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Academic Freedom Panel—

Discusses Iowan, Greek Trouble Spots

By JOHN BLEAKLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

How much academic freedom exists at SUI? The possible barriers confronting the free expression of ideas and information in campus publications and student organizations were discussed Thursday by a 6-member panel of SUI students and faculty members.

Quick Action Requested In Postal Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield called Thursday night for quick consideration "by the entire Congress" of his plan to slash postal services starting Saturday unless his department gets more money.

Summerfield made public a telegram he sent to Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which Wednesday voted to cut \$30 million from the Post Office Department's request for \$47 million in supplemental funds for the next three months.

Iowa City Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said Thursday he has no idea how Postmaster General Summerfield's threatened drastic cutback of postal services would affect Iowa City if it went into effect Saturday.

"It (Summerfield's threat) is just a statement I read in the paper," Barrow said. Beyond that, he declined to comment.

The telegram to Cannon, who is also chairman of the full Appropriations Committee, said:

"With total reluctance we are laying plans for curtailment of postal services to meet cut imposed yesterday by Appropriations subcommittee on our requested supplemental appropriations for fiscal 1957."

There were indications the full Appropriations Committee may go along with the \$30 million reduction.

But Summerfield said that unless there are assurances in the next 48 hours that his department will get the entire \$47 million, he will be forced to make drastic cuts and "it would be completely unfair to place that responsibility on the postmaster general or this administration."

These are the possibilities under consideration and the estimated savings which would result over three months:

Halting carrier mail deliveries in cities on Saturdays, \$10 million.

Closing all post offices and halting all rural mail deliveries on Saturdays, \$4 million.

Clipping an embargo on accepting and delivering catalogues, advertising, samples and all other third class mail except merchandise, \$30 million.

Reducing mail deliveries in business districts from two or three or more a day to one delivery, \$2 million.

Ending sales of postal money orders, which average a million dollars a day face value, \$4 million.

Behind the scenes is a ruckus involving the Congress and the administration. Summerfield touched on it, without bringing it into the open, by saying his department has lived up to both the letter and spirit of a law intended to prevent federal agencies from spending their money too rapidly and running to Congress for more. The postmaster general said there have been some comments to the contrary.

A top member of the House Appropriations Committee said Summerfield may have observed this law but apparently the Budget Bureau didn't.

He said the story, as he understands it, is that Summerfield knew he was going to run out of money before the close of this fiscal year on June 30, went to the Budget Bureau to ask for authority to request a supplemental appropriation from Congress, and was turned down. He said he is informed the Budget Bureau told Summerfield to borrow money set aside for the last quarter of the year, with the idea Congress then would be compelled to make it up.

Soviet Broadcast Warns U.S. About Bases in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Soviet broadcasts Thursday night threatened there would be devastating retaliation on the Netherlands, Britain and West Germany if nuclear weapons attacks are launched from Russia from their territories.

Commentator Alexander Melnikov, speaking on Moscow radio's Dutch service, warned against allowing U.S. military bases on Dutch soil and said the country's leaders were leading the people into a dangerous situation.

Similar warnings were given recently to Norway and Denmark in letters from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Friday, April 5, 1957

Tornadoes Slash Dixie



A NOT SO DAMAGING WIND in Jackson, Miss., caused this miss considerable skirt trouble Thursday. Elsewhere in Mississippi and other Dixie states tornadoes and rainstorms caused two deaths and heavy damages as the wind whipped across the South on its way to the Atlantic.

Housing Study Group Meets At SUI Today

By BILL McGRANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Proposals for SUI's first permanent married student housing units will be studied when the Building and Business Committee of the State Board of Regents meets today in Old Capitol.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for March 26, but it was cancelled due to bad weather.

The Committee is expected to study proposals that call for the construction of approximately 500 apartment units, to be located on a newly acquired 240 acre area one mile west of Iowa City.

The results of the Committee's study are to be reported at the meeting of the full Board of Regents, in Des Moines, April 11-12. Construction plans which the Committee will study have been drawn up by University and outside architects.

Site of the proposed married student apartments is a farm purchased late last year for \$120,000 from Mrs. Mary Kessler and the other heirs of the late Leo T. Kessler. The purchase was made with loans from private sources, to be repaid from student housing fees.

The apartments would be similar in appearance to the Parklawn Apartments, on Riverside Drive. If the measure should be approved, it would be the first permanent residence ever established for SUI married students.

In the face of increasing enrollment, the present system of temporary quarters for the married students will soon be inadequate. Estimates show that by 1970, SUI's enrollment may be nearly 20,000, doubling the present figure.

SUI officials feel that with the University expanding to a greater area each year, the site of the proposed apartments would eventually be integrated with the present campus.

Studies of Regents Committee meetings are confidential and no report of their findings will be available until after they have presented it to the meeting of the full Board. They will be available at that time, pending the action decided upon by the Board.

Worthy Says Issue Unfair In Visa Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Worthy, who defied the State Department ban on travel to Red China, accused the department Thursday of raising an "irrelevant" issue by saying he was once accused of being a draft law violator.

Worthy, a Negro staff member of the Baltimore Afro-American, said it was true that he was so accused back in 1944 after being classified as a conscientious objector back in 1943. But he said the case was dismissed.

"I refused to enter a conscientious objectors' camp because the Government was assigning men geographically on the grounds of race or color," he said.

"Rather than face a court test on the racial discrimination issue the Department of Justice stopped action on the case after it learned that I was eligible for a 4-F exemption for a duodenal ulcer . . ."

"Contrary to today's testimony of Robert Cartwright, acting director of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, I did not serve one day or any longer in jail and I never went to a conscientious objectors' camp."

Worthy issued a statement in Chicago, after the matter was brought up in a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing by Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) during testimony by Cartwright.

The group has been investigating the State Department's refusal to grant passports to U.S. newsmen to go to Red China and, more specifically, its refusal to renew a passport for Worthy.

U.S. Tries Last-Ditch Suez Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Thursday to be making last-minute efforts to win some revision of Egypt's plan for operating the Suez Canal despite initial rejection of the main American proposals by the Egyptian Government.

The Suez issue was one of the questions discussed in a 45-minute conference Thursday between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, according to information from diplomatic officials here turned down three major changes which Dulles had asked in a note sent to Cairo last Sunday. Those changes were designed to protect the interests of user nations in the operation of the canal to the greatest extent which Dulles considered possible under the plan proposed by Egypt a week ago.

The Egyptian reply was received here Tuesday night. Dulles had said at a news conference Tuesday morning that he expected to know within 24 to 48 hours whether there was any chance for serious negotiation with Egypt on the Suez issue.

The 48-hour period expired Thursday and the word from diplomats here was that the Egyptian response really offered no solid basis for hope that serious negotiations were possible. Every indication was that Nasser was standing firm on his own terms for operating the waterway under complete Egyptian control.

However, there were also several signs that Dulles, who is personally directing the exchanges with the Egyptian Government through Ambassador Raymond A. Hare in Cairo, has not yet given up all hope of getting some modification of the Egyptian position.

Authorities saw possible significance in the fact that Nasser had not made public his canal plan early Thursday, Washington time, as they had expected he would do.

The United States, after studying the proposed Egyptian declaration of canal policy, had suggested that it should be converted into a treaty-type document, that it should include a statement of six principles which the United Nations Security Council voted last fall and that it should recognize the interests of user nations as a group in the development of the canal and its use by the ships of all nations.

Japan Envoy Fails To Halt Britain Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP) — Japan's special envoy said Thursday night he had failed in a personal effort to persuade Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to call off Britain's forthcoming nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific.

Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita told a meeting at a Quaker Hall in London: "I am afraid your Prime Minister is not going to change his mind and that this harmful thing may happen in the near future."

Matsushita, president of Tokyo's Rykyoku University, had handed Macmillan a personal appeal from Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi for a suspension of the H-bomb tests scheduled in the Christmas Island area.

Committee Reports Money Bills—

Advise \$9.9 Million SUI Appropriation

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two bills to appropriate more than \$48 million a year for Board of Regents institutions and the Department of Social Welfare were reported out by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The bills provide for \$31,107,236 annually for Board of Regents institutions; \$17,335,000 for the Board of Social Welfare.

SUI would get \$9,946,356; Iowa State College, \$9,970,245, and \$3,117,275 to Iowa State Teachers College.

University Hospitals would get \$4,617,697, and the Psychopathic Hospital, \$680,821.

The SUI appropriation proposal is \$1,500,818 more than the last appropriation two years ago. But, it is trimmed below Gov. Herschel Loveless' recommendation by \$311,729 annually.

The ISC proposal is \$1,688,182 more than the 1955 appropriation, and \$550,396 below the governor's recommendation.

Sen. William Stuart (R-Charlton), chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the bill, explained that these cuts would not be fully reflected in the budgets of the two schools.

"We went along with almost all that the governor recommended for equipment, but made a few cuts in the total appropriations with the thought that they would be made up in part by an increase in tuition, Stuart said.

"We figured that each school could raise about \$250,000 a year by tuition increases. Figuring on the basis of 10,000 students at each school, this would amount to about \$25 per year for each student.

"The subcommittee was aware that there actually are more than 10,000 students at each school, but felt that perhaps the Board of Regents should be a little more restrictive in admitting new students. Therefore, our figures reflect this feeling to some extent."

The appropriations for the Board of Regents do not include any new buildings or major capital improvements. Sen. Harry Watson (R-Sanborn), Appropriations Committee chairman, said these would be handled in a separate bill.

The largest increase in the committee's recommendations was to ISC. But, all recommendations were for increases over last sessions appropriations.

Committee recommendations and increases over the 1955 budgets were: ISTC, \$3,117,278, increase of \$196,348; University Hospitals, \$4,617,697, increase of \$35,475; and Psychopathic Hospitals, \$680,821, increase of \$253,821.

Other appropriations proposed in the bill include \$220,257 for the Bacteriological Laboratory; \$693,260 for the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs; \$380,273 for the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton, and \$971,340 for the Oakdale Sanatorium.

The Social Welfare Bill and the Regent's Bill increased askings for these two departments \$5,162,986 per year over 1955, but were \$2,863,324 per year less than the governor's budget.

The Appropriations Committee Thursday also brought out a bill to appropriate for the State Highway Commission \$10,000,000 a year for maintenance of state highways and \$5,000,000 annually for highway commission administration.

This was well above the annual appropriation of \$2,920,606 for the commission's administrative functions voted by the Legislature two years ago, but \$336,900 below Gov. Loveless' recommendation for this purpose.

The annual maintenance figure is the same as was appropriated two years ago and \$920,000 below the governor's recommendation.

Sen. Arch McFarlane (R-Waterloo), chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the social welfare department's appropriation bill, said the \$800,000 increase in the appropriation over that voted two years ago was to take care of increased aid to dependent children payments made necessary by a State Supreme Court decision which held a ceiling of \$175 per month per family on such payments was unconstitutional.

Teter Tells New Plans For Council

By DENNIS BROWN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

William Teter, L2, Des Moines, newly elected president of the Student Council, stated Thursday that he personally opposes the practice of Council members getting reserved football seats without lining up at the Field House.

"The Student Council should get no special preference," he said.

Teter said that the Council will consider the seating issue at its next meeting and will definitely set a policy before a next fall.

The issue must be settled this semester, he explained, because the Council will have practically no opportunity next year to discuss the seating problem before the first football game.

One new feature of the present Council will be a closer working arrangement between the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Student Council on parking problems, Teter said.

He explained that the Chamber of Commerce parking committee had asked a previous Student Council to join in studying the problem of non-metered parking lots in Iowa City.

The Chamber of Commerce is interested in finding out whether students use these lots as storage spaces for their cars, Teter said, and is considering recommending that meters be installed to increase the turnover of cars in city lots.

Teter said that he regarded the offer to work with the Student Council on this problem as "a big step forward" in relations between Iowa City and SUI students.

A better public relations program is also an objective of the new Council. Relations between student groups and the Council will be improved, Teter said, if more students understand the reasons behind Student Council decisions.

The problem of apportioning Student Council membership on some basis other than the present single representative from each housing unit will be given much consideration by a new committee on reapportionment, Teter said.

The Weather

Rain and Mild

A few more light showers are expected this morning in Iowa City before the wet weather leaves for more traditional spring sunshine.

Lows Thursday night were in the mid 30s and highs during the day were in the high 30s.

Today's temperature high will be about 45.

Weather prediction for Saturday is for clearing skies and warmer temperatures.

