

Crime Wave in City: Mostly Parking Tickets

By WALTER KLEINE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

If cold figures can tell the tale, there have been 24,103 Iowa Citizens who haven't violated a single law so far this year.

Police records show 3,109 known violations of the law in the first three months of 1957. This is really not as big a "crime wave" as it sounds, for in the same period last year there were 4,905 violations. This year's "crime wave," in comparison, is a 36 per cent drop.

And the "crime wave" almost vanishes when you consider that 2,993 of this year's violations were parking tickets, as were 4,889 of the 1956 violations.

This leaves 114 other known violations this year as against 212 in 1956, a drop of 46 per cent.

And Police Chief Oliver White's official records show these included 48 violations of other road, traffic and motor vehicle laws this year, and 86 in 1956 — a drop of 48 per cent.

The most frequent non-automotive violation for the first three months of both years was intoxication, down 26 per cent this year; 28 violations against 38.

In the first three months of 1956 there were seven cases of burglary, one case of assault and battery, and six cases of forgery. So far this year there have been no cases of any of these law violations.

There have been three cases of auto theft this year, however, against four for the same period in 1956.

White said that the most frequent and most repeated non-automotive violation, year in and year out, has been forgery.

"It's just about the easiest crime to commit," he said, "but it's also one of the easiest to get caught at. I think that if stiffer penalties were provided, there would be noticeably less of it."

There were no murders in either year — in fact, White said there hasn't been a conviction on a murder charge since before World War II.

British Plan H-Test In Spite of Uproar

LONDON (AP) — The British Government asserted its right to declare a danger area for H-bomb tests in the mid-Pacific, and said any trespassers will be there at their own risk.

Minister of Supply Aubrey Jones Commons, stood by Britain's plans to conduct the test. It was a curtain-raiser to major debate Tuesday on the Government's plans to streamline conventional defense forces and rely on guided missiles and atomic power as a deterrent to war.

The Labor party has proposed a motion of censure against the Government and is demanding postponement of the H-tests until efforts can be made to gain agreement for calling them off.

Britain has declared the area around Christmas Island in the Pacific a danger area, and is preparing to explode her first H-bomb there sometime this spring.

The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs has been pushing plans to send a "peace fleet" to skirt the area, and has announced that 264 persons have volunteered to go on the protest mission. Originally it was planned to send a "suicide" flotilla into the danger area.

A British man and his wife are among the volunteers, and Lord Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, and a group of prominent Britons have taken the lead to raise funds to finance the venture.

The Russians are waging a propaganda campaign against nuclear tests even while going ahead with four nuclear explosions within the last 12 days.

The Japanese ambassador in Moscow today delivered an oral protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry against these explosions, and urged that no more be held without prior warning. The Tokyo Government says the tests endanger Japanese health.

In the UN disarmament subcommittee here Monday, both Britain and France approved an American proposal to stop making nuclear weapons next April 1. But all three Western powers insist that a control system be set up a month in advance to make sure no one cheats.

The Russians always have shielded away from inspection safeguards.

Death Comes To Cancer Victim, 27

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Kerschke, the 27-year-old cancer victim whose calm courage stirred the emotions of a nation, died Monday night.

Kerschke was told by his doctor Jan. 31, that he had an inoperable cancer and could not expect to live much longer than six months.

He wrote movingly of his reactions in an article distributed by the Associated Press and published throughout the nation March 31.

The article brought a flood of letters to the Kerschke home from sympathetic readers.

His condition worsened as he was at work on a second article. The malignancy had spread through his body and he was no longer able to write or dictate his thoughts into a recording machine.

Until the end, Kerschke's main wish was to be with his wife, Athleye, 26, and their baby daughters, Darleen, and Valerie, at their neat little shingle frame home in a pleasant semi-suburban area of Detroit.

Death came at Brent General Hospital where he was taken Saturday night when the malignant cells spread through his lungs affecting his breathing.

Kerschke described his own emotions with restraint. He asked for no sympathy but instead sought to cheer up his family and friends.

"The doctor's verdict, he said, 'was a shock to me, but I remained quite calm.'

"My first thought was of my wife and our two babies. At my age, just getting started, you don't have much in the way of savings — only a small life insurance policy. We bought our little home in 1951 — the year we were married — and there's the mortgage, of course."

Live and Let Live: Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev let loose another flood of live-and-let-live sentiment Monday at a Government reception. He blamed what he called the "hot-as-paprika Hungarian affair" for Communist world disagreement.

In a wide-ranging speech, the Soviet party boss:

- Told the West, "Let's compete. Let's coexist. We will go our way and you go yours but don't interfere with us."
- Told the Yugoslav ambassador, "It must admit our relations with Yugoslavia have been spoiled... we fought the Germans and the Japanese. We have not fought the Yugoslavs and don't intend to."
- Said of the Norwegian ambassador, "He is a good friend of ours even though we disagree with his country's policies on NATO."
- Remarked that the French ambassador showed up but the British and Israeli ambassadors did not, adding, "We like them all. But they attacked Egypt. So it didn't work. So they pulled out."
- Expressed assurance the time will come "when there will be no NATO, no SEATO and no Warsaw Pact and everyone will live according to his conscience."

Khrushchev's free-wheeling folksy statement, interspersed by wisecracks over the public address system, was made at a reception in honor of a visiting Albanian Government and party delegation. The party chief's speech lacked the usual bombast.

DELINQUENCY SLIPS
All town students and those living off-campus are requested to pick up their mid-semester delinquent notices in 109 Schaeffer Hall between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The Weather

Cloudy and Mild

Temperatures in the low 40s will be the peak for Iowa City today.

Possibility of a few light showers is also predicted.

Outlook for Wednesday is for partly cloudy skies and continued mild temperatures.

The Daily Iowan

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Crisis in Jordan Passes

Senate Votes To Up Bond Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After only 10 minutes debate, the Senate Monday passed by voice vote a bill to increase the interest ceiling on Government savings bonds to 3 1/2 per cent from 3 per cent.

The measure, aimed at spurring lagging sales of the bonds, now goes back to the House which passed it earlier with a 3 1/2 per cent ceiling.

President Eisenhower originally asked Congress to hike the limit to 4 1/4 per cent on the series E and H bonds, to permit the same return as other Government obligations.

The Senate acted after a brief explanation of the bill by Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Finance Committee which cut the figure to 3 1/2 per cent.

The Treasury had said it plans to apply the 3 1/2 per cent rate on all series E and H bonds sold after Feb. 1, 1957.

Under the Treasury's plans the E bonds will reach maturity, and maximum value, in 8 years and 11 months instead of 9 years and 8 months. The issue price and the face value will remain the same but the 4-for-3 payoff in the shorter period will convert to 3 1/2 per cent.

Purchasers, to get the full 3 1/2 per cent, must hold the bonds to maturity.

A Treasury spokesman has said that after three years the yield will be at 3 per cent instead of the present 2 1/4 per cent, if redeemed before maturity.

The Treasury hasn't decided what interest will be paid on E bonds after maturity. At present they draw a straight 3 per cent.

The Democrats dropped their speechmaking plans after the Finance Committee voted last week for a broad investigation of interest rates, fiscal policies, debt and other matters affecting the nation's financial condition.

Correction

The name of Tom Dalton, C.E. Akron, the Delta Tau Delta M.E.B.O.C. candidate, was omitted from the list of members of the M.E.B.O.C. court in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

Olen Treadway, A2, Muskegon, Okla. Hillcrest entry, was crowned M.E.B.O.C. at the Spinner's Spree dance Friday night.

Others in his court were Dave Dutton, A3, Ames, Phi Gamma Delta; John Price, E3, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi; Pete Usgaard, A2, Decorah, Sigma Chi.

Hancher Against Enrollment Cuts; Says Cost 'Worthwhile'

By DENNIS BROWN and JOHN JANSSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writers

President Virgil M. Hancher said Monday that he does not favor enrollment limitations for SUU proposed by an Iowa House member last week.

The proposal, submitted by Rep. W. E. Whitney (R-Aurelia), would place a 10,000 limit on total student enrollment, and limit freshman classes to 2,500 — only ten per cent of which could come from out of state.

"The University realizes that many persons who come as freshmen go to SUU only one or two years," Mr. Hancher said, "but these years may have changed their whole lives, making the cost worthwhile to the state."

Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUU Department of Physics, said that he favored "mild" limitations on enrollment but not as outlined in the proposal.

Emphasizing that the need to meet persons from other areas is a prerequisite for a complete education, Mr. Hancher said:

"If I could plan and carry out my ideal system of education, I would desire that every student who gets a B.A. degree or has gone to SUU for four years should have had at least one year abroad."

"Since the state couldn't afford such a plan," he continued, "the

Hello, America



STOWAWAY ON A FAST ROUNDTRIP, Ricardi Guillen, 13-year-old Venezuelan schoolboy, peers out of hatch under a C-46 cargo plane he crawled aboard Sunday at Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. Mechanics, looking for engine trouble, found Ricardi — cold, frightened, hungry — Monday. The lad, who said he ran away after an argument with his parents, was fed and returned to Caracas.

Espionage Charged Against 2 Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A legal expert of the Swedish Atomic Energy Commission and a former navy draftsman were formally charged Monday with espionage for "a foreign power" — meaning Soviet Russia.

The indictment accused the nuclear lawyer, Robert F. Damstedt, 29, and draftsman Gosta T. Jakobsson, 35, of conspiring to ship out blueprints of Swedish submarines. It made no mention of any transmission of atomic secrets.

"They are people with somewhat extravagant drinking habits who talked a little bit too much about things they intended to do, but may not have done it," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

"These men have confessed to the police that they intended to sell these blueprints to the Russians."

The Swedish law on espionage is so broad that mere substitution of Prosecutor Werner Rhyninger's contention that Jakobsson took the blueprints to his home would be conclusive.

Damstedt and Jakobsson were arrested April 1, opening another round in a stormy exchange of spy charges and countercharges between Sweden and Russia since World War II.

Three other Swedes were indicted with them for failing to report the blueprint case to Swedish authorities.

The Soviet Union, no match for the big Western powers in surface warships, is concentrating on expansion of its submarine fleet, already by far the world's largest.

Key Club Bill Before House

DES MOINES (AP) — Hunting, fishing and liquor preoccupied the Iowa Senate Monday afternoon. It then adjourned for an extraordinary night session starting at 7:30 p.m.

The senators debated at length a bill which would raise hunting and fishing license fees from \$1.50 to \$2 a year and would require women to have the same license as men for fishing. Women now must have a fishing license only when fishing in state lakes.

