

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Customs Nab Fugitive Socialite

DETROIT (AP) — Dapper free-spending L. Ewing Scott, hunted for 11 months on two continents for the routine of his wealthy socialite wife, was trapped Monday night on a routing customs check, attempting to drive a new car into Canada.

Some 18 hours after his arrest at the Canadian end of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, Scott was identified definitely by the FBI as the handsome retired Los Angeles stockbroker who is charged with murdering his wife, Evelyn, 63, and squandering her \$600,000 fortune.

Arraigned on a fugitive warrant here, Scott had nothing to say. But his attorney offered no objection to a district attorney's request that he be held without bail.

Judge Thomas P. Thornton ordered Scott held pending a hearing May 7 on removal to California. Requesting no bail be fixed, Chief Assistant District Attorney George E. Woods said a murder conviction in California would involve the death penalty.

Earlier Scott sought to elude scores of newsmen in Windsor and then in Detroit. Whenever he appeared in the open, he covered his face with his hat.

But later, awaiting arraignment, he appeared relaxed and chatted amiably with two FBI men who had him in custody. Newsmen overheard him say that his troubles could be attributed "to a feud between the Los Angeles police chief and the district attorney."

Scott was tripped up by a Canadian customs inspector as he tried to enter Canada to drive to Buffalo. Scott used the name "Lewis Stewart" and the inspector recalled that was an alias listed for Scott in the "wanted" circular on the fugitives.

Questioned by Windsor police, Scott insisted that his name was Stewart and he refused to be fingerprinted.

Scott demanded the services of an attorney. He was advised that he was in Canada illegally and should agree to be turned over to immigration authorities.

Scott later agreed to return to Detroit provided he was allowed an attorney on his arrival there.

Covering his face with his hat, Scott piled into a large black limousine with Windsor officers and was whisked through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

The FBI said a search of Scott after his arraignment turned up a money belt containing \$10,400, mostly in \$100 bills.

Scott's wife, the five-times married Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, disappeared from her fashionable Bel Air home at Los Angeles May 16, 1955.

Scott, then 58, said she was missing when he returned from buying a tube of toothpaste at a drug store. Police said he didn't report her missing. Mrs. Scott's friends and relatives became worried.

Scott explained his wife was somewhere in the East visiting a son by a previous marriage.

A year ago Mrs. Scott's brother, E. Raymond Throsby, petitioned for an estate guardianship.

Four days later police found Mrs. Scott's dentures and two pairs of eyeglasses near an incinerator in the backyard of her home. Scott was indicted on charges of grand theft and forgery in handling his wife's estate, but he had disappeared when he was called for arraignment.

Estimated cost of the 14 blocks of paving is \$100,481.32.

Streets to be paved this summer are:

Bloomington Street, from Union Place to Center Street, one block.

Center Street, from Bloomington Street to Davenport Street, one block.

E. Court Street, from Fourth Avenue to First Avenue, three blocks.

Diana Street, from Kirkwood Avenue to the North line of Plumb Grove Acres Subdivision, one block.

"E" Street, from Seventh Avenue to Seventh Avenue Court, one block.

Friendly Avenue, from Marcy Street to Yewell Street, three blocks.

Ginter Avenue, from Howell Street to Ridge Street, one block.

Linn Street, from Court Street to Prentiss Street, two blocks.

Maple Street, from Oakland Avenue to West Line of Oakfellow Addition, one block.

U.S. Will Report To UN on Egypt, Canal Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to report to the United Nations before Easter its failure to judge Egypt's determination to operate the Suez Canal single-handed.

Sources close to the U.S. delegation said Tuesday night the United States will decide today whether to ask for a meeting of the UN Security Council on the Canal issue.

The United States was understood to be weighing two considerations:

1. Whether a report to the Council on U.S.-Egyptian negotiations on canal operation would help close the gaps remaining between the two countries; or,

2. Whether this would only give an opening for Soviet propaganda among the Arab countries.

The United States is reported ready to give American ships an informal "go-ahead" to pass through the canal under Egyptian terms — but under protest against Egypt's attitude.

Strayed—1 Transit



Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn

ABOUT 180 DEGREES FROM HIS CIVIL ENGINEERING WORK, Tony McMahan, E2, Dubuque levels his transit Tuesday on an interesting feature of the SUI campus, the tennis courts. Tuesday's warm spring air brought out several activities indicative of the season, including archery, golfing, tennis and civil engineering. Informed sources say ground temperature near the Iowa River is also reaching the desired degree.

Building Fee Bill Stalls in House

By JOHN JANSSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The House Sifting Committee has refused two or three times to bring out for House debate a bill which would permit charging building fund fees against students at SUI, Iowa State and Iowa State Teachers College, a member of the committee said Tuesday.

The committee voted on the measure the last time on Monday, the committee member, who declined to permit use of his name, told the Associated Press.

It takes at least 7 votes in the 28-member committee to keep a bill from being placed on the House calendar. There was nothing to indicate when and if another attempt would be made to bring the bill out.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher commented Tuesday that the rush of the last days in the current session and the interest of House members in their own bills were the causes of inaction on the Senate approved bill.

"The real problem is that the House Sifting Committee gets mixed up with other issues," Mr. Hancher said. "Everyone has his own bills which he is promoting, and the press to get bills out is quite serious."

Mr. Hancher noted that three main appropriations bills have been suggested to the legislature by the Board of Regents. They are:

1. Operational. A bill giving \$9,946,356 to SUI for each of the next two years was passed by the Senate April 9 without a dissenting vote. It has yet to be approved by the House.

2. Capital Improvements Funds. The Board of Regents has suggested a \$23,950,000 program to cover the next 10 years for building, re-

modeling, acquiring new land and other improvements on the SUI campus. No action has been taken by either house.

3. The bill now in the Sifting Committee to increase student fees to finance new buildings.

"We had hoped to take this proposal (now in the committee) to court to prove its validity," Mr. Hancher said. "Naturally the Regents hope the bill will come out and be approved."

The bill passed in the Senate about two weeks ago by a substantial majority. It would permit issuance of revenue bonds by the State Board of Regents to finance new classroom buildings.

The bonds would be retired within 40 years' out of the building fees charged students. The amount of the fees was not established, and would be left to the Board of Regents.

"It is apparent," the committee member explained, "that the main reason for keeping the bill in the committee is the revenue bond feature."

"One of the committee members contends the bonds proposed would not be revenue bonds in their usual sense, and that the fees charged would amount to a checkoff against the students."

"It has been pointed out that revenue bonds are paid for out of profits, but there would be no net income involved in the provisions of the bill."

"The proposal has been compared unfavorably with the Board of Regents plan of financing dormitories at the educational institutions. Under that plan, the board pays for bonds to finance dormitories out of dormitory fee profits."

Services for Prof. Lynch Here Today

Funeral services for Dr. Gladys E. Lynch, associate professor of Speech and Dramatic Art at SUI, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Beckman Funeral Home. Dr. Lynch died Monday night at Mercy Hospital after an illness of three months.

Since joining the SUI faculty in 1943, she had taught interpretative reading and dramatic interpretation. She was the co-author, with Dr. Harold Crain, director of the School of Fine Arts at San Jose State College, of a book on oral interpretation, which is now in the process of publication.

Dr. Lynch was born March 25, 1905, in Superior, Wis., and came to Iowa in 1909, when her father, the late S. A. Lynch, became head of the English and Speech Department at Iowa State College.

After receiving her B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College in 1924, Dr. Lynch began her teaching career as an elementary school teacher in Fort Dodge. She received the M.A. degree from SUI in 1928, and the next year she attended Oxford University in England.

In 1932 she was awarded the Ph.D. degree at SUI and served as instructor of speech at Iowa Wesleyan. The following year she became instructor of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

Dr. Lynch is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edna B. Lynch, of Cedar Falls, and three brothers, Eugene, of Red Oak, William, of Cedar Falls, and John, of Lincoln, Neb.

The Rev. Hewison Pollock, of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct funeral services. Burial will be at Cedar Falls.

Ike Signs Money Bill; Mails Back To Normal Soon

Measure Sped Through by Both Houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed a \$41-million appropriation bill for the Post Office Department Tuesday night.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield immediately announced the resumption of normal mail service, to be made effective within 24 hours.

While Summerfield used the term "normal mail service" in his announcement, details of his statement showed that some restrictions would be continued for a time at least.

Downtown business area deliveries are to be kept at two a day Mondays through Fridays, with one delivery on Saturday, he said.

The money will provide additional operating funds for the remainder of this fiscal year, ending June 30.

In order to make it available without further delay, Congress put on an unusual display of speed Tuesday.

Final congressional action came with House acceptance of a comparatively minor item put in the appropriation bill by the Senate.

The appropriation bill contained approximately \$23 million in all, but only the postal fund was in dispute.

The Senate added an item of \$800,000 for Senate investigations and other work, and this meant the whole bill had to go back to the House for approval there in its final form.

The \$41 million voted by the house and senate for the post office was \$6 million less than Summerfield had said he needed to maintain service at a normal rate.

The Senate, in its first maneuvering today, took no time for discussion of Summerfield, who was a target of bitter criticism in the House.

Summerfield said today he had paid "little or no attention to irresponsible statements that have been made from time to time."

Whereas Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee had accused the postmaster general of showing "a public-be-damned attitude," Summerfield told reporters he was "thinking always of the public interest."

The basic question was whether the Post Office Department overspent its money improperly in the first three quarters of the fiscal year, with the result it didn't have enough to operate on for the final three months ending June 30.

Witness Involves Scranton Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bulky, heavy-jawed Paul Bradshaw Tuesday drew the mayor and district attorney into his account before Senate investigators of alleged union terrorism in eastern Pennsylvania.

Bradshaw, a former Teamsters Union steward, said Mayor James T. Hanlon had asked him to "hold off" implicating other union officials until after an election.

Hanlon immediately fired off a "categorical" denial from Scranton.

Bradshaw told the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee he had "taken the rap" for a union-inspired dynamiting.

When the union failed to get him work thereafter, Bradshaw said, he told business agent John Durkin of Local 229 he would go to District Attorney Carson O'Malley and name higher-ups.

"Go ahead, we've got him taken care of," he quoted Durkin as replying. "You're only going to get yourself in deeper and deeper."

Bradshaw, now awaiting sentence for dynamiting a house to "organize" a building contractor, said he told Hanlon on a Scranton street, "I've got something that is going to turn the city upside down."

He quoted the Democratic Mayor's reply: "Paul, wait until after the election." He said Hanlon added: "I'll see the district attorney and see what can be done."

Bradshaw's testimony brought a quick telegram from Hanlon saying he never asked the witness to "lay off" the case.

Hanlon asked that his telegram be read into the record, but committee Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) refused. He directed committee counsel Robert Kennedy to notify the mayor he could come to Washington and testify or file a sworn statement.

Kennedy said Hanlon already had been so advised.

Then McClellan recalled Bradshaw to the witness chair, reminding him he was under oath, and told him of the mayor's denial.

Bradshaw firmly repeated his testimony.

He said one "Billy" Munley, also of Teamsters Local 229 at Scranton, was the man who "done the actual job, set it off."

Bradshaw dropped Hanlon's name into the testimony under questioning by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

"Has it been general knowledge in Scranton that the mayor approached you?" Goldwater asked.

"No, sir," Bradshaw said.

In his telegram, Hanlon called Bradshaw "an admitted perjurer" and said "at no time did I ask the witness Bradshaw to 'lay off' the case as he has testified."

The dynamiting was on May 1, 1954.