Floods Add To Damage; Losses High

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Savage tornadoes whipped across Dixie Thursday, leaving at least 2 dead, 100 or more injured and scores of homes demolished. Property damage was reported heavy.

Apparently breaking out of the Southwest, hard hit earlier in the week, the tornadoes lashed at several Mississippi communities, struck into west and north Alabama, roared into Kentucky and Tennessee before moving eastward and northward toward the Atlantic.

Mississippi bore the brunt of an early morning storm, which killed Louisa Jones, 62-year-old Negro who had fled to the shelter of a school bus near Loun. The body of Leland Newsom, about 30, was found in his automobile after it was blown into flood waters near New Hebron, in south central Mississippi.

At least 89 persons were reported injured in Mississippi, 50 to 75 in a Negro tubercular hospital. Tornadoes struck at other small communities. Many homes were damaged or destroyed.

The storm veered off into Tennessee, already struck by a small tornado at Nashville Wednesday night, and hit half a dozen more communities. Some property damage was caused in and around the southwestern Tennessee communities of Guys, Chewalla, Ramer and Eastview and Selmer and Chesterfield in the Jackson area of west Tennessee.

Advance tornado warnings may have averted some deaths or injuries.

A tornado struck in the Bowling Green area of western Kentucky in the early morning hours and damaged several buildings. Hard rains disrupted communications.

Spring Snow, Rain Hits U.S.

Slashing ground blizzards in eastern Colorado and southern Wyoming paralyzed highway traffic Thursday as the death toll in the storm which hit Colorado Monday night rose to eight.

Latest deaths attributed to the storm which dumped tons of moisture on parched prairies were those of a Ft. Carson, Colo., soldier found frozen during a field exercise and two other men felled by heart attacks while shoveling snow.

The soldier, Pvt. Ira D. Hullum, 22, of Oklahoma City, was found face down in a clump of trees about half a mile south of a bivouac area. He had been missing for 24 hours.

A bus which struck in a snow-bank northeast of Cheyenne with 11 passengers finally made it into the city. A convoy of 40 automobiles, led by a highway patrolman, neared Cheyenne after being caught on snow-choked U.S. Highway 30 west of Cheyenne.

Another automobile convoy was reported snowbound on U.S. Highway 65-87 about eight miles south of Cheyenne.

Traffic deaths attributed to the bad weather numbered two in Nebraska and one in Missouri.

The snow reached a depth of 20 inches at Philip, S. D., 9 in Chadron, Neb., 5 in Redwood Falls, Minn., and 6 in Scranton, Pa.

High winds picked up snow that had fallen Tuesday and blew it across southeastern Wyoming. Snow isolated communities and stranded motorists.

The snow belt reached from the Western Plains to the Atlantic in the northern states.

Persisting rain swelled the Ohio River and its branches in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Many schools in southern and central Minnesota were closed. Sleet made travel hazardous in parts of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan.

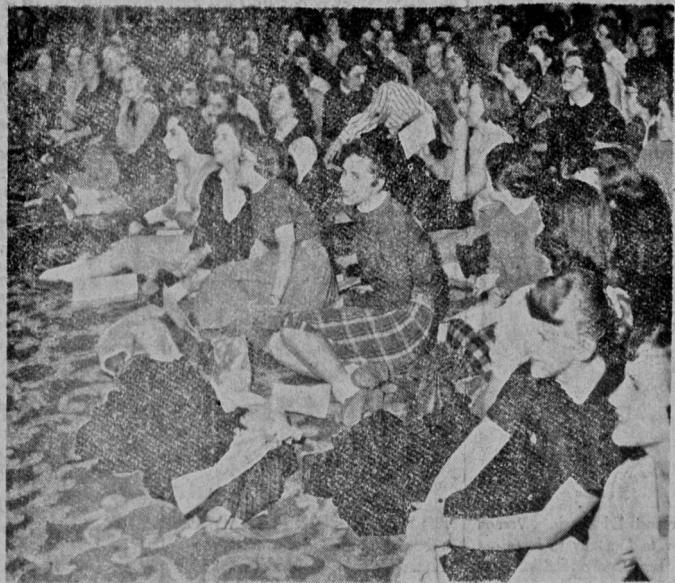
The Ohio River was reported to be rising at a rapid rate at East Liverpool, O., near the Pennsylvania boundary.

Some areas in central Ohio were doused by more than two inches of rain in 24 hours. Tributaries of the Scioto River edged up close to flood levels.

Flooding was reported along the Wabash and White Rivers in Indiana.

The Embarrass River went over its banks and spilled across several hundred acres of bottom land at Lawrenceville, Ill., near the Indiana border. The Big Muddy River overflowed at some points in Murphysboro, Ill.

Union Rocks with MEBOC Hopefuls



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenhal

OH, YOU HANDSOME MAN. SUI women fill the Iowa Memorial Union lounge Thursday night for the annual presentation of MEBOC skits. Nineteen skits, ranging from solos to full house participation, were presented to introduce the men's housing units candidates for "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus" honors. Mr. MEBOC and his court will be announced next Friday night at the Spinster's Spree to be held in the Union.

By JULIE FOSTER

Calypso, comedy, combos, and costumes highlighted the annual MEBOC presentation at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night.

Ernie Rickett, A3, San Francisco, served as master of ceremonies for the presentation of 19 "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus" skits.

Mr. MEBOC and his court will be presented at Spinster's Spree April 12 in the Union. Leading off the program was the Delta Upsilon skit introducing its candidate, Del Kloewer, A3, Manila. The theme, "Vote Del for MEBOC" was carried out in hill billy and rock 'n roll fashion.

The Theta Xi portrayed a typical night in the men's dorm when they presented their candidate, Darrell Arendts, C3, Manly. "You Dreamer, Arendts" is their theme.

A touch of old Rome with Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and the typical "Et Tu Brute" announced the Alpha Tau Omega candidate, Ed Speer, A3, Marshalltown.

The "tragic" life of Dave Dutton, A3, Ames was presented by the Phi Gamma Delta house. The theme for their candidate is "I Remember Davy."

"Chamber music" from Iowa State College resounded throughout the Union as the Phi Kappa Psi presented their MEBOC candidate, John Price, E3, Iowa City. Guitars, in farm style, played an original Phi Psi composition, "The World is Waiting for John Price."

Quadrangle "gangsters" cracked the safe discovering among the bags of money, their candidate, Curt Hofstad, A3, Glidden. Drums and cymbals set the mood for their theme, "Night Train."

Robin Hood "with his hand of men" invaded the Union Thursday night to introduce the Sigma Chi candidate, Pete Usgaard, A2, Decorah. "Pixie Pete" received a royal presentation on the shoulders of his fraternity brothers.

A change of pace came with the Sigma Phi Epsilon skit. Their candidate, Norm Muse, A2, Des Moines, put on his own skit. He sang "What Are You Going To Do On a June Night," a song he had written himself, followed by several old standards.

Hillcrest dug for oil and came up with their candidate Okie Treadwell, A2, Muskogee, Okla. Leading of the skit with the title song from the Broadway hit "Oklahoma," four Hillcrest men thought they had struck oil at the Union Thursday night, but the oil well produced their MEBOC candidate instead.

Wearing top hats and black tuxedos the "ambassadors" from the Phi Epsilon Pi house presented their candidate, Marvin Berenstein, C3, Ames. The quintet sang a medley of songs introducing their choice for MEBOC honors.

The "Most Happy Fellow" Thursday night was Sherwin Goldberg, A3, Rock Island, Ill., who kept the audience laughing continuously. The Alpha Epsilon Pi candidate was assisted in the background by seven fraternity brothers.

Delta Chi presented take-offs on several Broadway plays in presenting their MEBOC candidate, Jim Pohle, P4, Rockford, Ill. "Taking the words out of their hats," Delta Chi, sang songs from "My Fair Lady" and "Guys and Dolls," with "slight" variations in the words.

The Calypso beat was captured by Delta Tau Delta in their skit

Women Voters Plan Activities for April

The development and conservation of water resources on both the state and national level will be the topic for study this month by the League of Women Voters.

A League luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

The speaker for the luncheon will be Richard G. Bullard of Des Moines, Acting Director of the Iowa Natural Resources Council.

Following the program, at 2 p.m., the League will hold a meeting. Members will elect new officers and convention representatives.

Those who wish to make reservations should call Mrs. J. D. Whisenand today.

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TOMATO CURRY SAUCE
A bit of tomato paste leftover Add it to a curry sauce.

LEARN TO DANCE!
Rumba, mambo, tango and samba as taught by d'Avalos Studio, New York Jitterbug, swing, foxtrot and waltz, as taught by LeQuerne and Astaire Studios, New York.
MIMI YOUDE WURIU
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SUI Items

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — There will be a meeting at 4:20 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building. Charles T. Sehe, Department of Zoology, will speak on "Radioiodine Studies on the Ultimobranchial Body and Thyroid Glands in Vertebrates."

SIGMA NU — Sigma Nu social fraternity has recently pledged the following students: Gordon Davis, A1, Burbank, Calif.; John Sawin, A1, Chicago; Colby Kegler, A1, Cedar Rapids; Gerald Mauren, A1, Wyandotte, Mich.; George May, A1, Bogota, N.J.; Virgil Poffenberger, A2, Oakville; James Ward, A2, Chicago Heights, Ill.; and Michael Bourdanos, E2, Chicago. Pledge President is John Sawin, and social chairman is Virgil Poffenberger.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Welsh, 1816 Morningside Dr. Mrs. James Hendricks will be assistant hostess. Officers will be elected and a report will be given on Theta State Day. Alumnae who have not been contacted and wish to attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Welsh.

PHYSICS CLUB — There will be a meeting of the Physics Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 311 of the Physics Building. Recent developments in physics, subatomic particles, quantum theory and the principle of parity will be discussed.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — There will be a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Monday in room 301 of the Physics Building. Dr. Rolland M. Zabel will speak on "Physical Problems in Artificial Illumination."

April 11 — University Club University Club University Club

April 12 — Iowa Forensic Room, Senate House Old Capitol.

April 13 — Iowa Forensic and House Old Capitol.

April 14 — Iowa Forensic and House Old Capitol.

April 15 — IWS Orientation House Chamber.

April 16 — IWS Orientation House Chamber.

April 17 — University Concert Union. Piano — Normal Meeting of Iowa — Old Capitol.

Fraternities Plan Weekend Parties

The coming of spring has prompted a number of fraternity and sorority parties to be held this weekend.

The annual "Diamond Ball," sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, will be held at 9 p.m. today at the Ranch Supper Club. Intermission will feature the crowning of the King of Diamonds. The four candidates include: Tom Kenefick, P3, Eagle Grove; Don Salva, M1, Angola, N.Y.; Don Gingles, A2, Onawa, and Clark Lane, A2, Humboldt.

Music will be provided by Darrell Dicken and his Orchestra, Carolyn Wenner, A3, Des Moines, chairman of the event, said.

The Sigma Chi will hold their annual "Sweetheart Formal" at 9 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house. The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be crowned by Bob Arnold, A4, Ottumwa, social chairman, at intermission. Leo Cortimiglia and his Orchestra will provide the music.

Kiddie costumes will be the order of the evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Kindergarten Kick." The party will begin at 8 p.m. today at the chapter house. Shirley Porter and his Orchestra will provide the music.

"Carousel" has been selected as the theme for the Pi Beta Phi spring formal to be held at 9 p.m. today at the Mayflower. Music will be provided by Leo Cortimiglia and his Orchestra.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its bi-annual Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house. The dinner will be served buffet style. Dale Hayes, A3, Marshalltown, chairman of the event, said.

Kappas, Thetas Plan Weekend In Ames

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta social sororities are planning trips to Ames this weekend for a Province Convention and State Day, respectively.

The Kappas will leave today for a two day Province Convention. Representing the SUI Kappas at the convention will be: Nancy Chesterman, A3, Sioux City; Dorothy Schwengel, A4, Davenport; Sandra Seibert, A4, Waterloo; Sally Swaney, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Julie Foster, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Representatives from Iowa State College, Nebraska University, Washington University, St. Louis; Drake University, Missouri University, Kansas State College and Kansas University will attend.

The annual Theta state day reunion of active and alumnae members will be held in Ames Saturday.

Highlight of the all-day event at Iowa State College will be a luncheon at Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

All SUI Thetas will attend the reunion. Other schools having representatives at the reunion will be Drake University and Iowa State College. Alumnae from Des Moines, Davenport, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo will attend.

