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Iowan Edit Policy Discussion Planned

The policy on pre-publication reading of Daily Iowan editorials by faculty advisers will be discussed at the May 2 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Student Publications Inc.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Leslie G. Moeller, president of the board and director of the SUI School of Journalism.

The policy, which Moeller said has been in effect most of the time for the past 20 years, was set out formally by the board at its January meeting.

A discussion of the policy and related situations was the subject of an editorial in the April 10 Daily Iowan.

Normally the Board has five student trustees elected by the student body. Currently the number is four, since the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bleakly, A3, Des Moines, has not yet been filled.

The four student trustees are: Robert I. Blitz, A4, Des Moines; Loy Brooks, A4, Des Moines; Arthur C. Douglas, A3, Cresco; and Herbert R. Hedge, D4, Hedrick.

The four faculty trustees, appointed by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, are: Dr. George Easton, director of the SUI Dental Infirmary; Prof. Hugh Kelso, SUI Political Science Department; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, SUI College of Education, and Moeller.

Wednesday's Daily Iowan editorial followed the remarks made five days previously in a panel discussion on academic freedom by a former Daily Iowan editor, Kirk Boyd, A4, Davenport.

Boyd, speaking before an audience of about 40 at Old Capitol, charged that "academic freedom no longer exists to any great degree at the Iowan."

Kelso, present at the meeting, took issue with Boyd's statement, saying: "Boyd has presented the situation unfairly."

Boyd claimed that "one editorial was censored out of The Iowan . . . at the order of faculty members." Kelso said "The Board objected to only part of the editorial Boyd says was censored."

"This part was an example of poor writing and yellow journalism," Kelso went on.

"The situation was not one of censorship," Kelso said.

Earlier Boyd had declared: "(Administration) pressures have intimidated Iowan personnel to the point where they shun controversy that involves the SUI Administration."

Kelso objected, saying that The Iowan "can and has" criticized the SUI Administration.

SUI Easter Concert—

'The Passion'

—Handled Ably

The University Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra combined forces Wednesday night to present the annual Easter Concert, "The Passion According to St. John," by Johann Sebastian Bach. The religious music-drama was handled ably for the most part, although some of the difficulties inherent in the work were not fully overcome.

Traditionally a Good Friday presentation, "The Passion" contains passages of great depth and spirit. The Chorus, despite the powerful direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the SUI Music Department, did not always provide this expected degree of feeling.

A second problem of Bach's work is maintaining a proper balance between singers and instrumentalists. During most of the concert this balance was displayed. However, the mellow contralto of Lee Hobson was somewhat overshadowed by the Orchestra in the aria, "From the tangle of my transgressions."

The concert, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, was more moving in the choral, "In my heart's inmost kernel," and in the concluding chorale, "O Lord, Thy little angel send."

Carrying the load of the dramatic narrative was solo tenor Wade Raridon, as the Evangelist. His tone was usually clear and true, and his enunciation was good.

The power and the purity of Jordanian Guards Fire Across Frontier: Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army spokesman claimed Jordanian border guards fired across the frontier at an Israeli patrol south of Mount Hebron Wednesday, wounding one Israeli soldier.

It was in this area that Israeli troops clashed with a band of Jordanian shepherds Tuesday. The Israelis said the shepherds were grazing their flocks on the wrong side of the border.

Sujat Warns On Narcotics Distribution

By ANDREW E. BYERLEY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

District Bureau of Narcotics Supervisor Frank Sujat warned the SUI branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday night on exercising caution towards selling narcotics.

"The corner drugstore is the foundation of narcotics control," Sujat told the druggists.

"We don't go around trying to get anyone in trouble," he said. "We are on the side of the druggist and we depend upon the cooperation we get from him."

Sujat warned that the drug addict is a threat to the druggist, and will often do anything to satisfy his craving for narcotics.

"The narcotic addict is different from anyone else in the world," Sujat said. "The one thought in the mind of an addict is to get drugs to satisfy his addiction."

"Forged prescriptions for narcotics and theft of narcotics from drug stores are responsible for a large portion of narcotics on the illicit market," Sujat said.

Sujat said some addicts even pretend to be federal narcotics inspectors, hoping to obtain "samples" of drugs for "inspection."

"The pharmacist must never let his guard down," Sujat said. "The pharmacist should never sell narcotics to a person presenting a doctor's prescription if the prescription looks peculiar in any way, or is scrawled in pencil."

The pharmacist who willingly sells narcotics to persons presenting obviously faked prescriptions is in for trouble, Sujat warned.

"His business may increase for a little while, until we get a chance to visit him," Sujat said.

Sujat stressed that druggists should keep narcotics in burglar alarm equipped safes.

Swoosh and A Bang!



AP Wirephoto

A MYSTERIOUS MISSILE landed in the backyard of Oscar M. Murphy's home in Temple City California Tuesday. Army Ordnance experts began digging in the hole left by the unknown object Wednesday. The origin of the object has not been determined; the Army hopes to discover the nature of the missile and some clue to its place of origin when they unearth it.

Iowa City Sets New No-Deaths Auto Record

By WALTER KLEINE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

At 1:45 a.m. April 30, 1954, Gerald Balloun, 23, 612 N. Dubuque St., died on the way to the hospital after his car went off a curve on Highway 218, in Iowa City.

In the two years, 346 days since then, there have been no traffic deaths in Iowa City, a modern record for the city.

The previous record was two years, 344 days, set between February 19, 1951, and January 30, 1954. This record had broken an earlier one of two years, 291 days, set in the years 1944, 1945, and 1946.

There have been only four fatal accidents in Iowa City since 1950 — one that year, one in 1951, and two in the space of three months in 1954.

The total number of accidents reported to police has risen from 547 in 1950 to 723 in 1956, however. The lowest total during the period was in 1952, when there were 472 reportable accidents (accidents in which property damage exceeds \$50.00 or a person is injured).

Police Chief Oliver White said the increase was not too surprising in view of the number of cars and the congestion in the downtown area.

Most accidents occur in the downtown area, Chief White said. He added that this could be taken as an indication of good traffic law enforcement, as accidents outside the congested areas of a city are frequently the result of speeding violations.

Most accidents resulting in injuries are in the outlying areas, where speed is a factor, he said, while most downtown accidents involve slow-moving vehicles and result only in damage to the cars or property involved.

So far this year there have been ten more accidents than during the same period last year, Chief White said, but there have been three less persons injured during the same period.

Chief White credited Iowa City drivers with cooperation in the observance of traffic laws, and patience with congested downtown traffic.

In spite of the city's record traffic-death-free period, Johnson County has not been as fortunate. The county has had 31 traffic fatalities in the period since the last such death in Iowa City. The last county fatality was on December 20, 1956, 111 days ago.

Summer Session Catalog Released, Register June 11

Catalog for the 1957 Summer Session at SUI was released Tuesday by the Office of the Registrar.

The eight-week session will begin with registration June 11, and close Aug. 7. Registration materials will be available in University Hall beginning June 5 to those who have been admitted to the university.

Tuition fee for the Summer Session will be \$65. Courses will be offered in Commerce, Education, Engineering, Graduate Law, and Liberal Arts.

In addition, workshops on subjects ranging from Human Relations to Speech Pathology will be held, with fees ranging from \$7.50 to \$37.50.

JUST CAUSE
JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Tamma Rowley of Lima was awarded a divorce by Circuit Judge Harry Fox Tuesday after she told the court she "couldn't live with" her husband, Robert.

The Rowleys had been married 56 years. She is 78, he 79.

House Proposal Would Limit SUI Enrollments

Nasser Appears Confident On U.S.-Suez Negotiations

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser was represented Wednesday as feeling that he holds all the cards in the present negotiations with the United States over the Suez Canal.

Sources close to the Egyptian government reported Nasser's attitude as U.S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare talked again with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi more than two hours.

Wednesday night Hare talked with Nasser. An embassy spokesman said the meeting was arranged at Hare's request but the spokesman refused to say more.

The informants said Nasser has not made a single major concession since Hare began last week a series of six conferences with Fawzi.

Washington reports said Britain and France is getting nowhere. The two Western powers were and France are convinced the United States is getting nowhere said to be urging that the issue

again be tossed in the lap of the U.N. Security Council.

At a news conference in Washington, however, President Eisenhower said the United States still had hopes of getting a satisfactory agreement in the direct talks with Egypt. He said he was not yet ready to transfer the matter to another stage — the Security Council.

Nasser was reported so confident he can operate the canal on his own terms that Egypt was said to have taken the diplomatic offensive in another matter — Israel's asserted navigation rights in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The newspaper Al Messaia said Fawzi raised with Hare the question of the passage of an American tanker through the narrow Tiran Straits to deliver a cargo of oil to Israel's port of Eilat at the head of the gulf. Egypt claims the straits are her territorial waters and ships must have her permission to pass.

The Israeli-chartered American tanker Kern Hills delivered the oil last Saturday, and Israel hailed the trip as demonstration of her rights to innocent passage through the gulf.