The Senate committee took up the Scranton story after a 3-week recess since the dramatic hearings on alleged Teamster tieups with vice, gambling and payoffs in Portland, Ore.

But they adopted a resolution setting forth conditions for such a hearing and the time that would be involved in preparing a case would probably preclude appearance at a hearing only three weeks away.

The resolution said provisions should be made for specific written charges, the right to confront accusers, the right to cross-examine those who support the charges, the right to submit evidence in defense, and the right to adjudication by a tribunal which has not prejudged the case.

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SPI Board Polled on Censorship

By DAILY IOWAN STAFF

Statements on recent charges of censorship at the Daily Iowan were gathered Tuesday from members of the board controlling broad daily Iowan policy decisions.

The comments, which came from members of the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc., reflected various shades of opinion on the censorship question.

The Board is normally composed of five student trustees, elected by the student body, and four faculty members, appointed by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher. Currently one student post is vacant.

Charges of censorship at The Iowan came April 4 when Kirk Boyd, A4, Davenport, a former Iowan editor, said during a student-faculty panel discussion at Old Capitol that "Academic freedom is no longer present to any great degree at The Daily Iowan."

Boyd charged that "subtle censorship" is exerted on The Iowan staff by pressure from the University Administration.

Boyd's remarks were challenged at the meeting by Prof. Hugh Kelso of the SUI Political Science Department and a trustee of the SPI Board.

Kelso said Boyd had "presented the situation unfairly" and that the

situation at The Iowan "was not one of censorship."

The statements of all eight members of the SPI board on the censorship charges follow. They represent the individual opinions of the members and not the SPI Board's policy as a whole.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, chairman of the SPI Board and director of the SUI School of Journalism:

"The present discussion with regard to The Daily Iowan is best approached, in my opinion, from the standpoint of the need for responsible journalism in a broad sense, and also in the sense of a special relationship to the welfare of students (present and future), faculty, staff, and alumni of the university.

"The problem of developing an adequate and effective feeling of student responsibility to the total welfare of the University, in the conduct of The Daily Iowan, is not a new one. Usually this concern has been high; on occasion it has not been. In addition, the quality of the execution of student duties has varied greatly.

"This problem has been of concern to the trustees of Student Publications, Inc., for many years.

"The frequency of instances of irresponsibility varies greatly from time to time. So does the intensity of the responsibility.

"These considerable variations, and also the apparently continuing nature of the problem, have been factors in determining the policies of the trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in connection with the operation of The Daily Iowan.

"These policies are based on many years of experience with the problem, and are not the result solely of relatively recent instances.

"The current situation will be carefully reviewed, in the light of past experience, at the SPI trustees' next regular meeting on May 2."

Dr. George Easton, director of the SUI Dental Infirmary:

"I think Mr. Boyd's statement was out of proportion to the facts, and I think there has been no undue censorship considering our responsibility to all parties concerned."

"I am certain that all of the faculty members of the Board of Trustees regard academic freedom as an essential characteristic of any great university and are dedicated to its preservation.

"We are also fully aware that one of the greatest threats to civil liberties is irresponsibility upon the part of the people. Academic freedom requires a corresponding degree of academic responsibility and that is the end to which the recently adopted policies for The Daily Iowan are directed."

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DOUGLAS HEDGE

student interest is apathetic on all campus issues. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is influenced by the Administration's position.

"However, the student paper must be constantly aware of its monopoly position and its responsibility to the truth, which I believe is inherent in the concept of freedom of the press."

"If the editorial from the Daily Northwestern (reprinted in the April 12 Iowan) is a result of student indifference, then they have not fulfilled their responsibility granted by independence. The editorial is a misrepresentation of fact and erroneous in its ideas of the position of The Daily Iowan."

Herb Hedge, D4, Hedrick:

"Any freedom is always imper-

SPI COMMENTS—

(Continued on page 7)



Mayor Hanlon 'Categorical' Denial

Union Brass Backs Beck On Hearings

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The Teamsters' top command declared Tuesday that AFL-CIO accusations of corrupt influences were unsupported by specific charges and that it would attend no hearings until "fundamentals of fair adjudication" are assured.

The executive board of the 1,350,000-member union said when a hearing under satisfactory conditions is held the entire board will answer the charges, not just President Dave Beck, target of Senate and AFL-CIO investigations.

The Teamsters also said that the national labor federation was without authority in suspending Beck as a vice-president of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The rotund, 62-year-old Beck was obviously pleased at the outcome of a 1-day meeting of the board at this seaside resort city. Smiling broadly as he emerged from the conference room, Beck was asked if he was happy.

"Yes, I'm happy. The action of the executive board is clear and it is an understandable text," Beck said.

The Teamster executive board members did not flatly refuse to attend a hearing set by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee May 6. The hearing could result in their ouster.

But they adopted a resolution setting forth conditions for such a hearing and the time that would be involved in preparing a case would probably preclude appearance at a hearing only three weeks away.

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Student Council Will Vote Tonight On Special Seats

The SUI Student Council will vote tonight on a motion to dispose of its special 21-seat reserved football seating section, Council President Bill Teter, L2, Des Moines, said Tuesday.

The seating section, located in Iowa Stadium mid-way up the West Stands on the 40-yard line, was used by Council members and their guests during last fall's football season.

Teter said a special committee will be chosen at tonight's meeting to study plans for "reapportionment" of the Council's election "districts."

A suggestion was presented at the last Council meeting that called for election of Council members using colleges as election "districts" rather than housing units, as is done now.

The proposed plan would allow colleges containing over 1,000 students two Council representatives and colleges having less than that number one representative.

Chairman of all the Council's standing committees will be appointed tonight, Teter said.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

The Weather

Spring and Showers

Another balmy spring day with high temperatures in the 60s is forecast for Iowa City.

Spring fever may be dampened however, by thunderstorms this morning.

Showers and slightly cooler temperatures are predicted for Thursday.

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.

Enrollment Ceilings

An amendment before the Iowa House of Representatives would limit SUI enrollment to 10,000 students beginning next fall. A ceiling of 10,000 also would be set for Iowa State College. Iowa State Teachers College would be limited to 3,200.

Rep. W. E. Whitney (R-Aurelia) made the proposal last week as an amendment to a House bill fixing appropriations for State Board of Regents institutions. (Whitney's son, William G., is a student at SUI and just returned from a week in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Iowa Clearing House.)

Whitney's plan would limit the number of freshmen at SUI next fall to 2,500. No more than 10 per cent of all undergraduate students could be from outside the state.

The plan would keep some students with poorer grades from enrolling in the educational institutions, Whitney said. It also would enable the House to cut \$715,000 a year from the Regents' appropriations.

"We are at the crossroads," Whitney said. "We either have to start putting out millions of dollars getting ready for the big enrollments ahead, or we can put on this limitation. A limit right now would not decrease enrollments much."

Whitney is right about one thing: his enrollment ceilings would not seriously affect the state-supported schools right now or in the next few years. Enrollments at the three schools this year are about the same as Whitney's limits.

But because of the increased birth rate of the last 10 to 15 years, more and more youngsters will be seeking college education in years to come. Enrollment limits would shut the doors to many capable and interested in handling college work. Iowa's private colleges cannot possibly absorb all of the overflow from the state-supported institutions if ceilings are placed on enrollments.

Presidents of the three state schools are opposed to the limit plan.

Enrollment ceilings would "almost automatically mean that wealth, sooner or later, would become the criterion for higher education," SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said.

The limits would be "opposed to the best interests of Iowa in the long run," Mr. Hancher said. "The American scheme of trying to give every individual an education up to the limits of his abilities has paid enormous dividends in our economic, social and political progress."

We agree with Mr. Hancher completely. According to estimates of university officials, by 1970 SUI would be shutting out at least 6,000 students who are capable of and deserve a college education. If no limits are imposed, enrollment is expected to reach 16,000 by that time.

The Iowa Legislature seems to have its head stuck in the sand, hoping the problem of rising costs of education will disappear. But it's time legislators looked to the future. They must realize that if Iowa schools are to keep pace with the advancing facilities and learning opportunities of other states, it is going to be expensive—increasingly expensive.

The expense is certainly worthwhile.

Iowa has an obligation to its future to see that EVERYONE capable of college work is provided with the opportunity to pursue his studies. The people of the state and their representatives in the General Assembly MUST NOT shut their eyes to this obligation.

A Better Time Is Coming

King Hussein has chosen a new prime minister and seems a present to have restored some order in Jordan.

The 21-year-old monarch placed his feet in the Middle East mud-pie when he ousted premier Suleiman Nabulsi last week and when he drove Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, army chief of staff, from his army Sunday.

Riots and demonstrations were staged in Jordan's towns by factions supporting the ousted officials. But peace was restored when Dr. Hussein Kahki Khaliki was named new prime minister Monday.

Backed by most of the Arab Legion, Hussein seems fairly safe at present. But in direct opposition to his plans for liberal government, is Syria, strongly allied to Egypt. Jordan is allied to Iraq, a member of the pro-West Baghdad pact.

Will Egypt just sit and watch Jordan become organized in a pro-West fashion? Or will Jordan become another scene of Mid-East mayhem?

Who knows, maybe Nikita Khrushchev was right in his little speech in Moscow Monday when he said, the time will come "when there will be no NATO, no SEATO, no Warsaw Pact and everyone will live according to his conscience."

Maybe so, Nikita. But even when that time comes, in order not to kill one another our eaves will have to be widely separated and the stones and clubs too small to do mortal damage.

Socialism Like a Drug

Socialism is like a drug. It can bring temporary illusions of grandeur, but if long indulged in the result is destruction of a nation's character, and the loss of the people's liberties.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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School of Jazz

Leading Jazz Musicians To Join Faculty

Cals this summer will have a first class opportunity to "dig those far-out cool sounds" as presented and taught by some of America's leading jazzmen at the new School of Jazz in Lenox, Mass.

Some of the most important names in modern jazz will head the faculty of the school which will take over the musical leadership of the Tanglewood area in western Massachusetts when the Boston Symphony departs on Aug. 11.

John (Dizzy) Gillespie, who, with the late Charlie Parker, is considered one of the key creative influences in modern jazz, will teach trumpet. Oscar Peterson, Canadian born pianist and one of the stars of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," will teach piano and John Lewis who is pianist and musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Ray Brown, many-time poll winner as the top jazz bass man, will teach that instrument; Max Roach, for a half dozen years accorded a place among the best jazz drummers, and leader of his own group, will instruct in drums. Herb Ellis, of the Oscar Peterson Trio, will teach guitar, and Milt Jackson, recording artist and member of the Modern Jazz Quartet, will be in charge of vibraphone.

Heading composition work will be trombone player Bill Russo known for his Stan Kenton arrangements and his recent ballet score, "The World of Alcina." Mr. Russo will be assisted by Jimmy Giuffre, leader of his own trio and known both as a composer and expert performer on clarinet, tenor and baritone saxophone. Other faculty members who have been active in composition will also instruct in that subject.

History of jazz will be presented by Marshall W. Stearns, Guggenheim Fellow, author of "The Story of Jazz" and executive director of the Institute of Jazz Studies.

Jule Foster, associate professor of music at Texas Technological College, will be in charge of the school's own orchestra. The other faculty appointments will be announced within a month.

The School of Jazz, Inc., is a non-profit organization formed by jazz musicians, critics and writers. It will hold its first session this coming summer from Aug. 12 to 30, at the Berkshire Music Barn, adjacent to Music Inn, and will make use of the neighboring dormitory facilities of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Music Center. Enrollment this year will be limited to 40 musicians and 20 auditors (non-playing students).