DONATIONS
Add fresh dates and raisins to that platter of cheese and crackers you are planning to serve for dessert.

Lutheran Workshop This Weekend

Students of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be hosts to the Annual Iowa Workshop of Gamma Delta Saturday and Sunday.

Over 70 students from Iowa State College, Iowa State Teachers College and Drake are expected to attend. Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast will be served by the SUI Gamma Deltas.

The theme of the workshop is "Think on These Things." Dr. Milton Zagel of the SUI German Department will speak to the group at 10 a.m. Sunday. The workshop will close at 11 a.m. Sunday.

School Construction Bill Would Give Aid to Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa would receive \$6,912,000 in Federal aid for school construction under a compromise bill approved Thursday by a House Education Subcommittee.

Figures on how much each state would get were released by the full committee which still must pass on the bill. In Iowa the grant would amount to \$11.68 for each child of school age.

A subcommittee staff compiled figures on the grants based on the 1953-54 school year.

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...to give you perfect fit! See other of our Vitality Pumps made with an elastic collar, while our stock is complete!

\$12.95

BLUE CALF BLACK PATENT

VITALITY SHOES

famous for fashion and fit

REDDICK'S Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEEL

CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!

Corelli* LITTLE HEELS

10.95 and 12.95 as seen in Glamour

Gounkers

Fashion Shoes — Street Floor

*STYLED IN ITALY... and wait till you see the collection. You couldn't live in higher fashion. You'll find little heels that are up to any big moment. Tapered toes, lightweights, soft backless mules, creamy beige broadtails, patents, red, navy, gold-tip heels, clings. You'll know in a flash. You're too smart for ANYTHING but CORELLI.

Benner Proudly Presents

DOLLAR DAYS

(WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON ALL PURCHASES)

\$ Amboy EVAP. MILK	Reg. 3 for 43c SAVE 15c	8 tall cans	\$1
\$ Chicken of the Sea TUNA	Reg. 31c SAVE 24c	4 6 1/2-oz. tins	\$1
\$ Libby's Deep Brown BEANS	Reg. 2 for 27c SAVE 8c	8 14-oz. cans	\$1
\$ Gerbers BABY FOOD		12 cans	\$1
\$ Boxes of 400 KLEENEX	Reg. 29c SAVE 16c	4 boxes	\$1
\$ Marrell CHILI CON CARNE	Reg. 23c SAVE 15c	5 1-lb. cans	\$1
\$ NEW! Kraft JELLIES		5 jars	\$1
\$ NEW! Kraft PRESERVES		4 jars	\$1
\$ CASCADE INN PEAS-TOMATOES GREEN BEANS-CORN	SAVE UP TO 24c	8 no. 303 cans	\$1
\$ Campbells TOMATO SOUP	SAVE 17c	10 cans	\$1
\$ Charmin TOILET TISSUE	Reg. 4 for 39c SAVE 17c	12 rolls	\$1
\$ Martha Mead Grapefruit Juice	SAVE 16c	4 46-oz. cans	\$1
\$ Musselmans APPLE SAUCE	Reg. 2 for 37c SAVE 11c	6 no. 303 cans	\$1
\$ Genuine Cannon BATH TOWELS	22 x 44 in. First Quality Pastel Colors Stock Up Now	2 for	\$1

Benner Bonded CHUCK ROAST 39c lb.

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Very Special Ground BEEF lb. 39c

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Cello Packaged CARROTS 2 pkgs. for 19c

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Aid Plan Now Is Unwanted

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

On Feb. 22, a group of men — faculty representatives from the ten member schools of the Intercollegiate Conference — met in Chicago to approve, by a 6-4 vote, a new plan for financial aid to athletes.

The program they passed is one which, in the minds of an overwhelming number of observers, will transform the Big Ten into an athletic graveyard.

What is this plan which was passed by a clear majority of Big Ten member schools, and yet which a month later has trouble finding a champion in any quarter?

In theory, it is a plan which grants financial aid to athletes on a basis of need.

In theory, it is supposed to provide the most aid to those who need aid the most.

In theory, it is designed to prevent out-of-proportion payments to athletes.

In actuality, it probably won't work.

Here's the way the conference powers-that-be see it, as stated in the introduction to the financial aids manual: "The Conference members do not . . . consider it consistent with sound educational practice to place financial assistance to student-athletes on the basis of a reward for participation. As educational experience participation in athletics must be its own reward. Financial assistance is justifiable, then, only to the extent that it permits the opportunity for participation."

Thus follows the theory of giving to the needy, withholding from the well-to-do. It's a quite justifiable theory. Or is it?

Here's what Paul Brechler, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, has to say: "I don't believe in the theory of need. This means that the boy whose family has scrimped and saved — maybe the boy has sold papers or held other jobs to earn money — doesn't get any help. Meanwhile, another family which has spent all the money it ever made, didn't make the boy work any — he gets the full ride."

So, you have, say, one forward on the basketball team getting everything and the other forward getting nothing. This is unfair."

Brechler's line of reasoning is perhaps extreme — there certainly are families who are poor through no fault of their own — but it does serve to illustrate the loopholes in the need theory. There definitely will be many, many cases where, as Brechler puts it, aid will be awarded to the man who spent all his money, whereas the fellow who saved will be penalized.

"The plan is not in keeping with the trend of our social order," Brechler says. "Whether we like it or not that's the way it is."

"After all, the editor of The Daily Iowan gets paid. They give help to a chemistry student, only they call it an assistantship. Band members get scholarships."

"We must decide if we want to help athletes. If we do, this is not the way to do it."

Briefly, here is the way the need plan is supposed to operate.

An individual's need is determined by comparing the amount his family can be expected to contribute toward his college education by the actual cost of that education. This determination of financial resources is accomplished by the parents filling out a confidential statement which — it is naively hoped by the conference — will reveal his worth and his ability to send a boy through college.

This statement is forwarded to the newly-established conference Financial Aids Service, where it is supposedly checked for discrepancies and falsifications.

The ability to pay is figured in this way: Effective income is computed by taking the net taxable income and making the following deductions —

Private school or college expenses for other children up to \$800 per child.

Extraordinary medical expenses, with amounts in excess of \$50 explained.

The first \$1,000 of a working mother's income, or \$1,500 if there is a child 12 or under.

Debt retirement — one-third (up to \$500) of extraordinary debts, such as medical bills, house repairs, court judgments, school and college bills. Ordinary debts such as auto loans or payments, appliance loans, business debts and department store bills are not deductible.

Up to \$500 per person for aged dependents, or up to \$1,000 per dependent if there is a credible explanation of expenses in excess of \$500.

State income tax.

Other special circumstances, such as alimony payments — the allowance to be determined by the computing agency after weighing of circumstances; ordinarily not to exceed \$1,000 for any obligation.

Next, the families assets are computed by adding home and real estate value (exempting the first \$10,000), 50 per cent of investment property, bank accounts, stocks, bonds and other liquid assets, student's savings and holdings (including educational annuities), and 25 per cent of the value of farm property.

Special allowances against liquid assets are made as follows:

\$10,000 in the absence of a retirement plan of any kind for a father who is 55 or over.

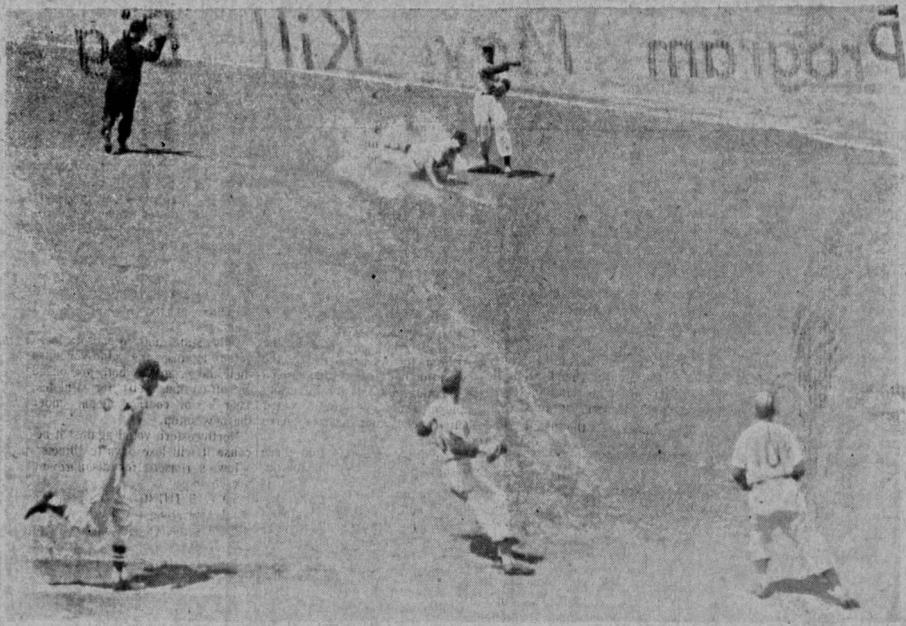
\$10,000 in the absence of a life insurance program for the father.

Debts in excess of \$1,500, if credibly explained.

\$500 for each family member other than non-dependent children and aged dependents as an emergency allowance. For a widow, the deduction is \$25,000, plus \$2,500 for each dependent child and aged dependent.

After the net liquid assets have been arrived at, the total is divided by the total number of family members plus

(Continued On Page 5)



HE'S OUT BY A MILE, or is he? It looks like Philadelphia second baseman is John Kennedy has Boston's Mickey Vernon out with room to spare as the Red Sox first sacker legs it toward first. But Vernon beat the throw and was safe at first in a recent exhibition game between the two clubs at

Clearwater, Fla. Philly first baseman is Ed Bouchee. Vernon grounded to him. Bouchee threw to Kennedy to force out Faye Throneberry (sliding). Pitcher Harvey Haddix is the Middle man. The umpire is Angie Donatelli. Vernon is a two-time American League batting champ.



PETE COOPER SENDS UP A WATERSPOUT as he plays a shot from the edge of a water trap on the 15th hole during Thursday's starting round of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Cooper blew to a 7 on the par five hole and finished with an 80.

Burke Fires 71 To Take Masters Lead

Hogan Falters With 76 In High Winds

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Perennially boyish Jackie Burke, who won his first big golf title on another windy day here last year, shot through Georgia's tricky gusts into the first-day lead in defense of his Masters Tournament Championship.



Jack Burke, Jr. First-Round Leader

On a day when the rising and falling breeze made a lot of golf's great players miserable, the 34-year-old Texan named the weather and Augusta National's par 72 with an opening round of 71 that gave him a one stroke lead over five tough pursuers.

Burke was the only player to beat par Thursday over the 6,900-yard course. It was the highest score the first-round leader has made in 21 years of playing the Masters.

Breathing down the defending champion's neck after the first round were two men who have won the Masters three times each, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead, plus Doug Ford, the 1955 PGA champion, and two distinguished Australian players, Peter Thomson, and 21-year-old Bruce Crampton. They shot 72's.

The erratic wind, blowing hard at times then dropping suddenly, didn't give Jackie as much trouble as it did some of his rivals. Ford, an early starter and fast player, got in his leads before the peak. Burke and Snead finished when it had become comparatively calm.

One of the principal victims was two-time Masters champion Ben Hogan, who posted a 76 and said he "couldn't hit the ball very close to the hole." Open champion Cary Middlecoff was even worse off with a 79.

U.S. Amateur champion Harvie Ward, former British Open champion Henry Cotton, Arnold Palmer, Ed Furgol, Canada's Al Balding, Jerry Barber and pro Bud Ward, who isn't related to Harvie, all posted 78's. Ken Venturi, who had the Masters agog last year when he still was an amateur, was in a big group which had 74's.

Snead came up to the last couple of holes with a chance to tie Burke. But Sam took a bogey five at the 400-yard 17th, and he couldn't guide a 15-foot downhill putt into the cup on the home green when making it would have given him a tie for the lead.

The record field of 102 starters is to be reduced to the low 40 and ties after Friday's second round.

Some of the leading performers on the pro circuit couldn't break 75 — Hogan, Middlecoff, Gene Littler, Bob Rosburg and Jim Turnesa, to name a few.

The signing was held at Tam O'Shanter Country Club where Fullmer will train.

The fight is to be televised nationally (ABC) with the 150-mile Chicago area blacked out.

'In Fighting Mood' Dupas

NEW ORLEANS — Ralph Dupas, winner of a decision by the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, resumed training Wednesday "in a fighting mood" for his bout here with Vince Martinez.