Earlier it passed and sent to the House a measure which would give cities and towns power to regulate the hours of operation of key clubs.

The senators shouted down a proposed amendment by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) which he said would have restricted the application of the bill to commercial establishments.

Miller said he had "no objection to what the bill is trying to do" but that he felt it should not apply to fraternal organizations such as Elks, Moose, and Eagles Lodges.

presence of foreign students on campus is the next best thing. This gives different points of view to the Iowa students."

Van Allen agreed that a limit on foreign and out of state students would prove harmful, adding that other states might reciprocate and limit the number of Iowa students allowed in their institutions.

"My general sympathies," Van Allen said, "are with the kind of limitation which would allow us to raise the calibre of the student body."

He suggested that entrance examinations for Liberal Arts students might be used to reduce the student body five or ten per cent.

"Enrollment limitation is an extremely complex problem, but a reduction in students not qualified for a college education would ultimately work to the advantage of both the University and the state," Van Allen said.

In regard to the provisions of the Whitney amendment, which would limit out-of-state and foreign students at SUU, President Hancher pointed out that "a homogenous student body is not likely to get the advantages that a student body composed of non-residents and foreign students would."

Mason Ladd, Dean of the SUU College of Law, said that he regarded the limitations proposed to the legislature as "unfortunate."

"It would mean that while the institutions in other states are growing to take care of the future needs of their students, in Iowa we would be denying prospective students here similar advantages for a higher education," Ladd said.

House Okays \$41 Million To Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved an extra \$41 million for the Post Office Department Monday in a move to get quick restoration of normal mail services.

The deficiency bill was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, which may act on it Tuesday.

Postmaster General Arthur Sumnerfield has announced he won't start to restore the service cutbacks until President Eisenhower signs the legislation and he is certain there will be enough money to maintain normal operations through June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Post offices throughout the country were closed to the public Saturday, and Saturday deliveries suspended. Pickups from street boxes were put on a Sunday basis for the entire weekend. Post office officials estimated about \$1 million was saved in this way.

Monday mail deliveries to metropolitan business districts were cut to two a day and window service at post offices limited to 8 1/2 hours daily. Further curtailments are in prospect unless Congress provides the additional operating funds.

The Senate Appropriations Committee arranged to meet Tuesday and report the bill to the Senate floor.

Acting Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), said the Senate may take up the measure Tuesday afternoon. This will require unanimous consent to suspend the rules, which require a money measure to wait three days before it can be debated on the floor. Mansfield said he doubted there would be any objection to speedy action.

In a House debate lasting several hours today, Sumnerfield was berated by some members for his curtailment order and defended by others.

Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said wherever the blame for the situation rested it was somewhere in the Administration and not in the House Appropriations Committee.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), of the Appropriations Committee, accused Sumnerfield of taking a "public be damned" attitude.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader, appealed for "fairness."

Martin said the facts are that Sumnerfield knew last July there was going to be a deficit and told Congress so. A week ago, Martin said, Sumnerfield "implored" Congress for the money.

At the end of the debate Rep. Watkins Abbitt (D-Va.), told the House that rural mail carriers were ordered to report to their post offices last Saturday and stay there, although they couldn't carry the mails. They got paid, he said, and the only thing saved was the mileage, a saving he put at \$142,000. Abbitt said this was an attempt to "hood-wink" the people.

Tax Payers In Final Rush

Clem A. Boyle, Iowa City collection officer, Internal Revenue Service, said late Monday a steady stream of tax payers passed through his office in the Post Office building during the day.

"However," he said, "it has not been anything like it used to be."

"We did not help tax payers fill out their forms this year," Boyle said. "Now tax payers have to sit down and make out their own forms."

An Internal Revenue Service officer, the Associated Press reported, said Thursday that the service was not going to quibble over tax returns that were a day or two late because of cutbacks in postal service.

Tax returns were required to be in district tax offices by midnight Monday under law.

Penalty for late tax returns is five per cent of the tax due for every 30 days or part of 30 days the tax is delinquent plus six per cent interest.

Maximum penalty is 25 per cent if no fraud is involved.

Rep. George Paul (R-Brooklyn), committee chairman, explained that the additional amounts have been asked by the schools but that those figures were deducted from the bill as introduced and passed by the Senate.



King Hussein Greater Stature Than Ever

Young King Still Faces Many Foes

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Young King Hussein of Jordan still is fighting for his life. Despite the surface look of victory over the Egyptian-Syrian bloc forces, the King faces serious and imminent danger.

The danger is great because the fight in Jordan is not an internal affair. Essentially it is a battle between Iraq, allied with the West in the Baghdad Pact, and the Syrian-Egyptian bloc, with the whole East-West cold war in the background.

The king has some factors in his favor at the moment. First, a large part of the Arab Legion, the bulk of Jordan's 24,000-man army, is likely to be loyal to him. The second is that he still has some political leaders to lean upon who fear Jordan's involvement with any movement which may push it too close to Soviet influence.

But Hussein's enemies in Jordan are many. The extreme Arab nationalists have the power to turn out the mobs, led by the bitter refugees from that part of Palestine which is now Israel.

Hussein once again called upon Dr. Hussein Khalidi to form a Government which might have the look of unity. Khalidi is a moderate Palestinian statesman who has shown leanings toward the West. Hussein has also called upon Said Mufti to take part in a Government. He is not really an Arab at all, but a Circassian Moslem, sprung from the Moslems driven out of Soviet Central Asia by the Russian Revolution. He has no love for the Russians.

But there are many other factors involved. The biggest is the power of the mobs. The mobs can get their orders directly from the Egyptian-Syrian propaganda machine, extremely powerful in Jordan. Word can come from Saut al Arab — the Voice of Arabs — at any moment. And it seems unlikely that the Egyptians now will stand idly by and wait for Hussein to consolidate his position.

The outcome depends on the strength of either of two men — the two "Men of Salt." Both Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar and Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari come from the town of Salt in the Palestinian sector of Jordan. They are enemies.

Hayari is a conservative who leans to the West and is loyal to the King. Nuwar is a leader of the hothead group of pro-Nasser "young officers." Ambitious, he seems to fancy himself a Jordanian Nasser, but he is judged unqualified to lead either as a politician or a military expert.

But if the King can retain the support of the bulk of his Arab Legion, he may weather the storm for a while.

Use of Warheads Told by Strauss

BONN, Germany (AP) — The United States will deliver warheads of atomic weapons to the NATO allies only after an act of aggression has been committed, West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss said Monday night.

In a televised interview, Strauss said the United States had told the NATO countries they would be provided with the "means of delivering atomic weapons" and trained in the use of the devices.

"But," he said, "the atomic warheads would remain in the possession of the United States until an armed attack had taken place."

The United States would retain full power of decision as to whether they were to be used, the defense minister declared.

Hussein Picks New Cabinet, First Minister

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Young King Hussein, backed by tough Bedouin fighters of the Arab Legion, won Monday in his struggle to give Jordan a moderate government purged of Communists and extremists.

Dr. Hussein Kahkri Khalidi, 61-year-old Palestinian refugee who has shown leanings toward the West, was named prime minister in a 7-man Cabinet.

His appointment ended a 6-day crisis set off by Hussein's ouster of Prime Minister Suleiman Nabulsi, a moderate leftist who headed the powerful National Socialist party. Nabulsi is included in the new Cabinet as a concession to the party, which controls 13 seats in the 40-man Parliament. But no other National Socialist made the grade.

Hussein emerged from the crisis with greater stature than ever.

The 21-year-old King was ruling through virtual martial law. His trump card was the loyal support of the Bedouin warriors who make up the bulk of the British-trained Arab Legion.

Their command strategic positions atop the seven hills upon which Amman is built, and occupy posts in the business district. They camp in strength on Amman's outskirts.

When they entered the city Monday they blackened their faces with burnt cork — an Arab sign that they meant business and were prepared to kill.

These troops have already put down one attempt at an uprising by "subversive" elements in the army. This occurred Saturday night at the army base at Zarqa, 20 miles north of Amman. There was a brief but bloody skirmish.

Reports received in Damascus said three officers were killed and 10 persons wounded.

Hussein rushed to Zarqa and made a dramatic appearance before the troops. Officers and men threw their handkerchiefs to the ground in the old Arab sign of loyalty and obedience to their commander.

Although the crisis appeared to be at an end, the Government still imposed censorship on outgoing news dispatches.

The assignments for the Cabinet ministers was not announced.

The new Cabinet is one of moderates, but one in which the Palestine Arabs, which make up a big part of Jordan's 1 1/2 million population, are represented.

Out was Abdullah Rimawi, a leftist who was secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Nabulsi Cabinet. He played a more controversial part in the crisis than did Nabulsi himself.

Hussein summoned a palace conference of political leaders this morning to decide on the new Cabinet.

This came in the waning hours of a bitter struggle between the young King on one hand and the National Socialists and leftist elements on the other.

Israel Begins Passover

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Israel began the annual observance of the Passover Monday night in the midst of a new exodus of Jews from Egypt.

The mood of this Jewish state was festive, despite the political upheaval and the alarming possibilities of a new clash in Arab Jordan next door. The people seemed eager to throw off the tensions of the 5 1/2 months since the Sinai war.

But the tourist business during the Christian Easter season seemed likely to be the poorest in years. Only about 1,500 foreigners have arrived in Israel and Jordan to make the customary pilgrimages to holy places. Last year there were 15,000 visitors from foreign countries.

The tense Middle East situation, particularly in Jordan where the most important holy sites are located, and the late lifting of an American ban of travel to Israel, were believed responsible for the small number of pilgrims as Holy Week and Passover observances began.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

SUI Digs MEBOC

During the past week, SUI has gone through the annual and bizzare process of choosing the Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus. Banners spanned the city's streets, autos blossomed with hand-painted signs, and posters dotted store windows.

In the closing days of the event, the campus took on a circus-like air. A candidate balanced on 15-foot stilts, another transported coeds about campus by rickshaw, and someone even dredged up a kinkajou (honey bear) from the depths of Southern Mexico, offered the animal as a MEBOC candidate, and escorted the creature through town with a 30-piece brass band.

Now it is all over. And what does it prove?

Happily, it proves that college youth is full of vigor and life. They are quick to spring to battle with their classmates over an issue that, to the sedate businessman in the "outside" world, might seem comparatively unimportant.