Civil Service To Offer Tests in Five Subjects

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for positions available in five of its branches.

Exams will be given for posts in Engineering Aid, Mathematics Aid, Physical Science Aid, Engineering Technicians, and Physical Science Technicians.

Announcement of the examinations and application forms may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek at the Iowa City post office.

WSUI Schedule

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Rise of American Realism
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Morning Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:15 Patterns of Thought
- 11:30 Let There Be Light
- 11:45 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 First Impressions
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Success in the Arts
- 2:30 Introduction to Music
- 3:00 Waltz Time
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Guest Star
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 4:30 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportsman
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Curtain Going Up
- 7:15 Patterns of Thought
- 7:30 Georgetown University Forum
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 9:00 Chamber Feature
- 9:30 Organ Hour
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Sites of Christ's Life Today

River Jordan Only Muddy Creek

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second in a series of five articles about Christ's places of living and teachings appears in this issue of The Daily Iowan. The river Jordan, one of the best known streams in all the world, today is a muddy creek. Irrigation plans might lower the water level of the Jordan and leave the place of Christ's baptism a dry spot on the bank. The river Jordan also is the border between Israel and the desert kingdom Jordan.

By WILTON WYNN Associated Press Feature Writer JERICHO, Jordan — Water is exported to the ends of the earth from a muddy creek near here where John baptized Christ. Vendors display small flasks of the water for sale to visitors on the banks of the stream. Regularly huge shipments for use in baptisms go by air and sea to the United States, Europe, and the Far East.

The water comes from the point on the Jordan River known as the site of the sacred baptism — which occurred at the start of Christ's three years of public life and teaching. The site is close to the lowest place on the face of the earth. Within sight is the Dead Sea, 1,000 feet below sea level.

Jesus probably came to this spot through the Jordan Valley from Galilee in the north. The modern

traveler visits the area from Jerusalem. This means he drives in half an hour from Jerusalem's elevation 2,000 feet above sea level to the Jordan at 1,000 feet below.

The road branches off after leaving Jericho and takes the traveler across a flat desert plain, ending at the banks of the Jordan. In winter this low area is comfortably warm; in summer it is suffocatingly hot.

The baptismal site is away from villages or other normal human habitation. Nearby is the Convent of St. John the Baptist, first built 1,500 years ago. On the bank of the river stands a Franciscan chapel and a small altar. A stone staircase leads to the water, and nearby two or three vendors sit quietly beside their flasks of water waiting for visiting pilgrims.

Surrounding this point is the "wilderness" where John the Baptist did most of his preaching. The Biblical term "wilderness" must have referred to desert, unless the Jordan Valley has changed drastically since Biblical times. The Jordan plain is green only in the few places where irrigation has permitted cultivation, or where occasional streams water the parched earth. Apart from these verdant splotches, the valley is the domain of jackals, hyenas, and wild pigs roaming over rocky soil among desert shrubs. Rising on either side of the Jordan plain are the semi-desert hills, of Judea to the

west and Moab to the east. Although the Jordan is one of the world's most famous rivers, its small size is a disappointment to most visitors. A stream so narrow in America would be called a creek.



PILGRIMS FROM ALL OVER CHRISTENDOM believe that this part of the Jordan River is the site where Jesus was baptized by John. Today a small chapel, an altar, tourists, pilgrims and vendors of holy Jordan water remind the visitor of the historic baptism 2,000 years ago.

Christ's baptism is observed in a special service on the water. Bearded priests in their vestments stand in a flat-bottomed boat to say mass over the exact spot where they believe Christ was baptized. In the early centuries of the Christian era the site was marked by a cross standing in the river bed.

Although followers of Christ adopted baptism as a ritual for admission to the faith, the baptism by John also has been interpreted as a cleansing ritual. For centuries afterward Christians who already had been baptized would visit the site of the sacred baptism for ceremonial washing. On the eve of the Epiphany, thousands used to collect on the river banks, wrapped in white garments, and bathe in the waters. Lepers and other afflicted persons washed in the river to be cured.

Modern economic planning may affect the site of the sacred baptism in the next few years. A vast irrigation scheme for the Jordan Valley calls for diverting the waters of the Jordan's main tributary, the Yarmuk, into irrigation canals. This probably will lower the level of the narrow Jordan below the baptismal site.

Religious leaders here have tried to remind world opinion that this scheme, important as it is economically, may destroy one of Christendom's most sacred sites by leaving the place of Christ's baptism a dry spot on the bank.

Letters to the Editor

Fine Job Minimizing MEBOC Honor

TO THE EDITOR In Saturday's edition The Daily Iowan did a fine job of minimizing the honor of MEBOC, for which Olen Treadway was crowned.

I am sure that Senor Mico was entered only as a publicity stunt, but when The Daily Iowan made its final report concerning the MEBOC contest, the article was headlined "Coeds Place Senor Mico In Top Ten." Following the headline the first paragraph and the majority of the remaining article described the already well known bear.

The Associated Women Students and the Central Party Committee spent many hours preparing for this event. It is a shame that the honor of MEBOC given to Treadway and the activities of the previously well covered Spinners Spree couldn't have been positioned in a column of their own in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

LEON ALEXANDER, C3 506 S. Dodge

Enrollment Limitations Discussed

Last Friday a letter from an Iowan reader was published wherein the writer criticized the announced intent of the Iowa Legislature to limit enrollment at state supported educational institutions. His grounds were that limitations upon educational opportunities in a state will weaken that state.

Certainly no one should be denied access to an institution of higher learning if he has had adequate preparation and is qualified to pursue professional studies. Also, the increasing complexity of modern society demands that each citizen obtain the most complete education of which he is capable in order that he be competent to assist in the governing of his nation.

However, if sterility of the tax base deters us from continuing to provide mass education on the college level then we shall be obliged to seek a more efficient and economic method of obtaining the trained leadership and scientific personnel upon which our culture so heavily depends.

Enrollment limitations would presumably be effected through the instrumentality of entrance examinations. Unfortunately, such

examinations are somewhat less than infallible.

Students of only average ability may apply themselves with diligence and achieve greater academic success than will students of superior ability who lack motivation. Also, students who fail to graduate for scholastic reasons constitute only a part of those who clog classrooms for a few semesters and then drop out.

There are not a few students who enter college merely to kill time, to wait on the draft, in quest of matrimony, or simply because they have nothing else to do. If we are to limit enrollment we shall have to consider not only the intellectual caliber of the prospective student but also his purpose in coming.

Whatever method is used to alleviate the overcrowding of our colleges and universities there is one cardinal requisite which we must not forget. We must not sacrifice quality for quantity, for a civilization is only as good as its education.

JAMES HEDGES, A1 RR4

Faith in Liberal Arts Seen Restored

TO THE EDITOR:

I was overjoyed to see Mr. Randolph so capably attacked after three discouraging days of silence. Mr. Mezey, with his obvious capability for writing not only simple English sentences, but also complex Latin ones, has restored my faith in the liberal arts education and has, I hope, sent Mr. Randolph scurrying for his copy of the Harbrace Handbook.

Mr. Mezey's erudition was convincing; his attitude of haughty condescension had not been precisely the right one, and I found great comfort in his humble and unbarbaric self-consciousness.

I now feel more strongly than ever that the comfortable Mr. Randolph and his brethren deserve everything they may be dealt, and may they writhe in agony forever from the thousand salty wounds inflicted on them by Mr. Mezey from his tower-situated machine-gun nest.

JOHN D. ENGELS, G 119 S. Lynn

Political Asylum View Explained

TO THE EDITOR: I have to thank The Daily Iowan for its editorial on my request for (political) asylum (in the Federal Republic of Germany) which was the first comment by an American newspaper on the issue, delicate for all involved, that I could get hold of.

Since you tried to comment on the case more extensively than other publications, I do hope that you will understand my following remarks on your editorial.

To your supposition that the issue could be used by "certain red circles" for propaganda purposes: I have to concede that I do not see in what light and with what slogan that could be done. Stalinistic circles moreover will not try to publicize the case in the area of their power and influence. This because there are enough forces in their empire who, depending on their attitude, will see in my stay and my actions in Hungary either a severe incapability of the Stalinistic security organs or a welcome blow at hated Stalinism.

It did not come to my attention yet that Soviet or Soviet sympathizing circles have used the issue for any propaganda theme.

To your remark my action seems "ridiculous" to you: May I call attention to the fact that the right of asylum in the

Federal Republic to a considerable extent still is "terra incognita," because the term "political persecution" has not been clearly defined yet. There is the possibility to translate the corresponding German term with "political persecution."

(The Daily Iowan did so in re-writing its story on student Kellogg from the German news magazine "Der Spiegel" in its March 28 issue.)

In the English language this term, however, has a number of implications and emotional considerations which the German term does not imply.

The judges in the Federal Republic will have to decide whether I have produced enough evidence to show that I was fearing "prosecution" and further on whether this fear of possible prosecution" was of a political nature.

It is my opinion that prosecution is possible and that this prosecution would be politically motivated. President Eisenhower's statements on "actions by volunteers" made this public and obvious.

Stuart W. Kellogg 13 Annetenstrasse Bad Godesberg, Germany

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Drug is Found Effective Where Tranquilizers Fail

A new drug that holds out promise as an aid in the treatment of mental disorders in which the tranquilizers are not effective was described recently at the scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice in St. Louis.

The substance, known as benzacetyline, was originally synthesized in 1936; but it was not until recently that its potential use as a psychotherapeutic agent was discovered by a group of investigators in Copenhagen, Denmark, directed by Erik Jacobson, who outlined the work at the St. Louis assembly.

The chemical has been extensively used in Denmark and England during the past three years but it was not until a year ago that clinical trials were initiated in this country.

According to the clinical reports from Denmark and England, the chemical "effectively relieved tensions, anxiety and the milder depressions," in a majority of their psychoneurotic patients.

Dr. Jacobson pointed out, however, that it has failed in a number of others. It also has been observed to relieve sleepiness by reducing repetitive thinking.

No signs of addiction or symptoms of withdrawal have been noted with the new drug. The side effects were said to be "rarely severe enough to outweigh the benefits obtained."

THE NEW YORK TIMES

UNESCO Sessions Start; Officers Elected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 23rd session of the UN Economic and Social Council opened here Tuesday with election of Pakistan's Mohammad Mir Khan as president.

Elected first vice-president was Mierwa Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, believed to be the first woman ever elected to a post on the Council.

Reuther's Goal Fine; But Route Wrong

Walter Reuther in his recent United Auto Workers talk served notice that the new goal of his union is "more pay for shorter hours." The purpose, he explained, is to create "greater purchasing power."

That's a laudable goal but the route he's proposing will never get him there. You don't get more by producing less, which is precisely what his proposition adds up to in practical effect.

The economic fallacy inherent in the Reuther policy prevails in the have-not nations of the world, notably India and the Mid-East. They resist all progress designed

to bring about a greater national product.

Mr. Reuther needs to sit down some day for a good heart-to-heart talk with some economist courageous enough to acquaint him with facts of life, economic, that is— MASON CITY GLOBE-GAZETTE.