The U.S. State Department has denied the tanker was sent as a deliberate demonstration of support for Israel's position, but admitted it knew of the tanker's voyage before it arrived at Eilat.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported that several Arab states would protest to Washington over the alleged violation of Arab territorial waters by the tanker.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in pressing Israel to withdraw from gun positions once controlled by Egypt at the mouth of the gulf, took the position the waters should be open to all nations.

In the negotiations over Suez, they have been trying to get Egypt to amend a memorandum on her plans for operation of the canal in such a way as to give the user nations a greater voice.

Cut Non-Iowa Students; Top Set at 10,000

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House proposal filed Wednesday recommends that enrollment for SUI and Iowa State College be limited to 10,000 each and that only 10 per cent of the members of freshman classes be out of state students.

Rep. W. E. Whitney (R-Aurelia) filed the bill as an amendment to a Senate Bill passed unanimously Tuesday that would appropriate \$9,946,356 to SUI — making a total of \$31,106,206 in appropriations for the three state institutions and other institutions under control of the Board of Regents.

If passed the new proposal would limit the freshman class to 2,500 students and only 250 of these could be out of state students. Iowa State Teachers College would be limited to 3,200 students only 10 per cent of the total could be from other states.

Phil E. Connell, secretary to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher late Wednesday night.

"It comes as news to me . . . I don't know what the reasoning behind it could be.

"I don't care to comment on this."

Mr. Hancher and a number of other University officials are in Des Moines at a Board of Regents meeting that convenes today.

The bill is in line with recent Senate subcommittee recommendations that greater selectivity be used in admitting students to Iowa educational institutions.

Another proposal made by the subcommittee at the same time recommends that tuition fees be raised \$25 per semester to pay for capital improvements. The view was expressed that this would bring in \$250,000 per year if the number of students remains constant 10,000.

Tuesday, the House passed a bill for SUI appropriations that was \$11,629 less than Gov. Horschel Loveless' recommendations, although a million higher than appropriations two years ago.

The increase in appropriations from the last biennium will go largely for salary increases at SUI and ISC. Sen. William Stuart (R-Chariton) told the Senate.

He explained that instructor salaries must be raised in order to retain them. Many of the best instructors are leaving to teach in other states with higher salaries, Stuart said.

a town in Southern Mexico. Yalof, who says he is a naturalist, explains that Wolfgang attached himself to Yalof's group while he was working in Mexico.

The sudden emergence of the furry Wolfgang into the MEBOC contest brings to mind the efforts of SUI students several years ago in the MEBOC event. They led a cow around campus with posters favoring their candidate attached.

But the cow, for obvious reasons, wasn't running for MEBOC.

Wolfgang, a late entry in the Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus race, is a mouse-brown, long-tailed, fluffy-furred little animal, commonly known as a honey bear.

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Wolfgang's chances of success? Yalof is basing his campaign on the pitch that "Wolfgang possesses the traditional charms of MEBOC candidates with his intelligent expression, flashing white teeth, and moonstone eyes."

All flattering phrases aside, Wolfgang will have to rely on write-in votes Friday if he wants to wrest the MEBOC crown from the heads of the other 19 candidates.

Wolfgang is a native of Chiapas,

Sobles Say Guilty to Charge Of Spying for Soviet in U.S.



Mrs. Jack Soble Pleaded Guilty to Spying

NEW YORK (AP) — A refugee couple Wednesday pleaded guilty to spying for Russia against the United States, the land that gave them sanctuary. Their plea erased the threat of a death sentence against them.

Their plea of reduced guilt carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years. A third defendant, Jacob Albam, 64, still awaits trial. Sentencing of the Sobles was set for May 3.

Within minutes of their federal court appearance, the apparently repentant Sobles were before a grand jury to tell what they know of Soviet intrigue.

Their lawyer called it a tale bordering on the fantastic. It involves Soviet Reds in diplomatic listening posts being fed national defense secrets by a well-knit international spy ring headed by Soble, an obscure figure in New York's animal hair products industry.

Russian agents picked up defense data from the ring and supplied money at a series of clandestine meetings in smart hotels and restaurants in New York, Paris, Geneva, Lausanne and Vienna.

The Sobles were arrested last Jan. 25.

Their lawyer, George Wolf, told reporters, "They were very frank and unfolded an amazing tale . . ."

The motivating factor was the lone arm of Russia. They were unwilling tools of the Soviets, forced to do their bidding."

The Sobles pleaded guilty to conspiring to obtain for Russia "documents, writings, photographs, photographic negatives and notes of things connected with the national defense of the United States."

The Sobles and Albam were to have gone to trial May 22.

Albam still faces the death penalty if convicted on the full indictment. He is a refugee from a Nazi forced labor camp and a former fellow-townsmen of Soble's in Lithuania.

Their arrest in New York earlier this year climaxed a 10-year FBI investigation of the spy ring.

The FBI said Soble took over control of a spy ring headed by Vassili M. Zublin, once a general of the Soviet secret police and a former third secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington.

Ten Soviet Russians were listed by the FBI in connection with the ring. Besides Zublin, they included Vassili Mikhaylovich Molev, who left the Soviet Embassy staff in Washington and returned home two days after the arrest of the Sobles and Albam.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED
Johnson County Grand Jury returned three sealed indictments Wednesday.

Sealed indictments are necessary because the individuals involved have not been arrested and do not know that they have been named in the indictment, Johnson County Attorney William M. Tucker said Wednesday.



Jack Soble Spy Ring Head

Premier, Aides Quit in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Premier Suleiman Nebusi's government resigned Wednesday at the request of young King Hussein. The development cast doubt on the future of this little country, center of a possible Middle East explosion.

The action came as surprise, less than 24 hours after the Premier publicly acknowledged that the government had been having a crisis, but claimed that it had ended.

The announcement appeared to bear out reports that the 22-year-old King had been involved in a long struggle with the Nabulsi government to keep Jordan from divorcing herself completely from all Western influence in the name of an "Arab liberation" inspired by Egypt.

Some foreign observers speculated that the King, who only recently took a strong stand against increasing Communist influence in Jordan, may have won a temporary victory in the struggle which may mean the future of his throne. But these observers stressed the word "temporary."

The Cabinet was in session when the Chief of the king's own Royal Cabinet, Bahjat Talhouni, went to the Premier's offices and informed Nabulsi the monarch desired the government's resignation.

The government made public Nabulsi's letter of resignation, stating he was complying with the King's wish in accordance with Jordan's constitution.

No specific reason is being assigned here to the King's demand to Nabulsi to resign. It is generally known the King disagreed with Nabulsi's pro-Soviet policy recently manifested in a decision to establish diplomatic representation at embassy level with Moscow.

Ann Berner U.S. Coed Queen Entry

Ann Berner, A3, Fort Dodge, a qualifier in the fifth annual "National College Queen" contest, entered the contest as a joke.

Miss Berner, 1968 Hawkeye editor, saw an application form for the 1957 contest in The Daily Iowan. "I sent the application in more for a joke and just out of curiosity," she said.

She didn't realize how big the contest was until she received material pertaining to the contest. Now she intends to continue as far as she can, she said.

Miss Berner is in competition with other Iowa college girls to be selected as the state representative in the contest. The representative from each state wins an expense paid round trip to Asbury Park, New Jersey, to compete in the grand finals.



Ann Berner National Queen Candidate

MEBOC List On Increase— A Kankajou

By JOHN BLEAKLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The entry list of campus MEBOC candidates rose to 20 today with the addition of a unique competitor — a kinkajou.

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The Weather



Rain and Cooler

Spring showers are on tap for Iowa City today, with high temperatures in the 40s.

Wednesday's high was 50 and the night's low was 39. Cool air and partly cloudy skies are predicted for Friday.



Senor Wolfgang MEBOC Candidate

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Taking the Fifth

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."
An American institution, those words. They find their basis in the U.S. Constitution, the Fifth Amendment: "No person... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."
The Kefauver investigations brought a different connotation. Ever since Costello of the nervous hands hid behind the Amendment, the public has viewed with suspicion those who have resorted to it. Even President Eisenhower has said that he "shares the common reaction" that such a person, by the very act of invoking the Amendment, must have something to hide.
McCarthy brazenly branded his reluctant witnesses as "Fifth Amendment Communists."

Actually this Amendment is one of the ten original amendments to the Constitution guaranteeing American individuals basic, human rights. It prevents anyone from forcing an accused person to testify against himself.

Therefore, no man has to discuss publicly his financial records, if he states that in his opinion such statements might be used to incriminate him. Admittedly, a Senate investigation is not a trial, but evidence brought out there might lead to criminal proceedings.

Nor is "taking the Fifth" legally considered an admission of guilt. The Amendment does not become a bar against testifying; it can only be used by the witness who thinks that if he is required to answer certain portions of the questions, he may endanger himself.