The commission, after two hearings into the racial background of the New Orleans lightweight, said Tuesday night it saw no reason to ban the scheduled April 8 10-rounder with the Paterson, N.J., welterweight.

The hearings were held after Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet of Plaquemine Parish, La., and others said Dupas had Negro parents. Louisiana law bans mixed matches.

After Dupas worked out, his manager, Whitey Esenault, said he had never seen Dupas in more of a fighting mood.

Northwestern Will Talk To Strannigan

AMES — Bill Strannigan, head basketball coach at Iowa State College, confirmed Thursday that he will be interviewed by Northwestern University officials Saturday about the basketball coaching vacancy at that school.

Strannigan said he was asked about a week ago to come in for an interview. He added that "I'm perfectly happy here at Iowa State and I'm sure nothing will come of the interview."

Waldo Fisher resigned recently as Northwestern basketball coach.

Best In Numbers I've Had, Stengel Says

'Loaded' Yankees Look Like A Cinch

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — If the New York Yankees don't win the American League pennant again, it will be the biggest upset since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis.

Casey Stengel who has won seven flags in eight years as Yankee boss, has to play it a little cagey. He can't afford to join the chorus that is predicting the race is over before it has begun. If he did, complacency might set in.

Whatever he says and no matter how he says it, you can be sure old Case expects to win again.

"Is this the best Yankee club you ever had?" a fellow asked Stengel.

"I wouldn't want to say that," he started. "And I wouldn't want to say it wasn't. It's the best in numbers if you get what I mean. I could open the season with the same men but I don't have to."

"We've got so many that if anybody don't come along, somebody else can move up."

Stengel gives an automatic rundown of the race to all visitors.

"Detroit was the only team which beat us on the season so you have to say they were pretty good, especially in the second half. But can they do it for 5½ months?"

"Cleveland has the pitching and Chicago I know is going to be managed well. I don't know about Boston. That fella Nixon (Willard) can beat us and he can't get anybody else out. Baltimore might have a first division pitching staff but what else?"

Stengel keeps saying he hasn't made up his mind on Tony Kubek, 21, the rookie who is the talk of Florida. He plays shortstop, centerfield and left and the betting

pitchers with Whitey Ford (19-6), Johnny Kucks (18-9), Tom Sturdivant (16-8), and Don (Perfect Game) Larsen (11-5) in the front line. Art Ditmar (12-22 at Kansas City), Bob Turley (8-4) and Bobby Shantz (2-7 at Kansas City) probably will start, with Bob Grim (6-1) and Tommy Byrne (7-7) doing spot starting and bullpen duty. That leaves Ralph Terry (13-4 at Denver), and Al Cicotte (15-12 at Richmond) among the newcomers.

In other words, the Yankees are loaded.

here is that he will open in left field at Yankee Stadium.

Mickey Mantle, triple crown winner with a .353 average, 52 homers and 130 runs batted in, is about ready to return to the lineup after an aggravating series of minor injuries. Hank Bauer who hit 26 homers and knocked in 84 runs despite a .241 average is back in right.

If Kubek doesn't play, left, catcher-outfielder Elston Howard (.282) and 40-year-old Eno's Slaughter (.281) are available.

Mantle and Yogi Berra (.238 with 30 homers and 105 RBIs) are the big men of the attack. Berra will have catching help from Darrell Johnson (.319 at Denver) and Howard.

Bill Skowron (.308) is just coming into his own at first base where he will be backed up by the veteran Joe Collins (.225) who also plays the outfield. Billy Martin (.264) at second and Gil McDougald (.311) at short would be set on all clubs except the Yanks where Stengel might want to try Kubek at short or rookie Bobby Richardson (.328 at Denver) at second. In any event McDougald and Martin will be in there some place.

Andy Carey (.327) has a fight on his hands to hold third base. Then there is Jerry Coleman (.257), to say nothing of McDougald and Martin as third baseman.

Stengel will carry from 9 to 11

Fullmer, Robinson Sign For Title Bout

CHICAGO — Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, and challenger Sugar Ray Robinson Thursday formally signed for their May 1 title rematch at the Chicago Stadium.

The signing was held at Tam O'Shanter Country Club where Fullmer will train.

The fight is to be televised nationally (ABC) with the 150-mile Chicago area blacked out.

The 36-year-old Robinson lost his title to Fullmer Jan. 2.

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Conti

(Continued From Page 3)

two (parents are allowed shares). This is the student of net liquid assets. This then divided by four (the years in college). The expected family contribution from assets.

Total expected family contribution then is obtained by an expected contribution from income and the contribution from assets.

The contribution from income is derived through use of the expected family contribution from income and the contribution from assets.

For instance, a family with a net liquid asset of \$6,000 and a child expected to contribute \$475. With an expected family income of \$5,000 and four children the family is expected to contribute \$175. This contribution of course, solely from the income. Additional contribution expected from the assets.

OTHER DATA also is a such as make and year of automobiles, Federal tax, time payments on appliances, rent, and payments, life insurance, dental security and retirement plans. These serve as checks to determine the credibility of data listed by the family will be checked, according to conference officials, by an expert computer. If it is the statement contains errors, it will be contacted or rating service will be contacted.

As the manual puts it: "It is inevitable that complications will arise . . . that the financial strength is not reflected in the routine computer. An experienced computer executive officer of the conference Financial Aid Agency recognize these situations. After the family's ability is finally determined, this then is subtracted from education at a particular school. This includes tuition, fees and room at the average charge for those items not prescribed for the student's school.

THE REMAINDER is the of aid which the school is expected to give the prospective student-athlete.

The school may pay the cost of an education if it is the family is unable to contribute.

The monetary amount of differ at the various schools cause of cost differences, in terms of value will be at all member universities.

No allowance is made for incidental expenses the money a student earns summer is not included in the family's contribution. Summer money is expected to set the incidentals during school year.

However, the summer must be reported each year in special form. The conference estimates that the boy must be paid at the going rate and actually performing the

THE NEED PLAN provides three types of financial aid to a school without jeopardizing eligibility. These include scholarships or other means which is totally unrelated to fact that the recipient is a tuition grant based on the student's high scholastic standing according to the family.

However, any scholarship from the "need" grant actually reduce the amount under the need plan.

The same goes for an out-of-pocket student-athlete on a part-time job, a dollar deducted from his need scholarship through the GI bill, of course, but this does not reduce the amount under the need plan.

THE CONFERENCE also loans from a commercial agency or from the regular at the school, providing an enforceable liability agreement within a fixed term.

Incidentally, a coach letic department employee allowed to find off-campus employment, either during the year or summer, for an that task is left up to the employment offices of the school.

However, a school may not require a student to the campus for any part-time job. If there is a work requirement, that will be stated in the assistance.

The parents' confidential statement is forwarded to the Financial Aids Service of the Big Ten, the prospective student designates to which schools he wants copies.

Copies may, of course, be more than one school.

REPRESENTATIVES of may inform a boy how much is eligible to receive — through correspondence or at an interview on campus by the way, are the only by which a coach can contact prospective athlete at all will be no more beating the supposedly, at the risk fired by the conference.

No actual tender of aid made prior to June 15 if prospective student expects in the fall, or before Nov. will enroll at mid-year.

After the tender of aid to a boy, no employee of the can have contact with him or his parents seek to

Controversial Program May Kill Big 10 Athletics

(Continued From Page 4)

two parents are allowed double shares). This is the student's share of net liquid assets. This share is then divided by four (the number of years in college). This leaves the expected family contribution from assets.

Total expected family contribution then is obtained by adding the expected contribution from effective income and the contribution from assets.

The contribution from income is derived through use of a table. For instance, a family with an effective income of \$6,000 and three children is expected to contribute about \$475. With an effective income of \$5,000 and four children, the family is expected to contribute about \$175. This contribution is, of course, solely from the effective income. Additional contribution is expected from the assets.

OTHER DATA also is asked for, such as make and year of the family automobile, Federal income tax, time payments on autos and appliances, rent, and mortgage payments, life insurance data, social security and retirement payments. These serve as check points to determine the credibility of other data listed by the family. These will be checked, according to conference officials, by an experienced computer. If it is thought the statement contains errors, the family will be contacted or a credit rating service will be consulted.

As the manual puts it: "It is inevitable that complicated cases will arise . . . that the family's financial strength is not fairly reflected in the routine computations. An experienced computer, such as the executive officer of the Conference Financial Aid Agency, will recognize these situations."

After the family's ability to pay is finally determined, this amount then is subtracted from the cost of education at a particular school. This includes tuition, fees, board and room at the average prevailing charge for those items, and text books prescribed for the student's course of study.

THE REMAINDER is the amount of aid which the school is authorized to give the prospective student-athlete.

The school may pay up to the full cost of an education if it is decided the family is unable to make any contribution.

The monetary amount of aid may differ at the various schools because of cost differences, but aid in terms of value will be constant at all member universities.

No allowance is made for personal or incidental expenses, but the money a student earns in the summer is not included in calculating the family's contribution. This summer money is expected to offset the incidentals during the school year.

However, the summer earnings must be reported each year on a special form. The conference stipulates that the boy must be getting paid at the going rate and must be actually performing the work.

THE NEED PLAN provides that a conference athlete may receive three types of financial aid from his school without jeopardizing his eligibility. These include academic scholarships or other unearned aid which is totally unrelated to the fact that the recipient is an athlete, a tuition grant based on the recipient's high scholastic standing, or aid according to the family's need.

However, any scholarships aside from the "need" grant automatically reduce the amount awarded under the need plan.

The same goes for an outside job during the school year. For every dollar a student-athlete makes on a part-time job, a dollar is subtracted from his need scholarship.

Aid through the GI bill is allowed, of course, but this, too, reduces from the need award.

THE CONFERENCE also okays loans from a commercial lending agency or from the regular agency at the school, providing they carry an enforceable liability for repayment within a fixed term.

Incidentally, a coach or athletic department employee is not allowed to find off-campus employment, either during the school year or summer, for an athlete. That task is left up to the regular employment offices of the university.

However, a school may or may not require a student to work on the campus for any part of the aid it gives him. If there is to be a work requirement, though, it will be stated in the tender of assistance.

The parents' confidential statement is forwarded to the Financial Aids Service of the Big 10. On it the prospective student-athlete designates to which school or schools he wants copies sent.

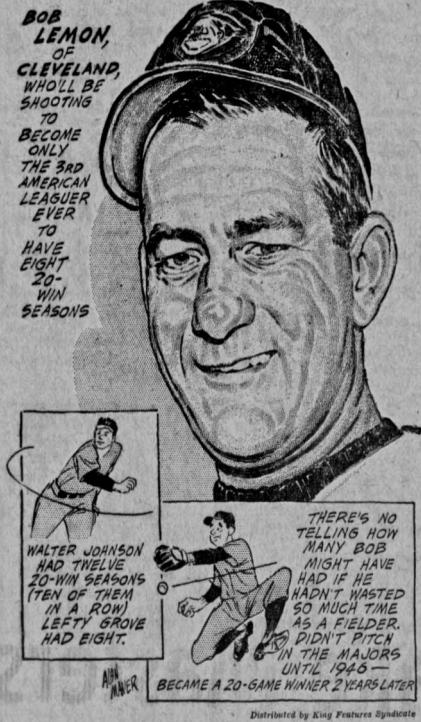
Copies may, of course, go to more than one school.

REPRESENTATIVES of a school may inform a boy how much each is eligible to receive — but only through correspondence or personal interview on campus. These, by the way, are the only methods by which a coach can contact a prospective athlete at all. There will be no more beating the bushes, supposedly, at the risk of being fired by the conference.

No actual tender of aid can be made prior to June 15 if the prospective student expects to enroll in the fall, or before Nov. 15 if he will enroll at mid-year.

After the tender of aid is made to a boy, no employee of the school can have contact with him unless he or his parents seek further in-

GOAL TO GO By Alan Maver



formation on the award, or until he accepts it in writing.

An award must be accepted in writing within 21 days. None may be accepted after Aug. 1.

After a prospective athlete has accepted a tender of an aid award he cannot thereafter receive financial assistance from any other Big 10 school and retain his athletic eligibility.

AID ADMINISTERED will be prorated over the college year in proportion to a pro-ration of the family contribution, so that support from either source will not be exhausted at any point.

Financial aid may not be awarded for a period of more than one year, and may not be awarded for summer session attendance, but such aid may be renewed to cover the student's undergraduate career.