DEMOCRACY

Democracy is not so much a form of government as a way of life. It cannot be introduced from above but must be evolved from the long experience of the people themselves. — WATERLOO COURIER

General Notices

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

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. 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 Desk Service 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

April 18 — 8 a.m.-4:50 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 rthe 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

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

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 16 and 17 in Macbride auditorium.

official DAILY BULLETIN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 17 8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Lois Kentner, Piano — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — General Meeting of Young Republicans — Norman Erbe, Attorney General of Iowa — Pentacrest Room, Old Capitol. Saturday, April 20 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, April 23 1:30 p.m. — University Club Desert Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 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" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, April 25 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Welfare Association Institute — Old Capitol. 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, April 26 All day — American Society of Civil Engineers — Student Chapters Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. 9 a.m. to 12 noon — Iowa Welfare Association Institute — Old Capitol — All Evening — Art Conference — Art Building.

Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUTems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Coeds' Easter Suits Should Feature Blouses

This is the year when blouses come into their own again. Blouses form an important part of the spring suit picture — and not just when you take off your jacket. For the newest suits are worn with jackets open, to show the blouse beneath. And the girl with a well-stocked blouse wardrobe can give infinite variety to her spring suits and skirts.

Blouse collecting has been a hobby of fashion-wise women for many years, and this season it pays off. The right blouse can provide a dramatic accent for an Easter suit, keeping the accessory color scheme.

A wide variety of distinctive styles is available to this year's blouse shopper. And with the new easy-care fabrics, many of the frilliest new blouses can be dunked in the washbowl at night and worn next morning without ironing.

An important note in the spring blouse lineup is the chiffon shirt-waist. It is cut on classic shirt lines, but is made of filmy chiffon, usually in double thickness, to give a new soft and feminine accent to the Easter suit. It may be trimmed with the vertical cuffs or it may have a soft bow at its collar line. Sleeves are French cuffed and usually either push-up or three-quarter length. Colors are pale, delicate pastels or the always important white.

Colorful print silk blouses also are important in the spring and summer picture, providing a gay color accent for suits, making a costume when teamed with separate skirts for summer wear. It's smart to match the predominant color of the print to the suit, skirt, shorts or slacks with which it is to be worn.

The overblouse is another star of the new season, worn outside the skirt to give a costume look. Sometimes it is made with a drawstring, sometimes with a hip band, sometimes it hangs straight and loose, middy style, but in any version it has the right casual look for this year's fashions.

The trend is toward soft, sheer fabrics, such as chiffon, crepe, voile and georgette. All are available in miracle fibers that take to the tub as easily as a pair of nylons. You'll find nylon chiffon, dacron georgette, dacron-nylon and dacron-cotton combinations that look fragile and fabulous but wash like a breeze.

Latin 'Refresher' Set for Summer

To help cope with the growing need for qualified Latin teachers the SUI Department of the Classics has added a special Latin review course to their curriculum for the 1957 summer session.

Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, head of the department, describes it as, "a refresher course and a review of teaching methods, texts and supplementary aids."

"The course is intended for those who have had some Latin training, and might wish to go back into teaching it," Nybakken said. Clyde Murley, visiting professor at SUI and a member of the Classics Department at Northwestern University, will teach the course.

LOCKUP
CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP) — Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson recently had to recess court because a juror accidentally locked himself in a courthouse restroom. Judge Anderson summoned a locksmith, the juror was freed, and the trial resumed.

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



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U Sing Planned For Mother's Weekend

"Musical Moods" is the theme for this year's presentation of University Sing, the annual Mother's Day Weekend event sponsored by the Associated Women's Students (AWS) May 5.

A total of twenty-four men's and women's housing units have turned in applications. Semi-finals will be held April 28 in Macbride Auditorium and finals, May 5 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Working on this year's committee are Mary Woodman, A3, Russell, chairman; Pat Henry, A2, Iowa Falls, publicity; Jane Havenhill, A3, Burlington and Marilyn Weaver, A1, Iowa City, semi-finals; Mary Lee Lyle, A3, Oskaloosa and Torrence Keller, A3, Danville, finals; Jim Appleton, A4, Graettinger and Karen Camp, N3, Iowa City; Judges: Marilyn Ladd, A3, Des Moines and John Ballard, A3, Marion, decoration and entertainment.

SUI Items

GEOLOGY WIVES CLUB—There will be a meeting today at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hoppin. A panel of five geology wives, Leslie Ethington, Mary Hansen, Janet Horthrup, Del Smart, and Ruby Steinhilber, will discuss the topic "How to Enjoy Yourself." Members are urged to bring examples of their own handcraft.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—The Department of Physics will sponsor a colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 301, Physics Building. Prof. F. Rohrich will talk on "Discussion of Rochester Conference on High Energy Nuclear Physics."

Given Proper Care China Will Last Indefinitely

Fine china spent most of its time on display in glass-enclosed "china cabinets" a generation ago in many American homes. It appeared on the dining table only for such special events as weddings and holiday dinners, then retreated to prim stacks behind highly polished windows.

While respect for beautiful possessions should be encouraged, failure to use attractive china made to take daily use is sheer waste, says Margaret Keyes of the SUI home economics faculty. Since china given proper care will last indefinitely, you don't need to "save" it for special occasions.

Proper care begins with proper storage, the SUI instructor points out. Keep plates of similar size together, placing protective pads of felt or cotton friction between them to prevent friction, which is likely to wear off decoration.

Don't hang up cups by the handles, since doing so puts strain on the weakest point of the piece, where cup and handle are joined. Don't stack cups, since gold or other decoration on handles wears when cups are placed inside one another and top cups not resting in a level position, crack and chip easily. Miss Keyes suggests building a narrow shelf, cup width, across the back of your cupboard where you can store cups singly.

Protect spouts on teapots and pitchers with a piece of cardboard or of hollowed-out cork. Avoid striking, rubbing or sliding pieces of china against one another as you handle them, Miss Keyes cautions.

Keep china separate from silverware and pots and pans during washing. Use soft, warm (not hot) water and a mild soap or detergent and avoid sudden changes in temperature — don't wash in tepid water and scald to rinse. Avoid soaps or powders which form a lime scale, as this deposit is hard to remove.

A rubber mat in the bottom of your dishpan and rubber tips over faucet spouts may save breakage. Don't let food stand on china, since acids may attack gold, silver or overglaze decoration. Don't use scrapers of metal or wire to remove food particles, but let warm water do this job. And don't put china into an oven unless your dishes were specifically guaranteed as ovenproof. Oven heat may cause crazing, a network of surface cracks.

FLUID DRIVE
NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — In advertising its drive against drunken driving, the First Methodist Church has erected a sign reading: "Two kinds of finishes for automobiles — lacquer and liquor."

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Currier, Hillcrest Elect Officers



Rosemary Hansen



Kay Kramer

Currier

Rosemary Hansen, A3, DeWitt, was installed as president of Currier Hall Association for 1957-58 at a special recognition breakfast held recently in Currier Hall.

Other officers installed were: Terry Shope, A3, Malcom, vice-president; Ann Toogood, A3, LeGrange, Ill., secretary, and Marge Bilsland, A2, Sheldon, treasurer.

Cheryl Brown, A1, Waterloo, and Carolyn Moran, A2, Cascade, student council representatives; Roberta Meaghan, A1, Cedar Rapids, activities chairman; Mary Huey, A2, Princeton, Ill., judiciary chairman; Nancy Moulin, A2, Story City, orientation chairman; Marilyn Lyon, A3, Des Moines, public relations chairman; Sandra Lauger, A1, Emmetsburg, scholarship chairman and Jo Mazza, A3, Des Moines, social chairman, were also installed.

Recognition pins were awarded to the following people for outstanding service to the Association: Norma Doss, A3, Leon; Mary Ann Stark, A3, Tama; Sheryl Quirin, A1, Alta; Claudia Buffington, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Ann Watson, A4, Des Moines; Jo Ann Oldorf, A4, Stanwood; Alice Schrody, A3, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Stewart, A3, Fairfield; Mary Kay Rose, N2, Canton, Ill.; Virginia Myers, G, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Nancy Dickens, G, Iowa City.

Hillcrest

Kay Kramer, A3, Remsen was recently elected president of Hillcrest.

Also elected were: Kent Mittelberg, E1, Quincy, Ill. and Gerald Lambert, A3, Maquoketa, student council representatives; Don Naecke, A1, Marcus; Bill Lumry, C3, Shenandoah; Dick Peterson, A2, Merrill; Lyle Brown, A2, Clinton and Terry Ross, A1, Onawa, councilmen at large.

Archaeologists Ask New State Post

Establishment of the post of state archaeologist was urged in a resolution passed by the Iowa Archaeological Society which met here Sunday.

The resolution asks the state legislature to establish the position. Without the official post, a spokesman said, Iowa will be unable to take advantage of a provision in the Federal Highway Act of 1956 authorizing funds for the scientific exploration of land used in connection with interstate highways.

The society elected Ralph Lubin, Ames, president; James Pilgrim, Clinton, vice president; and Prof. Alton K. Fisher, Iowa City, and Lang Baily, Davenport, trustees.

Have A Cure For Common Cold?

Everyone has a "cure" for the common cold — for someone else, that is. As soon as they come down with the sniffles themselves, the picture changes. Fruit juice, garlic, onions and even homemade grease poultices have been used on the chest to fight the "cold."

Socrates, Plato and Hippocrates got into the act of discussing the cold. In medieval times many touchstones and tonics were sought to stave off the "rheume." In 1761, an apothecary, John Chandler, cited luxury as a major cause, along with "obstructed perspiration" and over-exposure to air. Colds were said to come from the brain, it being of cold, moist, nature, the head acting as sort of an antenna.

The common cold is said to cost with the distaff side getting four to five million dollars a year in times as many colds as the strong-wages, lost production and medical expense. An average worker may attribute to their greater exposure on having three colds a sure to children's colds in the family, according to researchers, Ily.

FOR LATE INFORMATION ON AVAILABILITY OF TICKETS FOR LOUIS KENTNER

Wednesday, April 17, 1957

Apply Ticket Desk — Iowa Union East Lobby
Telephone 8-0511 — Extension 2280
Concert will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Fashion News for Seniors!

LOOK YOUR SMARTEST LEADING THE EXECUTIVE LIFE OF A WAC OFFICER

This Chic Wardrobe Compliments Your Executive Career As an Officer in the Women's Army Corps



FOR THAT "EXECUTIVE LOOK" the smooth, flowing lines of this touse uniform are just right. As a WAC officer, you'll start your career with a position of vital responsibility—working side by side with male officers in important staff and administrative assignments. A stimulating job—challenging, rewarding—will be yours.

AN EYECATCHER! Even in fashion-conscious Paris or Rome this white summer dress uniform stands out. Yes, you'll have the chance for that exciting foreign travel you've dreamed about—touring historic lands, learning new customs, meeting new people. The prestige accorded an American officer, your rank and your pay will make your trips doubly enjoyable.

If you are interested, send for full details on the executive career that awaits you as a WAC officer in the United States Army. Fill in and mail this coupon today.

JUNIORS—You can find out that this wardrobe fits you perfectly by wearing it yourself for 4 weeks this summer. The Women's Army Corps offers you a month's training for you to become more familiar with Army life, so you may decide whether or not you want to apply for a commission during your senior year.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.
Attn: AGSN-1

Please send me further information on my career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College or Univ. _____ Major _____ Date of Grad. _____

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snowy-white and pure, lets that rich flavor come through. Smoke America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette! Find out for yourself: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Out On a Limb

At the risk of climbing out on a limb which may very well be chopped off behind me, I'd like to make a prediction:

By Dec. 1, 1957, Iowa will be the owner of at least two more Big 10 titles.

There is a strong possibility that three more may be in the fold.

TWO COULD BE WON this spring — by the golf and tennis teams. There is no doubt but what these two aggregations are the strongest in many years at Iowa.