Unhappily, it proves that some of the values usually considered important and vital to campus life are lacking at SUI. The desire to "live it up" and spend one's time in frolicsome, fun-filled activities apparently dominates, in the majority of SUI student's minds, any considerations of more serious matters.

A comparison of student reaction to two events on campus last week tends to support this opinion. One event was MEBOC; the other the discussion surrounding academic freedom and freedom of the press at The Daily Iowan.

There was certainly no lack of interest in MEBOC—anyone who was in the vicinity of Currier Hall Thursday night can testify to that. But there was a shocking lack of student interest shown in the stories and editorials published in The Iowan that concerned rights basic to intellectual freedom at a university. Only one student took the trouble to write a letter to The Iowan on the subject.

Students were considerably more vocal, however, when they felt the MEBOC winner did not receive the full publicity due him. Members of The Iowan staff were bombarded with complaints Saturday from students who felt the Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus was maltreated in The Iowan's coverage of the event. Whether he was or not is not the point in question here.

The point is this: Students were quick to react when they felt an event, the basic "principle" of which can only be defined as good, clean fun, was not given the treatment they thought it deserved. And yet these same students would not take the trouble to make their views known on principles—academic freedom and freedom of the press—of much more importance and, the average person would suppose, of much more interest to members of an intellectual community like a university. No one can say if they even bothered to think about them.

Prof. Arnold Rogow, SUI Political Science Department, said during a discussion on academic freedom April 4 that part of the student apathy for politics and other serious subjects may be caused by what is termed in some circles the "silent generation" of today. This may be so.

But, with bewilderment and sadness, the political scientist could look about him last week and see the "silent generation" voicing its convictions loudly. And on what issue?

MEBOC

It must be made clear that there is nothing wrong with the MEBOC contest per se. It is a vigorous and healthy part of collegiate life and has a definite place on campus.

But it is sad to observe the apparent evidence that a majority of 10,000 students—what some persons term tomorrow's leaders—consider MEBOC of more importance than academic freedom and freedom of the press.

This condition does not exist at all American universities; it should not exist at SUI. A college campus should be a battleground for the discussion of ideas and a seat of learning, not simply a playground.

Rogow said April 4: "Most SUI faculty members would be glad to sponsor student clubs to promote academic freedom, but I have some doubts that there are enough students interested in the idea to make it work."

Apparently he is correct.

Satisfied

Iowa is fortunate. Its head coaches at the two largest state schools appear to be popular and to be inclined to investigate other offers, but they usually don't leave.

—CHARLES CITY PRESS

Retire to Chicken

For every man who'd like to retire and raise chickens there must be at least a thousand who'd rather retire and just eat chicken.

—CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE

Not Planned

There are a lot of things that don't come out the way we plan them—fortunately!

—BOONE NEWS-REPUBLICAN

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Letters

Reader Comments on Free Press, Enrollment

TO THE EDITOR: The squelching of the "freedom of the press" in The Daily Iowan by the administration and faculty of the State University of Iowa should be discouraged.

It has been stated that the University will and does give bad job recommendations, will and does dictate policy to the professors in charge of the college newspaper, and will and does turn thumbs down on editorials about certain University issues.

Admitted, a certain amount of control is necessary in a free, democratic society, but the aforementioned points smack of a high handed dictatorial policy.

Now the latest cry into the darkness is about raising fees at the University. Fees for housing will be raised and fees for tuition may be raised.

It is claimed this will prevent overcrowding of the present facilities by increasing the selectivity of the students who will be admitted to the University.

Are we going back to the old system of education for those who can afford it?

Many times I have heard my colleagues say, "The GI Bill is allowing many students attend college who don't deserve to attend," and, "We are becoming a nation of educated idiots because of the GI Bill."

The usual reply to these statements is, "The GI Bill will run out before long."

I'm against all curtailment of academic freedom and will continue to be against anything that limits the chances of our youth to get an education.

If we are going to limit the enrollment, then let us trim the excess deadwood from the administration and faculty of the University. The professors, graduate assistants, and, yes, a very few left wing liberals who have only their own selfish interests at heart must go, before the legislature can be expected to grant a larger appropriation.

John Adamson
118 1/2 E. Washington

Sites of Christ's Life Today—

Christ's Temple Still Holy Place

EDITOR'S NOTE: Palestine saw tensions, violence and war 2,000 years ago as it is closer to war than any other place in the world today. Two thousand years ago the world saw new hope for peace in the coming of Christ. The Daily Iowan with this issue starts a series of five articles on how the places of Jesus' life and his teachings look today, in a world where man still directs his hopes towards peace.

By WILTON WYNN
Associated Press Feature Writer

JERUSALEM, Jordan — Inside the walls of Old Jerusalem is a quiet courtyard surrounding a mosque and a beautiful dome. Some people here believe the trumpet will sound on Judgment Day from a rock beneath the dome and that souls of the dead will be weighed in balance scales hanging from nearby arches.

This is holy ground. Foreigners can enter only by special permission. In some sections, shoes must be removed or heavy slippers put on.

Known to the Arabs as the "Haram es Sherif" (August Sanctuary), this enclosure covers the site of the Jewish Temple of Jesus' day. When Jesus was 12, His parents brought Him from Nazareth to visit the Temple here.

While the family was on the north road back to Nazareth, Jesus remained in the Temple with the learned "doctors," astonishing them with His questions and answers. It was His first effort as a teacher of mankind and the only event of Jesus' boyhood related in the Bible.

Many changes have taken place in this area since Jesus was here. The Jewish Temple has been destroyed for nearly 2,000 years. No Jewish priests can enter the area today. But the temple site still is a sacred religious enclosure where learned "doctors" of another faith gather for endless discussion and study.

The Temple area now is a sacred Moslem shrine, the third most

holy place in Islam. The contemporary "doctors" are Moslem sheikhs, some of whom come from thousands of miles away to spend their lives in religious contemplation.

These learned Moslems spread carpets or mats on the stone floor of the courtyard and debate minute theological problems for hours. Sometimes one will sit apart from the others. With his legs crossed and the Koran opened on a small wooden rack, he will chant Koranic passages by the hour, his body swaying rhythmically.

Sometimes a learned sheikh will have a small boy sitting in front of him for religious instruction. The sight of such a youngster in a full-length robe sitting at the feet of a sheikh recalls the incident when the boy Jesus talked to the doctors on the same spot.

Of the Temple which Jesus visited, there remains a sacred rock which once formed the Jewish altar. On the rock may be seen the channels down which the blood of sacrificed animals flowed when Jewish priests worshipped here.

This rock supposedly was the altar on which Abraham offered to sacrifice Isaac long before Jerusalem became the center of the Hebrew kingdom.

When David established his capital here, he was ordered to build an altar on the threshing-floor of Araamah the Jebusite, which was the same rock. The altar then became the focal point of Solomon's Temple and later the Temple rebuilt by King Herod at the time of Christ.

Moslems built the "Dome of the Rock" on the ruins of the Jewish Temple in the Seventh Century. The rock beneath the dome is now considered the third most sacred site in the Moslem world, behind only Mecca and Medina. It was from this rock that Moslems say the Prophet Mohammed was taken up into Heaven on his horse.

The sacredness of this site has given rise to many legends among superstitious persons here. According to one, the trumpet signalling



THE OLD HEROD'S TEMPLE at Jerusalem, where Jesus astonished the scholars with His wisdom has long been history. For centuries one of the Holy Moslem shrines, the "Dome of the Rock," stands on the site of the old Jewish temple.

the Day of Judgment will be sounded from this rock and an arcade standing nearby will hold the scales in which the souls of men will be weighed. Another legend has it that the dead gather twice a week for prayer in a pit underneath the rock.

Apart from the rock-altar, the only visible remains of the Temple of Jesus' day is the so-called "wailing wall." This stone wall rising from the slums of Old Jerusalem is probably the most sacred spot on

earth for Jews.

Yet no Jews have visited it since Palestine was partitioned by the Arab-Jewish war of 1948.

The armistice line left the sacred wall in Arab hands, and no Jews have crossed the line in the past nine years.

Jews believe this wall formed part of Herod's Temple, which was still new when Jesus visited it at the age of 12. The massive stone structure forms the western wall of the Moslem Haram es Sherif.

The wall is Moslem property, but before the 1948 war Jews had recognized the rights here. They could stand (but not sit) before the wall and pray. They were not allowed to bring chairs or benches or build any kind of buildings here.

In the heavy stone of the wall grooves have been worn away where for centuries Jews kissed and stroked the remnant of the Temple while they waited its destruction and prayed for its restoration.

International Scene —

U.S. Proposes H-Bomb Production Stop

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Representatives of the United States, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union have been conferring about disarmament in London since March 18.

Last week President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament, Harold E. Stassen, made a surprising move on the London conference.

Stassen proposed that production of all fissionable materials be confined to non-weapon purposes after April 1, 1958.

Stassen suggested to the conference, which is also a United Nations subcommittee, that experts start studying the possibilities of how such an agreement, if there ever should be an agreement on the matter, could be enforced.

The Russian delegate, Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister to Andrej Gromyko, announced he would study the proposal and give the views of his government as soon as possible.

There is no question that the American move came as a surprise to the Soviets who for years have asked for an all-out ban of H- and A-bombs but have been turned down by the State Department and President Eisenhower.

The American refusal to agree on such a blunt ban was obvious. The Russians never provided pro-

posals that would have enforced such a ban nor did they agree with this country that controls of atomic weapons production were to be devised first.

The Russian policy on the bomb issue in the last years has been always designed to put the blame on the Americans. World public opinion has been inclined to see the worst obstruction for H-bomb bans in the United States, as statements from most of the capitals of the uncommitted nations show.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on several occasions made it clear that he did not believe in the sincerity of the U.S. Government's expressed views on atomic disarmament.

The reasons for the Administration's not being too enthusiastic on this question seem to be apparent, although Washington never could admit a basic disbelief in atomic disarmament.

During all the years of the Cold War the superiority of the United States in the atomic weapon field was the main western defense against Russian aggressiveness. The western position in the conventional arms field always has been more than weak compared with that of the communist countries.

During the last year, however, this picture has changed considerably. The Soviet Union not only made tremendous progress in development of H-bombs but also in tactical atomic weapons as latest reports of the Atomic Energy Commission on recent Soviet atomic tests show.

The Soviets also have remodeled their Armed Forces during the last 18 months, drastically shown in the sensational manpower cuts in the army last year, in order to make them a better fighting force in a possible atomic war.

As a result of these two developments the Soviet Union's and the Western military set up came close to being of the same effectiveness with a considerable superiority of the Red Army in the conventional arms field.