Any significant change (more than 10 per cent) in parental income necessitates an adjustment of the aid given by the school.

The penalty for violation of any of the rules is ineligibility for the student-athlete. If a coach or other representative is found in violation, the conference will take disciplinary action, directed against both the individual and the school. This may include, for the coach, loss of job.

Falsification of the confidential statement automatically invalidates the award.

A school may not make more than 100 initial awards each year. In other words, it may be giving aid to a total of not more than 400 athletes at one time. Furthermore, a university may at one time have outstanding tenders which, if accepted, would raise the total above 100 for the year.

THIS, THEN, is the Big 10's need plan. What are the gripes against it?

One of the main complaints from coaches and administrators is that there are too many questions left unanswered.

"This is the only plan in my time," Brechler says, "which has been put into effect without all the details being worked out."

"For example," Brechler asks, "what about married students? Who fills out the form, the father or the student himself?"

And many are wondering how the conference will be able to check accurately and completely each statement as it comes in. To do so will require a tremendous staff of expert computers, and even then the time involved might be so great that the boy would miss enrolling altogether (although the conference refutes this theory).

In theory, conference representatives can make personal investigations of every student-athlete to see that there is no violation of job rules or undercover aid payments. But in practice, this seems like it will be impossible.

BILL REED, assistant commissioner of the Big 10 and the man who is considered responsible for the need plan, visited the University of Iowa recently, purportedly to answer questions concerning the program.

Reports are that Reed himself was unable to adequately explain the plan.

The question then is — if he can't, who can?

Another complaint against the program is that it is an invasion of privacy. The confidential statement which is required from the parents lays bare the family's personal life. It goes far beyond the realm of finances, which in the first place are nobody's business but the individual's.

Reports are that already parents are refusing to fill out the statement, thus insuring that their athlete-son will never play for a Big 10 university.

Who can blame them? PROBABLY the greatest source of dissatisfaction is that the plan is unfair. As an example, what makes the conference think the involved confidential statement which has been prepared will provide an accurate index to a family's ability to pay? For instance, a family is allowed to deduct all debts in excess of \$1,500, if credibly explained.

There are some who think that first \$1,500 represents quite a sizeable debt.

More important, the plan seems to be outright discriminatory against athletes. This sounds ridiculous, but there can be no other interpretation. Look at it this way. Any other student can accept a scholarship and yet can take outside employment and earn as much money as he desires.

Any other student can go to a friend or adviser, whether he be coach, faculty member or what have you, and enlist his aid in getting a job.

to be awarded to football players. To get 50 good football players, it is estimated that 100 scholarship offers will have to be made.

This leaves none for the other sports, or at least very few.

ALL THIS notwithstanding, let's assume that the plan is carried through and all the rules are abided by. What effect will this have on the Big 10 athletic setup? In particular, what will it do to athletics in general?

"I can't believe it's going to do anything but be harmful," says Forest Evashovski, head football coach at Iowa, "not only to Iowa but to Big 10 athletics in general."

"The caliber of athletics in the Big 10 will definitely go down," Brechler says.

"Intra-league play probably will remain the same," Brechler goes on to say. "I mean, nobody cares much if an Iowa-Minnesota game comes out 14-13 with the best talent available on the squad, or if it ends 13-7 with just mediocre boys playing."

"But when Big 10 teams go outside the conference, then it will start to hurt."

IT SEEMS unavoidable that under the new rules good athletes will start staying away from the Big 10 in droves. Why should they play for a Big 10 school when they can get a much better deal elsewhere? This may not be a healthy attitude. It may be in violation of the "true amateur spirit." Nevertheless, that's the way it is.

It looks like the Pacific Coast sportswriters and fans who have been screaming for an end to Big 10 domination of the Rose Bowl game will at last get their wish.

Iowa, it seems will be hit harder than most schools, for the simple reason that it must compete with Iowa State and other Big 7 schools for athletes in this area.

Very few other conference schools have this problem.

THERE ALREADY are cases of boys — who will go unnamed because their enrollments are not yet certain — who have passed up Iowa in favor of the Big 7, just because the Big 7 offered them more.

Besides this, it's no secret that the state of Iowa does not breed top-flight football players to make up a representative Big 10 club. Prospective athletes are gathered from other states — Illinois, Ohio, Indiana — although this practice is no more excessive at Iowa than at any other school.

The point is, how many boys will want to travel hundreds of miles away to school when they can get the same deal in their own backyards?

This is not to say that such deals at present are particularly out of line. It's just that one school may be prepared to offer more scholarship aid to a boy than would another university.

Under the need plan, it would all be the same.

NOW FOR the most important question. Will the plan achieve its purpose? Will it prevent this so-called professionalism (a term which the conference avoids but which is inherent in its reason for the plan, e.g., "... the student-athlete must be one who engages in athletics, not for any material exploitation of his athletic prowess, but as an activity incidental to his educational objectives.")?

The answer from most sources is an emphatic "No."

"It throws it right back in the hands of the alumni," Evashovski says. "The schools with alumni groups and schools with industrial areas close by will have the advantage. It throws the bidding onto summer jobs."

"For example, we here at Iowa can't compete with Michigan and Michigan State, which are close to Detroit and all that industry. And while the coach can't secure employment for athletes, the alumni can. They can offer jobs and guarantee large sums of money to the boys."

BRECHLER SAYS much the same thing. "The rule just forces cheating. No coach in his right mind would sit around and let good

jobs for his boys go out the window, simply because the boy must apply through the regular school employment agency.

"This would mean about one out of every 20 athletes — about the ratio of athletes to non-athletes — would get a job — say at a hospital or some place like that.

"A coach is naturally going to make some arrangements to put his boys in."

This is not to infer that Iowa — or any other Big 10 school — will cheat. Brechler has said in the past that Iowa will abide by the rules. But it leaves the door open for cheating, not only by university employees but by alumni, over whom coaches and directors have no control.

It's a distressing fact that there are some persons who like to win, no matter what the cost. This is not to be condoned, but it is nevertheless true. To build powerful teams under this new plan, they will be forced to cheat.

On the other hand, nobody really wants to resort to out-and-out professionalism — to put all athletes on a salary and let it go at that.

No one is quite sure what the solution to the problem is. Almost everyone is convinced the need plan is not it.

WHY, THEN, was the plan approved? Informed observers figure it like this: Michigan, with its powerful, nationwide alumni program, figures it can beat Michigan State in procuring material. Michigan State, with its unlimited funds, figures it can beat Michigan. There you have a standoff, so both voted for it.

Wisconsin, unopposed in the state except by Marquette, figures it can get all the good boys from the area anyway. Another "yes" vote.

Illinois figures it can beat Northwestern and Purdue thinks it can draw the good boys better than

Indiana. Both voted for the plan.

Indiana, another approving member, doesn't think it can beat Purdue at getting athletes, but according to reliable sources the faculty of the Hoosier school was given a pretty good sales job by a representative from conference headquarters.

The word is that the faculty instructed its representative to vote for the program, without the concurrence of the athletic department.

Ohio State and Minnesota both voted against the plan because their aid programs both are based on off-campus jobs for athletes. This is, of course, illegal under the new setup.

Northwestern voted against it because it will lose boys to Illinois.

Iowa's reasons for disapproving are obvious.

SO THE THING was passed, and as it now stands it appears there will be some schools with a great advantage over others.

But no matter how much advantage they have, or how much cheating and violation of the rules goes on, the restrictive plan is bound to have a detrimental effect on Big 10 power against outside competition.

Now that the plan is in effect, how long will it last? There are some who are hopeful that the conference presidents will veto it at their meeting in May. This seems unlikely.

Indications are that right now some of the approving schools wish they had voted the other way. Very few observers give the plan more than two years.

But those two years may be enough to damage Big 10 athletics for the next five or six.

The plan seems doomed to failure, but in the meantime it may wreck havoc with the nation's most powerful athletic conference.

Dower Quits For 'Duration'

LONDON (AP) — Welshman Dai Dower arrived home Thursday from his disastrous trip to Argentina and kicked up a minor storm by declaring he did not intend to fight again until he finished 18 months of army service.

The 23-year-old boxer, who was knocked out in the first round by Argentina's Pascual Perez in a world flyweight title bout March 30, said he would defend his British and British Empire 112-pound crown when he was released.

However, Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Board of Boxing Control, said:

"The stewards may have to consider introducing legislation to deal with it. It is obviously undesirable for titles to be frozen for two years."

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Under the new plan, it would all be the same.

NOW FOR the most important question. Will the plan achieve its purpose? Will it prevent this so-called professionalism (a term which the conference avoids but which is inherent in its reason for the plan, e.g., "... the student-athlete must be one who engages in athletics, not for any material exploitation of his athletic prowess, but as an activity incidental to his educational objectives.")?

The answer from most sources is an emphatic "No."

"It throws it right back in the hands of the alumni," Evashovski says. "The schools with alumni groups and schools with industrial areas close by will have the advantage. It throws the bidding onto summer jobs."

"For example, we here at Iowa can't compete with Michigan and Michigan State, which are close to Detroit and all that industry. And while the coach can't secure employment for athletes, the alumni can. They can offer jobs and guarantee large sums of money to the boys."

BRECHLER SAYS much the same thing. "The rule just forces cheating. No coach in his right mind would sit around and let good

jobs for his boys go out the window, simply because the boy must apply through the regular school employment agency.

"This would mean about one out of every 20 athletes — about the ratio of athletes to non-athletes — would get a job — say at a hospital or some place like that.

"A coach is naturally going to make some arrangements to put his boys in."

This is not to infer that Iowa — or any other Big 10 school — will cheat. Brechler has said in the past that Iowa will abide by the rules. But it leaves the door open for cheating, not only by university employees but by alumni, over whom coaches and directors have no control.

It's a distressing fact that there are some persons who like to win, no matter what the cost. This is not to be condoned, but it is nevertheless true. To build powerful teams under this new plan, they will be forced to cheat.

On the other hand, nobody really wants to resort to out-and-out professionalism — to put all athletes on a salary and let it go at that.



WATCHING THE BALL GO BY is New York Yankees first baseman Joe Collins, who can only stare as Andy Carey's high throw passes Philadelphia's Willie Jones in the first inning of the two clubs' exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday. Jones hit a hot grounder at third baseman Carey, who bobbled the ball, then threw wild.



THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Applesseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyway, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of course!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is — how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

Max Schulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will, too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

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U OT TEW SMOKE NATURAL PHILIP MORRIS TEW
He taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians
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Max Schulman, 1957
The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will, too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Classics Conference Meets Here Saturday

Seventy classical language teachers from this area will attend the annual SUI Classical Conference, Saturday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, acting head of the SUI Classics Department, said Thursday.

Nybakken, conference director, said its purpose is "direct and practical help for classical language teachers. But we try to introduce some new ideas also," he added.

The conference will consist of three sessions beginning at 9 a.m., 10:25 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A noon luncheon will feature Saul S. Weinberg, head of the University of Missouri Classics Department and an outstanding archaeologist, as speaker.

The first session will be opened with a welcoming speech by Dean Dewey B. Stuit, of the SUI College of Liberal Arts. He will be followed by the keynote speaker, Clyde Murley, a visiting Professor in the SUI Classics Department. Murley will speak on "Latin as a Modern Language."

Next on the agenda will be Waldo Sweet of the University of Michigan. Sweet is the originator of the linguistic method of teaching the classical languages. He will speak on "How to Use the Linguistic Approach with Conventional Texts."

"Pharmaceutical and Anatomical Latin" will be the subject of Anna Goldsberry of Alton (Ill.) High School. This will be the last speech of the first session.

After an intermission, Herbert M. Howe will open session number two with a talk on "What College Expects of the Latin Student." Howe is from the University of Wisconsin.

Weinberg will speak on "Myceanean Writing and Myceanean Civilization."

The last speaker of the morning session will be Chauncey E. Finch of St. Louis University. Finch will speak on "Illumination in the Manuscripts of Virgil and Terence."

After noon luncheon, the last session will have a panel and audience discussion on the topic "Does the Modern High School Latin Course Take Sufficient Account of the Value of Latin to Other Fields?"

Panel members are: Guilford Collison, Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines; G. W. Thiessen, Monmouth College; Mary H. Hanawalt, Iowa State Teachers College and Wilfred F. Bunge, Luther College.