It is the public which has received the ugly connotation of the Amendment. Who can be blamed when Dave Beck of the many moods and much invokes it?
But in fairness to those who make use of it, they are not legally admitting guilt.

Time of Teacher Crisis

Figures from the first comprehensive survey ever made of the professional, economic and social life of the American teacher reveal that 73 per cent of the men and 17 per cent of the women find it necessary to take outside jobs.
Part of this figure probably reflects the summer month teacher employment, some of which would occur under almost any circumstances, however, the fact that most teachers do work indicates necessity, not desire.

The study shows that about ten hours a week are spent by the average teacher in directing clubs, collecting funds, and monitoring lunchrooms. This time must cut down the time left for teaching duties and could understandably affect the enthusiasm of the teacher.

To best handle our youth, the teacher should ideally spend at least several of his summer months continuing his own education. The old saw that you either progress or regress is especially true in education. For the teacher, the "marginal" character of teaching puts the accent on survival and it is small wonder that so many teachers give up the fight in teaching for less personally satisfying, but more remunerative pursuits elsewhere.

This is indicated by the fact that the average male teacher is 35, while the average female teacher is 45. Non-teaching opportunities are unquestionably better for males than for females.
It is also difficult to determine the quality of the average teacher now as it might be compared to a set-up where teaching was more attractive, but it is probably a safe bet that in the latter, more attractive case, the quality would be better.

The teacher has a distinct disadvantage, as compared with his business counterpart; his product is intangible and does not immediately add to the receipts of any individual or organization. It is easy to forget the importance of the teacher, and so we do.

If it is true that we believe that the future of the nation lies in our youth, then this is a horrible example of a society that believes one thing and does another.

For years, the cry has been taken up across the breadth of the land though little seems to have been done. We all stand around with our hands in our pockets waiting for someone else to straighten the mess out.

It seems to be a peculiar mark of American society that a problem must reach catastrophic proportions before the time comes when we finally act.
It is now that time!

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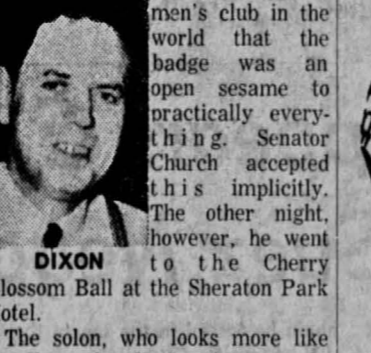
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U.S. Senators

Their Golden Badge No Identification

By GEORGE DIXON
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Until the other evening, the most prized possession in the life of 32-year-old Frank Forrester Church, of Boise, Idaho, was a gold badge proclaiming him to be a United States Senator. The youngest member of our highest lawmaking body was so impressed with the shield he would pull it from his pocket when he thought he was unobserved, and impress himself with it.
He was assured by older members of the most exclusive gentlemen's club in the world that the badge was an open sesame to practically everything. Senator Church accepted this implicitly.
The other night, however, he went to the Cherry Blossom Ball at the Sheraton Park Hotel.



DIXON
The solon, who looks more like a college cheerleader than a senator, and goes around wide-eyed all the time, was accompanied by Maj. Gen. William H. Abendroth, commanding general of the District of Columbia Militia and two distinguished civilians, William Parrott, of Boise, and John J. Burke, of Butte, Mont.

They discovered that while charm was being dispensed free at the ball, the drinks were not. When it came his turn to spring for a round, Senator Church discovered he was short of cash. He said he would go to the hotel desk and cash a check. As befits a military aide, Gen. Abendroth accompanied him. Purely in jest, Parrott and Burke went along, too, saying the senator might need a couple of character witnesses.
Senator Church told the cashier he would like to cash a check for \$15, indicating that he planned an evening of something less than mad prodigal wassail. The cashier asked if he had any identification. Pretending diffidence, but actually expecting the woman to fall on her face, he handed her the gold badge.

The cashier looked at it, and handed it back. Then she demanded: "Don't you have anything else such as a driver's license?"

If State Department Security Chief Scott McLeod gets the ambassadorship to Ireland that he is so assiduously seeking, he can put himself in solid with the Irish on arrival, just by telling them the story of the passport-making machine.

There never was a story more beautifully Irish. Last year the State Department asked Congress for \$250,000 to buy a machine that would stamp out passports mechanically, eliminating the laborious task of making them by hand. Congress appropriated the money, expecting the passport division to reduce its personnel. But instead of cutting down, the division added 50 more passport workers.

When would-be ambassador McLeod came before the House Appropriations Subcommittee he was asked by the chairman, Rep. John J. Rooney, of New York, where the passport division got the money to hire 50 new employees. McLeod replied blandly that it had used the money appropriated for the machine.

Rooney spluttered and almost choked. When he got himself half way under control he demanded to know why the machine hadn't been bought.

McLeod's reply should make him the darling of Irishmen the world over, Rep. Rooney excepted. With the look of a guileless leprechaun, the Scotch Presbyterian told his Irish inquirer: "Because it hasn't been invented yet!"

If postal service is curtailed because of lack of funds, the American victims can console themselves with the thought that the State Department is requesting \$260,000 for a tennis court in Iraq, a hall for dancing and indoor games in Burma, a rest center in Moscow, a swimming pool and dance hall in Laos, a beach house and a mountain retreat in Indonesia.

How about a soup kitchen for laid-off letter carriers in Buffalo?

Buster Blahzay



"I sometimes wonder whether this foreign student exchange program isn't carried a bit too far..."

'European Holiday'

Panel Tells to Plan Ahead

By TOM SLATTERY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Careful planning is the best assurance of an enjoyable yet reasonable tourist trip, agreed the five member panel of foreign students at the opening program of "European Holiday," Tuesday night in Macbride Hall.

"Pick a qualified travel agent to consult about your travel plans and budget," said Hans Myhre, Oslo, Norway, originator and moderator of the five program series designed to acquaint SUI students with the European tourist situation.

"Far from being more costly than a tour without a travel agent's advice and help, tour planning with the aid of a qualified tourist agent will save time, and money, prevent undesirable complications, and ensure accommodations and correct travel connections," Myhre said.

After selecting a competent source of advice, travel agent or not, you should decide how much you can afford to spend, and then choose passage, accommodations and mode of travel on the continent in accordance with this budget," Myhre said.

"It is a little ridiculous to go first class on a liner, and then not have enough money to do any sightseeing when you get there," he said.

Tourist travel generally falls into three general categories, Myhre said.

First, there is the "potluck," or the let's-just-pack-up-and-go-type. This is usually more expensive because things are continually going wrong; you have to pay more for rooms, you may have difficulty with money exchange, and you may waste time waiting for travel accommodations.

The second, the independent tour, is very popular. The travel agents helps to plan the trip, but you go unescorted. You are free to change plans whenever you feel like it.

The last category, the guided tour, covers everything from the modest group travel tours to the expensive "de luxe" tours. In general these tours turn out to be comparatively inexpensive because prices are calculated on a discount basis because of the number of people taking one tour.

Seven weeks has proved to be almost the "ideal" tour, Myhre said. You have time to relax, time to sightsee, and yet not wear yourself out.

"Most important of all, take your time and don't try to see everything at once. It's quite impossible to see all of Europe on one tour," Myhre said.

The other members of the panel unanimously agreed with this; Dietrich Hartmann, G. Frankfurt, Germany, pointed out that you are likely to exhaust yourself without really "seeing" anything.

"Students are very well received in Europe," Hartmann said. "They not only learn, but they contribute knowledge while making friends. Most tourists are friendly, sincere and seem genuinely interested in Europe and its people. They are welcome anywhere," he said.

"It is the relatively few hit-and-run tourists who give Americans a black eye in Europe," Hartmann said. "They are in such a hurry to see things that they forget their manners. Europeans are human and want to be treated as more than display pieces," he added.

Women can travel alone in Europe, said Anita May, A3, Kronberg, Germany.

But they must be careful in places such as Italy. A group of girls can usually find a tourist group to travel with. "You are quite safe as long as you don't take any foolish chances," she said.

A color movie, "Wings to France," traced the tour of an American couple from the time they left their plane until they returned home. Spectacular shots of Paris, the Seine river, Versailles and its gardens and of the French countryside made the picture a sort of substitute tour in itself.

Questions concerning any phase of European travel may be addressed directly to Hans Myhre, in care of the Daily Iowan.

Violence; Threat of War Seen in Ireland Again

By JAMES F. KING
Associated Press Newswriter

The specter of civil strife hangs over Ireland again.
Fiery young nationalists bearing old grudges have launched a fresh campaign to unite the country with a vengeance that alarms government officials both south and north of the border.

A tense "no man's land" about a mile wide separates the southern Irish Republic and the six counties of the North which still swears allegiance to the British crown.
The miniature war — lost in a world of great-power clashes — has taken six lives and cost millions of dollars in damage during recent months.

The Irish Republican — outlawed on both sides of the border — is made up of fanatical young nationalists whose rallying cry is that Ireland can never be truly free until partition is ended.