The most decisive factor for the newest American proposal to ban all H- and A-bomb production by spring next year is the fact that this country seems to have piled up enough atomic weapons ready for action and sufficient for any conceivable purpose that a ban would not deprive the West of its most effective defense weapon.

In the height of last year's presidential campaign and the discussions about candidate Stevenson's bomb ban proposals, the Democratic chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Commission, Clinton P. Anderson, said that "this country has many times the number of H-bombs to destroy the earth."

It would not be too inaccurate to estimate that the situation is not much different in Russia.

The same time as Adlai Stevenson made his much criticized proposals, Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin repeated his demands for a ban on H-bombs.

Because of the political implications the Administration at that time could not think of airing both

proposals. But world-wide feeling that something has to be done to limit if not to avoid the poisoning of the planet's atmosphere as a result of bomb tests and the technical and military developments worked together to result in the last U.S. proposal.

There should be no illusions that, even if an agreement with Russia can be found, this ban would negate H-bombs in future military planning. Both East and West have recognized that the unstable peace of our days can be credited mainly to the existence of the super-bombs.

If the question of H-bomb tests and production should be solved, the problem of conventional armaments would still remain.

Experts believe that this would be an even more complex problem. Since Mr. Eisenhower's air inspection plan no real progress has been made. Bulganin's own proposal on air inspection does not face the world-wide implications Mr. Eisenhower had in mind. The Bulganin plan might be applied to make the discussed demilitarized and quasi-neutral zone in Central Europe possible.

An agreement on partial conventional disarmament, which has become an urgent problem for some of the United States' allies as well as for economically hard-pressed Russia, would have to be followed by an improvement of the political climate in general.

The Soviet attitude toward the West after the uprisings and unrest in the communist empire, however, do not indicate such an improvement for the near future.

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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.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES — Student desiring to work on Student Council Committees may pick up questionnaires from their housing unit president or at the Student Council office, Memorial Union. Completed questionnaires must be returned to the Student Council office prior to April 27.

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.—4:50 p.m.
April 20 — 8 a.m.—11:50 a.m.
April 22 — 8 a.m.—4:50 p.m.
Beginning Wednesday, April 17 at 9 p.m., Overnight Reserve and Closed Reserve Books may be checked out for use at home over vacation. They will be due at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23.

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.

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.

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

official DAILY BULLETIN
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, April 16
4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — Traveling in Europe and Scandinavia — Film "Wings to Vikingland" — Macbride Auditorium.
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4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Spring Election — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, April 24
8 p.m. — Humanities Society and Department of Music present J. A. Westrup, Oxford University, "17th Century English Music" — Shanbaugh Auditorium.
Thursday, April 25
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Welfare Association Institute — Old Capitol.
Friday, April 26
All day — American Society of Civil Engineers — Student Chapters Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study.
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Union

By KATHLEEN G. Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Ever wonder just how many cups of coffee are sold in the Feather Room of the Iowa Memorial Union each day?

According to Larry O'Brien, supervisor of student employment in the Union, the Gold Feather Room serves over 800 cups of coffee each day and sometimes more upon the weather.

Every morning O'Brien's automatic coffee machine churns out fourteen pounds of bulk coffee of this size, ready to go over the counter, with a button.

Also in connection with amount of coffee served the customers use about 100 lbs. of cream and an amount of sugar.

"Of course, our biggest item," O'Brien said, "is the counter with coffee. This occurs each day between 9:20 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. with the steady trade when the demand for coffee is greatest."

Ted Morrison, A4, Room 111, an employee of the Union for the past two years, has associated with the dishwasher during this time. A only complaint seems to be the people who put out their trays in the coffee cups.

"A possible solution," O'Brien said, "would be to serve ash trays."

"Despite the blinking off and on, the floor boys under their feet and the signs of closing, some people will not leave at 10:30 p.m. O'Brien, when asked about the conduct of the coffee room, said, "However, the students really very considerate."

The Gold Feather Room about 50 students whose job is anywhere from cashier to peeling. In general, they accommodate the 20,000 cups that are served each day in the Gold Feather Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SALAD FOR VARIETY
Like fruit salads for lunch, one of crisp greens, pruned with bits of crispy cooked orange slices and mayo-French dressing. Center with a scoop of cream-style cheese.

Coeds



Patricia Adams

Adamson-Van Auken
Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Dallas Center, announce engagement of their daughter, Patricia Adams, to Robert Van Auken, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Madison. Miss Adams is a junior and is affiliated with the Delta social sorority. Mr. Van Auken, former president at SUI and affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, is employed by the Iowa Mutual Insurance Company. The couple plans an August wedding.

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Union Sells Over 800 Cups Per Day

By KATHLEEN GAST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Ever wonder just how many cups of coffee are sold in the Gold Feather Room of the Iowa Memorial Union each day?

According to Larry O'Brien, supervisor of student employees at the Union, the Gold Feather Room serves over 800 cups of coffee a day and sometimes more depending upon the weather.

Every morning O'Brien fills the automatic coffee machine with fourteen pounds of bulk coffee. A machine of this size produces 9 cups of coffee, ready to be served over the counter, with the push of a button.

Also in connection with the large amount of coffee served each day, the customers use about one gallon of cream and an indefinite amount of sugar.

"Of course, our biggest problem," O'Brien said, "is in supplying the counter with clean cups. This occurs each day between the hours of 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 p.m. with the steady trade at noon, when the demand for coffee is the greatest."

Ted Morrison, A4, Rock Island, Ill., an employee of the Union for the past two years, has been associated with the dishwashing machine during this time. Morrison's only complaint seems to be with the people who put out their cigarettes in the coffee cups.

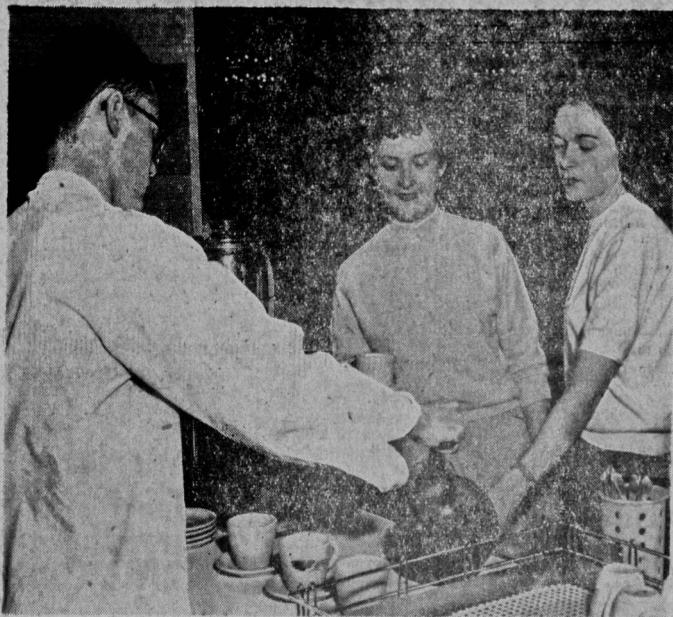
"A possible solution," he suggests, "would be to serve coffee in ash trays."

"Despite the blinking of lights off and on, the floor boys sweeping under their feet and other obvious signs of closing, some people just will not leave at 10:30 p.m.," said O'Brien, when asked about the general conduct of the customers.

"However, the students are generally very considerate," he added. The Gold Feather Room employs about 50 students whose jobs range anywhere from cashier to potato peeling. In general, they help to accommodate the 20,000 customers that are served each week in the Gold Feather Room of the Union.

SALAD FOR VARIETY

Like fruit salads for lunch? Try one of crisp greens, prunes stuffed with bits of crisply cooked bacon, orange slices and mayonnaise or French dressing. Center the salad with a scoop of creamstyle cottage cheese.



"BLACK PLEASE..." Jane Gabe, A1, Kenosha, Wis., left, and Sheila White, A2, Ida Grove, wait their turn while Garry Roghair, A2, Orange City, an employe at the Iowa Memorial Union serves them cups of coffee. Approximately 800 cups of coffee are served in the Gold Feather Room of the Union each day.

Caper Application Due Wednesday

Applications for the Annual Caneoe Caper are due in the Women's Gymnasium by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Caneoe Capers is a series of canoe races open to entrants from all men's and women's housing units to be held at 9:30 p.m. May 4 on the Iowa River.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsors this annual event in connection with Mother's Day Weekend. Races will include a women's race, a men's race, coed race and a coed novelty race.

A traveling trophy will be given to the housing unit accumulating the most points.

Sunny Swanson, C3, East Moline, Ill., and Jackie Dethmers, A4, Garner, are co-chairmen of the event.

Delta Zeta Has State Day

The Delta Zeta State Day was held Saturday in Iowa City.

Approximately 150 college and alumnae members were present from SUI, Drake, Iowa State College, Parsons College and Morning-side College.

A workshop was conducted by Beverly Radcliff, Des Moines, State Day Chairman of Iowa Saturday morning. A luncheon was served at the Mayflower Inn. Mrs. L. D. Olson, Minneapolis, Delta Zeta's Midwest Alumnae Regional Director, was guest speaker.

Co-chairmen for the event were Maureen Kratzke, A4, Council Bluffs and Mary Miller, A4, Rock Island, Ill.

Greek Conference Passes Resolutions

Five major resolutions were passed at the Big 10 Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Conference held last weekend at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The resolutions were: 1. Interfraternity Councils of the various Big 10 schools should set rigid scholarship standards and enforce them. Fraternities should take periodic grade checks on their pledges.

2. The student's first obligation is to the university and then to his fraternity.

3. The Big 10 Interfraternity Councils should urge their fraternities to confine all pledge activities to the fraternity premises, with the exception of community projects, unless they are registered with the city or university officials.

4. The possibility for establishing a city-college coordinating system should be investigated. This committee would discuss the problems, responsibilities, and coordinated activities in order to promote better understanding between the college and the community.

5. Iowa shall act as a central collective agency to compile a list of All-Greek sponsored community activities and disseminate that information to the Big-10 schools.

Approximately 150 fraternity and sorority members attended the conference, which had as its theme, "Fraternalism — Complement to Education."

Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, was the principal speaker at the Friday night banquet held for all conference delegates.

SUI will be host for next year's conference.

Greek Week Festivities Follow Easter Vacation

Exchange dinners, a jitterbug contest, a bicycle race, a scavenger hunt and a "Flapper Era" dance are just a few of the many activities planned for the annual Greek Week festivities April 23-28.

