on the campus, spinsters and otherwise, are to vote April 12 for the unattached masculine dreamboat considered the best man of the year with which to walk down the aisle some Sunday morning.

The Mr. MEBOC contest is sponsored each year by the Central Party Committee and Associated Women Students.

The most eligible bachelor on campus, along with his four runners-up attendants, will be announced April 12 at the Spinsters Spree dance, theme of which is "You Can't Run Away From It."

Mr. MEBOC will be elected by the girls from a field of candidates, nominated by the men's housing units. Application forms have been sent to housing unit presidents by Betty Busby, N2, Waterloo, who is in charge of the Mr. MEBOC preparations.

Each housing unit will nominate one carefree candidate for Mr. MEBOC. All the unmarried male nominees are to be presented before the girls in the Iowa Memorial Union April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Each housing unit at this time will present a skit.

Campaigning for the bachelor candidates will be conducted by housing unit representatives April 4-11. Campaigners are to visit the women's housing units to extol the romantic assets of their candidates to the lassies who will do the voting.

Stealing 'Cycles Calms His Nerves, He Says

NANCY, France (AP)—A laborer arrested here with a stolen motorcycle readily admitted the theft—and 26 others besides.

"Every time I have a fight with my wife," he explained, "I go out and take a motorcycle. It's the only thing that calms my nerves."

Mrs. Rauthe Boys Fire at Officers To Speak at SUI Monday

Mrs. Claire Rauthe, London, England, will deliver a Christian Science lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium, SUI Library, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rauthe, on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "Christian Science: Its Healing Message of Regeneration." She is sponsored by the SUI Christian Science organization.

Mrs. Rauthe will discuss the healing and restorative power of spiritual prayer as proven by Old Testament prophets and by Jesus Christ. She will also tell of how a case of cancer, about to be operated on for a second time, was apparently healed instantaneously by Christian Science.

Christian Science was discovered by a New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy, in 1866. The following year, she published her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Baker's discovery is said to have opened the door to healing Christianity.



Mrs. Claire Rauthe Will Discuss Christian Science

Boys Fire at Officers In Defense of Puppy

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Two boys who blazed away at officers and dog catchers in what they called defense of their pup were told Thursday to "go home and get back in school and let those rifles alone."

Probation officer George Cusick gave the boys the advice after a talk with them, the parents of one lad and two dog catchers.

The lads, both 14, held a dozen officers and two armed dog catchers at bay for more than an hour with a .22 rifle Wednesday. The shooting followed an attempt by a dog catcher to pick up the boys' small black dog. They said the city worker, Otis O'Callahan, tried to shoot the dog.

Dog catchers are allowed to carry pistols.

Cusick said he would talk with a judge about disposal of the charges of assault on murder and discharging firearms within the city limits against Robert Garcia and Charles Leyman.

Irate citizens rallied in the boys' behalf. The Galveston Tribune was flooded with calls.

Mayor George Clough called the City Commission into a special session late Thursday to discuss the matter.

Dog catcher O'Callahan, who was accompanied by another, Irving Brown, said the boys' dog bit him when he tried to check it for tags.

Mrs. Ruby Dantin, mother of the Layman boy, broke in.

"If you wanted to catch it—the dog—why did you shoot at it?" "I started to pick up the dog and he bit me on the leg," O'Callahan replied. He said he fired to frighten it.

The boys grabbed the dog and ran.

Officers chased them into a swampy area. The boys didn't fire, officers said, until they spotted the dog catchers. Then they blazed away. Police said officers fired into the air to frighten the boys.

Residents in the area said bullets bounced off their homes for nearly an hour. No one was hit.

Finally juvenile officer John Kaiser, speaking over a loudspeaker, persuaded the boys to surrender. They spent the night in jail.

"We didn't want to shoot any policemen. We wanted the dog catcher," Kaiser quoted the boys as saying.

Louder Music Needed To Attract Customers

LONDON (AP)—Publican A. F. Sternshine told the London County Council:

"In years gone by, beer houses were always full. Now you have to attract people away from their TV sets. I've got music. I want to make it louder."