Tennis Coach Don Klotz says his outfit its the strongest he's ever had.

With nothing but dim memories to back me up, might I say that the current golf squad may be the strongest in Hawkeye history.

This, plus the home course advantage the Hawks will have when the Big 10 championships are held over the new Finkbine layout May 24 and 25, is enough to rank them at least as one of the title favorites.

Neither outfit has yet been defeated fully. Each has played but one meet. But the potential is there.

WHERE, THEN, will the third title be found? Anyone who has

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Russell Praises Ex-Hawkeye Star Cain—

Cousy: Little Man on Way Out in Pro Game

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

DES MOINES — "The little man in professional basketball is on his way out."

This comes from a man who should know, Bob Cousy, of the World Champion Boston Celtics, who is regarded as the best small man ever to play pro-basketball.

"The small players such as Chet Forte (Columbia), Robin Freeman (Ohio State), and Gary Thompson (Iowa State) are just too small to play in the pro ranks," said Cousy.

"Bill Sharman (Boston Celtic star) and myself are among the smallest in the league now at 6-2. It won't be long until the small men are 6-4 and 6-5."

Cousy and several of his Celtic teammates appeared before 5,000 fans at Veteran's Auditorium Monday night. The Celtics defeated an all-star team from the National Basketball Association (NBA) 103-102 on the first game of a 17-game tour through the midwest and west coast.

Although Cousy has been unable to see any college ball this past season, he said he thought the pro draft to be held this week (today) would have little effect on the NBA. "The word is that there's just nobody who's really outstanding in the college ranks that's graduating," said Cousy, who was recently voted most valuable player in the NBA.

Bill Russell, former San Francisco all-American playing his first year in the pro ranks, appeared with the Celtics and scored 15 points and was outstanding on defense.

Big Bill had nothing but praise for former Hawkeye star Carl Cain, who was a teammate with Russell on the U.S. Olympic team this past winter. "Carl is a very fine fellow and an excellent basketball player," said Russell. Cain now is in the Army and at present, he's recuperating from a back injury in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

When asked about the controversy which arose in a national sports magazine over who should have been selected to the Olympic team, Cain or UCLA star Willie Naulls, Russell said he thought that Cain was a very good selection and that the Olympic committee was very justified in selecting him.



Bob Cousy
No Top College Players



Bill Russell
Rates '56 Hawks High

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"There were 67 players trying out for the team," said Russell. "The committee could select only 12 so naturally some rhubarbs were going to arise, but the committee did the best they could and I feel no one has any complaints."

Russell, who led San Francisco to an 83-71 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes to capture their second NCAA title last year, admitted he was pretty worried when the Hawkeyes jumped off to a 15-4 lead in the opening moments of the NCAA final. However, Russell began to hit and the lead rapidly diminished.

Russell rated Iowa along with Holy Cross, Utah, and UCLA as the best teams San Francisco met last year. "Iowa definitely gave us our toughest game," said the towering Russell, who stands 6-10.

Dolph Schayes, Syracuse National great and a member of the All-Stars, had little to say after his flare-up with Celtic rookie Tom Heinsohn.

Heinsohn was knocked to the floor in some rough rebounding action. A few seconds later, Heinsohn used an elbow to which Schayes countered with a long right which fell short of the mark thanks to some quick movement by Heinsohn.

Before any more punches could be thrown, Russell stepped in and kept the battlers from continuing, although the Celtics Jim Loscutti

and All-Star Carl Braun (New York Knickerbockers) seemed anxious to continue.

Heinsohn, a former Holy Cross all-American, was recently selected as the NBA's rookie of the year. Heinsohn said the selection was a real great honor and he showed his worthiness of the award by leading all scorers with 27 points.

Celtic star Bill Sharman, who was recently selected along with Cousy and Schayes on the NBA all-star team, said his cool scoring night (he collected only six points) was an "average night" but statistics show differently.

Sharman led the NBA champs during the past season with 1413 points, a 21-point average, and a shooting percentage of 413.

Other pro notes:
When Bill Russell was asked to sign an autograph book bearing the autograph of Wilt Chamberlain, Russell proudly announced to his Celtic teammates, "Hey fellows, look, I get to sign on the same page as Wilt Chamberlain!"

Many people believe the pro-tour games are fixed but if they are, you'd have never known it Monday night. Some of the arguments between referees and players would put the Big 10 to shame. Also, a \$50 bonus is given to each player of the winning team every night so the pros are keeping it on the level.

Among the spectators at the Auditorium Monday night were Hawkeye coach Bucky O'Connor and assistant Sharm Scheuerman.

Ford Wants To Win the British Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Ford, the hard-working golf pro recently added the green coat of the Masters champion to his collection of trophies, would like to try a taste of the glory that goes with the British Open championship. But two factors — TTT points and the smaller British ball — may keep him on the American tour.

Just before the Masters, Ford switched his affiliation to a sports goods company with headquarters in Britain. He stopped in New York between tournaments Monday to attend a luncheon, collect a \$5,000 check from the company for winning the Masters and to discuss the possibility of going to England to help design a new line of golf clubs.

"They want me to go there and I'd like to try playing in the open," Doug said. "But I'm afraid I'd miss too many tournaments. It would take me at least a couple of weeks to get used to playing the smaller ball and in the meantime I might miss too many tournaments. Those TTT points may be worth \$10,000 next year."

The points Ford mentioned are awarded on the basis of weekly tournament performances under a plan adopted this year by the Professional Golfers Association. They will determine the top ten tournament players, who will receive special awards next season just for appearing in the sponsoring tournaments.

This could mean quite a bundle of dough to Ford, who seldom misses a tournament, anyway. If he can pile up enough points to earn the No. 1 position, he'll collect a guaranteed \$400 a tournament in addition to his other prize money. Although he has done very well so far this year with victories in the Los Angeles and Panama opens and the Masters, and more than \$25,000 in prize money, Doug hopes to make his best showing during the summer months.

Doug has scarcely concealed hopes of coming through this year in the U.S. Open at Inverness, a course he considers suited to his game even though its a bit too short and "old fashioned" for this championship. He figures his natural hook will be an advantage on the many dogleg holes.

Fullmer Skips Workout, Ahead of Schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, trained down to 158 pounds, skipped his workout Tuesday and also planned to lay off Wednesday.

His manager, Marv Jensen, said the rest was recommended because he believed Fullmer was ahead of schedule in his conditioning for his May 1 title rematch with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Chicago Stadium.

Gophers Sweep 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota swept a twice-postponed double-header from Iowa State Tuesday 10-4 and 11-10 but had to go into extra innings for the nightcap victory.

The Cyclones went ahead 10-9 in the final frame of the scheduled seven inning second game on Jerry McNertney's three-run homer with two out.

The Gophers tied it up on Pete Badali's single and won the game in the ninth when Bill Sandback doubled and Max Schmidt hit a sacrifice fly.

NAMED AFTER SONG

University of Virginia athletic teams came to be known as the Cavaliers after the appearance of "The Cavalier Song" in 1924. The words were written by Lawrence Lee Jr., and the original music by Fulton Lewis Jr., both of the Virginia class of 1924.

HUNTERS SCORE

Dell Bicum of Port Jervis, N.Y., and John Laura of Flushing, N.Y., were the only successful hunters during the third annual Sullivan County deer hunt and archery meet. Bicum got a three-point 125-pound buck, while Laura got a 90-pound doe. Both kills were clean.

Your own "Leading Lady" says:
DRESS YOUR PART and start with

CITY CLUB SHOES FOR MEN

For Play... M247... black or natural leather

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For Every Day... M2289... black or brown calf

JARMA LEWIS, featured in MGM's "Rainbow Valley,"
Filmed in MGM Camera 65 and color.

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CITY CLUB Shoes Exclusively at

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD SHOES VELVET STEF

Sportscar Smartness

skol coat \$15.95

Here's sportscar smartness in the continental manner. The original European Skol coat, tailored in fine cotton poplin. Zelan weatherized. Wear the authentic Skol collar open or closed. Imported leather toggles. Natural, slate, taupe.

SKOL CAP \$2.95

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON
Men's Clothing • Furnishings
Dress Right—you can't afford not to!

GRAND OPENING

WALKUP TELLER SERVICE

We are always happy to see you in the bank but if time is short and every minute counts, you will find our sidewalk banking service will be of great convenience to you. A new service designed with you in mind.



TODAY
AT
FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

HERE'S WHAT IT IS...

AND HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.

...EASY TO USE

Our new sidewalk teller windows on the Dubuque side of the bank are now in operation. Easy two-way communication.

The procedure is the same as for regular teller windows inside the main lobby, but is limited to transactions requiring only a minute or two, such as receiving deposits and cashing checks. Just park your car in the designated spots at the curb, limited to two minute parking under Police Orders, step up to the windows, make your checking deposits or withdrawals and you are on your way... in seconds. Teller windows open from 9:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday; 9:30 to 12:00 Saturday.

As there is no outside counter, checks need to be endorsed and deposit tickets filled out in advance... means quicker service.

ATTEND CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

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|------------------|---------------------|
| ACACIA | SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON |
| ALPHA EPSILON PI | THETA XI |
| ALPHA TAU OMEGA | ALPHA CHI OMEGA |
| BETA THETA PI | ALPHA DELTA PI |
| DELTA CHI | ALPHA XI DELTA |
| PHI DELTA THETA | CHI OMEGA |
| PHI EPSILON PI | DELTA DELTA DELTA |
| PHI GAMMA DELTA | DELTA GAMMA |
| PHI KAPPA | DELTA ZETA |
| PI KAPPA ALPHA | SIGMA DELTA TAU |
| SIGMA CHI | ZETA TAU ALPHA |
| SIGMA NU | STUDENT ART GUILD |

Problem To Be S

Should the number of Inter-Fraternity Council members next fall.

In 1943, the Committee, stating that no new groups would be admitted until the membership of the university returned to its previous peak, approximately 100 students.

The proposal under consideration would allow prospective members to become colonists during this period the groups are organized. They must show that they can be financially supported by their organizations and that they are not already members of another group.

Two groups representing the Inter-Fraternity Council have shown an interest in the proposal.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Alpha are being represented by numerous representatives from other schools," said W. Roskens, fraternal advisor.

One of the first questions is, should more fraternities be allowed on campus than the present ones are? "We must admit that existing houses are not up to standards set before their national creed," said Roskens.

The standards of the fraternities are similar, some points in general standards cover scholarship and spiritual activities.

Roskens pointed out the enthusiasm in the present organization.

"There is a possibility of houses not in good condition at the present time would be the consequences if they make an effort to improve conditions and financial," he said.

The fraternity system grows with the university, Courter, Li, Boone, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"New organizations will have more competitive spirit to pledges."

"More competition between fraternities could provide incentive for some of the houses to improve their standards in order to make their standards appear more attractive to prospective pledges," Roskens said.

Delta Upsilon, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said.

"The other side must be at least as strong as the present system would help the new ones through the process of getting started."

A high set of standards to aim at when they start is better than letting them set their own standards.

There is the possibility that fraternities would gain more influence in student government, if the student body organization is chosen on the basis of the percentage of the student body that are affiliated with the group.

The housing problem is considered, too. Although the Inter-Fraternity Council's primary purpose is to serve as a hotel and residence for its members, the problem would help solve this to some extent," Roskens said.

"New organizations have strong national backing for maturity and service for the existing groups," Roskens said.

"Such a group on campus might provide a place where the present houses are in good condition."

Interest in fraternities has shown any appreciable increase in recent years. The number of students who have registered for the Inter-Fraternity Council week has not varied over the years.