A scavenger hunt will begin April 23 and continue through April 26. Sororities and fraternities will be paired off and search for objects each day through clues drawn out of a hat.

The groups must find their objects each day before they can go on to the next clue. Those groups that succeed every day until Friday will all be given the same clue, and the first group to find the object will win.

Exchange dinners will be held April 24 and 25. Twelve members from each sorority and sixteen members from each fraternity will visit other houses those two nights. Houses that are hosts and hostesses will be expected to provide 15 minutes of entertainment following the 6 p.m. dinners.

The bicycle race will begin bright

and early Saturday morning, April 27. The race to be held at city park starting at 7:30 a.m. will end at 1:30 p.m.

The end of the race will mark the beginning of the Olympic games. The schedule of events includes a jitterbug contest, a greased pig chase, a canoe-tipping contest, and a tug of war across a mud hole.

The annual Greek Dance will conclude Saturday's activities. Coeds are required to wear costumes from the "roaring twenties." Prizes for the best "flapper" costume will be awarded.

The escorts won't be judged on costumes, but on their means of transportation. Prizes will be given for the most original conveyance to the dance.

Greek Week activities will be brought to a close April 28, with a convocation at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Lewis Berry, Assistant National Director of Civil Defense, will speak.

Sandrock Receives Fraternity Award

Austin Sandrock, C4, Fort Madison, was recently awarded the Province Balfour Award of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

This award designates the most outstanding member of the active chapters in this province, which includes Iowa State College, University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota and North Dakota Agricultural College, and SUI.

The Province Balfour Award is based on four qualifications: scholarship, personality, fraternity and student activity. It is the highest honor of the fraternity.

SAFETY

Always drain excess matter from onion rings before adding them to hot deep fat so as to avoid the danger of the fat bubbling over.

Edward S. Rose says — Besides filling PRESCRIPTIONS and Furnishing Drug and Medicine Needs, we carry the Various Insecticides and Weed Killing Chemicals and the many Spraying Materials — come in soon and allow us to serve you Thank You —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Debonaire Slip-ons by WINTHROP

A "must" for today's fashionable wardrobes... our Winthrop slip-on offer a new adventure in style and comfort. They're dressy... yet so casual!



LORENZ BOOT SHOP
112 E. WASHINGTON

Remington Electric Shaver SERVICE

Wednesday, Apr. 17
From 9:30 to 1:30 and on the Third Wednesday of each following month.

Have Your Remington Electric Shaver



AT OUR STORE
Wednesday, Apr. 17
Third Wednesday of each following month.

Parts Replaced at Factory Prices
Look For This Frequent Regular Service At...

Mott's Drug
19 S. Dubuque

SUI's Items

COMMERCE WIVES — There will be a social meeting Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Bowling at 7 p.m. and cards in the East Lobby Conference room at 8 p.m. are scheduled.

DELTA SIGMA PI — A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 223, University Hall.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Hours at the Women's Gymnasium for the remainder of the semester will be Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

ORCHESTRAS — The Modern Dance Club will have its regular workshop hours at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium. All members are urged to attend to work for the studio performance.

Newman Club Elects Strawn President

Bob Strawn, A3, Chicago, Ill., was elected president of Newman Club, Catholic students organization, Sunday.

Other officers elected were: Harry Plank, D1, Independence, vice-president; Patricia O'Connell, A2, Freeport, Ill., recording secretary; John Power, A1, New York, N.Y., treasurer; and Nancy O'Connor, D2, Perry, corresponding secretary.

Coeds' Engagements Announced



Patricia Adamson



Jo Ann Tsitouras



Joan Bresnahan

Adamson-Van Auken

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adamson, Dallas Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Van Auken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Auken, Fort Madison.

Miss Adamson is a junior at SUI, and is affiliated with the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Mr. Van Auken, formerly a student at SUI and affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, is employed by the Iowa National Mutual Insurance Company in Cedar Rapids.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Tsitouras-Koontz

Mrs. Katherine Tsitouras of Akron announces the engagement of her daughter, Jo Ann, to Wheeler Koontz, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Koontz of Vinton.

Miss Tsitouras is a senior at SUI.

Bresnahan-Meyer

Professor and Mrs. George T. Bresnahan, Iowa City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Laurence J. Meyer, son of Mrs. Arthur E. Meyer, of Bettendorf and the late Mr. Arthur E. Meyer.

Miss Bresnahan graduated from SUI where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Mr. Meyer is a graduate of the SUI College of Commerce and is now enrolled in the College of Law.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR

You'll find it's a good idea to sift confectioner's sugar before using for a cake frosting; no lumps this way to beat out!

OLD MEAT LOAF — GOOD

Don't serve a meat loaf cold after it is 24 hours old!

TOMATOES IN CHOWDER

Canned tomatoes taste good added to a chowder of fish, potatoes and onion. Add a chunk of butter before serving, if you want to enrich the soup.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

Double pork chops, each cut with a pocket, take to stuffing and baking.

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TO HAVE CLOTHES CLEANED FOR EASTER

Just a reminder that Easter will be here in a mighty few days — that you'll want to look your sparkling best.

All Garments will be ready Saturday!

<p style="text-align: center;">Regular Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Garments brought in by Wednesday will be ready Saturday.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Special Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Garments brought in by 12 Noon Friday will be ready Saturday.</p>
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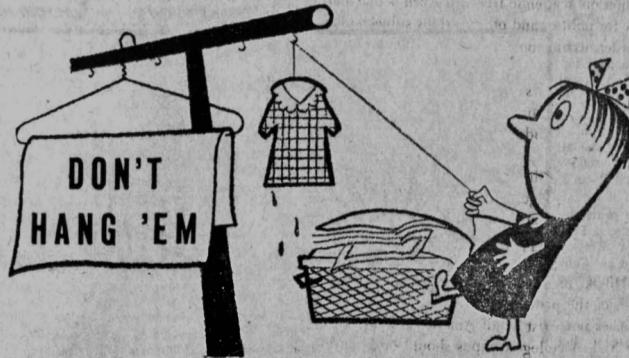
Wednesday, April 17, 1957

Memorial Union
8:00 p.m.

Student Tickets Free Upon Presentation of I.D. cards

Non-Student Reserved Seats \$1.50

Ticket Distribution — Iowa Union East Lobby
8 to 5

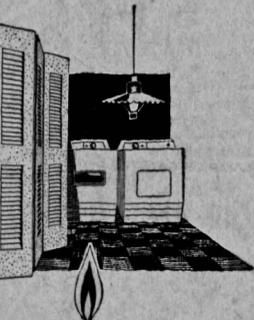


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Major Leagues Begin 1957 Pennant Chases

Orioles Beat Nats in Only Game Monday

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

For at least 24 hours the Baltimore Orioles can sneer at the New York Yankees and the rest of the American League from their first place perch after beating Washington 7-6 in an 11-inning special opening game before a crowd of 23,872, including President Eisenhower.

If the weather man smiles, about 250,000 more fans will turn out Tuesday in eight major league parks for the first full day of baseball.

The President lobbed two pitches toward a mass of Baltimore and Washington pitchers in the traditional pre-game ceremonies. Don Ferrarese of the Orioles caught the first and Neil Christley a sub outfielder grabbed the second.

Then the clubs started to work on the two starting pitchers, Hector Brown of the Orioles and Bob Chakales of the Senators. Neither was around at the finish when the game finally ended in the 11th on Dick Williams' double, a sacrifice bunt by Al Pilarcik and a sacrifice fly by rookie Carl Powis.

Mickey Mantle who dominated the American League while the New York Yankees marched to the 1956 pennant will accept the most valuable player award at Yankee Stadium before the opener between the Yanks and Washington today. A crowd of 20,000 is expected.

Whitey Ford (19-6), the Yanks' little lefthander, will try to get the heavily favored defending champs off on the right foot.

Billy Pierce (20-9), Cleveland's \$1,000,000 pitcher, hook up in a battle of southpaws when Al Lopez leads his Chicago White Sox against the Indians he managed for six years. Expected attendance at Cleveland is 35,000.

The Detroit Tigers' bursting with pennant enthusiasm despite the 2 to 5 odds favoring the Yanks, will send ace Frank Lary (21-13) against the A's at Kansas City. Tom Morgan (6-7), one of many ex-Yanks on the Kansas City roster, will oppose Lary before 31,000.

After strutting their stuff before President Eisenhower in the Washington opener, Baltimore comes home to face the Boston Red Sox with left handed Bill Wight (9-12) doing the honors for the home side against Tom Brewer (19-19). The Orioles count on a paid attendance of 35,000.

Two of the National's "big" pitchers meet in a night game at Philadelphia where Don Newcome (27-7) starts against Robin Roberts (19-18).

Milwaukee, co-favored with the Dodgers in another National League scramble, goes to Wrigley Field to play the Chicago Cubs with Warren Spahn (20-11) going against Bob Rush (13-10). The Braves are the same club that just missed last year, plus some farm club reinforcements, but the Cubs are in the process of rebuilding. A throng of 35,000 is expected.

The Cincinnati Redlegs open at home as usual with a jam-packed 33,000 ready to greet Bridie Tebbett's powerful Redlegs who came so close last season. Johnny Klippstein (12-11) draws the Cincinnati assignment against Herm Wehmeier (12-11), a former Redleg now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, spring training champs in the Grapefruit League, play at home before 36,000 with Bob Friend (17-17) facing Johnny Antonelli (20-13), the New York Giants' ace lefthander.

Three new managers, Jack Tighe at Detroit, Kerby Farrell at Cleveland and Bob Scheffing with the Chicago Cubs will be making their first starts and Lopez, of course, has shifted from Cleveland to Chicago.



THE PRESIDENTIAL WINDUP gets the 1957 major league baseball season underway Monday. Here President Eisenhower flexes his arm, then draws back into his windup as he throws out the first ball before the Washington-Baltimore American League contest at Griffith Stadium in Washington.

The chief executive breaks into a smile, lower right, as he watches the ball sail onto the field. In right background is Vice-President Richard Nixon. Beside the president is Manager Charlie Dressen of the Senators. It was Ike's fifth straight opening day performance.

'Popping Off' Ted's Right: Harridge

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Harridge, president of the American League, said Monday Ted Williams has the right to "pop off" as much as he pleases as long as he doesn't do anything detrimental to baseball.

"We feel Ted was talking as a citizen and he had a perfect right to express himself," the executive added in commenting on the Boston outfielder's recent blast at the Marines and at the late Senator Taft of Ohio.