The Council ruled he can turn up the volume in his pub.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

<p>Classified Advertising Rates</p> <p>One Day 8c a Word Two Days 10c a Word Three Days 12c a Word Four Days 14c a Word Five Days 15c a Word Ten Days 20c a Word One Month 30c a Word</p> <p>Display Ads</p> <p>One Insertion 93c a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 63c a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 83c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)</p> <p>DEADLINE</p> <p>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.</p> <p>DIAL 4191 WANTED:</p> <p>Receptionist-Secretary for professional office. Accurate typing and dictation essential. 38 hour week. Attractive starting salary. Write Box 13 Daily Iowan.</p>	<p>Trailer for Sale</p> <p>27 ft. 1950 model! Glider located 2nd trailer from office at Forestview Trailer Court, \$1195. Dale Vandenberg. 4-18</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>EARN extra money demonstrate the latest in housewares. (FUTPELWARR) Dial 8-0243.</p> <p>Child Care</p> <p>CHILDREN'S care. Phone 8-0338. 4-6 WANTED child care. Dial 3411. 3-25</p> <p>Work Wanted</p> <p>IRONINGS Phone 7223. 3-36 IRONINGS. 8-0128. 4-4</p> <p>Wanted: Miscellaneous</p> <p>WANTED: Small portable pump organ. Phone 8-2973. 3-21</p> <p>Trailer for Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT: 1956 48 ft. two bedroom trailer at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 8183 or Ext. 2895. 4-12</p> <p>PICTURES of any local pictures appearing in The Daily Iowan may be purchased in 5x7 or 8x10 size for a nominal price.</p> <p>Order from: DAILY IOWAN Room 201 Communications Center.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale</p> <p>1948 Buick Roadmaster four door. Radio, heater and whitewalls. Runs good. Call Paul at 8-1347. 3-15</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1951 Dodge. Good condition. Call 8-1669 after 3:30 p.m. 3-16</p> <p>1953 MG excellent condition. Call Arthur 8-0229. 4-16</p> <p>Pets</p> <p>FOR SALE: Chihuahua puppies. Dial 8-0243. 3-23</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>ROOM for man. Dial 7485. 4-15 ROOM. 3815. 3-16 VERY nice double room. Reasonable. 6082. 4-12</p> <p>COOL room opposite Methodist Church available. Sharing now insures single for the summer. 123 N. Dubuque 8-5476. 3-16</p> <p>Personal</p> <p>WATCH for Louie on March 28. 3-22</p> <p>MARRIED students! Are you insurance poor? We offer up to 35% savings on auto, fire, liability insurance. Call 2857. Brown's Insurance Agency. Box 79, Iowa City. 3-20</p>	<p>Typing</p> <p>Typing, all kinds. 8-3997. 4-5 THESIS typing 9202. 7-2CE IBM electric typewriting. Thesis and other. 8-2442. 4-6 Typing. 8-3888. 4-8</p> <p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>UNFURNISHED duplex near hospital. Phone 8-0972. 3-16</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>USED furnaces, stoves, plumbing fixtures, washing machines, and refrigerators. Lawre Company. 227 E. Washington. 4-3 MAYTAG washer excellent condition. 8-076. 3-20 RECONDITIONED upright piano, electric refrigerator, gas and electric stoves. Thompson Furniture Mart. 529 S. Gilbert. 3-16</p> <p>FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Size 39. Phone 7193. 4-6 MAYTAG washer excellent condition. 8-0076. 3-20</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Colibri Cigarette lighter, red and gold case. Call 8-3653. 3-16</p>
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HAWKEYES
1927-1951 \$1.50 POST
Except 1939 Paid
1952-1956 \$2.50 To \$6.00
POSTPAID
DAILY IOWAN
BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 201, Communications Center

You'll PROFIT by Reading and Using Daily Iowan Classified Ads

Call 4191

IAFF-A-DAY

ATLAS TREE SURGEONS

REG. HIDER 3-15

"How much do you charge for an office call?"

BLONDIE

3-15

COOKIE NEEDS TWENTY DOLLARS FOR THE DENTIST. THE BATHROOM PLUMBING BROKE DOWN AND ALEXANDER TORE HIS NEW SLACKS.

YOU CALL THAT GOOD NEWS?

IT'LL SEEM GOOD TO YOU AFTER YOU HEAR THE BAD NEWS.

BEETLE BAILEY

3-15

WHERE'S THAT CHARCOAL BURNER IN THE CELLAR, SIR?

WHY DID YOU PUT IT IN THE CELLAR?

I DIDN'T PUT IT IN THE CELLAR, SIR.

WELL, WHERE DID YOU PUT IT?

THERE!