Iowa Community Plays To Be Given Saturday

High school plays and speeches and community plays will be presented at the SUI Theatre Saturday and will continue through April 13. Community plays for adults will start Saturday. High school plays will be presented Monday through Saturday, April 13. Forensic events will take place Thursday through Saturday, April 13.

SUI To Host Iowa College Professors

The Iowa conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be held at SUI April 13.

Representatives of AAUP chapters in Iowa colleges and universities will discuss the improvement of communication channels among faculty members and administrators. They will also consider the present and potential roles of their groups.

The state vice-chairman, Prof. Edwin Settle of the Philosophy Department at Coe College, will preside in the place of state chairman, Prof. William Porter, of the SUI School of Journalism, who is on leave of absence this year.

Host officials will be Prof. Charles Davidson, of the SUI Law College and president of the SUI chapter, and Dale Bentz, associate director of the SUI libraries and local secretary-treasurer of the AAUP.

Prof. Elmer De Gowin, who teaches internal medicine at SUI, is a member of the national executive council of AAUP, which totals 36,415 members from 1,013 U.S. colleges and universities.

Tahiti, Ireland Films Stated for Sunday

Tahiti and Ireland will be the subjects of film lectures to be given by Earl B. Brink at SUI Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. "Tahiti and the Islands Under the Wind" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Bali Hai, Bora Bora, Moorea, the Cook Islands and Tahiti are all included in the film.

"Ireland in Blossom Time" will be presented at 8 p.m. It features the International Horse Show, the gathering of the O'Donahue Clan, the Dublin Spring Show, shark fishing sequences, the crafts of Erin and the peagant of St. Patrick.

Brink is a member of the Explorers Club, the Adventurers Club and the Circumnavigators Club, president of the Films of the Nations, and a director of the World Adventure Series of Detroit and of Viking Pictures, Chicago. The SUI Mountaineers are sponsoring the programs. Admission will be by season passport or by single tickets, which may be obtained at the Auditorium at 50 cents for children and 80 cents for adults.

University Briefs

MEDICAL BOARD — Dr. A. P. McKee, professor of bacteriology at SUI's College of Medicine, has been named to the National Board of Medical Examiners. The board serves as an examining group for physicians after completion of their medical studies. All states require such an examination either by a state examining board or the national one to which Dr. McKee has been named.

EDUCATION MEET — Prof. Harry Crosby of the SUI communication skills faculty will attend the central area meeting of the Iowa State Education Association in Des Moines Saturday. The SUI professor will speak to English teachers at the meeting on "College Standards and Requirements on Written Composition."

PLAY BROADCAST — T. S. Eliot's play "The Cocktail Party," starring Alec Guinness, will be presented on radio station WSUI's "Broadway Tonight" at 7 p.m. today.

RECITAL — Two SUI coeds will present a program of violoncello and piano music for the WSUI Recital Hall program at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Shirley Strohm, A4, Clinton, will open the program with "Suite in G Major for unaccompanied violoncello" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Susan Ellwell, A3, Garwin, will play "Ballade in F minor, Op. 52," a piano selection by Chopin.

PIANO RECITAL — Arametta Maughan, A3, Leon, will present a piano recital at 7:30 tonight in North Music Hall. The first portion of her program will include three numbers by Chopin. The program will close with Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G minor, Op. 25."

DENTAL FRATERNITY — The annual national convocation of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity is being held at SUI today and Saturday. Delegates from the universities of Minnesota and Nebraska, Creighton University of Omaha, and Kansas City University are expected to attend. Special guest will be Dr. Harold Van Natta of Cleveland, Ohio, supreme grand master of the fraternity. He will speak on "The Heritage of Delta Sigma Delta." SUI representatives are Maclay Armstrong, D3, Ottawa, Ill., Elwood Harvey, D3, Marshalltown and James Stickle, D1, Cedar Rapids.

HILLEL TALK — Reynold J. Ruppe, assistant professor in SUI's Anthropology Department will speak at 8:15 p.m. today at Hillel House on "Pre-historic Man in Iowa. Public is invited.



GENERAL CURTIS E. LEMAY, discusses with newsmen in Omaha his new Washington assignment as Air Force Vice Chief of Staff. Lemay, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command with headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, just returned from a hunting trip in Africa April 4.

General LeMay Moves Up, Becomes Vice Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, ardent champion of long-range atomic air power, is being moved up to the second ranking command of the U.S. Air Force.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that the four-star general, head of the Strategic Air Command for more than eight years, will become vice chief of staff. He will move into the vacancy created by the promotion of Gen. Thomas D. White to chief of staff.

The Defense Department announcement about LeMay's transfer to Washington headquarters followed by a few hours the official confirmation of a series of changes in the Army command.

Those changes include the shifting of Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer from the U.N. Command in the Far East and from commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Far East to the Pentagon to become vice chief of staff of the Army.

This becomes effective July 1, the date upon which the Far East Command goes out of business and is merged with the over-all

Joint Recital To Be Aired Over WSUI

Prof. Romy Shevelov, SUI violinist, and Avram Sternklar, pianist, will present a joint recital over WSUI at 4 p.m. today in Studio E in the Engineering Building. The program will be open to the public.

Shevelov, who is visiting assistant professor of violin this year at SUI, is concertmaster of the SUI Symphony Orchestra and first violinist of the University String Quartet. He is head of violin instruction in the SUI Music Department. Sternklar is on a concert tour in the Midwest with the violinist, Oscar Shumsky.

Both Shevelov and Sternklar received their early music training in Israel and later attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York. They have presented concerts together previously in both the United States and Canada.

The program today will include these compositions by Sternklar: "Three Pieces for Violin and Piano," "Sonatina for Piano," and "Toccata for Piano." Two compositions by another contemporary composer, P. Ben-Haim, will also be presented. The latter numbers are "Sonata for Violin Alone" and "Three Songs Without Words." Ben-Haim is one of the most widely acclaimed of Israeli composers.

Sorry — No Radiator, 'Can't Fix It Lady'

DETROIT — Mrs. Eva E. Pfaff pulled into a gasoline station and told an attendant to "fix my radiator." A factory secretary, she had left her job only minutes before and great clouds of steam were pouring from under the hood of her car.

The attendant took one look and gasped through the steam: "Lady, you don't have a radiator."

It had been disconnected and stolen while she worked.

City Record

BIRTHS — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Riverside, a boy, Thursday, at Mercy Hospital. JENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Lorna, West Liberty, a girl, Thursday, at Mercy Hospital. RATH, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, Riverside, a girl, Thursday, at Mercy Hospital. **MARRIAGE LICENSES** — HINGARDNER, John R., 21, Mitchellville, and KESTON, Sandra J., 18, Newton. **DIVORCES GRANTED** — DAVIS, June from DAVIS, William, Thursday, in Iowa City. SMITH, Fay from SMITH, Franklin A., Thursday, in Iowa City. **FILED FOR DIVORCE** — BACHMAN, William A. vs BACHMAN, Alice M., Thursday, in Iowa City.

SUI Student Wins Kate Daum Award

Helen Wicks Flynn, A4, Iowa City, received the first annual Kate Daum Award given by the Iowa Dietetic Association to assist an outstanding senior or graduate of an Iowa college or university in graduate study or in completing a dietetic internship.

Mrs. Flynn, formerly of Des Moines, is a home economics major at SUI. Winners of the award are chosen on the basis of high scholarship, personal integrity and professional promise.

Each year the award winner is named by a committee comprising the director of nutrition at University Hospitals and the scholarship committee of the Iowa Dietetic Association.

The \$75 award is provided by income from a Memorial Fund set up to honor the late Dr. Kate Daum, longtime director of nutrition at University Hospitals, who died in 1955.

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ALLIED ARTISTS presents
JAMIE DAWN
"The Redbook story that startled millions!"

Ellsworth Angling

An SUI fisherman and Rotary Club Thursday library science?

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, his own question.

"The same thing as what angling from fishing."

With that, Ellsworth proceeded to draw rounds of laughter from Rotarians at their luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel, by using what he termed "pure fish" and fact in describing differences between angling for ordinary fishing.

He said no more about it since.

An experienced angler himself, Ellsworth defined angling as a "highbrow, gentlemanly sport, making use of delicate, artful bait."

"Fishing, on the other hand, is a crude, gross sport," he said "for the worm-hunting, catching fishermen of bass and the like."

He made this and other remarks in fun, but in his were included solid points. Trout fishing in Colorado trout streams almost every summer since.

He gave what he called Practical Talk About Catching Trout with Wet Flies in the Brook Area of the Mount of Eastern Colorado.

Why this particular area? "Because it's the only one Ellsworth joked. "Government reclamation projects have most of the good trout fields, at a great cost, to increase more crops grown to increase our surplus."

"Once you get there, you to find the right pond, you to be said. "But don't ask them. They will direct you to fishing spots filled with sands of fishermen (not anglers) so they can have the good spots to themselves. The best spots is to go to a tackle store, a clerk you are from Iowa will establish a bond of sympathy between you because all tackle salesmen are from Iowa."

"If this doesn't work, you establish a bond of sympathy with any gas station attendant. He will be an SUI student."

After finding a good stream next important point to remember is when to go, Ellsworth explained.

"For goodness sake don't get out of bed at the crack of dawn like an ordinary fisherman—that's for the birds," he quipped.

"Trout are very sophisticated and lead a life of leisure. Therefore, the best times to catch are between 10 and 2 in the time and at dusk," he explained.

"The best time of all to trout is during a storm," he said. "The water is choppy and they can't see you. It is the only circumstance in which you may disregard the time of day. Even if it's 3 a.m., storm comes up, go straight to the stream—catch the guard."

Ellsworth told the Rotarians not to expect to fool trout out the right equipment, at the time and place were right.

"Right equipment means flies for bait—flies named Coachman, Rio Grande King, Grey Hackle—four of each sizes 12 and 14. A bamboo fly is the only kind to have and you have an 8-foot leader (trans line from the line to the hook) which must be treated with so it will stay under water. Line must float, the leader must sink," he said.

Ellsworth said the angler's landing net to build character in himself, in addition to saving the catch.

"The net hangs around neck and when you sneak bushes to hide from the trout, snags in branches. This character," he said.

Dress is important, Ellsworth said.

"Don't dress like a fisherman. Dress like a bush. These know what you're up to—been trained in hatching watch out for anglers," he said.

"You need a cigar or with which to calm yourself you finally catch a trout and you catch your landing net bushes. The pipe is easy. Just don't open your mouth."

Ellsworth listed ten principles to apply in angling.

1. Keep hidden.
2. Walk slowly.
3. Cast lightly (or learn to cast trees, for that is where you will be if you make a pro of casting).
4. Study the current and "rises" (don't angle where aren't).
5. Don't fall down.
6. Keep moving (trout sit by once. They don't strike bass. If they don't strike me, I'll strike another fisherman).
7. Observe stream ethics (don't get another fisherman).
8. When you catch a trout immediately to the bank, smoke your pipe and enjoy scenery.
9. Dress and cook the trout immediately (broil it over a fire while rubbing beef tallow on its skin).
10. Create a love for the develop a sense of true ecology.

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Ellsworth Gives Angling Lowdown

By MARY LYNN BOOTH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An SUI fisherman and chief library scientist posed this riddle to the Rotary Club Thursday: What happens when you take the science from library science?

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of University Libraries, answered his own question.

"The same thing as when you take angling from fishing."

With that, Ellsworth proceeded to draw rounds of laughter from Rotarians at their luncheon meeting at the Jefferson Hotel, by mixing what he termed "pure malarkey" and fact in describing the differences between angling for trout and ordinary fishing.

He said no more about library science.

An experienced angler himself, Ellsworth defined angling for trout as a "highbrow, refined, gentleman's sport, making precision use of delicate, artificial bait."

"Fishing, on the other hand, is a crude, gross, sport," he said, "for the worm-hunting, mass-catching fishermen of bass, pike, and the like."

He made this and other statements in fun, but in his humor were included solid points about trout fishing. Ellsworth said he has fished in Colorado trout streams almost every summer since 1931.

He gave what he called "A Practical Talk About Catching Trout with Wet Flies in the Beaver Brook Area of the Mountains of Eastern Colorado."

Why this particular area?

"Because it's the only one left," Ellsworth joked. "Government Reclamation projects have moved most of the good trout stream fields, at a great cost, to irrigate more acres so more crops can be grown to increase our surplus."