Harridge made his observations in a television show, NBC-TV's "Today."

The American League president added he didn't approve of Williams' recent comment but felt the Red Sox star could not be denied the privilege of free speech.

Harridge said he believed in ten years there would be territorial changes in the American League, boosting the league from eight to 10 teams.

Redlegs Can Win NL Pennant Race: Tebbets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Birdie Tebbets climbed out on the end of the limb Sunday, saying the Cincinnati Redlegs of 1957 comprise "the best ball club I've managed and I think we can win the National League pennant."

The Redlegs manager spoke at the annual luncheon given the team by the Cincinnati Club, an organization of professional and business men not connected with the baseball team.

Hawks 'Don't Look Bad,' Evy Reports

Braving gray skies and a brisk head wind, Iowa's 1957 football force moved through the third day of spring practice Monday.

Still minus the 22 "regular" lettermen who will rejoin the squad after Easter vacation, the Hawkeye freshmen hustled through two hours of fundamentals and scrimmage sessions.

"They didn't look too bad," was Coach Forest Evashevski's appraisal of the workout. "The line still needs work, but the backs showed some spark and drive."

Evy called on the Hawkeye passing attack for the first time since spring drills began last Friday.

The passing drills were limited, with Randy Duncan, sophomore veteran, leading the way. Duncan threw well on the short passes despite the high winds.

Joining Duncan on the Hawkeye pitching staff were Olen Treadway, Del Kloewer, and Ron Bosrock.

Treadway, Muskogee, Okla., sophomore, and Kloewer, Manila junior, are returnees from last year's squad. Bosrock is a freshman from Battle Creek, Mich.

Evashevski continued to substitute frequently at every position in an effort to become well acquainted with his varsity newcomers.

Chuck McQuerry, 200 pound freshman half back from Des Moines, continued to run well at the left halfback spot.

Another yearling who has shown well in the early drills is Roger Ewen, speedy freshman halfback from Milford. Ewen alternated at left halfback with McQuerry.

Track Team To Arizona For 2 Meets

A squad of nineteen athletes will represent the University of Iowa in dual track meets with Arizona teams this week, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer announced Monday.

The Hawkeyes leave today by train for Arizona. They are scheduled to take on the University of Arizona at Tucson Thursday and Arizona State at Tempe Saturday.

A year ago the Hawkeyes defeated both opponents: Arizona, 70-61, and Arizona State, 74-57. But the southwest teams this season appear stronger and have gained seasoning in several outdoor meets. Iowa, less potent than in 1956, has not yet competed outdoors.

Here are the Hawkeye entrants by events:

- 100 and 200-yard dashes: Tom Burrows, Larry Perry, Tom Hines.
- 440-yard dash: Joe Camamo, Tom Ecker, Gastonia Finch, Gary Meeks and Fred Hartman.
- 880-yard run: Ecker, Harry Frazier, Bob Fletcher.
- 1 mile and 2 mile runs: Charles Jones, Ray Hermeter, Fletcher.
- 120-yard high hurdles: Jack Mathews, Dave Ingram, George Frohwein.
- 220-yard low hurdles: Mathews, Ingram, Camamo.
- Pole vault: Gardner Van Dyke.
- High jump: Rod Anderson, Frohwein.
- Broad jump: Camamo, Meeks, Ecker.
- Shot put and discus throw: Jim Young, Don Bowen.

Bradley Falls To Hawkeye Golfers, 15-3

Iowa's golf team trampled Bradley over the new Finkbine layout Saturday, 15-3, in high winds and freezing weather that sent scores soaring.

Bud Judish, long-hitting junior from Fort Dodge, paced the Hawkeyes with 5-over-par 77. Steve Showers was second low for Iowa with a 78.

Iowa won five of the six matches and tied the other. Points were awarded on a medal-play basis, one for each nine and one for the 18.

- John Marshall, Iowa (80), defeated Bob Denton (81), 2-1.
- Clyde Feltes, Iowa (81), defeated Bob Seward (84), 2 1/2-1 1/2.
- Herb Klontz, Iowa (85), tied Ray Morse (85), 1 1/2-1 1/2.
- John Leachy, Iowa (81), defeated Mike Urrah (87), 3-0.
- Bud Judish, Iowa (77), defeated Scott Schmidt (90), 3-0.
- Steve Showers, Iowa (78), defeated Greg Voros (93), 3-0.

Iowa Wins First, 10-7

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN
TUCSON, Ariz. — Exploding for five runs in the eighth inning, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes routed Arizona 10-7 here Monday to win their season opener.

It was the third try for the Hawks, who earlier were rained out in series with Bradley and Western Michigan.

Iowa piled up the winning margin in the eighth with three hits, a walk, and one Arizona error for five runs. One of the Hawkeye hits was a double, the others were singles.

Veteran Jack Nora got the win for Iowa, coming on in the sixth frame to replace starter Don Dobrino.

Dobrino had held the host team to two runs through the first five innings, but Nora was called in the sixth when Arizona pushed over two runs.

The Hawkeyes were out, 13-10 but Arizona could not match their five run eighth inning.

Arizona threatened in the bottom of the ninth, scoring three runs before Nora retired the side.

Iowa has five more games with Arizona this week. Three single games will be played during the week with a doubleheader ending the series on Saturday.

REBE
Iowa 002 011 150-10 10 3
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Dobrino, Nora (6) and Beck;
Moraga, Popkin (7) and Wilson.

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Wheeler Will Run In Feature Mile at Drake

DES MOINES (AP) — Ted Wheeler, former Iowa ace and Olympic runner, and Alex Henderson, an Australian at Arizona State at Tempe, will run in the featured mile at the Drake Relays here April 26-27.

Director Bob Karnes said Monday they will join Hungary's Laszlo Tabori and Phil Coleman, the defending champion, in the mile run on the second day of the meet.

Wheeler and Coleman represented the United States in the 3,000 meter steeplechase while Tabori finished fourth in the 1,500 meter run and sixth in the 5,000 meters for Hungary.

COOMBS DIES
PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — John (Iron Man Jack) Coombs, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, died here Monday. He was 74.

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A LOOK at the record

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As early as 1928 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Wasp engines powered Navy seaplanes which brought back world records in altitude, range and speed from competitions in Switzerland, Germany and France. The following year, Wasp-powered Army Air Corps airplanes were flying combat formations at 30,000 feet.

All through the 1930s the power, range and fuel economy of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Wasp and Hornet engines were developed, and the engines seasoned with experience. Wiley Post, the Lindberghs, Martin and Osa Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and Roscoe Turner were among the host of famous pilots who made aviation history with Wasp power.

During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.

The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

Broadly diversified engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft offer truly fine opportunity for young men equipped to deal with challenging assignments. You will find many answers to important questions about careers at P & W A in our informative booklet, *Jet Engineering*. For a copy, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

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BROAD GRINS SHOW ship Saturday at Purdue trophies are: Foreground Gray, A4, St. Louis, Mo.

New App In Lingu

By BOB MACFARL

Language must be s terms of its own structu an approach which artifi scries grammatical rule guistics expert Harold speaking before the Annu Conference for Iowa Engl ers at SUI Friday night.

Addressing the educato bride Auditorium, Whie received his Ph.D. from chairman of the Committi guistics at Indiana Unive the traditional approach ties, the study of langua the old Greek story of a made all his guests fit or

"If the guests were to the bed," Whitehall rel host would cut off thei the guests were too short stretch them out."

The changing nature of prevents it from adheri patterns for long period and the more we learni guistics, the more it e parent that the attempti gauge into forms and de a waste of time, Whiteh

Whitehall traced the language in the wester from the ancient Greek the Romans and the 12t scholars to the present

It was the study of cla in that gave the earlie the notion that change gauge is bad, he said. tempts to establish rigi cal rules have adven ened the teaching of the present day, he sai To demonstrate the ch

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Jan Sterling

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A COLORIA PICTURE

SUI Bowlers Are Big 10 Champs



Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

BROAD GRINS SHOW on the faces of SUI's Big 10 bowling champs. They wrapped up the championship Saturday at Purdue by rolling 967 pins in the last game to win by six pins. Shown here with their trophies are: Foreground, Gale Volz, C4, Arthur; left to right, Chris Lorenzen, C3, Clinton; Ramon Gray, A4, St. Louis, Mo.; Glenn Michaels C3, Iowa City; and Robert Robertson, C4, Waverly.

Top Grade Frosh Group Initiates 24

The Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, will initiate 24 members at 4:15 p.m. today in the Danforth Chapel.

A banquet will follow the initiation ceremonies at 6:15 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Freshman men who obtained a 3.5 grade point average during first semester are eligible for membership.

Initiates include: Donald Baschky, A1, Iowa City; Keith A. Bergstrom, L1, Winterset; Richard H. Bohannon, M1, Keosauqua; Eric Clarke, C1, Guttenberg; C. L. England; Stephen J. Curtis, M1, Holstein; Charles W. Day, A1, Des Moines; William H. DeKock, D1, Iowa City; Donald Enemark, A1, Princeton, Minn.; Louis A. Frank, P1, Fort Madison; Larry K. Fruehling, A1, Burlington; Kenneth Gerwin, M1, Marshalltown and Eli Jack Glatstein, M1, Muscatine.

Also being initiated are: Everett H. Gordon, A1, Everett, Mass.; David R. Hockenberry, A1, Des Moines; Max Lettween, A1, Des Moines; Stanley V. Longman, A1, Iowa City; David A. Markman, M1, Des Moines; Byron E. Marsolais, M1, Iowa City; Donald Pansograd, M1, Bronson; James Scholtz, A1, Fort Madison; William L. Vockman, A1, Iowa City; Paul L. Wuebben, A1, Remsen; Walter Gower, A1, Fort Dodge and Bruce Thorburn, A1, Sigourney.

After Friday's practice session, the Iowa team was picked as the group to beat, said Robert Froeschle, Iowa Memorial Union recreation manager, who accompanied the team.

"The boys tightened up at first while bowling Saturday," Froeschle said, "and going into the third game of the team event they were in eighth place with little chance to win."

In doubles Glenn Michaels, C3, Iowa City, and Ramon Gray, A4, St. Louis, Mo., placed second with 1,058 pins.

Gale Volz, C4, Arthur, and Robert Robertson, C4, Waverly, scored 1,010 to take fifth in the doubles competition. Christian Lorenzen, C3, Clinton, the fifth man on SUI's team joined a student from the University of Minnesota in winning sixth place.