The old leaders of the IRA, whose battles with the English in the original troubles led to the creation of the 26-county Irish Republic, have denounced the revival of their movement.

Viscount Brookeborough, prime minister of Northern Ireland, says union will never come about. He denounces as "hoodlums" and sub-

versives those trying to stir up a break with the British crown.
Eamon de Valera, the 74-year-old American-born patriot who last month made a political comeback as prime minister of the Irish Republic, is one old IRA fighter now opposed to violence.
De Valera led the uprising which turned into civil war against the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921 which gave Ulstermen the right to choose whether or not to join newly created Eire.
Dublin's mayor, in recent speeches in the United States, has said that he thinks four counties would join the South if given the chance to vote.

Northern Ireland, whose 1 1/2 million population is roughly half that of the Irish Republic, has shown a determination to fight any attempt to unite the country by force.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary — technically a police force — is organized along military lines. And there are the "B. Specials," a quasi-military body of volunteers who handle much of the night border-patroling. They have government recognition.

The revival of the IRA's nationalist campaign has been spurred by growing unemployment in the Irish Republic. One man in every 10 is on the dole.

Mixed with Irish politics is a strong streak of sentimentality. Raiders killed or jailed in border attacks have become martyrs in the South.

Sim Feiners, who supports violence if necessary to unite the country, won amazing popular support in the recent parliamentary election in the republic.
A paradoxical attitude is prevalent in Southern Ireland. There is pride in the idealism of the nationalist extremists but there also is a criticism of their trying to succeed by violence.

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General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

MUSIC RECITAL — The SUI Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. Jacqueline Snowgren, mezzo-soprano, and Donnetta Frees, pianist, will be featured.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS — Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1957-58 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 1, 1957.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR EASTER VACATION
April 18 — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
April 19 — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
April 20 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
April 21 — Closed
April 22 — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Desk Service
April 18 — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
April 19 — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
April 20 — 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m.
April 22 — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DAILY IOWAN EDITOR — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the one-year period beginning May 15, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc. May 2, 1957. Applications must be filed by 5 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1957, in Room 205, Communications Center. Applications must include a statement from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan but are not required to be journalism majors.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Men's cheerleading tryouts will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. April 15, 16, and 17 in Macbride auditorium.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Merlon Taber, 317 S. Capitol, from April 9 to April 22. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. Taber at 8-2638.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Orders for official graduation announcements to the June, 1957, Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, April 17 at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison, across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price per announcement is 10 cents.

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

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

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

British View on Ike

The public success of the Bermuda conference, coupled with the Israel withdrawal from Gaza and the passage by Congress of the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East, has temporarily stilled the major controversies which monopolized public attention during the first three months of the year.

But President Eisenhower is experiencing, not an interlude of calm, but rather a subtle sapping of his prestige and criticism of the quality of his personal leadership.

This mood of restless dissatisfaction would have caused no surprise during the terms of any of his recent predecessors, but in Mr. Eisenhower's case it is unprecedented. No president has been so immune from personal attack.

There are many reasons for this happy circumstance, but probably the most important has been the president's extraordinary skill in fulfilling his ceremonial and psychological functions as head of state, as distinguished from his duties as an executive and political leader.

Mr. Eisenhower's personal amiability, his exemplary family life, his regular church-going, his fondness for such conventional pastimes as bridge and golf, his soldierly dignity, and his gift for expressing himself in moral truisms have all contributed to a widespread confidence in the stability, morality, good taste and unfrustrated authority at the center of the nation's public life.

He is an entirely reassuring public figure, with none of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's complexity of flashing-color. He never undermines the presidential image, as President Truman occasionally did, by lapses into profan-

ity or bad temper. Mr. Eisenhower's political strength rests on this rock of public trust in his personal qualities.

Certain minor, even trivial, incidents have recently, so to speak, chipped this rock. Journalists accompanying Mr. Eisenhower to his Gettysburg farm last weekend, for example, were stopped by the Maryland police for speeding despite their explanation that they had to travel at more than seventy miles an hour to keep up with the President. It then became public knowledge for the first time that the President's motorcade frequently violates the traffic laws.

It once travelled at 90 miles an hour on the very day that Mr. Eisenhower had made a public plea for safe driving. This episode has caused wide public comment. For the first time since he has been in office, Mr. Eisenhower has been the subject of editorial rebuke in normally friendly newspapers for setting a bad example in his private conduct.

There is also more vocal grumbling about the old nigging question of the frequency of the President's holidays and the amount of time he devotes to playing golf.

When a reporter at his last press conference asked the President if he would set an example of government thrift by foregoing the purchase of two helicopters "for getting you out to the golf course a little faster," Mr. Eisenhower gave way to red-faced rage and cut short his questioner with unaccustomed abruptness. This, too, caused a 24-hour sensation in the capital.

Much of the present concern, apart from these pinpricks, centers on the issue of the President's health. Before Mr. Eisenhower went to Bermuda there was a flurry of stories in the foreign press depicting him as an aging and feeble leader physically unequal to the burdens of his office.

The American press carried far less alarming accounts, but the articles published abroad were duly noted and stirred uneasy memories of the rapid physical decline and death of Mr. Roosevelt twelve years ago. Although there is no tangible evidence that President Eisenhower's health has really deteriorated, concern about it raises difficult questions about the vigour of his leadership.

The President broke off a holiday in Georgia to deal with the crisis over Israel. He then converted his journey to Bermuda into a leisurely sea voyage to obtain added rest. Upon his return, he indicated he was planning another holiday in the South in the near future. These efforts to protect his health, coupled with inherently trivial incidents, have acquired a disproportionate political significance.

This is because any serious diminution of Mr. Eisenhower's personal prestige would vitally affect his authority as chief executive and party leader. If Mr. Eisenhower were to become less the supremely popular and revered father figure and more the ordinary political chief, if the public were to come to view him, not as a leader who prefers to drive with a loose rein, but rather as one who does not have the strength to do otherwise, his effectiveness would be seriously impaired regardless of the facts of his physical condition.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Thursday, April 11
12:30 p.m. University Club Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Iowa Forensic League — Board Room, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
Friday, April 12
8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Iowa Forensic League — Board Room, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
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8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Iowa Forensic League — Senate and House Chambers, and Board Room, Old Capitol.
8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. — Spster's Spree — Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, April 13
8 a.m. to 12 noon — Iowa Forensic League — Board and House Chamber, Old Capitol.
9 a.m. to 12 noon — History Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 to 4 p.m. — Iowa Conference of AAUP — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, April 14
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "I Found Adventure" — Robert Friars — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, April 15
4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
Tuesday, April 16
4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, April 17
8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Lois Kentner, Piano — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — General Meeting of Young Republicans — Normal, Erbe, Attorney General of Iowa — Pentacrest Room, Old Capitol.
Friday, April 12
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Old Capitol — 8 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium — 35th annual Conference of Teachers of History and Social Studies — three visiting speakers on aspects of nationalism.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Spring Conference of English Teachers of Iowa — Iowa Center for Continuation Study — sessions on high school language arts, high school and college teaching of literature and creative writing — evening lecture — "A Modern Approach to Linguistics," Prof. Harold Whitehall, Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Saturday, April 13
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — College-Industry Conference — "New Processes and Developments in Industry" — Shambaugh Auditorium and Armory.
10 a.m. to noon — 35th annual Conference of Teachers of History and Social Studies — "The World History Course" — a panel discussion in Old Capitol.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Spring Conference of English Teachers of Iowa — panel on "Modern Linguistics Studies" — business meeting — Iowa Center for Continuation Study and Iowa Memorial Union.

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State Finals Begin Today In High School Forensics

State finals of the 1957 Iowa High School Forensic League begin at SUI today and run through Saturday. High schools representing six Iowa districts, will participate. Finals in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, radio speaking, expository television speaking, in addition to four individual events and two special events headline the 3-day speech contest.

Twenty-four Class A schools, and 11 class B schools will debate on the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 percent of parity. Defending champs in debate are Muscatine in class A, and University High of Iowa City in class B.

The two special events include "constitutional convention," in which students propose, debate, and take action on amendments to the Constitution of the United States; and the public speaking

Home Ec Group Initiates Members

Four women were recently initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary organization at SUI this week.

The initiates are Margaret Drey, G. Early, Department of Nutrition, and three students in the Home Economics Department — Mrs. Zula Buckley, G. Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Joanne Salem, G. Iowa City, and Barbara Brown, A4, Cherokee.

Purposes of Omicron Nu are to promote scholarship, leadership and research in home economics. Qualities of leadership and high scholarship and outstanding achievement in the field of home economics are considered in naming new members.

DOG DAYS

BLOOMFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Richard M. Richeson, superintendent of schools, says schools aren't going to the dogs, but too many dogs are going to the schools. He appealed to students to make their dogs stay home.

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SUI Dinner Will Stress Leadership

One hundred and eight campus leaders among men attending SUI have been invited to attend the 35th annual Finkbine dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 16 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, said.