The number of SUI students are affiliated compares favorably with the numbers at other schools. "We have the largest number, but we also have the smallest student body," Roskens said.

Olympic Trip 'Pleasant Experience': McCuskey

Dave McCuskey, SUI coach, Tuesday told the Inter-Fraternity Council of his trip to Australia for the 1936 Olympics.

McCuskey coached the free-style wrestling team at the Olympic games.

"It was the most pleasant experience any coach could have," McCuskey said. He showed color slides of his trip to Australia.

sports events in Melbourne.

HAPPY

to

and

PIN

Problem of New Frats To Be Studied in Fall

Should the number of fraternities on campus be increased? The Inter-Fraternity Council has decided to give this question serious consideration next fall.

In 1943, the Committee on Student Life formed the policy on this issue, stating that no more groups would be admitted until the enrollment of the university passed its previous peak, approximately 10,000 students.

The proposal under consideration would allow prospective organizations to become colonies. During this period the groups are organized. They must show that they can be financially capable and that their organizations are respectable.

Two groups represented on campus not officially organized have shown an interest in the proposal for more fraternities.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are both represented by numerous transfer students from other schools," Ronald W. Roskens, fraternity adviser said.

One of the first questions that arises is, should more fraternities be allowed on campus before some of our present ones are improved? "We must admit that some of our existing houses are not measuring up to standards set before them by their national creed," Roskens said.

The standards of the different fraternities are similar, except for some points. In general, these standards cover scholastic, social, service and spiritual activities.

Roskens pointed out the possibility of new organizations injecting enthusiasm in the present houses. "There is a possibility that houses not in good condition at the present time would realize the consequences if they do not make an effort to improve their conditions and financial status," he said.

"The fraternity system should grow with the university," Lloyd Courter, L. Boone, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said. "New organizations would give more competitive spirit in relation to pledges."

"More competition between the fraternities could provide the incentive for some of the present houses to improve their conditions in order to make their organizations appear more attractive to prospective pledges," Robert Landess, A4, Des Moines, president of Delta Upsilon, said.

"The other side must be looked at too," Landess pointed out. "A strong fraternity system on campus would help the new organizations through the problems of getting started."

A high set of standards would give the new fraternities something to aim at when they start, rather than letting them set standards.

There is the possibility that the fraternities would gain more power in student government, for example, in the student council, where the number of delegates from each organization is chosen according to the percentage of the students on campus that are affiliated with the group.

The housing problem must be considered, too. Although a fraternity's primary purpose is not to serve as a hotel and restaurant for its members, the problem exists. "The presence of additional houses would help solve this problem to some extent," Roskens said.

"New organizations, with strong national backing, could offer maturity and serve as goals for the existing groups to meet," Roskens said. "Such new blood on campus might provide incentive where the present groups that are in good condition do not."

Interest in fraternities, based on the number of rushees, has not shown any appreciable change in recent years. The number of students who have registered for rush week has not varied over 25 since 1953.

The number of SU1 students who are affiliated compares favorably with the numbers at other Big Ten schools. "We have the smallest number, but we also have one of the smallest student bodies," Roskens said.

Olympic Trip 'Pleasant Experience': McCuskey Dave McCuskey, SU1 wrestling coach, Tuesday told the Kiwanis Club of his trip to Australia for the 1956 Olympics.

McCuskey coached the American free-style wrestling team in the Olympic games. "It was the most pleasant experience any coach could have," McCuskey said. He showed the club color slides of his trip and the sports events in Melbourne.

RECOMMEND MICHIGAN ST. LOUIS (S)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming rules committee Tuesday recommended the University of Michigan as site of the 1958 NCAA swimming championship meet.

Westrup of Oxford To Speak at SU1 Prof. J.A. Westrup of Oxford University will lecture for the SU1 Humanities Society at 8 p.m. April 24 in Shambaugh Auditorium. "Music in 17th Century England" will be the topic of the English music historian, who will illustrate his lecture with phonograph recordings.

Westrup is currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan. He is both a composer of music and an author of books and articles in his field of specialization.

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SPI Comments— (Continued from Page 1)

tant, academic or otherwise, to our way of life, and should be pursued to its fullest extent where and when possible. The key to this or any other problem is 'discretion.' Any newspaper publisher on the 'outside' has the veto power over anything that may be published in his newspaper.

"The SPI Board, at least in the last two years, to my knowledge, has not condoned veto, censorship or even pre-publication reading of editorials by faculty when its Daily Iowan staff has used good judgement. And when our income is basically dependent upon state and University funds, we should use discretion. This is not to say we do not criticize the University of its Administration, for many of us do not like some of its decisions, i.e. parking, football seating, tuition.

"In any field of endeavor, be it journalism or what-not, we all have a definite responsibility to our selves and to the public. In our pursuit of freedom, we all should make sure our feet are on the ground before pushing onward—in a responsible manner as an adult citizen."

Loy Brooks, A4, Des Moines: "No comment."

Bob Blitz, A4, Chicago: "I feel that the Iowan staff is magnifying the issue. There is no such thing as complete freedom of the press. The Board feels that no material that places individuals in the Administration in a poor light should be printed, especially when based on opinion. Daily Iowan coverage of the censorship charges came in four parts:

1. A report of Boyd's and Kelson's remarks at the panel discussion printed in the April 5 Iowan.

2. An editorial in the April 10 Iowan on the censorship charges. The editorial outlined three incidents that The Daily Iowan believed contributed to what it called the "abridgement of academic freedom and freedom of the press" which "constitute censorship."

Two of the incidents involved letters from the SU1 Administration to the SPI Board and The Iowan Editorial Advisor, both SU1 School of Journalism faculty members, on a proposed Iowan editorial.

3. A news story in the April 11 Iowan stating that the SPI Board would discuss at its May 2 meeting the policy of pre-publication reading of Iowan editorials by faculty members.

4. A reprint in the April 12 Iowan of an editorial appearing in the Daily Northwestern, the campus newspaper at Northwestern University, which discussed freedom of the press at SU1.

The Iowan printed an editorial beneath the Daily Northwestern one correcting a number of factual errors that appeared in the reprint.

"Doors Open 1:15" STRAND—ENDS NOW THURSDAY—A FIRST RUN HIT—IT'S A SNOOKER HIGH TERRACE DACE ROBERTSON

AND—CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON RICHARD CARLSON JULIA ADAMS RICHARD DEMING ANTONIO RODRIGO

Commenting on the current exhibit, which includes work done during the 1956-57 school year, Lechay said it demonstrated a "delicacy and charm, as well as a sense of authority, which is rare at this stage of development."

ENGLERT * LAST DAY JUDY HOLLIDAY RICHARD CONTE "FULL OF LIFE"

ENGLERT STARTS TOMORROW THURSDAY ALAN VIRGINIA EDMOND LADD MAYO O'BRIEN

Now! CAPITOL SHE STOLE THE MAN HER SISTER LOVED! M-G-M'S GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

Starring LANA TURNER VAN HEFLIN DONNA REED RICHARD HART PLUS 5 MR. MAGOO COLOR CARTOONS

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Louis Kentner Concert Pianist

Kentner Concert Tickets Still Available at Union

A good supply of tickets for the Louis Kentner concert, at 8 p.m. today, are available at the East Lobby desk of Iowa Memorial Union. Students may pick up free tickets upon presentation of ID cards, and staff and general public tickets are available for \$1.50.

Kentner, a pianist making his first American tour, will be heard in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Presented by the SU1 Concert Course, Kentner has won praise for his great versatility and for his interpretive ability. He has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in many European countries, as well as in the Near East, Australia, New Zealand and South America.

He is also noted for his performances at many international music festivals in Europe, and he has appeared in many concerts with violinist Yehudi Menuhin, his brother-in-law.

Kentner's program tonight includes both classic and contemporary compositions. Opening with Schubert's "Sonata in B flat Major," Kentner will also present "Apres Une Lecture de Dante," by Liszt. Modern music will be represented by Bartok's "Pour Les Enfants." "Twelve Etudes" by Chopin will close the program.

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Discusses Similarities of Indian Mounds

Definite cultural similarities exist between the Mill Creek Indian mounds near Cherokee and the Cahokia mounds of East St. Louis, Ill., but the function of the mounds at the two places seems to have been different, Prof. R. J. Ruppe of the SU1 Department of Sociology and Anthropology said Sunday.

Addressing the seventh annual meeting of the Iowa Archaeology Society in the SU1 Center for continuation Study, Ruppe discussed the relationships between the Cahokia mounds and the Mill Creek culture.

The Cahokia mounds are the remnants of a highly developed native culture which flourished about 1,000 years ago in the Mississippi valley near the present site of St. Louis. There are several hundred earthen mounds in the area varying from a few feet in height to one 1,000 feet long and 110 feet high.

The largest mound, called Monk's mound from the Trappist monastery which was built on its top in the 1880's, was the largest man-made earthen structure in North America until the construction of modern dams, Ruppe said.

Considered a result of erosion until 1922, the mounds have come to be regarded as the work of a highly complex society and perhaps one of the most important centers of culture in North America during that period.

Ruppe explained that the Mill Creek mounds perhaps were not built deliberately as were the Cahokia mounds, but were formed by trash accumulations.

Mill Creek houses were built on top of the mounds unlike those at Cahokia, which were scattered at the bases of the mounds. More research is needed to establish the reasons for this change, the archaeologist said.

Both the Mill Creek and Cahokia areas supported large populations engaged in agriculture, indicating their general cultural similarity, Ruppe said.

"Cahokia seems to have been the center from which people and ideas moved out and indications are that the Mill Creek Indians were closely related to the Indians in the Cahokia area," he continued.

"Increasing population must have caused them to move up the Missouri river and settle new areas. Similar cultures can be found along many of the tributaries of the rivers in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

"Although the Mill Creek mounds contain many stone and bone tools similar to those found at Cahokia," Ruppe pointed out, "these are not too valuable for establishing a relationship because of their prevalence in many societies in the region."

Ruppe explained that similarities in pottery form a more solid basis for comparison. Since pottery varies greatly from one society to another the fact that several identical pieces of highly polished red pottery found both at Mill Creek and Cahokia is significant.

Pottery of a type representing animals also has been found at both areas, he said.

OFF HIS BACK BARABOO, Wis. (S)—The phone rang in the office of Sauk County Sheriff James Gavin.

"Sheriff," said a woman in a town 50 miles away, "my husband's brother lives up there. The last time he was here, he borrowed my husband's shirt. My husband needs his shirt. I want you to tell his brother to bring it back."

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"Sheriff," said a woman in a town 50 miles away, "my husband's brother lives up there. The last time he was here, he borrowed my husband's shirt. My husband needs his shirt. I want you to tell his brother to bring it back."

City Record

BIRTHS ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. J. James, R.R. 4, Iowa City, a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital. CHARBON, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, R.R. 1, Iowa City, a boy, Monday, in Mercy Hospital. CONKLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, 718 Gilpin Drive, a girl, Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital. GRAUSE, Mr. and Mrs. David E., 1912 Ash St., a girl, Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital. LEHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. George, R.R. 5, Iowa City, a boy, Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital. MILLS, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton, Nichols, a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital. OLDAKER, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1423 Kirkwood Ave., a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital. DEATHS ACORD, Daisy, 71, Oskaloosa, Monday, in University Hospital. BARBER, Robert, 71, Wellman, Tuesday, in Mercy Hospital. KENNEDY, Howard, 67, Centred Point, Monday, in University Hospital. LUCK, Arthur, 56, Coggon, Monday, in University Hospital. LUNCH, Gladys E., 51, 260 Marietta Ave., Monday, in Mercy Hospital.