"Once you get there, you ought to find the right pond to fish in," he said. "But don't ask the natives. They will direct you to tourist fishing spots filled with thousands of fishermen (not anglers), so they can have the good streams to themselves. The best procedure is to go to a tackle store, and tell the clerk you are from Iowa. This will establish a bond of sympathy between you because all Colorado tackle salesmen are from Iowa, too."

"If this doesn't work, you can establish a bond of sympathy with any gas station attendant. He will be an SUI student."

After finding a good stream, the next important point to remember is when to go, Ellsworth explained. "For goodness sake, don't get out of bed at the crack of dawn, like any ordinary fisherman would—that's for the birds," he quipped. "Trout are very sophisticated and lead a life of leisure. Therefore, the best times to catch them are between 10 and 2 in the daytime and at dusk," he explained.

"The best time of all to catch trout is during a storm," he said. "The water is choppy and muddy and they can't see you. This is the only circumstance in which you may disregard the time limits. Even if it's 3 a.m., and a storm comes up, go straight to the stream—catch them off guard."

Ellsworth told the Rotarians they could not expect to fool trout without the right equipment, even if the time and place were right.

"Right equipment means wet flies for bait—flies named Royal Coachman, Rio Grande King, and Grey Hackle—four of each kind, sizes 12 and 14. A bamboo rod is the only kind to have and you must have an 8-foot leader (transparent line from the line to the bait) which must be treated with mud, so it will stay under water. The line must float, the leader must sink," he said.

Ellsworth said the angler needs a landing net to build character in himself, in addition to scooping up the catch.

"The net hangs around your neck and when you sneak into the bushes to hide from the trout, it snags in branches. This builds character," he said.

Dress is important, Ellsworth noted.

"Don't dress like a fisherman, dress like bushes. These fish know what you're up to—they've been trained in hatcheries to watch out for anglers," he said. "You need a cigar or a pipe, with which to calm yourself when you finally catch a trout and when you catch your landing net in the bushes. The pipe is essential. Just don't open your mouth!" he said.

Ellsworth listed ten principles to apply in angling.

1. Keep hidden.
2. Walk slowly.
3. Cast lightly (or learn to climb trees, for that is where your line will be if you make a production out of casting).

4. Study the current and trout "rises" (don't angle where the fish aren't).

5. Don't fall down.
6. Keep moving (trout strike only once. They don't quibble like bass. If they don't strike move on).

7. Observe stream ethics (don't go near another fisherman).

8. When you catch a trout, go immediately to the bank, sit down, smoke your pipe and enjoy the scenery.

9. Dress and cook the trout immediately (broil it over an aspen fire while rubbing beef tallow in its skin).

10. Create a love for the land—develop a sense of true conservation.

Students Give Views About SUI Council

By DON FINLEY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

More students prefer to keep the present system of selecting Student Council representatives than want the reapportionment mentioned by the Council, a Daily Iowan random sampling showed Thursday.

From a total of 10 students interviewed, five stated definitely that they preferred the present system. Three indicated that election of Council members from the various colleges would be a better method of apportionment.

One student suggested a combination of the two methods and another student suggested a revision of the present method.

Student reaction on reapportionment was sought after the newly elected Student Council voted Wednesday night to establish a special committee to study reapportionment.

John Ellis, G. Iowa City, who introduced the proposal to establish the committee, suggested as an alternate method the election of council members from each of the ten colleges at SUI.

The special committee to study the problem will be appointed April 17 by Student Council President William Teter, L2, Des Moines.

Students who voiced a preference for the present system of election from housing units, stated that such a method gives a better representation of the entire student body, and that housing units are more homogenous groups than are colleges.

Those in favor of the present system were Peggy Bird, A3, Tama; Richard Myren, C3, Maquoketa; James Wright, C3, Anchorage, Alaska; Pamela Stenberg, A3, Des Moines; and Helen Walsh, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Miss Bird suggested that each housing unit be given two representatives on the Council. At present, only the larger housing units have two representatives.

Myren stated that if election of Council members were from colleges, there would be the possibility of one specific group, such as a fraternity, or of one sex being over represented on the council.

Miss Walsh, who lives in Currier Hall, said that under the present system she has ready access in the dormitory if she wishes to speak with her representative, but that she would not feel free to go to a college representative, who might live somewhere else in town.

"All the colleges at SUI still have a good chance for representation if election of council members is from the housing units," Miss Stenberg said.

Wright said that most students are more closely associated with their housing units than they are with their colleges.

Those in favor of electing council members from the colleges were Mary Beth Doden, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; William Sorenson, A3, Albert Lea, Minn.; and Anita May, C3, Germany.

"Election from the colleges would result in a better representation of the whole student body," Miss Doden stated. This system would also give a better chance for representation of people living off campus, she said.

Sorenson said this system would give a good representation of all the fields in the University. He added that some colleges in the University are not as likely to produce as many "political leaders" as some of the other colleges.

"Election from colleges would result in a better representation according to academic interests," Miss May said.

James McClain, A4, Des Moines, said the present system of election from housing units is good, but that some units should have more representation.

Charles Braley, A4, Manson, suggested a combination of the two systems, whereby each housing unit and each college would be represented on the council.

"Some colleges are non-existent on the Student Council," he said. "Fraternities are under-represented on the Council, and as working organizations, fraternities and sororities are more so than the colleges," he said.

SEDER TICKETS

Hillel members and others wishing to observe the First Passover Seder may purchase dinner tickets at \$2 a plate. Seder will be April 15 at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at Hillel House and must be purchased by Monday, April 8.

Award Winner Parent-Child Interactions Discussed by Panel Here

By TOM HOULIHAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer



SELF-PORTRAIT, in caricature form, by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, a fine SUI Department of Art, this week won the Charles M. Lea award. The print was made from an engraving on a new metal alloy (zamac). It will be shown at Philadelphia Print Club's 34th Annual Exhibition of Etchings and will then become a permanent part of the Lea collection in the Philadelphia Museum. This is the third time Lasansky has won the award.

The need for a systematic approach in studies and the use of generalizations of parent-child relationships were the opinions of a panel discussing family interactions at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development at SUI Thursday.

The panel said the big problem is that many reactions are not arranged in order, making it difficult to determine what is important.

Dr. Irving Sigel, of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, said it is important to discover the situations that are the most adaptable to the problem. He added that there is a need for more observational material in the study of the varying relationships between the parent and the child.

Dr. Orville Brim, Jr., of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, said the way out of this difficulty is to organize the roles of the family and to think of the roles as coming from the individual instead of the group.

The panel said it is helpful in the study of the parent-child relationships to use the reactions of other groups that are relevant, such as relationships of the mother and father.

Dr. Richard Bell, of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., explained that parenthood is a cycling of the parents' own child relationship. As an example

he said that a mother who has trouble with her child will react the same way that her mother reacted.

Bell said parenthood is the running off of one's own childhood. This is what he calls the "player piano" theory in which the parents' reactions are replayed as the record in a player piano. The problem of this theory, he said, is that we do not know where the record begins in the parent.

Dr. Harry Levin of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., said in order to obtain correct information, the fact that parent-child relationships work in two ways must be recognized. He said the reactions of the child toward the parents is just as important as the parents' reactions toward the child.

Levin said that child and social group interactions are important factors in explaining the child's behavior. Many studies tend to overlook the group's effect on the child, he said.

Easter Concert To Feature Bach Work

SUI's Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" for the University's annual Easter concert.

Prof. Harold Stark will conduct the music groups in the program 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

To tell the story of the crucifixion of Christ Bach used as text chapters 18 and 19 of the Gospel of St. John, previously existing text set to music earlier by Handel, and portions from the Gospel of St. Matthew.

In St. Matthew's setting of the Passion, the singers are divided into three groups: the Evangelist, who narrates the story in recitative style; the characters of the drama, who speak in recitatives and choral sections; and the congregation, which comments upon the drama and the lessons to be learned in chorales and arias which halt the progress of the drama momentarily for all to contemplate.

Nine vocal soloists will be featured in the concert program. Wade Rarridon, G. Carroll, will sing the part of the Evangelist, a major role in the Passion.

The part of Jesus will be sung by Jay Wilkey, G. Minerva, Ky.; Willard Stunast, Mechanicsville school teacher, has a double role, singing the part of Peter as well as a bass solo part.

Pontius Pilate will be portrayed by Jerry Jones, A2, Bloomfield. Betty Rusbut, A4, Williamsburg, and Malcolm Westly, G. Mason City, will sing the parts of a maid and a servant, respectively.

Leslie Eitzen, G. Iowa City will sing two arias as soprano soloist. Stephen Hobson, member of the SUI music faculty and assistant conductor of the University Chorus, will be tenor soloist, and his wife, Lee Hobson, will be contralto soloist.

Two instrumental soloists will also take part in the Passion. Shirley Strohm, A4, Clinton, will play the violoncello, and James Horn, G. Iowa City, will be organ soloist.

Free tickets for SUI students and faculty will be distributed at the South Lobby Information Desk of the Union beginning Saturday.

SUI Staff Members Will Participate In Des Moines Meeting

Five SUI faculty members will be program participants at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society (MSS) today through Saturday in Des Moines.

At least 16 other staff members and graduate students in the SUI Department of Sociology and Anthropology will also attend the sessions in the Fort Des Moines Hotel, along with college and university representatives of a nine-state region from North Dakota to Illinois.

Prof. Robert G. Caldwell will speak on "A Re-examination of the Concept 'White Collar Crime'" in the criminology session this afternoon.

Harold W. Saunders, SUI department head and a past president of the MSS, will serve as discussant on the topic, "Population Factors in Metropolitan Evacuation Survival Planning." Prof. David Gold will be chairman of the Saturday morning session on research methods.

Prof. Manfred Kuhn will be a discussant in the social psychology session this afternoon, and Jean Tompkins, instructor, a discussant in the session on family sociology this morning.

Other Iowans on the program include Professors Lee Burchinal and Robert L. Hamblin of Iowa State College, Ames.

General dinner address of the annual meeting this evening will be given by Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman of Cook County in Illinois, who will speak on "The Role of the Sociologist in Practical Affairs."

Revenooers Pleasant After Etiquette Course

ST. LOUIS (AP)—You still have to pay your income tax but Internal Revenue Service officials are trying to be more pleasant about it.

The office here has just completed an etiquette course for its 40 secretaries.

Correct pronunciation of the names of VIP—very important persons—was stressed. The VIP also rate a "rising inflection as though you are asking a question."

The secretaries also are given a lesson in the art of calming irate taxpayers before they expose their boss to them.

Kuhn Tells of Untapped Family Research

An "untapped area" in research studies of family life was pointed out Thursday at a national meeting of scientists at SUI.

What needs to be explored, Prof. Manfred Kuhn of the SUI Sociology Department said, is what individual members of families define as most crucial to them—work, food, schools, health, for instance. How they feel about these matters are important "whys" in their behavior, he said.

Also, it is around such crucial matters that the important interactions of a family take place, Kuhn told the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development.

Some 80 behavioral and biological scientists from all parts of the U.S. are attending the meeting. Many of them participated Wednesday in the first national Institute on Preventive Psychiatry at the SUI campus.

Kuhn said that social scientists have given too much attention to what they themselves view as crucial, such as income categories and personality traits. Money has been treated as an economic object,

rather than in terms of its different meanings to participants in family discussions and activities which might center around money problems, he said.

Stressing the importance of seeing things as the child and as other family members view them, Kuhn said that "the importance of the self-conception to human behavior is that the organized and directed character of that behavior derives from the individual's conception of himself. The self and other objects always exist in some kind of system, the individual's own system."

Kuhn offered the national meeting a list of relationships and matters of focal interest to most families: husband-father, wife-mother, children, money, work, food, sex, house, car, school, religion, clothes, family, status, alcohol, leisure, friends, health and conventionality.

"Such a list might suffice as a way of providing handy hooks around which to suggest research on family reactions," he said.

Prof. William W. Greulich, head of the Anatomy Department at Stanford University, is president of the Society for Research in Child Development. Prof. Howard V. Meredith of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station is a past president.

Other SUI faculty members on the program for the Thursday through Saturday meeting include Prof. Genevieve Stearns and Research Associate John B. McKinley of the College of Medicine and Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

Dr. Stearns and McKinley will report on "Skeletal Musculature during Childhood in Relation to Total Body Growth" this morning.

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By MORT WALKER

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YOU SAY YOU HEAR RINGING NOISES?

SUI Commerce Prof Studies Trading Stamp Controversy

By DENNIS BROWN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A trip to the supermarket these days is hardly complete unless it ends with a shopping bag filled with gaily colored trading stamps, chief stock-in-trade of the premium industry which has tripled in size during the past five years.