The dinner, a traditional event on the SUI campus, was inaugurated in 1917 by the late W. O. Finkbine, a former Des Moines businessman and an 1880 graduate of the SUI College of Law, and the late Carl Kuehne, Denison, 1882 graduate of the College of Law.

Special honors at this year's dinner will be paid to the men who were guests at the first Finkbine dinner in 1917. A guest at that first dinner, Floyd Thilbrick, Cedar Rapids judge of the 18th judicial district, will represent SUI alumni and speak at the dinner.

Others from Iowa City who attended the first dinner and will be honored this year are SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher; J. E. Davis, assistant track coach at SUI; I. J. Barron, local insurance man, and Clair E. Hamilton, Iowa City attorney. President Hancher will deliver the traditional closing address.

"The Importance of Leadership in the American Way of Life" will be the theme of the dinner. Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Senior students from SUI's Rose-howl football team and SUI athletes who participated in the Olympic games in Australia will be special guests at the dinner.

Also attending the dinner will be students still on the campus who were guests at previous dinners, alumni who attended the dinner while students, and friends of Mr. Finkbine.

Industrial Purchaser Importance Stressed

Prof. Leonard J. Konopa of the SUI Department of Marketing stressed the importance of the job of the industrial purchasing agent at a conference in Des Moines Tuesday.

Purchasing agents see 50 cents or more of each sales dollar going for materials, parts, supplies, and services from sources outside the company, Konopa said. He spoke to the third annual Purchasing Conference, meeting this year on the Drake University campus, on the topic "Teaching Industrial Procurement."

He explained the differences between industrial, buying and commercial buying. The industrial buyers, he said, are disciplined by quantity control. They tend to purchase according to tested specifications and performances, in contrast to the ignorance which exists in the buying of consumer goods.

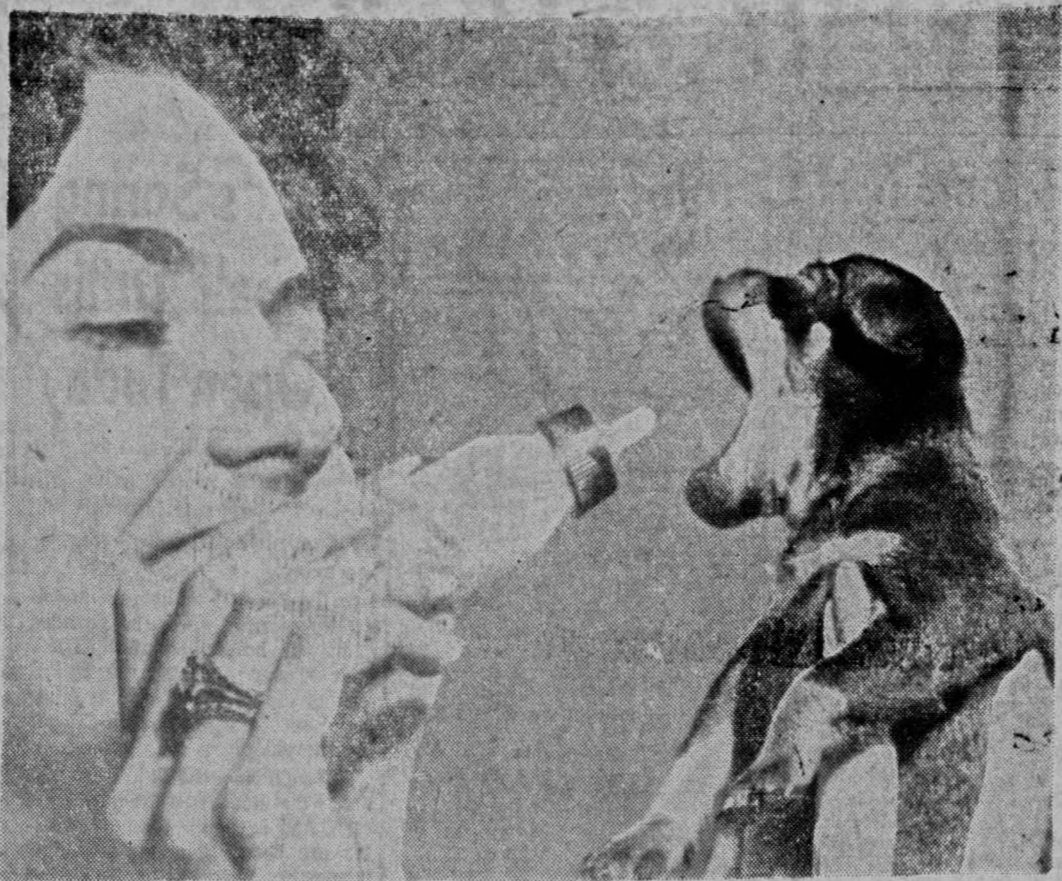
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BIRTHS
BLACKBURN, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 183 Riverside Park, a boy, Tuesday, at Mercy Hospital.
MEADE, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parnell, a girl, Tuesday, at Mercy Hospital.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Wellman, a girl, Wednesday, at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
BAUMERT, William, 35, South English, Wednesday, at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
MOONEY, Ralph F., 43, Muscatine, and MATHIAS, Barbara, 25, Muscatine, Wednesday.
GRAHAM, Samuel M., 23, Yukon, Okla., and CONWAY, Sherilyn, 19, Cedar Rapids, Wednesday.

Open Wide!



GIMME THAT BOTTLE! Miss Fancy, two-week-old toy Manchester pup opens up for the feeding bottle offered by Miss Susan Gaye of station KTRK-TV in Houston, Tex. Feeding the pup, whose mother couldn't handle the chore posed a problem for owner Nita Renfro, switchboard operator at the station. Miss Renfro bundled up the little tyke and took her down to work where staff members fill the gap for her every three hours.

University Briefs

AIR SCIENCE TRIP — All Air Science I cadets who wish to visit Perrin Air Force Base in Texas Friday should check the Air Science Bulletin Board today. Forty additional names have been added to the list making a total of eighty who will make the trip.

PIANO RECITAL — Nora Capellan, G. Argentina, will perform a piano recital for the members of the Pan-American Club and their guests at the University Club in the Iowa Memorial Union on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT MEETING — The Catholic Graduate Club will hold an informal meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Student Center for all Catholic students and faculty members. There will be a discussion on "How Christian is our Society?" Mrs. Phil McLaughlin and Mrs. John Ter Haar are in charge. Coffee hour will follow the meeting.

BANKING FELLOWSHIP — Karl A. Scheld, Sioux City, was awarded one of four fellowships in the Midwest next year offered by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. To start in June, the fellowships will support alternative periods of work and study for 15

months. Objects of the Federal Reserve Fellowships are to promote advanced study in money and banking and to acquaint students with working problems of the nation's central banking system.

AP Writing Contest Judging Completed

Completion of the judging in the annual Associated Press News-writing Contest was announced Wednesday by Murvin H. Perry, Assistant to the Director of the SUI School of Journalism.

Perry completed the selections of four winners in each of three sections, spot news writing, features, and sports writing, on April 4. Finalists were chosen from a field of 83 entries.

The first place story in each category will be sent to Prof. Wesley Maurer of the Journalism Department of the University of Michigan. Maurer will pick the Grand Sweepstakes winner.

Writers of each of the four top stories will receive a certificate from the SUI Journalism School, and a cash award from the AP at the Iowa AP Managing Editor's in Des Moines, May 14.

Doctor Tells of Tuberculosis Research

An SUI research physician described studies aimed at solving some of the mysteries that exist about Tuberculosis at a meeting in Des Moines Wednesday. Dr. Ian Maclean Smith, professor of internal medicine at SUI, outlined the studies during a combined meeting of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Iowa Heart Association, the Iowa Trudeau Society and the Iowa Public Health Association.

New drugs are helping great numbers of young tubercular patients and many of the older ones, Dr. Smith said, but in some persons over 50 the response has not been satisfactory.



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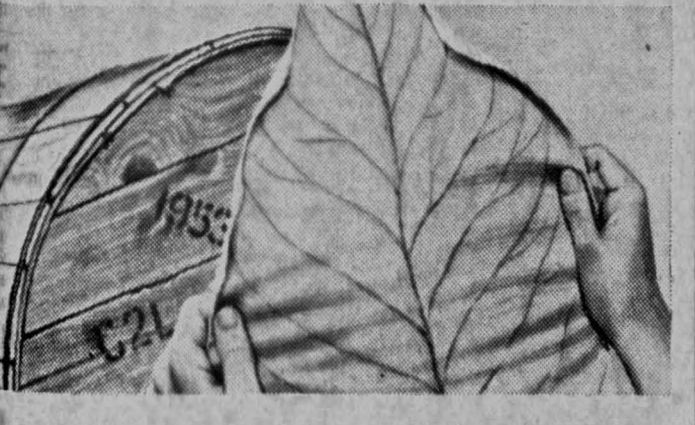
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Northwestern Hires Rohr as Head Cage Coach

Miami of Ohio Mentor Had 91-47 Record

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern University which last year lured a head football coach from Miami University of Ohio Wednesday signed a head basketball coach from the same school.