Receives Award



DEAN F. M. DAWSON of the SUI College of Engineering has been awarded a scroll from the state chapters of the American Association of Tool Engineers in recognition of his many years as a teacher and administrator. The presentation was made in Detroit, Mich., recently.

35th Finkbine Dinner Tonight

Judge Floyd Philbrick, of the 18th judicial district in Cedar Rapids, will be principal speaker at the 35th annual Finkbine dinner tonight at 6:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Judge Philbrick, who will represent the SUI alumni, was a guest at the first dinner in 1917. The dinner has become a traditional event on the SUI campus since it was inaugurated by the late W. O. Finkbine, a former Des Moines business man and graduate of the SUI College of Law.

One hundred and eight male campus leaders will be honored at the dinner. Wayne Paul, P4, Davenport, who will represent Rho Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, will give the student response.

Leading the students in group singing after the dinner will be Pro. John Simms of the School of Music and Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the College of Law.

Senior students from SUI's Rosebowl football team and SUI athletes who participated in the Olympic games in Australia will be special guests. Also attending 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.

"The Importance of Leadership in the American Way of Life" will be the theme of the dinner. Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, will serve as master of ceremonies. President Virgil M. Hancher will give the traditional closing address.

TIRES CHECK OUR USED TIRE BARGAINS! The best buy in town... Factory New Treads Firestone 22 S. Dubuque

INDIA'S TAX TROUBLES CHANDIGARH, India (AP)—Chairman K. Santanam of the India Finance Commission twitted Punjab state officials for lack of imagination in saying they had exhausted all sources of taxes. Things never get that bad, he told them, but didn't specify any new sources.

SPOT SHOTS PARDON ME, MISS, BUT IS THIS SPOT TAKEN? SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT. WET WASH—6¢ LB. WASH & DRY—9¢ LB. WASH & DRY, FOLD—11¢ LB. DRY ONLY—5¢ LB. RUGS, BLANKETS—12¢ LB. 229 S. DUBUQUE—PH 7611

New Approach Needed In Linguistics Study

By BOB MACFARLANE Daily Iowan Staff Writer Language must be studied in terms of its own structure, not in an approach which artificially prescribes grammatical rules, said linguistics expert Harold Whitehall speaking before the Annual Spring Conference for Iowa English Teachers at SUI Friday night.

Addressing the educators in Macbride Auditorium, Whitehall, who received his Ph.D. from SUI and is chairman of the Committee on Linguistics at Indiana University, said the traditional approach to linguistics, the study of language, is like the old Greek story of a man who made all his guests fit one bed.

"If the guests were too long for the bed," Whitehall related, "the host would cut off their feet. If the guests were too short, he would stretch them out."

The changing nature of language prevents it from adhering to set patterns for long periods of time, and the more we learn about linguistics, the more it becomes apparent that the attempt to fit language into forms and definitions is a waste of time, Whitehall said.

Whitehall traced the study of language in the western world from the ancient Greeks, through the Romans and the 12th century scholars to the present day. It was the study of classical Latin that gave the earlier linguists the notion that change in a language is bad, he said. Their attempts to establish rigid grammatical rules have adversely influenced the teaching of English to the present day, he said.

To demonstrate the changing nature of language, Whitehall recited some eighth century and Chaucerian English. Even English spoken in Elizabethan times was considerably different from that spoken now, Whitehall said. He proved his point by reciting a few lines of Shakespeare, using early 17th century pronunciation.

SUI Student Guilty On Driving Count; Hits 85 MPH in City

George W. Milani, A2, Centerville, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in Iowa City's police court Monday.

Arresting officers said they chased Milani's car from Madison Avenue near the SUI Library to his residence at 363 N. Riverside Dr. at speeds up to 85 mph.

Judge Roger Irvie sentenced Milani to 30 days in jail or \$100 and costs. He deferred execution of the sentence until May 1, pending payment of the fine.

In other police court action, William J. Lawson, 646 S. Dodge St., was fined \$20 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

Spence Renamed to Army Science Panel

Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, head of the Department of Psychology at SUI, received a certificate of appointment to the Army Scientific Advisory Panel from Army Undersecretary Charles C. Finucane at an official dinner recently at Fort Benning, Ga., honoring the panel.

Forty-five leading U.S. scientists and industrialists attended the panel meeting at the U.S. Army Infantry School last week to pool their talents in improving the U.S. Army's combat potential.

The Army Scientific Advisory Panel meets twice a year, and subpanels of the group meet on call. Dr. Spence is a member of the human factors sub-panel.

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Beetle Bailey SOMEONE'S BEEN MESSING AROUND MY DESK! EVERYTHING'S OUT OF ORDER! WHEN WERE GONE THE GUYS COME IN AND READ THROUGH STUFF, LT FUZZ BUT WHY IS IT THEY ALWAYS BROWSE AT MY DESK AND NEVER TOUCH YOURS? I DON'T KNOW, SIR

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The Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening for a stenographer, 40 hour week, cafeteria meals at cost, and other employee plans available. Apply at the employment office in the plant on Lower Muscatine road Mon. thru Fri. from 8 until 2 p.m. or call 8-0561 during these hours. D-4-20

Bill Gates "I want to start a tricks and novelties business."

LAFF-A-DAY

By CHIC YOUNG IT'S SWEET THE WAY BLONDIE WILL ALWAYS DROP WHATEVER SHE'S DOING TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME

By MORT WALKER THEY JUST SEEM TO KNOW BETTER

Prof. Explains Jewish Passover

By DENNIS BROWN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Candles were lit and a sacred Seder meal of thanksgiving was prepared Monday night as Jewish families in Iowa City began their eight-day celebration of the Passover.

Passover is a memorial celebration of the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt and also a season in which Jewish hopes for the redemption of Israel and all mankind are renewed.

Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr of the SUI School of Religion described the origins of this Jewish festival in a series of radio scripts prepared in conjunction with members of Hillel Foundation.

The story of Passover, he said, originated in Biblical accounts of the Hebrew escape from slavery in Egypt. The "Book of Exodus" tells of a series of ten plagues which God sent to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jews. The final plague occurred on the night of Passover, when the Lord visited Egypt to kill all first-born male children.

On this night Hebrews were warned to stay inside and mark their doors with the blood of atoning lambs so that the Lord would recognize and "pass over" their homes, thus sparing the Jewish first-born.

Following the night of the Passover, the Hebrews began the Exodus from Egypt and were delivered from pursuing Egyptian forces when the waters of the Red Sea separated and allowed them to cross in safety.

The events of the Exodus, Bargebuhr explained, mark the beginnings of Judaism and are commemorated and re-enacted in the celebration of Passover meals.

During the first two evenings of Passover, Jewish families perform the Seder celebration, the sacred Paschal Meal. The table is laid with bitter herbs, recalling the bitterness of the Hebrew bondage in Egypt, and with unleavened bread called Matzoh. The unleavened Matzoh symbolizes the hurried Hebrew withdrawal from Egypt which left no time for complete preparation of the bread.

Members of the family recline in easy chairs, representing the freedom enjoyed by the Hebrews after the Exodus. A place at the table is left empty as an invitation to the Prophet Elijah to grace the meal with his presence. The invitation of Elijah, a messenger of good tidings, symbolizes the Passover element of hope for the redemption of Israel and all mankind.

At the beginning of the ceremony the wine cups are filled and the Haggadah, a small book explaining the historical significance of the Exodus and the ceremonies of the Passover, is opened. The oldest member of the family customarily leads the ceremony by blessing the wine and giving thanks for being alive to consummate the sacred meal.

All those present wash their hands and receive the herbs of parsley, endives or cress which are dipped in salt water or vinegar and eaten after a blessing.

This introductory ceremony ends with the eating of the first piece of unleavened bread.

The more intellectual and spiritual part of the program follows when the leader of the ceremony solemnly lifts a dish of unleavened bread and proclaims:

"This is the bread of affliction which our fathers ate in Egypt." These impressive beginnings, Bargebuhr said, are designed to astonish the children and provoke them into asking questions about



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenbach
SEDER CEREMONIAL SUPPER of the Jewish Passover was celebrated in Hillel House last night at the start of the eight-day holiday. From left, Sherwin Goldberg, A3, Rock Island, Ill., and Mike Newton, A2, Chicago, are told by Frederick P. Bargebuhr, Hillel director, how this night is different from all others, according to tradition of the Seder.

the meaning of Passover. One of the youngest traditionally exclaims "How different is this night from all other nights?" and also asks the following four questions:

"Why do we eat only unleavened bread?"
"And why bitter herbs?"
"Why do we dip these herbs?"
"And why do we sit reclining?"

In reply, the father begins a detailed account of the Exodus, a rabbinic discussion which Bargebuhr said is marked with pious and hair-splitting explanations of the Haggadah narrative.

This lesson for the young fulfills a commandment connected with the Exodus to "teach the children diligently."

The only intermission in the program is the meal itself, which begins with an egg and a sweet hors d'oeuvre. This is followed by the second part of the ceremony, consisting of table grace and thanksgiving psalms. The celebration ends with mystical, medieval songs voicing hopes for the re-erection of the Temple in Jerusalem and for the final redemption of mankind from death.

In describing the origins of Passover Supper, Bargebuhr explained that some of its customs have come from pre-Biblical times and that many cultures have contributed to the ceremony.

Originally, he said, the ceremony may have consisted of the sacrifice of a lamb as a substitute for God's claim on the first-born male child, as described in the Old Testament.

In memory of this ancient offering, a lamb shank bone is always included on the Passover table.

Herbs and unleavened bread, he added, seem to have been used in ancient purifying rites designed to prepare the human body to consume crops and leaven of the new season without harm.

Elements of ancient banquets like those of the Greeks and Romans in which participants reclined while eating and began their meal with an egg are also preserved in the Paschal Meal, Bargebuhr continued.

One queer custom, for which the origins are not clear, requires that one of the children secretly hides a piece of Matzoh bread set aside by the father for dessert. At the end of the meal the father must urge the child to restore the bread in exchange for a small gift.

Daily Iowan Springboard To Success

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of several feature articles on famous SUI graduates. This one deals with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould, co-editors of Ladies Home Journal magazine.

By JULIE FOSTER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould are two SUI graduates who have hit the top in journalism. The Goulds are co-editors of Ladies Home Journal, world's largest magazine for women.

Mrs. Gould (Beatrice Blackmar) received her B.A. degree in 1923 from the SUI School of Journalism. While attending SUI, she was editor of The Daily Iowan.