House Demos Asks State Safety Probe

DES MOINES (AP) — A Democratic member of the House said Thursday he is preparing a request for legislative investigation of the State Safety Department.

Ike Visits Norfolk; On To Bermuda

AT SEA WITH EISENHOWER — President Eisenhower sailed Thursday night for Bermuda on the guided missile cruiser Canberra after a visit at Norfolk with old comrades in arms.

The warship's 1,200 officers and men stood smartly at attention as the President boarded the brilliantly floodlighted ship at 7:15 p.m. He paused at the rail for a moment to permit photographers on the pier to take his picture, then headed immediately for his quarters.

Prior to sailing, Mr. Eisenhower met at Atlantic Supreme Allied Command headquarters at Norfolk with key naval officers of the United States and seven other nations.

He praised the international command for "valuable work they are doing not only for the NATO nations but for the entire free world in maintaining control of vital Atlantic lifelines between the Western Hemispheres and Europe."

His remarks, at a private session, were relayed to newsmen by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Mr. Eisenhower flew here from Washington in the late afternoon.

The President is taking the slow cruise to Bermuda in the hope of improving his health. He has been bothered for several weeks by a stubborn cough and he recently developed a new head cold and inflammation of the eustachian tube in his left ear.

The plan is for the Canberra to cruise the warm Atlantic gulf stream so Mr. Eisenhower can soak up a lot of sun and get in some shipboard exercise, such as skeet shooting. There will be plenty of opportunity, too, for deep sea fishing.

Mr. Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive at Bermuda next Wednesday afternoon. The next day he will commence four days of talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Those will range over such problems as the tense Middle East situation and the strength of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Western Europe.

Physicists Open 2-Day Meet Here

SUI will play host to scientists from 20 states in a Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics which opens at 8:30 a.m. today in the Continuation Center.

The 2-day conference will offer five principal papers, with shorter reports between the featured papers. Prof. Josef Jauch, SUI Physics Department and conference chairman said.

First speaker of the meeting will be Prof. R. G. Sachs of the University of Wisconsin, who will report on "Status of Strange Particles." He will discuss recent nuclear accelerator and cosmic ray experiments.

Dean W. F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College will welcome the physicists at a dinner meeting Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Fritz Rohrlich of SUI's Physics Department will contribute one of the shorter papers Friday afternoon on "Universal Weak Interactions."

Topics that will be taken up during the meeting include "Nuclear Interaction of the Hyperon," Prof. R. M. Dalitz, University of Chicago; "Violation of Conservation Laws in Weak Interactions," C. N. Yang, Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.

"The discovery by Prof. Yang and associates is one of the most important to theoretical physicists since the theory of relativity in 1905," Jauch said.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Chairman of the four sessions will be Professors G. E. Uhlenbeck, University of Michigan; E. L. Hill, University of Minnesota; Kenneth Ford, Indiana University and F. J. Belinfante, Purdue University.

Forell Awarded Fulbright Grant

Prof. George W. Forell of the SUI School of Religion has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Hamburg, Germany, during the 1957-58 school year.

Forell will lecture on religion in contemporary America and do research on the Reformation period. He has done several pieces on Reformation History and his research on Martin Luther.

Born in Germany, Forell received his undergraduate training at the University of Austria in Vienna before coming to the United States in 1939. He holds the bachelor of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia and the doctor of theology degree from Union Theological seminary.

New Hawkeye Cheerleaders



TWO NEW CHEERLEADERS were chosen for the 1957-58 season after tryouts were held March 4-7. Newly elected were, front from left, Jeanie Hansen, A2, Cedar Falls, and Carol Farchman, A2, Cedar Rapids. Elected co-captains for the coming season were, back from left, John Ballard, A3, Marion, and Lori Shadle, A3, Boone.

Vote 'No' on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a round of oratory blasting high taxes, the House Thursday passed a bill to continue corporation and excise rates at their present levels for another year.

The measure, blocking a \$3-billion drop in Federal revenues starting April 1, was sent to the Senate without a recorded roll call vote.

Although practically all of the speeches were against high taxes and high Government spending, there was no doubt about the outcome from the start.

The House Ways and Means Committee said failure of Congress to pass the measure would mean a budget deficit of a half-billion dollars in the fiscal year starting July 1 instead of the estimated surplus of nearly \$2 billion.

President Eisenhower in urging enactment of the bill, told Congress it would be "neither fair nor appropriate" to give businessmen a tax cut ahead of individuals.