Bill Rohr, 38, received a three-year contract as Wildcat cage coach succeeding Waldo Fisher, who recently resigned to become assistant athletic director.

At Miami, Rohr's basketball teams won 91 and lost 47 games in six seasons. Fisher's Wildcat team the past season had a 6-16 record.

Rohr's selection was announced by Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb, who coached football at Miami in 1942 and 1943.

Holcomb last year brought another Miami coach, Ara Parseghian, to Northwestern to bolster the Wildcats' sagging football fortunes. Four other Miami coaches or graduates accompanied Parseghian to Northwestern which perked up with a 4-4-1 football record last fall.

Rohr's 1956-57 Miami basketball team had a 17-7 record, winning the Mid-American Conference title for the fourth time in six years.

Subsidization For Girls at Texas School

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Several colleges are following the athletic subsidization plan used in football to obtain girl basketball players, but in the case of Wayland College it works out differently in recruiting.

In football the colleges have to go after the athletes. In girls basketball at Wayland the athletes go after the college.

A great winning streak that has run to 104 games and four National AAU titles in a row is at Wayland, a little Baptist college that has won as much national publicity with its basketball as some of the big name colleges in football.

Friday and Saturday more than 40 girl basketball stars from over the nation will be here to try out for places on the Wayland squad. They are girls who have written in asking for a chance to make the team. From this group Coach Harley J. Redin will select two, and possibly three, to fill out his squad.

He has two seniors on this year's team and must fill those vacated spots. He also thinks one of his girls is planning to get married.

Wayland carries 13 girls basketball players on athletic scholarships each year. A scholarship costs Wayland about \$800.

"We think it's a good investment," Redin says. "It gives us wonderful national publicity, creates interest in the college, gets us new students, and furnishes an important phase of social life."

Wayland is not the only college that recruits girls basketball players, Redin said. He knows of at least two others — Clarendon College of Texas — and Iowa Wesleyan.

"I think it would be good for most any college to follow this plan if it's only for basketball," Redin comments.

Yankees 5-2 Favorites in Las Vegas Betting
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The New York Yankees were listed Wednesday as prohibitive favorites at odds of 5-2 to win the American League pennant.

Las Vegas' legal betting line quoted the Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers as co-favorites at 6-5 to win in the National League.

Rough Roost for Oriole



AN EVASIVE SLIDE BY BALTIMORE outfielder Al Pilarcik successfully evades Chicago Cub catcher Cal Neeman's tag in a spring exhibition game played at Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday. Pilarcik scored on Oriole catcher Gus Triandos' single to center as the Orioles beat the Cubs, 7-3. The two teams are on the swing north from their Arizona training camp. The major league season opens next Monday.

Tennis Team No Action by Congress Opens Friday On Sports as Business At Bradley

Iowa's promising tennis team will attempt for the second time to open their outdoor dual meet season as they travel to Peoria to meet the Bradley Braves on Friday.

The young Hawks have suffered the same fate as the baseball team this far, having their season's opener scheduled for the University of Missouri last Saturday cancelled because of bad weather.

Coach Donald Klotz has named Art Andrews to play number one singles to be followed by Bob Poth-hast, Don Middlebrook, John Channer, Joe Martin and Dick Hood in that order.

Home opener for the Hawkeys is April 27, when they will entertain Southern Illinois University from Carbondale, Ill.



Don Klotz
Possibly Best Team

One More Win For Boston Celtics 1st Championship

BOSTON (AP)—In front for the first time, the Boston Celtics head for St. Louis Wednesday intent on wrapping up their first National Basketball Association playoff title.

The favored Celtics, who twice earlier had to rally to deadlock the competition, defeated the Hawks 124-109 Tuesday night for a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

If the Celtics can overcome the Hawks, their home court advantage and a hostile crowd Thursday night, Boston will be uncontested king of the basketball world.

Should the St. Louis club knot the series again, the championship will be decided at Boston Garden Saturday afternoon.

I.S.C. Raps I.S.T.C., 13-2; Sweeps 2 Game Series
AMES (AP)—Iowa State defeated Iowa Teachers 13-2 Wednesday for a sweep of their two-game baseball series.

A seven-run rally in the sixth inning, coming on two hits, four walks, an error and a hit batsman, put the Cyclones safely in front. Dan Peters' triple was the big hit of the inning.

FIRST UNIVERSITY ENTRY
DES MOINES (AP)—North Texas State Wednesday was the first school to enter the university section of the 48th Drake Relays April 26-27.

Hawk's Spring Football Drills To Open Today

Some 80 freshmen and men who did not win a varsity letter last season are expected to report for Iowa's opening spring football practice today.

As the Big 10 defending champion Hawkeyes start work, the younger men will be drilled first. Then, after Easter April 23, the 22 let-termers of the 1956 squad will report, according to Coach Forest Evashevski.

Although 30 of the 44 players who made the Rose Bowl trip will return, and seven first team members are back, some of the better youngsters may push veterans or at least develop into capable reserves, the coaches believe.

Athletes expected to report April 11:

Russell Bartels, Lytton, T.; Ronald Bedell, Burlington, O.; Ronald Bostwick, Battle Creek, Mich.; qb; Russell Breedlove, Peoria, Ill.; c; Barron Bremner, Iowa Falls, Ia.; John Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; qb; Edward Burda, River Grove, Ill.; qb; John Christianson, Madison, Wis.; t; Richard Clark, Macquoketa, Ia.; Richard Clauson, Strawberry Point, Ia.; Charles Coffey, Los Angeles, Calif.; g; Robert Colbert, Madison, Wis.; t; Roy Coppotelli, East St. Louis, Ill.; qb;

Edward Daniel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Tom DiNardo, Jersey City, N.J.; g; Albert Dunn, Lancaster, Calif.; g; Arthur Eouluha, Gary, Ind.; g; Roger Even, Milford, Ia.; James Foster, Highland Park, Ill.; t; Kevin Furford, Detroit, Mich.; qb; Richard Gajda, Chicago, Ill.; qb; Lawrence Gazali, St. Mary's, Mo.; t; Robert Hain, Dayton, Ohio; t; George Harrell, Beloit, Wis.; t; Donald Horn, Detroit, Mich.; qb; Samuel Haskinson, Riverside, Ill.; c; Lloyd Humphreys, Chicago, Ill.; c; John Hurtz, Bayonne, N.J.; qb; John Huston, Jr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; qb; Cedric Rapids, Ia.; Raymond Jauch, Mendota, Ill.; qb; Jerry Jenkinson, Des Moines, Ia.; Robert Jery, Weirton, W. Va.; qb; Donald Jorgenson, Sioux City, Ia.; Donald Kallam, Grimes, Ia.; Paul Karras, Gary, Ind.; g;

William Kendall, Newton, Ia.; Robert Kierzkowski, Chicago, Ill.; t; Melvin Knotts, Burlington, Ia.; Stephen Kozar, Wayne, Mich.; Bruce Kunde, Sterling, Ill.; qb; William Lapham, Des Moines, Ia.; Charles Lee, Fair Oaks, Calif.; t; Paul Lees, Pana, Ill.; t; John Leshyn, Chicago, Ill.; c; Richard Livermore, Shenandoah, Ia.; Fred Long, Wiloughby Hills, O.; Douglas MacKinney, Elgin, Ill.; Jack McDonald, Ottumwa, Ia.; John McGinn, Sterling, Ill.; Charles McQuerry, Ames, Ia.; Curtis Mierz, Springfield, N.J.; g;

Ernest Mielke, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Norton, Anamosa, Ia.; Gerald Novack, Lorain, O.; g; Edward Onorio, Frank, Podolsnick, Joliet, Ill.; t; David Reed, St. Clairsville, O.; g; John Sawin, Chicago, Ill.; t; Willie Scott, Chicago, Ill.; t; Boone Sells, Ft. Dodge, Ia.; Gene Sesi, St. Clairsville, O.; qb; Dominick Sgro, Hackensack, N.J.; g; Donald Shipnik, Chicago, Ill.; g; Donald Smola, Hinsdale, Ill.; g; Charles Soenksen, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Albert Sonnenberg, Collinsville, Ill.; qb; James Spahn, Orange City, Ia.; Ed Sprout, La Grange Park, Ill.; t; Raymond Stiglich, Linden, N.J.; g;

Robert Stifter, Chicago, Ill.; qb; Joseph Sturm, Wiloughby, O.; g; Charles Swan, Highland Park, Ill.; qb; Keith Thorp, Iowa Falls, Ia.; g; Olen Treadway, Muskogee, Okla.; qb; Roy Yaaesen, West Des Moines, Ia.; George Viviano, St. Louis, Mo.; g; Robert White, Herrin, Ill.; t; Sherwin Whitlow, Callonsville, Ill.; qb; Kenneth Yeager, Barrington, Ill.; t; and Eugene Zhorne, Tama, Ia.