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

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word

Display Ads
One Insertion 9c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

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

DIAL
4191

Violin Headquarters
VIOLIN - SUPPLIES - RENTALS
EXPERT REPAIRING
ESTABLISHED 1901
SAME LOCATION 28 YEARS
J. A. FULLER, 222 W. 15th ST.
DAVENPORT, IOWA D-4-20

The "right" words to the "right" people give the "right" results!
CALL 4191

USED CARS FOR SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT
Payments as low as \$2 per week!
We specialize in selling no money down cars to university students. Call us and we will give you an OK by phone. We will also pay all transportation expenses to Des Moines for any purchaser.
SAM SIGMAN AUTO SALES
1900 Forest, Des Moines, Iowa
Phone AL. 8-9015 or AL. 8-8296 D-4-30

Why not plan now... on the career that attracts many men from other fields
Energetic men have made higher annual earnings with us in only two years than they had expected to achieve in a lifetime of other business or professional employment. We have organized a special program for two men who will work part-time with us now, leading to a full-time career after graduation. You can qualify regardless of your armed service obligations. Write, Box 15, The Daily Iowan, 4-16

The Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company has an immediate opening for a stenographer, 40 hour week, cafeteria meals at cost, and other employe 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 same hours. D-4-20

BLONDIE
I CAN'T GET ANY KETCHUP OUT OF THIS BOTTLE
LET ME TRY IT BOSS
ALL IT NEEDS IS A GOOD WHACK ON THE BOTTOM WITH THE PALM OF THE HAND
I SUPPOSE HE'LL BE GROUCHY ALL THRU THE LUNCH NOW

BEETLE BAILEY
DUCK, SARGE! DUCK!
QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK!

By MORT WALKER

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Trailer for Sale

1955 30 ft. Safeway trailer, \$2,500. Bob Oettinger, Camp 2, Trailer 97A Forestview Trailer Park, 4-18

Typing
TYPING: All kinds. 8-3997. 5-4
TYPING. 4993. 5-3
TYPING of all kinds. These work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 4-20
TYPING. 2447. 4-26
THESIS typing 9202. 7-2CE
TYPING 8-0437. 4-19
TYPING 8-0429. 4-21R
TYPING 6343. 5-4

Work Wanted
WASHINGS and ironings, pickup and delivery. 8-0997. 5-5

Child Care
CHILD care. Phone 7456. 4-25
WANTED CHILD care in my home. East side, 2094. 4-19

Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE: Used living, dining room furniture. 8-0285. 4-19
GOLF irons and bag for sale. Phone 8-3568. 4-18

Autos for Sale
1955 Plymouth Belvedere convertible, V-8, automatic transmission. 6364 after 5:30 p.m. 4-25

Help Wanted
EARN extra money. Demonstrate the latest in housewares (Tupperware). Dial 8-0243. 4-27

Apartment for Rent
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call 3398. 4-17
TWO bedroom apartment. First floor, utilities furnished. 7302. 4-19

Lost and Found
LOST: Black Shear pen, with name Kay Steimmaus, Extension 374. 4-17

Pets for Sale
FOR SALE: Female German Shepherd, 8 months, excellent conformation. \$125. Write Box 16, Daily Iowan. 4-19
BUY Merry Paws cokers. Dial 4699. 4-19

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special Rates. Mimi Youde Wurin. Dial 9485. 4-27R

Rooms for Rent
SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. 2372. 5-10
SINGLE approved room for man. 3377. 5-17

LAFF-A-DAY

By MORT WALKER

SUI's Gallup Found Opinion Poll Fame

By TERRY SHINKLE

Daily Iowan Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of several feature articles on famous SUI graduates. This one deals with George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll.

A Daily Iowan poll reveals that only 20 per cent of the SUI students questioned know that George H. Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is an SUI graduate.

Only two of ten students, standing a few feet from the site of Gallup's former office in Schaeffer Hall, knew that he had attended SUI.

Gallup, a native of Jefferson, and one of SUI's most famous alumni, received his B.A. here in 1923, his M.A. in 1925, and his Ph.D. in 1928. He was editor of The Daily Iowan in 1924.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, remembers Gallup as "a graduate student who used to help us undergraduates with our problems."

"That was in 1923 when the Journalism Department was in Schaeffer Hall," Moeller said. "In the summer of 1924 it was moved to Close Hall (now the University Printing Service and The Daily Iowan shop) and Gallup had an office in the tower of the building."

The tower was later "sawed-off" following a fire which gutted the building.

While Gallup was editor of The Daily Iowan, city news and the full-leased wire service were introduced to the paper. In his last formal visit to SUI in the spring of 1953, Gallup said, "Making a city paper out of The Daily Iowan was the primary feature of my campaign for editorship."

Gallup took his graduate work in psychology and became interested in public opinion polling.

In his book, "The Pulse of Democracy," he described public opinion as "performing a necessary and useful task in a democratic society. . . . Government response to the average opinion of mankind will continue to survive long after dictatorial systems have become mere bogey stories to frighten our great-grandchildren."

"A study in the selection of salespeople for Killian's Department Store, Cedar Rapids, Iowa," was the subject of Gallup's M.A. thesis written in 1925. His Ph.D. thesis written in 1928 was entitled, "An Objective Method for Determining Reader Interest of a Newspaper."

In 1925 Gallup married Ophelia Miller, also an SUI graduate, and in 1929 went to Drake University as head of the Department of Journalism.

Gallup became professor of journalism and advertising at Northwestern University in 1931, and in 1932 was appointed director of research for the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency in New York City, a post which he held until 1947.

While with Young and Rubicam,



George Gallup
SUI Graduate

Gallup served as a professor in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, and in 1935 he organized the American Institute of Public Opinion of which he became director.

The American Institute of Public Opinion was the beginning of the Gallup Poll.

In addition to public opinion polling, Gallup was the originator of methods to measure reader interest in news features, advertising, newspapers, magazines, and radio audiences.

In 1931 Gallup made editorial surveys of many newspapers, and editorial and advertising surveys of Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, and Colliers' magazines.

Gallup is the founder of Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, and has done a great deal of work in the field of education.

In 1949 he was chosen as one of the original 28 members of the National Citizens for Public Schools. Gallup holds honorary degrees from Northwestern University, Tufts College, Boston University, Chattanooga University, Drake University, and Colgate University.

He is the author of several books on public opinion which include "The Pulse of Democracy," "A New Technique for Measuring Reader Interest," and "A Guide to Public Opinion Polls."

Gallup has also written several articles on public opinion and is editor of the Gallup Political Almanac.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, American Association of Advertising Agencies, the American Marketing Association, American Political Science Association, Sigma Xi Society for Scientists, American Psychological Association, Council on Foreign Relations, and National Press Club.

While at SUI he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Patrol River As Weather Turns Fair

By MARLYS CREGER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Out of the classroom and into the canoe was the biggest student movement taking place Tuesday, Iowa City's first balmy spring day.

Two students, Lincoln Hurring, A4, Iowa City, and Earl Ellis, A3, Mt. Vernon, Wash., put a finishing shine on the aluminum outboard motor boat of the SUI River Patrol, and by midafternoon were patrolling the Iowa River for the first time this year.

The two have served as the two-man patrol crew since 1954. Ellis operates the boat, and Hurring serves as life guard. When a boat passenger or swimmer is in danger of drowning, Hurring leaves the boat and attempts the rescue.

The University Physical Plant is responsible for the boat and safety equipment and Prof. David Armbuster, swimming coach, is responsible for selection of the student life guard and other safety measures. Hurring is a member of the SUI swimming team.

Bruce Parker, assistant foreman at the physical plant, said the patrol crew has two responsibilities:

1. Watching for trees, rocks, and other dangerous obstructions in the river.

A marker is placed in the danger area so it is readily noticeable.

2. Watching for overturned canoes or other boats in difficulty, and assisting swimmers if necessary.

"However," Parker said, "students are not supposed to swim in the river."

It is not the SUI patrol boat, Parker said, which shines a spotlight on SUI sweethearts along the river bank.

"We consider supervision of that activity to be out of our line."

The University has just one patrol boat, Parker said, but can call for the Iowa City river rescue crew in case of an emergency.

Hurring and Ellis are the only regular crew members, but additional help is added on busy weekends, Parker said.

The two students are on the river every day of nice weather from 3 p.m. to dark Monday through Thursday, and from 1 p.m. to dark Friday through Sunday.

If there are canoes still on the river after dark, Parker said, the crew will stay out until all canoes are in. "This gets to be near 10 p.m. on a nice evening," he said.

The boat crew patrols the river area from Coralville south to the Iowa Avenue Bridge. Boats are not to travel further down the river than to the footbridge by the Union, Parker said.

Parker said he anticipates some trouble this spring and summer with an overabundance of motor boats on the river. "I hope no drastic action will need to be taken, but if the motor boat operators insist on upsetting the canoes, we will have to do something about it."

"Water skiing is becoming quite a fad," Parker said, "and it creates some problems, too." A skier was hurt last year when he crashed into a rock wall along the side of the river bank, he said, so this activity must be supervised also.

The river patrol will be operating every day of nice weather until next fall when winter curtains canoeing, Parker said, with the exception of the few weeks between summer school session and the fall semester.

Loveless To Speak At Labor Course

Iowa Governor Herschel Loveless will address the sixth annual Labor Short Course, to be held April 28-May 3 at the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

Scheduled to speak the evening of May 2 at a banquet session of union representatives and education leaders, he will be the first Iowa governor to address the annual spring programs. The course is sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, with the assistance of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Opening session will be "Federal and State Taxes," led by Prof. Russell Ross, SUI Political Science Department.

Other subjects which will be discussed during the week include automation, labor history, civil defense, community services, parliamentary law, labor legislation, and labor's stake in world affairs.

TANK JOB

STUART, Okla. — Carl Frazier, who operates a filling station here, would like to know the name of his honest, impatient customer.

The motorist, apparently low on gas, broke the glass door at his filling station one night, unlocked the gas pump, filled his gas tank, locked the pump and returned the key.

The next day Frazier received a letter postmarked from a nearby town but without a name. Enclosed was \$11 in cash and itemized statement: "Winder \$4.50; Lock \$2.00; Gas, 15 gallons, \$4.50."

Warm Weather Whim



Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn

THE RETURN OF WARM WEATHER and spring breezes took these four Iowa City boys to City Park Monday afternoon for a kite flying session. They are: Joe Michaelsen, Peter Michaelsen, George Barnes and Skip Jensen.

CMA Sets Election Date for New Board

The biennial meeting of the Council-Manager Association (CMA) to elect new members to the board of directors has been set for April 23, CMA chairman Robert H. Lind said Tuesday.

The meeting, planned for 8 p.m. in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson, is required by the local CMA constitution to be held in April of years when a regular municipal election is scheduled, Lind explained.

Two directors from each precinct and four at large from the third ward, which is not divided into precincts, are elected for four year terms.

Membership in the association, formed in 1950 to further the council-manager form of city government, is open to citizens of Iowa City and those having business or property interests here.

Mrs. Walter S. Dewey, chairman of the nominating committee, has announced the following slate of candidates to fill 12 seats on the board now vacant because of expired terms or resignations:

C. E. Johnson, 724 S. Capitol, first ward, first precinct; Miss Jane Condon (incumbent) 121 E. Court St., first ward, first precinct; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 622 Brookland Park Dr., first ward, second precinct.