Retail stamp-collecting, however, is more than a national pastime. It has become a controversial subject both to the housewife, who wants to know whether her premium books offer real bargains, and to the legislator, who wonders whether the \$600 million-a-year industry needs to be more closely regulated by the government.

Harvey L. Vredenburg, assistant professor in the SUI College of Commerce, has learned much about the industry from his study of the industry.

Whether gifts gained from saving trading stamps are actually bargains, Vredenburg states, depends upon the particular store in which you shop.

Some firms are able to absorb the 2 and 3 per cent commission required by stamp companies without passing on the fee to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Others, he says, may raise prices in order to pay for the cost of handling the stamps and the additional business which premium offers may bring in.

"The housewife who is interested in saving money should not rely on stamp offers as a primary guide to shopping," Vredenburg said. "Comparative buying, which means carefully pricing items in competitive stores, is still the most economical way to shop."

Vredenburg said that his research has indicated that "a substantial number of housewives" collect trading stamps regardless of whether the premiums offered are actual bargains.

He cited surveys which have shown that in particular localities, up to 95 per cent of the people interviewed were saving some kind of retail trading stamp.

With the growth of the stamp industry, both state and federal governments have become interested in its regulation. Wire services recently reported that the Federal Trade Commission may investigate several of the larger companies to check complaints about deceptive advertising and unfair methods of competition.

In Iowa, the legislature is considering a 2 per cent tax on gross sales in which the retailer issues trading stamps. A \$600 annual license fee for trading stamp companies operating in Iowa and a \$10 fee for merchants using them is also pending.

Vredenburg said that similar taxes passed in other states have generally been turned down by the courts on the grounds that they are discriminatory and therefore in violation of the Constitution.

The SUI professor, however, favors some kinds of regulation on trading stamp companies. In particular, a law requiring companies to provide legal security for the redemption of premiums and to stick closed to contract agreements with merchants is needed, he said.

Vredenburg explained that many smaller companies have gone out of business before consumers were able to collect premiums.

There is no legal means now, he said, for the consumer to collect premiums owed by a bankrupt company or a firm which has purposely dissolved itself.

In regard to contracts, Vredenburg said that some companies will grant one store exclusive rights to the use of their stamps, and later, under a broad interpretation of the word "exclusive" will grant competing firms the use of the stamps, once the interest in premiums has been stimulated.

The FTC also has some evidence to suggest that trading stamp firms have occasionally practiced unfair methods of competition by charging discriminatory prices to various retail merchants, Vredenburg said.

The amount of regulation which should be placed on the industry must ultimately depend on the individual political views, he added.

"If we believe in a society characterized by free competition, then we must recognize that trading stamps are another form of competition. Trading stamp companies offer a service to be sold — one which offers a potential competitive advantage to the retailer who buys it."

How do merchants feel about premiums? Of the thousands Vredenburg has interviewed in the course of his research, he finds a substantial number are happy with the system, although quite a few say it is a necessary evil.

Not all businesses, however, can profit from trading stamp plans. Vredenburg said that firms selling staples — items which must be bought repeatedly in a short space of time — are best suited to promotional programs based on premiums, because regular buying allows customers the opportunity to fill coupon books fairly rapidly.

He warned that retail merchants should not jump into stamp plans simply because they have proved profitable in other stores. A careful analysis of the market situation, store situation, and objectives to be gained from a premium plan are more important in deciding whether the particular business should offer trading stamps, he said.

Under the right conditions, he said, some firms can increase sales volume and attract a body of regular customers through the use of premium devices. As a general rule, a food store would have to increase sales volume from 20 to 25 per cent before beginning to show a profit from trading stamp programs.

The present boom in trading stamps began in 1951, Vredenburg says, when a Denver supermarket demonstrated that premiums could be profitably employed in the retail food business.

The rapid growth which followed Vredenburg attributes to the high degree of competitiveness in the retail field.

"Basically the boom resulted from competition. Trading stamps offered a new way to compete, and judging from the results, a quite successful way for some retailers."

As to the future, Vredenburg thinks that when the fad element of trading stamps wears off, the extent of stamp programs may decline slightly.

Even so, it is a pretty safe bet that the now-familiar come-on — a pot of gold in exchange for a rainbow of colored trading stamps — will continue to be a standard practice in American retailing methods.

Academic Freedom Standards Presented by Prof. Rogow

When does a college or university have full academic freedom? The American Civil Liberties Union lists the following points as criteria for a free and healthy intellectual atmosphere:

1. The establishment of a student government with an electorate consisting of the entire student body or academic corporate units.

2. Freedom for the students to form and join organizations for any lawful purpose.

3. Encouragement of freedom to speak on campus and limitation of the freedom only by established rules.

4. Avoidance of control to the widest possible degree over the college newspaper, but recognition by the college press of its privileged monopoly position.

5. Freedom of students from campus discipline for off-campus activities, provided the activities are lawful and students have indicated they do not speak for the college.

6. Extreme care in making available to the outside world the student's campus record, i.e.: his affiliations, opinions, etc.

7. Disciplinary acts should follow only on specific charges and opportunity for a full hearing.

8. Regulations affecting student's academic freedom and civil liberties should be adopted and implemented by a faculty-student committee.

These criteria were presented by Prof. Arnold Rogow, SUI Political Science Department, to panel members discussing "What academic freedom means to the student" Thursday in Old Capitol.

Prof. Samuel Hays, SUI History Dept., offered another condition essential for active free thought and action on college campuses:

"An attitude of responsibility by students toward their duty to take stands on issues and promote controversy."

The discussion led next to what Rogow termed "the lack of interest shown by students in political activity on campus."

"The activity that once existed in the 1940's is no more," he said. "Is it because of the present 'silent generation'?" he asked.

"It may be a reflection of Iowa conservatism," Miss Swengel offered.

"Most of the faculty members would be glad to sponsor student clubs to promote academic freedom," Rogow said. "But I have some doubts that there are enough students interested in the idea to make it work."

Canada Church Group Reprimands U.S. Policy
TORONTO (AP) — The United Church of Canada Thursday called upon the President and Congress of the United States to stop "politicians and partisans from assassinating the characters of innocent men."

In a statement on the suicide of Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador in Cairo, Dr. Ernest E. Long, secretary of the General Council of the United Church, said the blame for Norman's death rests on the U.S. Senate subcommittee that took testimony accusing him of being a Communist.

Ambassador Killed in Death Leap

CAIRO (AP) — Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman tucked two farewell notes in his pocket Thursday and jumped to death from a building near his Cairo home.

He had been charged before a U.S. Senate subcommittee with once having been a Communist, charges the Canadian Government hotly denied.

Norman was named in 1951 in testimony before the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee as a member of "a Communist party student group" at Cape Cod in 1939.

Last month the subcommittee heard its investigator Robert Morris recall that during the 1951 investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations testimony had been received that Norman once was a member of a Communist student group at Columbia University in New York.

The Canadian government protested to the U.S. government on both occasions against Norman's name being introduced into the subcommittee's hearings.

In Ottawa Thursday, Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson said Norman — who had wrestled with aspects of the Suez Canal problem much of the time since he took up the ambassadorship here last August — died as the result of a nervous collapse brought on by overwork, overstrain and "a feeling of renewed persecution."

A sharp statement was issued simultaneously by John Diefenbaker, leader of the opposition in Canada's Parliament. He said Norman's death "seems to be attributable to the witch-hunting proclivities of certain congressional inquisitors in Washington, who lacking local targets, felt impelled to malign and condemn Canadian public servants as well."

Speech Professors To Present Papers At Minnesota Meet

Four faculty members of the SUI Speech Pathology and Speech Departments will deliver papers today and Saturday at the Central States Speech Association Conference at Minneapolis, Minn.

Prof. Sam L. Becker, director of the SUI television center, will report on "Research Findings Concerning the Effectiveness of Closed Circuit Television as Used in the Schools."

"Developing Substance and Continuity in High School Training" will be the subject of a paper to be given by Prof. Carl A. Dallinger of the Speech Department as part of a panel discussion on "Building the High School Speech Curriculum."

Others from SUI who will attend the conference include Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Departments; Carl E. Betts, speech and hearing consultant, and Gerald Siegel, G. Brooklyn, N.Y.

FIRE STALLS SUBWAY
NEW YORK (AP) — A smoky fire deep underground Thursday stalled 60 rush hour trains on the IRT west side subway line. Some 50,000 passengers were stranded.

Ike Plugs For School Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, plugging anew for his classroom construction program, said Thursday night the nation's schools are more important than Nike anti-aircraft batteries "and more powerful even than the energy of the atom."

In a nationally televised address at the centennial dinner of the National Education Association, Mr. Eisenhower asserted:

"Our schools are strong points in our national defense.

"This is true, if for no other reason than that modern weapons must be manned by highly educated personnel if they are to be effective, and the energy of the atom can only be understood and developed by the most highly trained minds in the country."

Mr. Eisenhower's fresh appeal for congressional approval of the Administration's 4-year, \$1,300,000,000 school aid program came just a few hours after the first action in Congress this year on a program in that field.

A House Education subcommittee Thursday approved 6-1 a five year \$2-billion program of Federal grants to the states to help build classrooms.

Iranian Police Surrounding Killer Band

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Remnants of the bandit gang which killed three Americans in the Iranian desert last week have been brought to bay in a wild mountain area 50 miles west of the Pakistan border, police reported Thursday.

Gen. Ali Goltira, commander of Iranian police, is personally directing a force of more than 1,000 police and loyal tribesmen surrounding the gang's mountain hideout.

He declared he would resign if he fails to capture bandit chief Dadshah and his henchmen.

The desert outlaws ambushed and killed Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., and Brewster Wilson of Portland, Ore., on March 24. Carroll was an official of the U.S. Point Four program in Iran and Wilson represented the Near East Foundation.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Francis Stevens assured Iran's new premier, Menouchehr Eghbal, Thursday the temporary suspension of travel by Point Four personnel in the area in which the Americans were slain will have no effect on the U.S. aid program in the country.

Troops Maintain Order in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Troops, tanks and armored cars maintained order in Chile Thursday after two days and nights of destructive riots over rising living costs.

Officials acknowledged 18 deaths in clashes between demonstrators and police or army troops. Others placed the toll in the scores. Hundreds were injured.

The demonstrations, which began last week as a protest against an increase in bus fares, degenerated into violent outbreaks in which scores of shops were looted and public property damaged.

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By MILES TURNER
Daily Iowan Staff
Radiation, including out, can cause mistakes logical "recipe" which man's form and substance. This sobering state made Wednesday night the country's leading Prof. George W. Beadle, of the Division of Biophysics at the University of California Institute of Technology. Speaking on "Molecular Living Systems" at the open house in the SUI auditorium, Beadle noted that statistics showing the "fidelity" of the present level. "It doesn't look like much to worry about," he said, "but let's find out more than we know at present." "Each of you," Beadle said, "started off from a single microorganism fertilized egg." Beadle said, is contained in a "recipe" which all individual development. "The recipe is carried on materials called genes, each containing from 200,000 genes. Genes provide the units of which make up the recipe." "This is a pretty big Beadle said, "and it takes a big cook to make you are." Every process by which man body develops, Beadle said, is made possible by chemical reactions going right time in the right order. "In making an angel food cake, what happens to the recipe and where things are done?" Beadle said. "The coloring of the cake later is marked by on nose, ears, legs and the explanation. Beadle said, "lies in the heat-sensibility which enables cells to color the process. It cannot function at the body temperature but after the kitten is born to 'cool off.'" "Cooling off first takes the cat's nose, ears, and the extremities—and does its job." "Every time a cell divides, the recipe must be copied and reproduced. The nature of these message simple business," Beadle said, "but misleadingly simple. Chromosomes, Beadle said, may be considered tapes. Four chemical units are combined on accurately reproduced each time a cell divides units contain 256 possibilities." "Four units seem a simple thing," Beadle pointed out, "but it is so long that the 4-4 may be reproduced times." "If the 25 volumes of the Britannica could be put into the 4-letter code, it would be possible to store them 50 times, a tremendous volume." Beadle described the two identical side-by-side cells, the side-by-side cells and the message copied. "That is the molecular biological recipe, the chemical basis of life," Beadle said. "We make one in a while, just as we do in a while, just as we do in a while." "The biological copy makes one mistake per generation. This is equivalent to making only one