With Mr. Eisenhower's budget at a peacetime high of \$71.8 billion, both the Administration and House leaders have said there is no chance of a cut in individual taxes

Don't Forget...
Hillel Purim
Carnival
SATURDAY - MARCH 16
50c 8-12 P.M.

Watch DAVE GARROWAY introduce the 1957 NATIONAL HOMES on NBC's "Today" Show... Tuesday, March 19

CLASSIFIED Advertising Pays

LEARN HOW PRAYER CAN HEAL

Free Lecture Entitled
"Christian Science:
It's Healing Message of Regeneration"

By
Claire Rauthe, C. S.
of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Shambaugh Auditorium
University Library
Monday evening, March 18 at 8:30 o'clock
All are Welcome
Sponsored by the Christian Science Youth Organization

University Briefs

APPOINTED DEAN — Russell H. Hassler, SUI '28, has been appointed associate dean in the Harvard Graduate School. He is past president of the American Accounting Association and has been at Harvard since 1946. He received his A.B. from De Pauw University in 1927 and his A.M. at SUI in 1928.

JOINS FIRM — Richard P. McClanahan, captain of SUI's track and cross country teams in 1947 and '48, has joined Skyways Magazine as manager of Midwest advertising. He was graduated from SUI in 1949.

WEST POINT TEST — Bernard L. Johnson, Al. Humeson, is in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, taking qualifying physical and mental examinations for entrance into the US Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

DEFENSE CHAIRMAN — Dr. Robert C. Hardin, Iowa City, has been assigned Chairman of the Committee of Emergency Medical Service for Iowa City. His appointment was made by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

ATTENDING CAMP — The Rev. Raymond O. Johnson, 306 Morning-side Dr., Iowa City, is attending the Fifth U. S. Army Area Methods of Instruction course at Fort Riley, Kansas, this week. He is a captain in the Chaplain Corps.

Reserve Captain William Houscal, 809 Ninth Ave., Iowa City, starts a short tour of active duty today. He is in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is attending the refresher course for Reserve Component Division Artillery. He will return March 24. He is a lawyer for Amana refrigeration.

DEAD SEA SCROLL LECTURE — Prof. James C. Spalding, SUI School of Religion, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 21, in the Congregational Church on Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament.

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Ah, A Great Day — The Blarney Stone



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

THE LUCKY SEARCHERS who found the Blarney Stone in the locker at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday morning are from left, Ron Christensen, E3, Davenport; Carter Crookham, E3, Oskaloosa; Warren Smull, E4, Durant; and an unidentified chemical engineer and Wilbur Busch, E4, Gladbrook.

SUI Symphony To Give Concert

The SUI Symphony Band will give its second concert of the year, Wednesday, March 25, in the main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Under the direction of Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs, Director of University Bands, the group of about 90 will perform nine band numbers.

Scheduled for the concert are: Two Choral Preludes... Latham Euryanthe Overture

Weber-Godfrey
Dizertimento for Band
Persichetti
Legend... Creston
Fanfare and Allegro... Williams
Excerpts from Iolanthe
Sullivan-Leidzen
American Salute... Gould-Lang
March—On the Esplanade
Brown-Akers
March—A Step Ahead... Allford
Free tickets may be picked up at the South Lobby desk in the Union. The concert will be broadcast by WSUI.

YWCA To Give Children's Play

The SUI YWCA Advisory Board will present their second annual Children's Theatre Play entitled "Green Sleeve Magic" at 8 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22-23.

This play, given for the children of Johnson County and the surrounding area, will be produced by the University School Theatre with the cooperation of the SUI Department of Dramatic Arts under the direction of Mr. Delmar Hansen.

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	Tendersweet Cream Style		
	Corn	2 Tall Cans	25¢
	Lush's		
	Grapefruit Juice	2 46-oz. cans	49¢
	Pillsbury		
	FLOUR	25 lb. bag	\$1.39
Hunt's	Catsup	2 btl.	37¢
West Branch	ICE CREAM	1/2 gal.	79¢
Fresh	Carrots	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	17¢
Western Wonder	Strawberries	6 pkgs.	\$1
Fresh	Ground Beef	3 lbs.	89¢
	BOILING BEEF	lb.	15¢
No. 1 Red	POTATOES	10 lbs.	39¢
	GRAPEFRUIT	10 for	49¢

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