Wayne Housel, 422 N. Linn, second ward, first precinct; Roy McGinnis (incumbent), 830 Newton Rd., second ward, second precinct; George Parks, 1125 E. Davenport, third ward; Charles Putnam, 830 E. Fairchild St., third ward.

Mrs. Fritz Rohrich, 1321 Rochester Ave., fourth ward, first precinct; Mrs. E. J. Ogerson, 1421 E. College St., fourth ward, second precinct; John Schmidhauser, 1214 Yewell St., fifth ward, first precinct; Mrs. Wm. Eginton, 1318 Carroll St., fifth ward, first precinct; D. (Pat) Foster (incumbent), 1821 E. Court St., fifth ward, second precinct.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting, provided consent of the nominee has been obtained, Mrs. Dewey said.

Holdover members of the board are: Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol St.; Arthur H. Barnes, 814 N. Linn St.; Sidney G. Winter, 517 Templin Rd.; Charles Barker, 1515 Dubuque Rd.; Mrs. F. J. Fisher, 323 Brown St.; the Rev. Alfred Henriksen, 1033 Woodlawn St.; Elliott Full, 11 7th Ave.; and Mrs. W. R. Wicks, 528 Clark St.

The CMA led a successful fight during 1950 and 1951 to end the

old mayor-council form of government. Until 1955, the CMA had no organized opposition in Iowa City.

In August, 1955, the Non-Partisan Taxpayers' League (NPTL) was formed to press for a return to the mayor-council plan, and at elections since then, CMA candidates for the city council have faced slates nominated by the NPTL.

Say Small Budget Not A Handicap To European Trip

A student's meager budget is small handicap on a European trip, concluded a panel of four SUI foreign students at the second "European Holiday" program in Macbride auditorium Tuesday night.

The series of five programs is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and is designed to acquaint SUI students with the problems and attractions of European travel.

The panelists offered advice from their own travel experience, and after the showing of a motion picture on Scandinavia, answered questions from the audience. The panel members were: Dietrich Hartmann, G. Frankfurt, and Anita May, A3, Kronberg, both of Germany; Gunnar Hogberg, G. Stockholm, Sweden, and Hans Myhre, special student, Oslo, Norway.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

ATHENS, Ga. — On June 3, 1940, Mrs. Mae Bullock of Danielsville, Ga. mailed a post card to her cousin, Mrs. Ruby Nelms of Athens.

Mrs. Nelms received the card recently and, since Danielsville is 17 miles from Athens, has calculated that the mail went through at a rate of approximately one mile a year.

SAVE \$\$
\$1.00 HAIRCUTS
WALTS
BARBER SHOP
On the Corner Next to The "Wheel" in Coralville
3 Barbers at your service
Hours 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. except Wednesday till noon
Saturday till 5:30 p.m.

House Favors SUI Students Rank Among Top Eight At Forensics Meet

DES MOINES — Rep. Robert Carson of Independence, Republican floor leader in the House, said after a caucus late Tuesday that House Republicans overwhelmingly favor an attempt to override Gov. Herschel Loveless' veto of a bill to grant tax relief to city bus companies.

He also said after a half-hour House GOP meeting that the party probably would not do anything about the matter until next week.

Carson explained the House Republicans want to see first what the Senate is going to do about a bill to rewrite the state fuel tax law. A bill for that purpose concerns some of the provisions of the bus bill.

Loveless gave the House a statement earlier Tuesday outlining his reasons for vetoing the bus bill. Among other things he said:

"In view of the rather large number of businesses, including farms, operating with little or no profit, it does not seem appropriate to extend substantial tax reductions to the bus companies."

The bill proposed to grant relief to the transit systems for two years only, from present registration fees, compensation taxes, gasoline taxes and franchise taxes.

Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine, and Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, were ranked among the top eight discussants at the Western Conference Forensics League Congress held at the University of Chicago, April 11-13.

Keith Bergstrom, A1, Audubon, also placed among the high scorers in discussion. Jack Elkin, A2, Iowa City, and Byron Marsolais, A1, Iowa City, were selected by their discussion group to present the groups' resolutions to the assembly.

Seventy-five students attended the congress including representatives from all of the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

Other SUI participants were Judy Clark, A1, Cedar Falls; Dorothy House, A2, Muscatine, and Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville.

TAXING CASE

QUINCY, Ill. — Earl Conrad Ohnemus, 27, pleaded guilty in police court to the charge of assault and battery preferred against him by his estranged wife, June Ohnemus, after a ruckus when she refused to allow him to claim her as an income tax deduction. Mrs. Ohnemus, claimed she receives no support from him and refused his request.

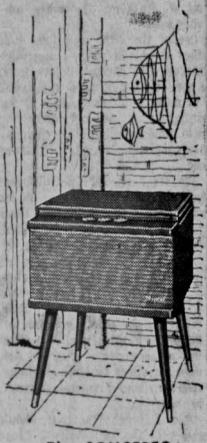
Game License Increase Bill Sent to Governor

DES MOINES — The House adopted a minor Senate amendment and sent to the governor Tuesday a bill to increase hunting and fishing license fees.

The measure also would require women who fish to have licenses wherever they may fish. Present law requires women to have license for fishing in state owned lakes only.

The increase in fees is designed to provide the money for salary increases for conservation officers of the State Conservation Commission.

3-speaker High Fidelity phonograph



The CONCERTO

Two 6" x 9" oval bass 5" high frequency speaker—6 watt amplifier—precision automatic, multi-speed intermix changer—auxiliary speaker connection—complete with stand.

In hand-rubbed mahogany \$124.50

The magnificent **Magnavox** high-fidelity phonographs

West Music Co., Inc.

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AND ALSO
PICTURE TAKING TIME
FOR COMPLETE FILM AND PHOTO SERVICE STOP IN AT YOUR PHOTO HEADQUARTERS
Lind's Photo and Art Supply
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"Friendly, Personal Service Always"

ONLY ONE

Yes, only one medium completely covers the University Market . . . and that medium is The Daily Iowan

When you want to sell merchandise, you have to tell your prospective customers about it. And when your prospective customers are University students, the one sure way to tell All of them about it is to advertise in their own newspaper, The Daily Iowan. If you want the extra business the student market can give you, Call 4191 and take advantage of the services The Daily Iowan offers you.

May 15 Deadline Set for SUI Corn Monument Design

There will be a red glow in the sky above Old Capitol building if Iowa beats Wisconsin in the October 18, SUI homecoming game — the corn monument will be on fire.

It is a tradition at SUI to dedicate a homecoming monument of wood and corn to the visiting team, and burn the structure if Iowa wins.

Each year the College of Engineering holds a contest to select a design for the corn monument.

"Entries for the 1957 corn monument design contest must be turned in by May 15," Prof. Royce E. Beckett of the College of Engineering announced Tuesday.

Anyone connected with SUI, from Freshman to deans, may submit a design, Beckett said.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$15 cash prize, and have the honor of sitting on the homecoming parade reviewing stand, Beckett pointed out.

"This for those who won't work for nothing," Ralph Wehner, A3, Alcedo, Ill., general chairman of the corn monument committee, said.

Entries in the corn monument contest should be one of the following types:

1. Scale model.
2. Perspective drawing, showing view of monument from angle.
3. Working drawings, giving top, side and front view.
4. Any combination of the above.

"The scale model gives the judges a good idea of the proposed monument, and might stand a

better chance of winning," Beckett said.

The entries will be judged on the basis of originality, simplicity and economy of construction, Wehner said.

"The 1956 home coming committee allowed a budget of \$300 for the corn monument," Beckett commented. The corn monument budget will probably be about the same this year, he said.

The corn monument has been an Iowa homecoming tradition since 1913, when Prof. Floyd Nagler of the SUI Hydraulic Department promoted the first corn monument.

The 1956 corn monument design winner was engineering student John Becic. Becic also won the 1954 contest.

STUART, Okla. — Carl Frazier, who operates a filling station here, would like to know the name of his honest, impatient customer.

The motorist, apparently low on gas, broke the glass door at his filling station one night, unlocked the gas pump, filled his gas tank, locked the pump and returned the key.

The next day Frazier received a letter postmarked from a nearby town but without a name. Enclosed was \$11 in cash and itemized statement: "Winder \$4.50; Lock \$2.00; Gas, 15 gallons, \$4.50."

CHOOSE 2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS IN NEW YORK

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
37th St. WEST OF BROADWAY
1000 rooms with radio and MURKIN from \$3.75

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
45th St. EAST OF BROADWAY
400 fine rooms with radio from \$4

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Executive Offices—HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio
ALBERT HARRIS, President
ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director

MIAMI BEACH, Sovereign
DETROIT, Fort Wayne Hotel
COLUMBUS, Broad-Lincoln

GOING HOME? Fill 'Er Up . . .

Superior Oil Co.

CORALVILLE IOWA West on Highway 6

REGULAR ALL TAX PAID ETHYL

29⁹ 31⁹

SAVE ON CIGARETTES

\$2.12

CAMEL LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELDS OLD GOLD KOOL PHILIP MORRIS

TIRES
CHECK OUR USED TIRE BARGAINS!
\$5.55-\$5.55
The best buy in town . . .
Factory New Treads
Firestone
22 S. Dubuque

House On St

By JOHN JANSSEN and DON FINLEY
Daily Iowan Staff

SUI President Virgil cher said Thursday that the last days of the legislative session and the House members in bills were causes of the on the Senate approve charge building costs a student tuition.

"The real problem is House Siting Committee mixed up with other issues," Hancher said. "Every one bills which he is and the press to get quite serious."

The bill, now in the ing Committee, would in tion at SUI and other trolled schools to pay for jag projects.

"We had hoped to takeposal (now in comm) prove its validity," Mr. said; naturally the Reg that the bill will com committee and be app Mr. Hancher noted main appropriations had been suggested to the by the Board of Reg are:

1. Operational. A \$9,946,356 to SUI for e next two years was the Senate April 9 with sending vote. It has yet proved by the House.

2. Capital Improvement. The Board of Regents gested a \$23,500,000 p cover the next 10 years ing, remodeling, acqu land and other improv the SUI campus. No been taken by either

3. The bill now in Committee to increas fees to pay for new buil Prof. Charles W. SUI College of Law, latter bill "would be valid under the const the state of Iowa."

Davidson has made his problem — the charging students with Davidson pointed out West Virginia Supreme cently upheld a statute to the Iowa bill now in Siting Committee.

"I am confident that court would reach the sion," Davidson stated.

Most states have co debt limitations ver that in the Iowa Const the Supreme Courts of have held that revent nancing of state colleg iversity buildings is con said Davidson.

Council Space Kil

Members of the S Council Wednesday v selves out of a special served seating section Council at Iowa's hon games last fall.

The seats were locate yard line in Iowa Sta way up the West Stand

In introducing the m pose of the seats, Chuc El, Charles City, said the Council should do their reserved seats football tickets like dents."

Four Council member retain the seats and two

Fine Technique

Louis Kentner, pian gram Wednesday at the fected technique and a ly heard these days.

Making his first An of Schubert, Liszt, Bart from broad to subtle, ar

The force which Ke was beautifully controll always believable, neve

For contrast, Barto simplicity. In the halt ing was warmly humo

One distraction dur bration on the stage wh Schubert's "Sonata in which to display his Closing with 12 Cho the A flat major, G Kentner's agile fingers major, often called the nuances.

The audience cheer citizen, and called him panella" by Liszt, Ch Cakewalk" by Debussy In his encores as ve perfect form in the eve