* Indicates varsity squad members, 1956.

Picks Yankee-Brave Series; Aaron, Kuenn Bat Champs

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Maybe it's too much Florida sun on a balding top, but it seems from here that:

Milwaukee and the New York Yankees will play the 1957 World Series. The Braves will beat out Brooklyn in another tight finish and the Yanks breeze home to clinch it in early September.

Gen. Duke and Willie Hartack will come a whoppin' down the stretch to win the Kentucky Derby with Bold Ruler running second.

Tony Kubek of the Yanks will win the "rookie of the year" award in the American League as the regular left fielder at Yankee Stadium.

Henry Aaron of Milwaukee will make it two in a row by taking the National League batting championship after a stiff battle from Stan Musial.

Mickey Mantle will lead the American League in home runs and



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runs batted in but will yield his batting crown to Harvey Kuenn of Detroit in a three-way fight that also involves Al Kaline.

Bobby Shantz will stage the comeback of the year for Casey Stengel, overshadowing Art Ditmar in his contribution to another Yankee pennant.

Bob Friend again will be acknowledged the best pitcher in the National League although his won and lost record will suffer from lack of support by his Pirate

mates. Ted Williams will sound off again, putting the rap on Molotov and Stalin.

Milwaukee will draw two million customers again and sell out for the World Series within 25 minutes after tickets go on sale.

The National League will win the All-Star game again with nine starters from Cincinnati but the American will take the series once more.

Fred Haney will throw a heavy fine at the first member of his Milwaukee Braves to get out of line.

Canadiens Move to Boston For Kill in Stanley Cup Play

BOSTON (AP)—Montreal moved into Boston Wednesday for the kill in the Stanley Cup hockey playoff finals but the fighting mad Bruins refuse to win.

The Canadiens, winners of Lord Stanley's coveted rinket twice in the previous four years, edged Boston 1-0 Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. The third game will be at Boston Garden Thursday night and the fourth here Sunday.

Boston Coach Milt Schmidt pointed to his team's one goal in the two contests at Montreal. The Canadiens won the opener 5-1.

"You can't hold down a club like ours for long," the angry Schmidt said.

"Montreal never was in the ball game, even if they did get that one goal," added Schmidt who still is burning over Tuesday night's loss. "We beat ourselves in the net. We had plenty of chances. They threw their best at us, and got only one goal."

Schmidt refused to shudder at the task of trying to win four of the next five games in order to beat out the swarming red-shirts

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Women's Camping Club Makes Spring Sports Plans

Over-nights, cook-outs, hiking, and many other sports for spring are being planned by the newly organized Camping Club, which held its first business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The club, under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association, is the first organization of this type at SUU.

Camping Club is designed for students who have camp counseling experience or who are interested in learning about camp counseling.

"Any woman who enjoys outdoor activities may become a member," Miss Janet Atwood, of the Women's Physical Education Department, said.

Program activities will vary according to the interests expressed by the members. Plans include over-nights, cook-outs, hiking, fire-building, knife craft, camp songs, in-camp rainy day programming, horse-back riding, canoeing and other campcraft skills.

Instruction will be given by members of the SUU Women's Physical Education Department.

Club officers, a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and an activities chairman — will be elected April 17.

The club plans to meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon, and special meetings will be scheduled at other times. Women interested in joining the club may attend the April 17 meeting.

Students who attend one-third of the activities of Camping Club this spring will automatically become members of the Women's Recreation Association.

U.S. Solicitor Offers Reward If Led to Thief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A former U.S. solicitor general Wednesday offered \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who took "in excess of \$100,000" from his home last November.

William Marshall Bullitt said the reward is contingent also on recovery of all, or substantially all, of the stolen money.

Clifford A. Johnson, West Branch, was fined \$10 and costs in Iowa City police court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone.

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SU Items

COOPERATIVE PRE-SCHOOL—The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School will meet at 8 p.m. today in the pre-school building, 10 E. Market St. The evening's program on "Music for Pre-Schoolers" will be conducted by Mrs. Alfred Heilbrun and Mrs. Marlin Roll. Election of officers will follow.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — A 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be held today in the clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Northrup and Mrs. George Fonken. Election of officers and a business meeting will follow the luncheon.

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB—Will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Vern Thudium, 411 Elmridge. Miss Margaret Keyes of the Home Economics Department will speak on "Color in Interior Decorating."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — A professional meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in conference room one at the Iowa Memorial Union. Lawrence Wade, general agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak.

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The house will be selected from those whose owners would not ordinarily be able to afford the job.

About 25 Jaycees will do the work with materials donated by local merchants.

William Gilpin, chairman of the campaign, said other local civic organizations have been invited to conduct similar tasks during the drive.

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Animal Tour Around The World Awaits Museum Visitor

By MARY LYNN BOOTH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles on SU's museum in Macbride Hall. Today's story deals with birds and mammals.

An aardvark, a zebra, and most of the world's bird and animal species in the middle of the alphabet stand life-like in the Iowa Museum of Natural History.

The bird and mammal collection, occupying portions of the first, second, and third floors of Macbride Hall, is not only a center of scientifically classified animal life, but is set up in displays designed to entertain museum visitors.

In Bird and Mammal Halls, on the Museum's third floor, are the habitat groups, which show the creatures in their natural surroundings.

A Man O' War bird glides over a Pacific Island; egrets perch in a steaming swampland; musk oxen winter on a Dakota prairie; cranes feed on a Dakota prairie.

These scenes and many others from all over the world are reproduced in the SU Museum. The natural surroundings of the birds and animals are re-created by such means as artificial foliage, rocks, and backgrounds painted realistically to flow into foregrounds.

Most dramatic of these habitat groups is the Laysan Island Cyclorama, adjoining Bird Hall.

Walking into the Cyclorama is like suddenly being transplanted to the middle of a lonely Pacific Island, within reach of thousands of nesting birds. Petrels peer from holes in the coral, sooty-backed terns nestle in the sand, and an albatross feeds its fledgling while another starts its run into the wind before rising to join the thousands of birds soaring above the island and into the blue Pacific.

This unique bird island setting was created by Prof. Homer R. Dill, director-emeritus of the Museum. Dill and his students mounted the birds, made more than 50,000 leaves from casts of real leaves from the island, and

did the artificial rock, brush and grass work more than 40 years ago.

In contrast to this warm Pacific island is the Bering Sea group. In the east end of Bird Hall, the birds of the high Arctic appear to have settled on an ice-covered rocky shore after their northern migration. The colorful old squaws, harlequins, eider ducks, and other birds of the Far North "live" in a realistic museum setting.

In stark contrast to this scene is the Louisiana group, with its steaming swamp and large alligator. Gregarious herons have their flimsy nests scattered throughout the trees where the young birds sit peacefully awaiting their dinner. Snakes weave a deadly pattern on the swampland floor while a giant bullfrog appears to snap at the insects that thrive in a tropical climate.

The Crane group, with its band of feeding birds, gives a view of a South Dakota prairie with high bluffs in the distance and flocks of cranes rising from the river beyond.

The Fall Migration group is a picture of a scenic Iowa woodlot. Warblers hang from small limbs, while thrushes perch on a weathered log and sparrows scratch in the fallen leaves. The setting is enhanced by fiery sumac, golden hazelbrush, and Virginia creeper.

Also represented in Bird Hall are regal peafowls, colorful flamingos, an ostrich, penguins, oceanside diving birds, exotic birds-of-paradise, gaudy condors, and many other specimens of the bird world.

In Bird Hall Annex, on the second floor, is a systematic grouping of birds by series. Of special interest to the sportsman is a display of duck skins, showing the summer and winter ranges of each duck's feathering.

Parrots, parakeets, a delicate American egret, swans, a case of hummingbirds, orioles, and most species of North American birds are found in Bird Hall Annex. The bird collection is continued on the



APPARENTLY TOO YOUNG to be interested in the finer points of a Natural History Museum is seven-month-old Kevin DeBord. Kevin looks away from her sister, Antoinette, 2, and mother, Mrs. Don DeBord, 343 So. Park, as she is being told about the Laysan Island exhibit in the Cyclorama Room of the Macbride Museum. The Laysan exhibit displays animals of the tropical isle which lies in the Pacific Ocean northwest of the Hawaiian Islands.

first floor, where the "winter birds of Iowa" are represented.

At the north end of the first floor corridor stands a case of rare and extinct birds, which bears an inscription written by the late Dr. William T. Hornaday, a contributor to the Museum:

"The most important North American birds that have been exterminated are in this collection." A passenger pigeon, the last of

which died in Cincinnati in 1914, is represented, as is a graceful whooping crane, the great auk, millions of which were slaughtered by French fishermen, and the heath hen, which once was abundant in the East.

Most unusual of the exhibits in this collection is a replica of a dodo, prepared by Dill. The last living dodo was seen in 1861.