The founding of Frivol, SUI student humor magazine until 1951, can be attributed to Gould. He and two friends started the magazine in 1919. It was turned over to SUI when Gould graduated in 1922.

Gould served as president of the University Players and Sigma Delta Chi at SUI. He was also a staff member of The Daily Iowan.

In addition to her job as The Daily Iowan editor, Mrs. Gould was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority for women in journalism.

For the past 22 years, Mr. and Mrs. Gould have been co-editors of the Ladies Home Journal.

In 1935, the couple set out to modernize the Journal's editorial pages. Their formula was to reflect women's changing interests in a changing world and to write from the women's point of view.

The Goulds personally read all the copy for the magazine, and many of the ideas for Journal articles are their own. They commute daily from their 120-acre farm near Princeton, N.J., to the Journal's office in Philadelphia.

Recognition of the Goulds' achievements as editors has come from a number of sources.

In 1946, Mrs. Gould received the award given by the Association of Women Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters. She was given the achievement award by the Women's National Press Club in 1947.

She and her husband received the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1946. Mrs. Gould was also presented the Freedom Foundation Award in 1952.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gould were born and raised in Iowa. Emmetsburg is Mrs. Gould's home. She attended elementary and high school in Iowa City and Ottumwa. Gould, though born in Luana, was raised in Des Moines where he graduated from East Des Moines High School in 1916.

The Goulds were well-experienced journalists before they embarked on their career with the Journal.

Mrs. Gould worked on several Iowa newspapers and also attended the Journalism School at Columbia University on a Lydia Roberts fellowship.

During the 1929 depression, the Goulds were forced to take up free-lance magazine writing, since many of the newspapers for which they were writing stopped publication.

They had stories published in The Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, American Mercury and many others.

After three years of free-lance writing, Gould was named to one of the editorial positions on the Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. Gould continued to write for various magazines. She started writing for the Journal at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould worked for New York newspapers prior to taking over the editorship of the Journal. Mrs. Gould served as a reporter, writer and woman's editor of the New York Sunday World.

Her husband worked as a reporter for the New York Sun and the New York Evening Post.

During World War II, the couple took several trips abroad studying military and social conditions in combat areas.

Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen!



Daily Iowan Photo by Hans G. Myhre
PLEASANT THOUGHTS OF A EUROPEAN HOLIDAY could be the reason for the smiles of these SUI coeds. Shown beside a poster proclaiming the advantages of such a holiday are from left: Noya Huber, A4, Iowa City; Ginny Caldwell, A2, Iowa City, and Janice Fenton, A3, Des Moines. "European Holiday" is the title of a series of student information programs at SUI. The first program was held last week. The second of the series will be held tonight at 7:30 in Macbride Auditorium. "Scandinavia" will be featured in the "How to Travel in Europe" program. A film "Wings to Vikingland" will transport the audience to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. A panel, moderated by Hans Myhre, special student from Oslo, Norway, will discuss hotel and restaurant accommodations compared to American standards. The panel will be composed of European students presently studying at SUI.

Small Mountain Of Mail Piles Up During Weekend

Local employees of the United States Post Office had a small mountain of mail to sort and deliver Monday morning when they reported to work.

The two-day supply of mail which accumulated over the weekend filled the work room of the post office by Monday morning. Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said.

Few complaints were lodged with Barrow because the local post office was closed Saturday.

"People knew we would not be open Saturday morning," he explained.

Postmasters of two local substations reported no change in the amount of mail they handled Saturday compared with previous Saturdays. No increase in mail was reported at the Whetstone Drug Co. sub-station.

Miss Elizabeth Englert, Quadrangle manager, said business was "about the same" at the Quadrangle sub-station.

In contrast, A. R. Bowers said mail traffic "fell off at least 75 per cent" at the Coralville Post Office. Almost everyone thought the Coralville Post Office had closed Saturday, he said.

43 Qualify In Scholarship Bids

Harlan Hahn, Osage High School senior, qualified for a total of \$1,240 in college scholarships in the State Finals of the Iowa High School Forensic League recently at SUI.

Forty-three other outstanding seniors qualified for four-year, fee-reduction scholarships at SUI, amounting to \$240 over a four-year period. Hugh F. Seabury, SUI speech professor and state chairman of the League, announced Monday.

Hahn won a \$1,000 scholarship at the college of his choice by topping 15 competitors in speaking on basic ideas relating to the U.S. Constitution, a contest sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission. In June, he will compete for national honors in Philadelphia and for an additional \$2,000 in scholarships.

Bill Owen, Clinton, placed second in the Hamilton scholarship event, with Liga Viksne, Davenport, third.

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SUI Summer Period Offers Wide Choice Of Course Listings

The 58th SUI summer session and its cultural accompaniment, the 19th annual Festival of Fine Arts, will be held from June 11 to Aug. 7.

University colleges and departments with the greatest variety of course listings in the new summer catalog are education, 87; music, 78; commerce, 57; speech and dramatic arts, 47; journalism, 41; physical education (men), 33; dentistry, 31; psychology, 31, and art, 29.

In addition to offering a half-semester of regular coursework, the SUI summer program includes workshops and short courses for teachers, parents, industrial executives, peace officers and high school students.

Summer fieldwork for geologists, biologists and anthropologists will take them respectively to the Black Hills and Big Horn Mountains, to the Lakeside Laboratory on Lake Okoboji and to Mill Creek near Cherokee. The College of Education will offer an off-campus program in the instruction of mentally retarded children at Woodward State Hospital and School.

A new 3-week feature of the summer will be a seminar, "Religious Perspectives in College Teaching," offered by the SUI School of Religion June 24th to July 12th with the support of the Danforth Foundation for 25 college teachers in fields other than religion.

Iowan Classified Ads Will Sell Anything



Pam Stenberg Named Top Salesman

Pam Stenberg (right) A3, Des Moines, shows Gretchen Green A2, Des Moines, the engraved traveling trophy she received for qualifying as The Daily Iowan's top advertising salesman in March. Philip Morris Inc., gives a carton of Marlboro or Philip Morris each month to the top salesman.

The Daily Iowan

Sixth Grader Wins Bicycle in Contest

John Imig, a sixth grader at St. Patrick's School, is the winner of the Optimist Club's Bicycle Safety Week "crashword" puzzle contest. He was awarded a new Schwinn bicycle from Novotny's Cycle Center Monday. John is the son of SUI Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Imig.

STEWARDESSES UNITED AIRLINES is interviewing girls for Mainliner stewardess positions

- Qualifications:
1. Unmarried
 2. Age 20-27
 3. Height 5-2 to 5-8
 4. Less than 135 pounds
 5. College education preferred
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Please contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office for an interview with a UNITED AIRLINES representative.

Interviews being held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18.

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ONE OF TODAY'S CHEF SPECIALS
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University Briefs

RADIO ART SERIES — "Success in the Arts, What It Is and How To Achieve It" is the title of a new series of radio discussions to be broadcast by radio station WSUI beginning Wednesday at 2 p.m.

DENTISTRY LECTURE — Dr. G. P. Ivancie, head of the Department of Periodontology of the SUI College of Dentistry, will speak in Burlington tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Ivancie will appear before the Des Moines County Dental Society to give an illustrated lecture on "Special Problems in Clinical Periodontics."

DENTISTRY POST-GRAD COURSE — Twelve dentists from Iowa, Illinois and Kentucky and one from the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps will attend a post-graduate course in occlusion Thursday and Friday at SUI.

APPLEBY TO TALK — Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, associate professor and head of SUI's Department of Prosthetic Dentistry, will be guest speaker following a dinner meeting of the Washington and Henry County Dental Society Wednesday in Washington. Dr. Appleby will discuss "Impression for Complete Dentures."

TO REPORT — Prof. F. Rohrlch of the SUI Department of Physics will report April 23 in the Physics Colloquium on the conference that he is attending on High Energy Nuclear Physics. The con-

ference, which is being held at Rochester, N.Y., is a yearly affair and attended by a select group of about 100 theoretical and experimental physicists from all parts of the United States and Europe.

HILLEL ACTIVITIES — Students interested in attending Brandeis camp in California, or the National Hillel Institute, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, must apply by May 1. Applications for the regional Hillel Institute at Madison, May 3-5, must be made by April 23. Students may apply for all three to Frederick P. Bargebuhr, School of Religion.

ELECTION SCHEDULED — Hillel General Council met Sunday and nominated an official slate for election Saturday, April 27. Elections will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Any member of Hillel can vote. Nominees must have their names placed on the official list by Wednesday, April 24.

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Iowa Law Review Editors Are Named

Announcement of new editors of the Iowa Law Review, published by the College of Law, was made at a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel Monday.

John A. Seneff, L2, Mason City, was elected editor and chief; Robert J. Loots, L2, Clinton, and Donald J. Brown, L2, Ruthven, were elected note editors. Edward C. Halbach, L3, Clinton, Arthur D. Peterson, L2, Burlington, and Robert E. Pfaff, L2, Fort Dodge, were elected comments editors.

Iowa Law Review is received by all Iowa members of the state law bar and law libraries across the nation.

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U.S. Fugitive

DETROIT (AP) — months on two coasts was trapped Monday drive a new car into Some 18 hours



Council Street Paving Over

By ROGER M...
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The Iowa City Council voted after a public hearing to pave streets after over-looked by city residents paving program.

The Council's action is a special session on hearing on the proposed paving program.

Strongest opposition against the paving program came from the Avenue and Ginth streets petition signed by lots along Friendly presented to the Council by the owners of 60 per cent of the paving program.

A motion by Council member Loria that paving be deferred was defeated. Immediate defeat of Loria's motion was voted to Council.

Estimated cost of paving is \$100,480. Streets to be paved are: Bloomington Street to Center Street, Center Street, from Street to Davenport block.

E. Court Street, Avenue to First blocks. Diana Street, Avenue to the North Grove Acres Subdivision. "E" Street, from new to Seventh Avenue block.

Friendly Avenue, Street to Yewell blocks. Ginter Avenue, Street to Ridge Street. Linn Street, from Prentiss Street to Maple Street, from new to West Line of ditton, one block.

U.S. Will Report To UN on Canal Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — States is expected to report United Nations before failure to budge Egyptian to operate a single-handed.

Sources close to the United States will decide to ask for a meeting of the United States to be weighing two options: 1. Whether a report on U.S.-Egyptian canal operation close the gaps remain the two countries; 2. Whether this was an opening for Soviet among the Arab countries.

The United States ready to give American informal "go-ahead" through the canal terms — but under Egypt's attitude.