Across the corridor from this case is a collection of abnormal specimens, which show abnormal color variations in animals. A striking example of these "mistakes" of nature is a large albino skunk, collected near Rippey in 1897.

Most of the specimens in the Museum were obtained through expeditions directed by the Museum and mounted by members of the staff. Some of the exhibits, such as the Hornaday collection, are gifts from friends of the University.

The kangaroo and wombats from Australia, and snub-nosed, ant-eating Abyssinian aardvark in Mammal Hall are part of the specimens presented to the Museum in 1886 by Dr. Hornaday.

Another gift is the rare, black-and-white Giant Panda from Chengtu, China; presented by Dr. R. A. Peterson, a 1918 SU graduate.

Frank Russell, an SU student, made an expedition to the Far North in 1892, and obtained the Musk Ox specimens in Mammal Hall. This display consists of two cows and a bull, and is authentic even to such detail as the reindeer moss for which these longhaired animals are foraging in the snow.

Other habitat exhibits in Mammal Hall include a group of antelope on a Wyoming desert plateau;

a birch thicket scene, with a white-tailed buck deer standing guard over a doe as she drinks from a spring; a cougar family gathered in its high, rocky den, and white mountain goats on a snow-covered cliffside.

A few feet away, beaver specimens secured a few miles south of Iowa City are busily cutting willows beside a painting of an Iowa River scene. Just a few steps farther is a moose family browsing along the edge of a Minnesota thicket.

A case of gorillas and an African zebra are included in the Mammal Hall collection.

The SU Museum is like a theater," Dill said. "The vivid re-creation of geographic habitats is the stage, and a host of every kind of animal life is the cast of characters."

The audience? "The hundreds of visitors and members of the University family who see the pantomime every year."

Faculty Members Represent SUI At Press Meeting

Faculty members of the SU School of Journalism are attending the three-day meeting of the Iowa Daily Press Association which opened today in Des Moines.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SU School of Journalism, will present the Iowa Master Editors awards at the Saturday meeting. Prof. Lester G. Benz, publisher of the Daily Iowan, and Mel Adams, G. Iowa City, advertising manager, will represent the Daily Iowan at the sessions.

Representing the newspaper production laboratory will be Henry Africa, head of the SU laboratory. Others attending are Arthur M. Sanderson, Harry H. Griggs, John Kottman, Wilbur Peterson and Marvin Perry.

Several members of the group will attend a school of journalism alumni dinner at the Des Moines Press and Radio club tonight.

William R. Hazard, pictorial and television news instructor, will attend a Saturday meeting of radio and television news directors at the Hotel Savory.

Norman Red Ties Disclaimed by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration formally disclaimed Wednesday any responsibility for airing charges of Communist ties made against Herbert Norman, Canadian diplomat who killed himself last week.

It did so in a note to Canada which was handed Wednesday to Canadian Ambassador A.D.P. Heaney. The State Department made the note public.

Norman, who was Canadian ambassador to Egypt, committed suicide in Cairo last week after the Senate Internal Security subcommittee had renewed accusations that he once had Communist associations.

The Canadian government has said its own investigations cleared Norman.

Women Cop Honors In French Contest

SUI women made a clean sweep of the first French Poetry Reading Contest held in Old Capitol Tuesday night, leaving the seven male entrants without a single place position.

Mary Ross, N2, Canton, Ill.; Skaidrite Ranne, A1, Des Moines, and Linda Vanderhoef, A1, Iowa City, were named winners in their respective divisions.

Miss Rose topped the First Year Reading French students and received an art book. Susan Brown, A1, New York City, was runner up and received a Francis I. medal. In third place was Sally Thompson, A3, Spencer who won a Henry II medal.

In the First Year Spoken French section Miss Ranne won an art book, Nancy Haglund, A1, Ottawa, Ill., received the second place award, a Moliere medal.

The second Year French division was won by Miss Vanderhoef, and Martha Spitzer Iowa City was in second place. They both received art books. The third prize, a La Fontaine medal, was won by Gretchen Myers.

About twenty women entered the contest.

High School Play Awards Given

Outstanding ratings were awarded to four local high school students in the class "C" division of the annual Iowa High School Play Production Festival, being held this week at the University Theater.

For performance in "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," Marilyn Alberhasky, David Maher, and William Reid, of St. Mary's High School were awarded outstanding ratings. Carolyn Jones, St. Patrick's High School, was rated outstanding for her appearance in "Lima Beans."

Superior ratings were awarded to both plays. Prof. Kirk Denmark, director of theater at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., judged the class "C" division.

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

- 45 RPM 89¢
- 78 RPM 98¢
- "PARTY DOLL" — Buddy Knox.
- "BUTTERFLY" — Andy Williams.
- "ALL SHOOK UP" — Elvis Presley.
- "MARIANNE" — Terry Gilkyson or Hilltoppers.
- "LITTLE DARLIN'" — Diamonds.
- "ROUND AND ROUND" — Perry Como.
- "TEEN-AGE CRUSH" — Tommy Sands.
- "I'M WALKIN'" — Fats Domino.
- "GONE" — Ferlin Huskey.
- "YOUNG LOVE" — Tab Hunter or Sonny James.
- "CALYPSO MELODY" — David Rose.
- "WHY BABY WHY" — Pat Boone.
- "ALMOST PARADISE" — Roger Williams.
- "I'M SORRY" — Platters.
- "WHO NEEDS YOU" — Four Lads.
- "THE WALL" — Eileen Rodgers.
- "MAMA LOOKA BU-BU" — Harry Belafonte.
- "SITTIN IN THE BALCONY" — Eddie Cochran.
- "WALKING AFTER MIDNIGHT" — Patsy Cline.
- "BANANA BOAT" — Harry Belafonte or Tarrriers.
- "ROCK-A-BILLY" — Guy Mitchell.
- "LOVE IS A GOLDEN RING" — Frankie Laine.
- "WRINGLE WRANGLE" — Fess Parker.
- "SCHOOL DAY" — Chuck Berry.
- "EMPTY ARMS" — Ivory Joe Hunter.
- "YES TONIGHT, JOSEPHINE" — Johnnie Ray.
- "LOVE IS STRANGE" — Mickey & Sylvia.
- "LUCILLE" — Little Richard.
- "AIN'T GOT NO HOME" — Clarence Henry.

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Agreement In Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — P... an agreement in the House... General Arthur Sumner... However, there appear... of a series of economy cut... by Summerfield to take... midnight Sunday.

These cuts directed... a regular mail delivery... today and that no post... open Saturday or Sunday.

The House adjourned... day, in the face of Summ... Saturday deadline for a... of the reduction of service... Meanwhile Democratic... of the House Appropriat... mittee agreed informally... to join with the Republic... give the Post Office De... \$40 million to \$42 million... million in emergency fu... merfield says is essential.

About 20 of the 30 De... on the committee met se... decide what course the... take when the full 50... committee meets today.

A subcommittee has rec... ed that the department... only \$17 million for the... 3 1/2 months of the pres... year.

Most of the 20 Republic... bers favor the entire \$4... but were reported willing... for a compromise of not... \$40 million.

Another cutback steps... tacked in court Thursday... filing of a suit by users... class mail against a Sur... order to suspend virtually... ass mail service, effect...

Summerfield appeared i... Senate Appropriations C... Thursday afternoon to ple... money be already had as... the House.

He said his order to b... cutbacks was already... added:

"Nothing can stop it ex... availability of the mone... tomorrow midnight and ap... that's not in the cards."

By "availability of the... Summerfield told repo... meant the dispatch of the... tion bill to the White H... its signing by the Presi...

The bill hasn't even g... committee in either Hou... ate yet, and when the H... journeyed Thursday after... spelled doom for any... speedup arrangement.

Summerfield said that... learns how much Cong... make available, he will... the service cuts that he... still stay within the mor... able.

He was asked whether... reason to believe an app... bill could clear Congress... Easter recess begins Apr... said he did not know.

The third class mail... in U.S. District Court, co... that Summerfield was try... ercise unlawful authority... plans for an embargo on... of mail, which is heavily... direct mail advertisers.

The complaint asked a... tion to restrain Sum... from actually suspendi... class mail service, and... if an injunction is not i... revocable damages" wil... fered by the complainan...

Summerfield estimated... that service reduction... planned would affect 2... ployes.

Other officials said Thu... 20,000 will include some... employes and substitute... on a parttime basis, wh... laid off, plus some rep... employes who will be affect... tainment of working h... elimination of overtime.

The House Appropriat... mittee, which has becom... with Summerfield, is sch... meet today. But even if... recommend the additiona... lion demanded by Summ... would appear there wou... enough time to call off... already ordered to start... fect Saturday.

The Weather

A cold mass of air... down from Canada w... Iowa City temperature... low 40s today.

Skies will remain clou... and Saturday, althoug... ing trend is expecte... Last night's low in I... was 25.

Freezing temperatures... on tap for much of t... with lows of zero — 30... below normal) in some... North Dakota and Minn...